Cotton Price Break Blamed On 'Politics'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. (AP)-Senator Elmer Thomas (D-Okla) said today that politics may have been the cause

"If my state goes republican in November," he said at the opening of an agriculture committee investigation of the market drop, "it will be largely because of this incident and

He added that Oklahoma cotton farmers suspect the decline last week "was brought about deliberately for political

"Oklahoma cotton farmers think they have been unfairly treated and think the government should do something

State Asked To Protect **Fishermen**

AUSTIN, Oct. 24. (A) - Texas resident commercial fishermen today asked the game commission to fect on the administration now in back them in a finish fight on power." what they called encroachments by migratory fishermen from At-

lantic and other gulf states. They unloaded their troubles on bays now closed to commercial ald said. fishing, to restore size limits of salt water fish caught by sports anglers, and to tighten up anti-

pollution laws. The commission listened for more than an hour, but took no action on the requests.

president of the Texas Fisher- scribed now as "half controlled man's association, told the com- and half decontrolled." mission that it was the "beginning of the end" for the shrimping in-

\$2,500 license fee on out of state-ing." boats, hoping thereby to ban Louisiana trawlers. Recently the game department sold six such licenses to Louisiana operators fairest way of fixing prices for and the delegation of a dozen men protested this action and further

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Bible Series

Final services of the city-wide Bible conference which has been conducted this week by Dr. Loren at 7:30 p. m. in the city audi- of the dangers of high price levels, the program. torium: The services, originally schedul-

has been called back to Dallas. Large congregations attended has been sponsored by the Big dence." Spring Pastors' association.

-Give To Community Fund-**Drinks Are Fatal**

FRANKFURT, Germany, Oct. 24 (P)- One American soldier is dead and 18 are ill, four critically from drinking "cocktails" of poison alcohol and fruit juice in a prison stockade at Hepdelberg, the US removed today from binder and 3D Army announcer today. baler twines.

Local Livestock

Market Is Steady

Livestock Commission sale Wed- figure for hogs was paid here. The

nesday with more than 1,700 head lot ranged from the top to \$28.50

Former WAC Captain Fat cows ranged from 12.00 to

FRANKFURT, Germany, Oct. 11.85. Canners and cutters went

ing a five-year sentence for theft grades ranging up to \$120. Other

of Hesse family jewels, declined to stocker classes were strong at

sequently must face further court er helfers pulled down 16.90 for

The court ordered the advocate's top for steers in any class.

24. (P)-Mrs. Katherine B. Nash from 6.50 to 9.25.



of the recent sharp break in cotton prices.

about it," he said. "If it doesn't, they think the gov-

ernment ought to be chang .-The Senator, who is chairman of the Agriculture Committee, returned last night from his home

J. E. McDonald: Texas State Agriculture Commissioner and first witness at the hearing, said he agreed with Thomas that the market break which carried cotton down from 39 to 32 cents a pound "will have, a political ef-

"I don't think we ever had anything in Texas that caused as much indignation as this break in cotton that took millions of dolthe commission, asking also for lars in purchasing power out of backing on legislation to open the farmers' pockets," MacDon-

> MacDonald declared that OPA's unfulfilled "threat" last January is available. to place price ceilings on the 1946 cotton crop was responsible for a large drop in acreage planted.

The Texan said he was convinced that all controls should be re-C. E. Farley of Aransas Pass, moved from cotton, which he de-

Under questioning by Thomas, MacDonald said liquidation of a ing, may have to be around dustry in Texas if stricter meas- single long account could have 20,000,000 acres from the present ures are not put into effect to caused the market break. He re- 27,000,000, although only some 18,keep boats now operating from marked that "it is bad for a man 000,000 acres were harvested last Louisiana points out of Texas wa- who doesn't produce or use cot- year. ton to be able to take money from This he conceded, probably The last legislature imposed a those who depend on it for a liv-

> He added, however, that he felt a properly regulated exchange is necessary and furnishes the points developed so far by the

> the farmer. Tom Liner, Georgia Commissioner of Agriculture, told the committee that "I don't see how more discretionary power over you can escape the conclusion that the government itself is instrumental in forcing prices

He said adoption of the Bretton Woods agreement committed any cuts. the administration to a policy of tearing down artificial trade barriers "and that will make cheap farm prices inevitable."

President Truman's statements on meat prices. Agriculture Departed to continue through Friday eve- ment forecasts which he said had here on the allotment plan, with forgery on four counts. ning worship, will end with to- been "consistently too high," and night's lecture because Dr. Statts to a departmental warning against ments on the bale basis rather overproduction of cotton in 1937, than on acres. This view is shar-

"This break (in cotton prices) is Wednesday night and Thursday so closely timed with these statemorning sessions, and the public ments from government departwas urged to attend the final ments." Linder said, "it seems farmeeting of the conference which fetched that it could be a coinci- discriminates against Texas.

Linder added: "We don't need any export market for cotton. We haven't senough to put on our backs and other countries are in backs and other countries are in the same fix."

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CEILINGS REMOVED WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. (P)-Government price ceilings were

Fat yearlings reached up to

\$18.00 cwt with butcher yearlings

14.75, bulls up to \$12.50 with one

straight carload moving out at

Plain cows with calves command-

ed from \$80 to \$105 with better

16.00-17.00 for stocker steers. Two

truckloads of stocker steers

brought the top figure, while stock-

one of the closest approaches to

Transportation continued to be

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. (AP)-

Rep. Pace Says

LUBBOCK, Oct. 24. (AP)-Rep.

Steve Pace of Georgia said today

that a downward revision of cot-

ton acreage in the United States

Pace, chairman of congression-

al committee which came here to

hear producers' and processors'

increasing vields and general

world conditions will force the de-

The cut, he said in an inter-

view before opening of the hear-

would affect West Texas more di-

rectly than any other cotton pro-

Pace believes that outstanding

subcommittee of the House Agri-

cultural committee in hearing

which started last week at Mem-

phis, Tenn., are that the Secre-

tary of Agriculture should have

allotments and that farmers op-

erating under a provision allow-

ing 40 per cent of their tillable

land in cotton probably will be

forced to take the lion's share of

The committee has found? how-

ever, that farmers and others in-

terested want to preserve the con-

It was expected that the com

local sentiment favoring allot-

ed by Rep. Bob Poage of Waco.

committee member, who with

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crease.

ducing area.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in dicated today he expects General Omar Bradley? Veterans Administrator, to be his successor as War Department Chief of Staff. He added, however, that he does

not know when that may be. "I don't know when he can be spared from his present job, while I understand there was a Although it eased off a trifle set the pace for bidding with a top definite limitation on his service, from the previous week, the mark- of \$30.25 cwt, a 25-cent gain over I don't know when he can be et held steady at the Big Spring the previous week when the record

spared ' Bradley himself recently poured cold water on reports that he might leave his present post soon, indicating that his was for a year

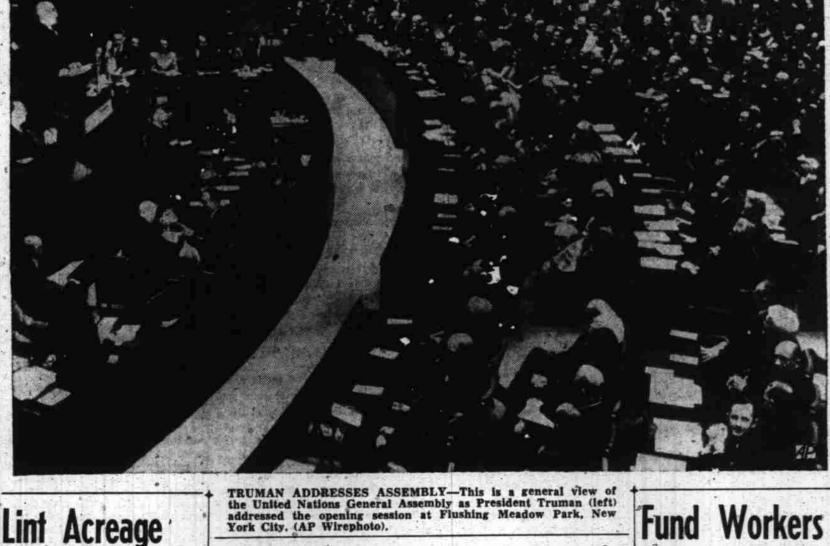
and a half to two years. Eisenhower's comment prompted, he said, by many inquiries as to "when I am going to brought a new outcry from this get out." He gave no hint of his government also: own plans in the event he should leave the post to which he came more than a year ago after the European victory.

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Facing Execution For The 12th Time

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Oct. 24. Tomorrow is the twelfth date with tions general assembly in New death for Wilson De La Rio of York. a problem. A. L. Cooper said Redding, Calif., convicted slayer Thursday he had shipped five car- of a fellow prisoner in Folsom The former officer, dressed in loads, representing all the cars he Prison in 1942. De La Rio has been granted 11

There was no indication he for a free Bulgarian election next also charged with theft of the that it would be the end of the would escape the gas chamber Sunday.



Go Down, OPA May Die

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. (A) - | tries alone, some 1,500,000 work-Congress may kill OPA in Janu ers were cut loose from wage conary, some high administration of trols.

ficials predicted today.

But they added that by then syrups and rice remain under views on the cotton situation, said only a slim list of very scarce, OPA. badly needed items in addition to rent will remain under cellings. As if to emphasize this forecast, food and beverage decontrol.

case of food and restaurant indus- of the way.

On the food list, only sugar,

Former Employe

trol and support price program, returned 15 indictments against ing from \$49 to \$140.80 each. Linder referred to Federal Re- Pace said, adding that only one J. M. Del Curto, former employe B. Statts will be held this evening serve Board statements warning man has expressed opposition to of the State Department of Agriculture, charging theft from the Gov. Coke Stevenson in which it mittee would encounter protests State of Texas on 11 counts and

> Bond was set at \$500 on each indictment by Judge Roy C. Archer in 126th District Court. Theft charges dated from Dec.

Reps. George Mahon and Gene 31, 1942, to Aug. 1, 1944, and Worley feels that the acre plan ranged from \$130.40 to \$145.10

each. Forgeries were charged on

Continental Seeking Permanent Certificate

Continental Air Lines has askfrom Hobbs, N. M. south to San ever. Antonio to join in support of an certificate permanent.

In the alternative, the line is to Denver, Colo., headquarters for ment for 26 years. Continental, are joining in the

Travis County grand jury today of state warrants in amounts rang- Elbow community.

The indictments follow a state auditor's report made July 11 to was stated that "apparently ille" gal" payments of salaries had sponse I have seen." found in an audit of the state agriculture department.

former head of the division of will be stimulated. Leaders knew horticultural inspection and quar- of many workers who have comantine, as supervisor of the employees or former employees "to whom apparently illegal payments On this basis, the amount actually of salaries" were made. Theft charges totaled \$1,550.10 and forgery charges covered

\$335.70. Asked if he had any commen on the grand jury's indictments, Del Curto replied from his home ed cities now served by that line here that he had "none whatso-

Del Curto resigned his position application to make its temporary with the State Department of Agriculture in 1944 to join the US Foreign and Economic Adminisasking for a three year extension tration, stationed in Mexico City. of its permit, which expires in Prior to his resignation he had 1947, Cities north of Hobbs, N. M. been an employee of the Depart-He returned to Austin several

months ago.

Eisenhower told reporters. "He was put there by the president and BULGARIAN CENSORSHIP EMPHASIZES **RUSSIA'S TIGHT CONTROL IN BALKANS**

Kremlin inspired censorship orders plummeted that nation's chances today for speedy American diplomatic recognition. The suppressive action that

1. Placed fresh emphasis on an policy to slam the door against

what Moscow regards as "interference" in the Balkans by the western powers. 2. Underscored anew the ideological differences between Russia and the Western Allies which are

The State Department bluntly

accused Russia yesterday of forcing the Soviet government to suppress an American protest against its failure to provide quarantees

The department charged that and Bulgaria.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. (P)-| Col. Gen. Sergel Biryusov, Seviet Bulgaria's swift compliance with members of the three-power Allied Control Commission, had issued flat instructions to block publication of the protest in the Bulgarian press.

Hence this government promptly put on its shortwave radioapparently developing Russian "The Voice of America" - a message to the Bulgarian people informing them in their own language both of the protest and the Russian-imposed censorship,

Angrily, the State Department esserted that the suppression conat the root of many of the problems stituted a "direct contradiction" of now confronting the United Na-Georgeiv's statement that freedom. A Pike county deputy sheriff and of the press there "is fully as- a hegro, whom the officer was

Department officials withheld official comment on the next step, in the outskirts of McComb. Privately, however, they said the incident certainly would chalk up gro. Lucius Brown, about 50 years the county. ed affairs between this country

To Make Report This Afternoon

captains was called for 4:30 p.m. in the security council. today by Carl Blomshield, chairman of this division of the Com- to their proposals, Mr. Truman upsought their first check-up on the rule of unanimous accord" among ence. six-agency finance drives.

Approximately 10 per cent of the at headquarters, reports showed rather than to block agreement. Thursday morning. However, this Frankly acknowledging that total was based on incomplete rethere is widespread belief in the ports from five workers represent- tion, told newsmen the United ceilings from meat government that congress will ing around 40 contacts. The total of States would continue to favor OPA snatched its price tags from come back primed to knock out \$3,500 received showed an average a "discriminate use" of the veto doubt that the miners will quit cosmetics and a long list of non- OPA quickly and finally, one of around \$100 per donor. There power but would oppose its use their jobs on November 1—as food products today in a quick fol- ranking official said privately the was about a \$1,200 gain over the in inconsequential matters. Russia John L. Lewis has intimated—unlowup to last midnight's sweeping policy between now and year's end deposits through Wednesday.

ood and beverage decontrol.

Will be get rid of ceilings rapidTogether the two actions swept but in orderly sequence.

Will be get rid of ceilings rapidTeported a meeting with Harold dicated a desire that it be broadthat date. overboard another big segment of wage control because the government applies its pay curbs only man's political advantage to trim shaping up the big general builty and dicated a desire that it be broad dicated a desire that it be broad dicated a desire that it be broad ened where possible, rather than are working with V. A. Merrick on curtailed.

In summing up the problems become negotiations, declaring when higher price ceilings are in- the controlled list to the bone, ness campaign starting next Tuesthen let congress take the respon- day. Team captains were named the president declared that "the contract with his United Mine Statisticians said that in the sibility if it wants to go the rest and provision made for 80 workers difficulty is that it is easier to get Workers union will be "void." By on this division. Thurman was to people to agree upon peace as an tradition, that would mean a confer with Steek and Coffee again ideal than to agree upon principles strike, since the miners follow a

today on further selections. Several of the larger concerns had started the . Canvass of employes for the Community Fund and results in this division should be coming in by the end of the

Although the rural division does not go into action until next Tuesday, Thurman reported a \$50 contribution from Doc Cauble in the

Thurman reported a fine response on the part of workers. "I have yet to have a refusal on the part of anyone I have asked to help in this campaign," he said. "It is the best worker re-

Following the report meeting of special gifts workers, it is an-The report named Del Curto, ticipated that the contribution total pleted most of their calls but who are waiting to make one report given to date is far ahead of the total reported to headquarters. Wednesday, at 8:15 p.m. the

YMCA gave a program over KBST outlining its activities and appealing for support of the Community Fund. Joyce Elaine Gowan told how she had learned to swim at a Y class., Howard Jones, president of the high school freshman class; related a Y party attended by 100 class members; George Worrell, Hi-Y president, on his group's activities; Arthur Caywood on the Toastmasters club; Bobby Blum on the Canadian canoe trip of the Hi-Y: Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, Y president, on over-all Y activities; and an anonymous youth who told how Y counseling service had induced him to return to high school and get a full time job be-

The Community Fund is seeking to raise finances for the YMCA. Salvation Army, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, USO and China relief.

WELL, HE'S STILL AN AMERICAN

PUEBLO, Colo., Oct. 24. (4) A Pueblo, woman accompanied her son as he registered to vote for the first time, "Is your son a citizen by

birth?" asked the clerk. "No," the mother replied, "he was born in Missouri."

Deputy And Negro Slain In Gun Fight

McCOMB, Miss., Oct. 24. (A) -

Sheriff W. E. Moore said the neshot and killed by other officers. | three percent refund.

UN Assembly Faces Fight On The Veto

NEW YORK, Oct. 24. (AP)-The United States lined up with Russia today in opposition to small nation demands for abolishing the Big-Five veto in the United Nations Security

However, the American delegation to the U.N. assembly meeting, which President Truman opened here yesterday, is reported planning to work for a more limited use of the veto than Russia favors and this may bring a Soviet-American

Mr. Truman disclosed the main lines of American policy on the veto issue in his speech. In it he also pledged that the United States "to the full limit of its strength" would continue to work for a "just and lasting peace" and urged that

energy, suppressing mass de-+ struction weapons and otherwise creating the conditions

The veto issue appeared certain to kick up a prolonged argument in the assembly's general debate, beginning today after UN Secretary General Trygve Lie reports to the 51-nation body on the progress of the peace organization to date. Cuba, Australia and the Philippines all have come out for ending the voting system by which any one of the Big-Five powers -America, Russia, France, Britain A report session of special gifts and China - can block action

Without referring specifically the Big Five, but said that it imposes on them a "special obliga-\$32,000 quota has been received tion" to agree on major issues member of the American delega-

In summing up the problems before the present assembly meeting, that otherwise the government's of law and justice or to agree to subject their own acts to the col-

lective judgment of mankind." Various delegates echoed this view. The ideals and principles and machinery were laid down in the charter written at San Francisco 15 months ago. The agency was set. organized at London last winter. Here in New York it is beginning the long-time job of trying to make organized peace work.

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New Street Lights For Third Street, In The Future

for installation of a new type street light along Third street, but there is no indication yet as to when they will be received.

B. J. McDaniel, city manager, said that the city was furnishing poles for the lights and that Texas Electric Service was providing the mercury vapor lamps which give out a softer and more potent illumination than regular ncandescent lights. From Lancaster to Nolan, there

will be four lights to a block, and beyond these streets to the city limits there will be three to a block. Plans call for staggering the and to give the street an outline. for a minimum of 1500 Knights.

the United Nations get on with the task of controlling atomic Iruman Leaves

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. (4) President Truman left the threat of another nation-wide soft coal strike squarely up to Secretary of Interior Krug today.

Mr. Truman declined to discuss John L. Lewis' ultimatum for a reopening of the United Mine Workmunity Fund drive, as leaders held in his assembly address "the ers' contract at his news confer-

The president likewise declined to comment on questions as to his plans on continued wage controls, Senator Connally (D-Tex), a telling reporters to read his speech of Oct. 14 lifting price

Meanwhile, Krug expressed is known to oppose any change in less a conference on new wage de-

"no contract, no work" policy. "I don't see how I can be there November 1," Krug told newsmen last night in Boulder City, Nev. .

"But I don't think they will walk out. After all, the time and place of the meeting have been Krug did not specify either the

time or place "set"-one of the major points in dispute-and presumably referred only to the fact that he has offered to meet Lewis either at Tule Lake, Calif., on November 1 or in Washington after November 6 when his western inspection tour is due to end. " ... -Give To Community Fund-

Arrangements have been made Houston Prepares For Templars' Conclave

HOUSTON, Oct. 24. CPI-Houston railroads are rushing completion of final plans for providing temporary housing facilities for a substantial part of the over 12,000 Knights Templar expected here in connection with the fortythird triennial conclave of the order which begins Saturday.

Meanwhile, convention officials and hotelmen are working at a feverish pace in lining up other housing for the Knights.

It was announced today that at location on opposite sides of the least 75 Pullman cars will be parkstreet to spread the illumination ed in depots here to provide rooms

Truman Mum About Political Speeches

President Truman declined today tions. also laughingly turned aside a where he votes. newsman's suggestion for a bet on

Tax Collection Total Heavy

Collections of taxes on state, county, junior college and common school assessments zoomed to \$71,-870.04 as of 5 p.m. Wednesday, the tax collector-assessor's office

The latest check shows an inseeking to question, were slain crease of more than \$50,000 over early today in a burst of gunfire the aggregate posted through last

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. (P) - the outcome of the Nov. 5 electo say definitely whether he will | Election bets, the President exmake any campaign speeches and plained, are illegal in Missouri, Covering a wide assortment of

topics in response to fast-paced questions at a news conference, the President also said: On the possibility of formally

ordering an end to wage controls before November 1, his recent speech on the meat situation speaks for itself. (He said then that lifting of wage ceilings would be accelerated as price controls

are removed.) Any end to price ceilings on cotton textiles is up to Price Administrator Paul Porter and Agriculture Secretary Anderson.

He hopes some way can be found to take care of 18 Estonians who sailed a small boat to Miami and who have been ordered deported from this country. A temporary stay of deportation was Saturday and represents more than issued today by Attorney General one fourth of the total liable to Clark. Legislation probably would be required to permit the United a black mark in the already troubl- old, shot and killed Deputy Har- Persons making their payments States to take in political refumon McGuffee, 40, and was then prior to Nov. 1 are eligible for gees from other lands, the Prest-, dent said

civilian clothes, was called as a was able to obtain. At the same witness in the case of Maj. David time, several truck loads of cattle reprieves. F. Watson of Burlingame, Calif., were dispatched and it appeared Hesse gems from Kronberg Castle. week before pens are cleared.

of cattle taxing facilities

Refuses To Testify

Approximately 40 head of hogs

Durant, former WAC captain serv-

answer questions in a court mar-

tial today and was told she con-

section to prepare a charge of re-



JIM MeWHORTER AND HIS BIG SPRING JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL YEARLINGS play their fourth game of the season at Colorado City at 7:80 o'clock tonight. The two elevens will meet here Thursday night, Oct. 31. Left to right, top row, they are Coach McWhorter, Carol Canon, Virgil Browntree, James Pettigo, Carl Eakin, Paul Fontenberry, Bobby Campbell, Wayne Burleson, Howard Jones, Victor Wood, Charles Rainwater, Donald Freeman, Bobby Wheeler, Billy Satterwhite, James Fannin, Dickie Cloud and Roy Carter. Middle row, Manager Morria Rogers, J. W. Drake, Wendell Stacy, Dallas Woods, Bill Cunningham, Earl Rusk, Leual Mays, Amos Jones, Bobby Jack Gross, Donald Barber, Jerry Climer, Charles Warren, Russell Green and Arlim Davis, Lower row, Manager Ross Word, Billy Birdwell, Bobby Hoherts, John Richard Coffee, Tom Porter, Kelly Lawrence, Kimble Guthrie, W. C. Blankenship, Charles Wright, Fred Harrington, Richard Chalveres and Kenneth Plew. (Photo by Jack M. Haynes).

ARMY RATED TOPS BY COAST SYSTEM

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24. (P)-Grid statistician Deke Houlgate, along with most everybody, rates Army the top team nationally through games of last weekend.

yesterday, put Tennessee second, with USLA and North Carolina State in a third-place tie, Others in the first 10 were Texas, Georgia, North & Carolina, Northwestern, Alabama and Pennsylvania.



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Boston Sox Place Four Men All-Star Baseball Team

Houlgate's ratings, released Boston Red Sox with four members, the 1946 major league all-star team chosen for the Associated Press by 122 baseball writers showed a strong American league complexion, with seven represen-

> tatives to the National league's three. The St. Louis Cardinals, world series conquerors of the Red Sox, landed all three National league

> One player each from Detroit, Cleveland and the New York Yankees completed the roster and gave the American league its huge majority.

Of the 10 men selected (two pitchers were named), eight are former servicemen.

KBST To Air

Aggie Battle

Listeners will be able to hear

two conference football games and

two inter-sectional games broad-cast this week-end by Humble Oil

and Refining Company. The first

broadcast will go on the air at 7:50

Christi: KFRO, Longview: KGVL,

Greenville; KBWD, Brownwood;

No player was a unanimous choice. Ted Williams drew the most support, the Boston Red Sox outfielder being named in 120 of the 122 ballots cast. Bobby Doerr, his teammate, ranked next with 117 votes. Then came Hal Newhouser, Detroit

Tiger are lefthander, with 102; and Stan Musial for first base, the rest for center and right fields. The selections:

Outfielders-Ted Williams, Red Sox; Dom Di- feels. Maggio, Red Sox; and Enos Slaughter, Cardinals, First Base-Stan Musial, Cardinals.

Second Base-Bobby Doerr, Red Sox. Third Base-George Kurowski, Cardinals. Shortstop-Johnny Pesky, Red Sox. Catcher-Aaron Robinson, Yankees,

Pitchers-Hal Newhouser, Tigers, and Bob Fel-The closest race developed for third base when ing at a record rate. Had not the schedule, the shortest card of the

the catchers, nine receiving support. One of the biggest surprises was the failure of Hank Greenberg, the majors' home run and runs batted in king, to receive a single vote.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

The ward school football program, long neglected here DOIS. but now in full bloom, is certain to reap dividends within a few years.

Johnny Dibrell says that it pays the freight if it does nothing but create interest in the sport among the fifth, sixthp.m. Friday when TCU clashes and seventh graders. It does much more than that.

with Ukianoma Ack at last Stadiwm, Oklahoma City. Bill Michaels
will be the play-by-play announcer come out for the varsity Steers in later years, Dibrell will by rolling over the North Ward will be the play-by-play announcer come out for the varsity Steers in later years, Dibreil Will by rolling over the North Ward Local baseball enthusiasts have with Bill Hightower spotting in consider himself handsomely rewarded for pushing the prothe color. Stations KGKO, Ft. gram. All the lads are getting lessons in fundamentals that nesday afternoon. Il stand them in good stead.

Spec Franklin paced the Wadtime the organization of a new
The teams are given but three or four plays during the Worth; KXYZ, Houston; and will stand them in good stead.

KTSA, Ban Antonio will carry. At the same time, 2:20 p.m., course of the season. If they master those, their coaches fig-another Saturday afternoon Hum ble football broadcast will fea-ture the Baylor-Texas A&M Conture the Baylor-Texas A&M Con- They're absorbing lessons and experience now which would ing kickoff.

ference game. Charile Jordan will do the play-by-play with Jerry Doggett relieving for color. Game.

One of the weaknesses with Big Spring teams in seasons which will be played at Municipal past has been a failure to take the youngsters in tow soon Stadium, Waco, will be aired by stations WRR, Dallas; KFJZ, Ft.

There undoubtedly is more interest here in athletics in general and football in particular than ever before. There Worth; WACO, Waco; o KTEM, Temple; KNOW, Austin; KMAC, are certainly more kids playing the game. The lads who San Antonio, KWBU, Corpus aren't good enough to make the school teams usually can be found tossing the football around on some vacant lot. · It comprises a picture that should please everyone inter-

KRBC, Abilene KGKL, San Angelo, KBST, Big Spring. ested in the success of local+ school continue to enlarge on their program, there's no reason why the Steers can't make a serious bid for the interscholastic league ochampionship in the not-too-distane future.

> Odessa football fans are insisting that the Big Spring-Steers are the toughest foe their Broncos have met this season, that Horace Rankin is about the best back they've had to deal with.

they've had to deal with.

If the Hosses go through to the state title, it's going to make Johnny Dibrell and his boys look to great advantage. However, Big Spring is by no means out of the running for the district crown yet. Odessa still has Sweetwater, Midland, Lamess and San Angelo to



teams. If Dibrell and the meet. A defeat would cut them down to Our Town's team size.

> Benny Winkleman, the former Fort Worth high school mentor, is first in line for the coaching job at Oregon university, according to reports from Eu-

Tex Oliver, who has been masterminding the Ducks, has informed the athletic council this is his last year as the head man. Tex might even take a coaching job at University of Southern California, although Jeff Cravajh seems to be fairly well installed.

Bobby Grayson, star of the 1935 champions and winner over SMU)
is now a sports announcer on the
West Coast. Broadcasting is more.

West Coast. Broadcasting is more.

The Independents led at half be well heeled.

Tulane game two weeks ago. Keeney booted the ball from behind
R. L. Heath 2. his own goal line and the ball went The collegians play Ackerly into the Green Wave's end sone, there next Monday.

Longhorns Work N'Side Giant

occupied the players' time in the Big Spring high school football camp Wednesday afternoon.

Working on the theory that an all-out offense is the best defense the over-seers had their backs By The Associated Press polishing up their attack in prep- The Texas schoolboy football aration for the invasion of the race skips into the stretch this

Stockton had his linemen practic- between Galveston and Orange at ing ways and means of stopping Orange. From this game will come las) vs. Forest (Dallas) (conference). the bull rushes of big James Brew- the prohibitive favorite for the Diser, a 208-pound baby tank who triet 14 championship. the Bovines meet this year.

the giant.

how much depends on now he basking in the glory of second ference); Friday: Jeff Davis (Hous-

fairly good trim, although Jackie Park at Dallas. Wichita Falls has ence). Barron and Larry Hall are favor- come forward like the wind in reing game legs.

looms, if the weather continues been defeated but still looked very fair. High School Principal Wal- good, will show whether Wichita ter Reed said the ducats, priced at Falls is worthy of its No. 3 rating. 90 and 60 cents, were disappear-Kurowski nosed out George Kell of the Tigers, 57 North Siders been forced to can- season, but 29 are conference afto 55. The widest divergence of opinion involved cel their special train and return fairs. a bloc of the pasteboards here, the tickets would have all been gone days before the game.

The ducats are available at Big ber of commerce downtown and at Plainview at-Childress. the school tax office.

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West Ward's Cowboys stamped themselves as the team to beat in Loop Planned

Gene Gross and Bobby Hayworth The Dons could never get start-

ed against the experienced Cowhands, who capitalized on all-opportunities to score. Two of Franklin's runs were for better than 50 In other games, College Heights

turned back South Ward, 20-0 with Doyle Maynard leading the way, and Central Ward repelled East Ward, 28-0.

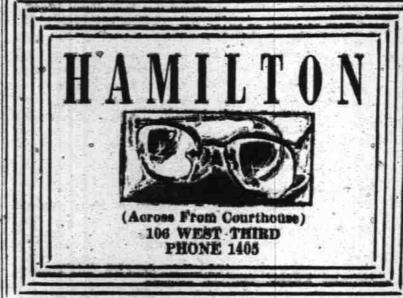
Jimmy Stewart counted once for the Red Devils in the Central-East Ward outing while Harley Long came along to dent the double stripe twice.

Standings Col. Hts. 1 1 South0 1 .000 North0 1 .000 -Give To Community Fund-

Rallying strongly in the last haif, the Howard County Junior College quintet defeated the Big Spring Independents in the first Stanford Indians (Rose Bowl basketball game of the season

or less a hobby with him, how- time, 24-21, but Coach Leon Bush ever. He owns the franchise of a rushed his regulars into the conbottling company and is said to test after the intermission and

Jack Griffin and Johnny Rudi-It escaped notice generally in racking up 17 points while Ruthis area but Hugh Keeney of the diceal came in with an even doz-Rice Owls punted 108 yards in the en. Others who swished the net



On Way To Stop Conference Battles Hog Spotlight On Prep Card

Short Schedule Features 29 Family Tests

week with important conference North Side Steers Friday night. games in 13 of the 16 districts and Over in another corner of the with four of the 10 undefeated, unfield, Assistant Coach Herschel tied teams swapping touchdowns. Top battle of the week is that

will have been the biggest back Ranking next in importance will be Austin's tussle with Brakenridge at San Antonio. The game be-Head Coach Johnny Dibrell fig- tween these unbeaten, untied powures the homelings can pocket the ers will be the first round in the

the Cow-Towners and can hobble . The next round in the championship campaign in this district will Bobo Hardy showed up in camp be between the Austin-Bracken- Palestine, Lufkin at Conroe (con-Tiger ace lefthander, with 102, and Stan Musial of for the first time this week and son, the team that pitched Corpus the Cardinals, with 96. Musial received 81 votes engaged in light workouts. He'll Christi to the sidelines last week see action against North Side- just when the Buccaneers were vs. Sam Houston (Houston) (con-

ranking. Others of the regulars are in be Wichita Falls vs. Highland ton) vs. Milby (Houston) (confercent weeks and the test with A sell-out at the box office Highland Park, which has twice

The week's schedule by districts: 1-Friday: Borger at Lubbock (conference).

2-Friday: Amarillo at Vernon, Spring Hardware and the cham- Electra at Graham (conference), 2-Friday: North Side (Fort Worth) at Big Spring, Odessa at San Angelo (conference), Sweet-

water at Lamesa (conference), Midland at Abilene (conference). 4-Friday: Phoenix, Aris., at El Paso High, Austin (El Paso) at Roswell, N.M., Bowle (El Paso) at Globe, Ariz., La Cruces, N.M., at

Class D professional league will be

The conclave was called by Howbobbed up with the other two, and L. Green, general manager of Gross made his tally on the open- the Abilene Blue Sox of the WT-NM league.

Expected to be represented at the session are Ballinger, San Angelo, Sweetwater, Coleman, Midland, Odessa, Brownwood and Brady along with Big Spring. Green said either a six or eight

team league was a possibility.

5-Friday: Sulphur Springs at

6-Thursday: Bonham at Denton; Friday: Wichita Falls at Highland Park (Dallas), Gainesville at Mc-Kinney.

7-Thursday: Sherman at Arlington Heights (Fort Worth); Fri-(Fort Worth) (conference).

ence); Saturday: Crozier Tech (Dal-9-Friday: Breckenrigge at Ranger (conference), Mineral Wells at Brownwood (conference), Cisco at

Weatherford (conference). 10-Friday: Ennis at Cleburne (conference).

11-Friday: Longview at Kilgore victory if they throw down a heavy District 15 title hunt. Austin's (conference), Gladewater at Texhanded attack in the direction of rating in the state.

Maroons also may lose their top arkana (conference), Henderson at Tyler (conference). 12-Friday: Nacogdoches at Jack-

sonville (conference), Bryan at

13-Thursday: Lamar (Houston) ton) vs. Austin (Houston) (confer-Another outstanding game will ence); Saturday: San Jacinto (Hous-

14-Friday: Beaumont vs. South Park (Beaumont) (conference), Galveston at Orange Techference), Port Arthur at Goose Creek (con-

ference). , 15-Thursday: Reagan (Houston) vs. Jefferson (San Antonio); Friday: Paschal (Fort Worth vs. Poly day: Laredo at San Antonio Tech (conference), Kerrville at Corpus 8-Friday: Adamson (Dallas) vs. Christi (conference); Saturday: Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) (confer- Austin at Brackenridge (San An-

tonio) (conference). 16-Friday: Harlingen at Mo-Allen (conference), San Benito at Weslaco, Brownsville at Robstown (conference), Kingsville at Eldenburg (conference).



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SPAAK CALLS ASSEMBLY TO ORDER—Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak, assembly president, (center) calls the United Nations General Assembly to order in its new American home at the old New York World's Fair ground on Long Island. At left is Trygve Lie and Andre Cordier

Cottonseed Up

Cottonseed brought a fancy \$60 Wednesday and Thursday, an all- Roberts citadel. time high for the product here. One Latin-American, asked what he wanetd to do with his seed, replied that he wanted to "pull" or have them loaded in his truck.

"Those are \$90 seed you're pulling." the ginner observed. "Sa OK," said the producer,

"Maybe so I eat 'em," Cotton grades were said to be ed since the early October bed spell. Worst hit of the lot is that coming from the western part of the county where hall wrought considerable damage. Several op- ior ping pong tournaments was the ground, and operation worthing Merlin Peterson, Morris Rogwhile due to a list quotation up to 27 cents per lb. for this type of

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Brothers, New York and London publishers, and Author Louis Adamic today for libel, seeking damages for passages in Adamic's "Dinner a t the White

The suit also sought an injunction banning further publication and sale of the book, which was written around a White House dinner table conversation among President. Roosevelt, Churchill. Adamic and other guests.

The libel writ listed no specific amount of damages, which in England are determinedd by a jury if it decides in favor of a plaintiff. The writ will be tried in the high days. court, at a date which the court will set later.

Benton St. Segment Specified At 52 Feet

The state highway department has specified a 52-foot street for Benton between E. 3rd and the viaduct, city authorities reported Thursday

Originally a 40-foot street was planned. The city is to install eurb and gutter for property ownfront foot and virtually all the department will handle the paving since it will be on a highway route to Snyder.

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Hallowe'en Party Planned By Group

Plans for a Hallowe'en party were developed Wednesday evening at a meeting of the Youth

Time for the party was set for 9 p.m. Oct. 31 at the citadel. Following the party, there will be a wiener roast at the rear of the building with bonfires planned

Named to a refreshments committee were Mary Ann White, Ju-Mary Frances Hollis, Helen Clinton. Executive officers-consisting of Melvin Byers, president, showing appreciable improvement Charles Hale, vice-president, gain some of their early declines in grade now that bolls have open-Charles Franklin and Charles activity died down. Wright, sorgeants-at-arms, will be

the committee on arrangements. Following the Wednesday meeting, another in the series of junerators were picking the lint off held with Frank Compton defeat- common and medium slaughter ers turning back J. C. Armistead, Albert McGehee shading Sonny Stateville, S. B. Killough edging ViJean Fuglaar, and Gene Gross decisioning Terry Fuglaar. -Give To Community Fund-

Two Held Here On Narcotics. Charges

Charged with the possession of Charged with the possession of good and choice 140-170 lbs 22.00-narcotics, Lorenda and Rosenda 24.50; sows 21.50 and 22.00; good ton Churchill sued Harper & Pineda were transferred from the 130 lb butcher pigs 21.00; stocker custody of the city to the county pigs 20.00 down.

> The Latin-American and his wife allegedly had a quantity of marijuana cigarets on their person when searched by members of the city police force at their home on North Lancaster street early this

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City Gets Response On Tax Notices

. Tax payments are beginning to notices have been out only a few

City Tax Collector-Assessor C. E. Johnson said Thursday that during tion on the Louisiana State unithe morning 60 taxpayers had been in to settle their 1946 account and will serve as an instructor in the received a three per cent discount earned for payments by Nov. 15.

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Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITYtoday, 78; low tonight 55; high

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, east portions and near upper coast. Cooler in northwest portions this fternoon, showers in southeast and extreme east, cooler in north and west portions tonight. Friday partly cloudy, showers near upper coast, cooler in interior.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, cooler except Rio Grande Valley this afternoon, cooler tonight. Friday partly cloudy, cooler except Panhandle and South Plains.

Abilene	83	70
- Amarillo		50
BIG SPRING	88	63
Chicago	77	56
Denver	76	32
El Paso	84	62
Fort, Worth	83	70
Galveston	83	75
New York	69	50
St. Louis	81.	60
Local sunset at 6:04 p	.m.;	sun-
ise Friday at 6:57 a.m	1.	

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The average length of a sugar the white is likely to break cane stalk is approximately. 12 through during the stuffing proc

Markets

NEW YORK, Oct. 24. (P)-Assorted stocks continued to make a fair amount of progress in todays markets while many leaders stumbled.

The direction was foggy from the start but dealings were quiet. per ton on quotations posted here Community Center in the Dora Mild irregularity persisted near midday. Profit taking cropped up in Wednesday's strong distillers.

> NEW YORK, Oct. 24. UP-The cotton futures market was easier

Liquidation and hedging encountered indifferent trade deeldeen Thompson, Annette Green, mands and prices at times dropped more than \$3.00 a bale. During the morning trading was broad, but as values started to re-

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Oct. 24. (P) (USDA)-Cattle 3,400; calves 3,-200; fairly active, fully steady; steers and yearlings 11.00-17.00; medium and good fat cows 10.50-14.00; cutter and common cows 8.00-10.50; canners 6.00-8.00; bulls 8.00-13.50; good and choice fat calves 15.00-17.50; common and medium 10.00-14.00.

Hogs 500; butcher hogs 50-1.00 higher than Wednesday average; sows steady to 50 higher; stocker pigs steady; top 25.00 paid for most good and choice 180 lbs up;

Sheep 1,200; fat lambs and yearlings steady; ewes mostly 25 higher; medium and good fat lambs 16.00-18.00; good yearlings 15.00! few good ewes 8.00; common and medlum. ewes 5.50-7.50.

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Talbot Takes Post With Soil Service

Harold G. Talbot, formerly ar imploye of the city, has resigned to accept a job as an agriculroll-into the city coffers, although tural engineer with the soil con; servation service office here.

He succeeds Ira Williams, who departed recently to accept a posiversity teaching staff. Williams engineering department at the

Baton Rouge school. -Give To Community Fund-

Beauchamp Resigns City Police Job

C. W. Beauchamp, former mem ber of the police force here and now on the Midland police staff, ers at approximately \$1.20 per Partly cloudy and cooler this aft- said in a letter to The Herald that ernoon, tonight and Friday, with he had resigned because he could territory is signed. The highway scattered showers tonight. High not "work in harmony with the department and do work as an officer should; and because I feel it is to the best interest of all concattered thundershowers in north- cerned." Chief A. G. Mitchell said Thursday Beauchamp had been given an opportunity to make other connections following his resignation.

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Divorces Granted

Four divorces were awarded in district court proceedings this morning, bringing to 16 the number decreed by Judge Cecil C. Collings since the first of the

Christine Davis won her freedom from Hugh T. Davis. Audrey Stovall won the right to use her maiden name of Goolsby as well as, legal separation from Travis Stovall. Loretta Mae Goodrich severed her marriage with Frank Goodrich and was given custody of a minor child. H. G. Russell was divorced from Garia Russell.

-Give To Community Fund-If egg yolks are too far offside,

Yearlings Invade Colorado City Tonight For Year's Fourth Bout

test of the season. pared for the worst. He'll shoot the Kimble Guthrie at center. works against the Wolf Cubs.

Their feet on the ground again ample tonnage at most other posts. after their surprise ambush by The Yearling secondary will the Odessa Colts last week, the consist of James Fannin, Arliss Big Spring Junior High school Davis, Billy Carlisle and Bill football Yearlings pop up in Colo- Satterwhite or Dickie Cloud. Up rado City tonight for their fourth front James Pettigo and Howard Jones are set to start at the end The Mitchell countians are of posts, Vic Woods and Charles Rainunknown quality and for that rea- water at tackles, Kenneth Plew son Coach Jim McWhorter has pre- and Roy Carter at guards and

In three starts to date, the Big Mac will start, his heaviest line- Springers have won a 20-0 decision up against the Coloradoans, an out- over Midland, thumped Odessa, fit that averages about 170 pounds 35-0, and then lost a return game. from tackle to tackle and boasts with the latter club, 6-0.

Conservation News

races, constructed with a whirl-

SCS office.

Eight Miles Of

ter grasses such as side-Oats Kidnap Complaint Grama, Blue Grama and Bluestem to seed and improve thriftiness. Martin recently completed a 3,000yard stock tank.

Frank Loveless, district supervisor, advised SCS technicians that Austrian winter peas seeded on a trial basis on his farm are now up and growing. This variety of peas is being used in a number of Approximately eight miles of level, broad-based terraces with localities as a soil building and fills have been completed in one winter cover crop and was seeded field of the Dick Simpson farm in September by Loveless.

A good stand of alfalfa has been and ranch located in the Vealmoor ranch conservation group. The ter- obtained on a small plot of bottomland on the B. Reagan farm wind terracer, were designed and located in the Midway conservasurveyed by Blacky Morris and W. tion group. H. B. Reagan, manager H. Bethell, technicians of the local of the farm, said, "If the trial proves successful, additional acre-Ed Martin, applying a co-ordin- age will be seeded." ated soil and water conservation

Terrell Shafer, stock-farmer and Mineral Wells. improvement by allowing the bet- ing and rest his native pastures. . help chart the future FSA policies.

Only Family Fuss

A Kidnapping complaint was issued by the justice of peace this morning but investigating officers fearned it resulted from nothing more than a family squabble. A father who had been ordered by the court to surrender custody

of a minor child to his estranged wife had failed to comply. Authorities expected him to change his mind after talking with him. -Give To Community Fund-

To Attend Convention E. A. Miller and Mrs. Mary Watson Jones of the county Farm Security Administration office leave Sunday to attend a state convention of that function's officials at

plan on his stock farm near R-Bar, district co-operator, has 300 acres The session will get underway reports 200 acres of Speltz and of small grain, including wheat Monday and continue through Wedwheat ready for grazing. Martin which has been drilled in and barl- nesday. Delegates will be orientplans to rest his native pastures ey planted in rows. Shafer plans ed on the recent consolidations from grazing in order to realize to use this high protein for graz- within the department and will





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Miss Hatcher Honored At Bridal Gift Shower

D. Jenkins entertained Wednes- with pink asters, white gladioli day evening in the Jenkins home and sprays of queens wreath. Tall with a bridal gift shower honor- white tapers were placed in double ing Miss Shirley Hatcher who will crystal candelabra. Mrs. Frank marry Dwite Gilliland in Novem-

The guests were received by the honoree, Miss Hatcher, who wore a street-length frock of black crepe with sequin trim, Mrs. S. V. Jordan, mother of the honoree, and Mrs. A. F. Gillifand, mother of the bridgegroom-to-be. Guests were ing rooms ... registered by Mrs. Kenneth Cow-

Covered with a hand-made lace cloth, the refreshment table was

University Women To Sponsor Review

of the American Association of University Women to sponsor Miss Evelyn Oppenheimer of Dallas when she reviews "Miracle of the Bells," on Nov. 20 at the Settles hotel when members met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. B. Mull. E. C. Dodd spoke to the women on plans, problems and aspirations he, as president, has for

Howard County Junior College. Attending were Mrs. Charles Abele, Mrs. Carl Blomshield, Mrs. Mary Boyvey, Mrs. Ruth Burnam, Nell Brown, Mrs. J. A. Fisher, Mrs. Eugene McNallen, Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. Arthur Rueckart, Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Marguerite, Mrs. G. H. Wood, Mrs. Kelley Lawrence, Mrs. Roy Anderson, Dorothy Driver, Mrs. John W. Walker, Matilda Maier, Mrs. W. W. McCormick, Mrs. Robb L. Adams, Mary Miller, Mrs. R. H. Carson and Mrs. R. B.



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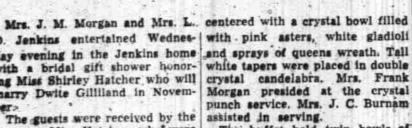
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Gifts were displayed by Billie Jo Riggs.

Guest list at the shower included: Mrs. Helen Allen, Mrs. Agnes Young, Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, Mrs. A. E. Walker, Mrs. A. W. Sheeler, Mrs. Frank Smith, Miss Sheeler, Miss Caroline Scholz, Mrs. Earl Corder, Helen Duley, Mrs. R. H. Miller, Mrs. Earl Read, Mrs. L. B. Conway, Mrs. Dorothy Adams, Freida Hubbard of Midland

Mrs. F. M. Purser, Mrs. Anabel Lovelace, Wynelle Todd, Mrs. Martha Hardin, Julia Cochron, Wynelle Franklin, Mrs. Frank Neal, Mrs. B. G. McNallen of Forsan, Mrs. W. D. Wilbanks, Mrs. L. L. Freeman, Mrs. Albert Smith, La-Verne Marshall of Odessa, Mrs. Annazine Glaser, Mrs. John Brinner, Gladys Mattingly, Mrs. Violet Butts, Mrs. Edna Womack, Mrs. Curtis Warren, Mrs. E. W. Gurleson, Betty Burleson, Joyce Croft, Mrs. Ruth Apple, Mrs. J. P. Meador, Mrs. Ella Miles, Mrs. E. O. Hicks, Mrs. LaHoma OBrien.

Mrs. Billie McNamara, Mrs. G. B. Pitman, Mrs. B. N. Ralph, Mrs. Frank Powell, Mr.s J. Tuckness Mrs. W. O. Wasson, Mrs. J. D. McWhorter, Mrs. Harris McCanless, Jean Johnson, Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs. Martin Dehlinger, Mrs. S. V. Jordan Sr., Marthaville, La., Dorothy LaFittee, Shreveport, La. Mrs. W. P. Martin Shreveport, La., Mrs. Rose Brink, Bobby Hatcher, and Loraine Allen.

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Billy Womacks Have Son Born Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Womack are the parents of a son born Wednesday at 8:45 a.m. in a local hospital. He weighed seven pounds, 10 ounces, and has been named

Maternal grandparents are Mr. nd Mrs. Darrell D. Douglass o Big Spring, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Womack of Midland.

queen of the Big Spring high school band closed officially

Thursday morning at 9, o'clock,

and the count revealed that Max-

ie Younger, freshman nominee

will be the 1946-1947 queen, Joe

"TIMMIE McCORMICK DAY" is being observed at the local Montgomery Ward, store honoring Mrs. Timmie McCormick, whose 11 years service there make her the employe with longest experience. In appreciation for her years of service, J. M. Wagner, manager of the store, today presented Mrs. McCormick with a gardenia corsage. She is manager of infants' and children's wear and lingerie departments, (Jack M. Haynes Photo).

Maxie Younger Named High School Band

Polls for the election of the Haddon, band instructor announc-ueen of the Big Spring high ed Thursday.

Other candidates in the race

included Mary Anna Whitaker for

the seniors, Nancy Hooper for the

juniors and Jane Stripling for

Coronation will be at the North-

side (Fort Worth-Big Spring foot-

ball game) Friday night in Steer

staduim. The occasion has been

named "Dan Conley Day," honor-

contest, a former band director.

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FRIDAY

DORCAS CLASS will meet at 3

WOODMAN CIRCLE will meet, at

SATURDAY

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Child Study Club

Has Monthly Meet

For their regular monthly ses-sion members of the child Study

Hallowe'en party for children of club members. The affair will

be held in the Settles hotel Mon-

Boykin, Mrs. Escol Compton, Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. J. B. Mull and

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Forsan School Plans

Hallowe'en Carnival

To Be Held Saturday

Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. in the high

and grade schools. Coronation of

king and queen will be held when

the carnival opens Saturday night. Carrival royalty includes, 12th

grade, LaVonne Hoard and

line Massey and Ray Prater; ninth,

Deffie Merworth and Lewis Over-

ton; eighth, Delores Thorpe and Wayne Huestis; seventh, Mary Mc-

Mahan and Bob Creelman; sixth, Peggy Louise Knight and Tommy

Miller, fifth; Patsy Elliott and Jer-

and Albert P. Oglesby; third, Sa-

vella Peek, Billie Don Miller; second, Sue Averett and Edward Slate; first, Lydie Mae Wilson nad

Entertainment booths will in-

clude bingo, catrack, foods, grab bag, crazy house, country store,

freak show. A turkey, a calf, and

a blanket will be awarded to win-

ners of contests. The industrial

arts class have a display of their

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Beta Sigma Phi **Makes Rites Plans**

Ritual of Jewels'of the Beta Sigma Phi to be held on Nov. 2 when are underway for the Hallowe'en members met Tuesday evening at carnival to be held Saturday night, the Settles hotel.

Emma Mae Carlton was in charge of the program on "Aware- The contest will close Friday ness of Blessings," at which each afternoon at 4 p.m. for high school member quoted one thing which she thought contributed to hap-piness. Edna Ellis related a humourous true story, and Nell Rhea McCrary concluded the program by giving the highlights of her Charles Long; 11th, Jerry Dunrecent trip to Mexico City, Yucatan can and Don Thorpe; 10th, Pauand Havana on the Beta Sigma

Members attending were Emma Mae Carlton, Marcella Childers, Joyce Croft, Charlene Dobbins, Ann Douglass, Kathaleen Freeman, Barbara Gage, DeAlva Graham, Dorothy Hall, Freda Hoover, Sara ry Don Hughes; fourth, Sue Jones Maude Houghton, Marjorie Laswell, Nell Rhea McCrary, Elizabeth Murdock, Lee Ida Pinkston, Juanita Pool, Carolyn Smith, Beatrice Staseh, Leeta Frances Walker, Edna Womack, Evelyn Merrill and two visitors, Tookah Reinwald and Billie McNamara. -Give To Community Fund-

Neals Announce Daughter's Marriage

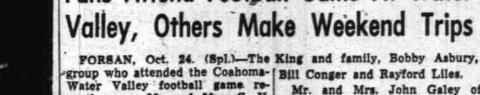
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neal of Forsan are announcing the mar-riage of their daughter, Frances, to Jerry Fox of Coleman in Fort

Worth church on Oct. 5. The bride wore a green suit with gold accessories for the ceremony. She was graduated in 1944 from Forsan high school and at the time of her marriage was employed in Abilene.

-Give To Community Fund-Clean white shoes off the feet and allow them to dry thorough-

ly before wearing. -Give To Community Fund-A coat of wax on brass door knockers will form a protective

coat to keep off tarnish.



cently were Mr and Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mr. and Mrs. Newman Baker, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Monroney and Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Coahoma News

Hamlin were here Saturday.

weeks visiting in Dallas.

Mrs. Edgar Chambers.

college in Amarillo.

extended visit.

teachers association.

weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. L.

City. Mrs. Rosa Bailey, Mr. Ay-

ers' mother, has been here for an

Bill Ratliff, student of Hardin

Simmons, preached Sunday in the

Baptist church and at the Otis-

G. D. Kennedy has been elected

first vice-president of the Howard

county unit of the Texas state

Mrs. Bleese Cathcart and chil-

dren had as their guests over the

Ronnie of San Angelo visited the

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rust of Mon-

Wanda and Ray Whirley were

weekend guests of their grandpar-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith had

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A special program on Brazil was

Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, mother of

Thirty-three girls attended the Wednesday session.

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er, J. Z. Smith of Robert Lee.

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Charles Adams Tuesday.

Forsan Monday.

Mrs. E. G. Cullie **Entertains Circles** Of Church Auxiliary has been visiting in the son, Alvin Long.

Mrs. E. G. Cullie was hostess to ley home. Naomi Shive and Sarah McQuary circles of the Presbyterian Aux- He is a new pumper for Amerada. iliary Monday afternoon when Mrs. Frank Loveless led the pro- and Mrs. Burl McNallen, was a gram and Bible study.

At the conclusion of the proto Mrs. Truett DeVaney, Mrs. Cora Sunday. Echols, Mrs. H. T. Hale, Mrs. R. V. Guthrie, Mrs. Sam Hicks, Mrs. Ellie Elliott, Mrs. Leroy Echols, Mrs. Frank Loveless and Miss AgD. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Homer
ness Barnhill.

Priddy and their families and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thompson accompanied by Ben Cockrell spent last weekend in Dallas where they visited with relatives and attended the State Fair. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Barber have Chalk church Sunday night.

ing the founder of the band queen as their guest his mother, Mrs. Barber from Athens. Assisted by Wilda Watts, last Visiting in the home of Mrs. R. B. DeVaney over the weekend rear's band queen, Conley will crown Miss Younger as this year's was her son, Noble DeVaney, and

family of Kermit. tended the funeral of L. R. Knight held Thursday in Sterling City.

Mr. Knight was Angelo.

Mrs. John C. Adam Angelo. Mr. Knight was a former resident

of Coahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mayfield eft for a two week's vacation to ahans, were business visitors in be spent visiting with friends in

Mrs. Garland Sanders and children of Big Spring were Sunday ents in Colorado City. guests in the C. H. DeVaney home. Mrs. Bob Marshall and Fred as their visitor Sunday, his fath-Wesson left Sunday for a visit with their sister in Corsicana. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Miller returned Sunday from Fort Sumner, meets with Mrs. A. B. Wade, N. C., where they spent several

days visiting her sister, Mrs. Vance Stories On Brozil Davis and Mr. Davis. Abilene college students visiting heir parents in Coshoma over the weekend were Frances Shee- members of the Junior Girls dy, Ruby Helen Lindley and Jon- Auxiliary met at the First Baptist

nie Stroder.

Mrs. T. W. Farris is spending this week visiting her children, Buster Farris and Mrs. Milam in Announcement was made that

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Birkhead and the unit's president, Evelyn Wilclub met Wednesday afternoon in Tommie accompanied by Mr. and son, will entertain the group with the home of Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. Smith Cochran spent last a party to be given on Hallowe'en with Mrs. John Dibrell as co-Sunday in Muleshoe where they night. The hostess discussed "Basic visited with the Doyl Winstead Training for Character," after which Mrs. John Coffee told of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams of the Knott community were Sunday guests of the John C. Adams fam-"Living and Letting Live with At a brief business session plans were completed for the annual

-Give To Community Fund-Mrs. Edith Johnson

Weds Forsan Man Refreshment plates were served to Mrs. John Coffee, Mrs. Iva Huneycutt, Mrs. M. R. Thompson, Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. Zollie FORSAN, Oct. 24. (Spl. Ports Reprist church of

FORSAN, Oct. 24. (Spl.)—In the First Baptist church of Forsan Mrs. Edith Johnson of Kansas City, Kas., became the bride of Paul Whirley Monday evening.

The single ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Burl Clark.
For the rites the bride was attired in a frock of dark blue with a printed flower at the waist and on the draped skirt. She wore a corsage of violets. All accessories

FORSAN, Oct. 24. (Spl.)-Plana The ceremony was attended by Mrs. R. E. Duncan and the bride's daughters, Rosemary and Ruth. Following the wedding the couple was honored at a party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fair-

9 Mr. and Mrs. Whirley are making their home in the West Field.

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Forsan News

Fans Attend Football Game At Water To Begin Friday At Local Church

Registration will begin Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the Mr. and Mrs. John Galey of Presbyterian church for a contest of baking of quick breads by members of Howard County Mrs. Jimmie Calcote has been moved to her home in the Schell Home Demonstration clubs and 4camp from a Big Spring hospital. H Girls clubs.

George Jackson, superintendent Girls will register for the afof the Shell production Co., and fair at 9:30 a.m. and beginning Mrs. Jackson are away for two at 10 a.m. club women will sign for the contest. The various en-Audry Chambers has been in trants will not competé against Port Neches for several days with each other, but rather against a his brother and family, Mr. and perfect score, and on the basis of a scoring sheet each item will be Mrs. Nora Long of Cross Plains graded. All members receiving a has been visiting in the home of score of more than 80 points will win a prize, and with higher points Eddle Payne of Monahans was the gifts increase in value. The COAHOMA, Oct. 24. (Spl.) a recent visitor in the S. C. Cow- list of prizes includes nests of oven-proof mixing bowls, measur-Mr. and Mrs. Horace Holcomb ing implements, flour sifters of

ing paraphernalia. James MoNallen, son of Mr. The variations of quick breads which will be entered in the consenior honor roll student at Price test include nut, prune, peanut butter, date nut, orange, banana Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Thorpe and and quick coffee cake. Teachers gram a salad course was served family were in Kermit visiting of home economics in Howard county will judge the women's Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kneer visited contest, and the girls' contest will in Midland Sunday with friends.

have moved to Forsan from Lee's. different capacities and other bak-

be judged by HD club women. Mr. and Mrs. Dee Ayers had as A luncheon will be held at the church at noon with Mrs. J. M. Craig in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. J., D. Leonard. and Mrs. Floyd Bailey of Colorado

Baking Competition J. A. Carlsons Mare

Friends here have learned of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Carlson on Oct. 17 in Wilson, N.C. She weighed five pounds, seven ounces and has been named Mary Elizabeth.

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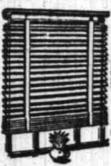
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eliminates an obstacle to their Three patents were granted to "These sticks are then coated production and sale in the United Ferdinand Ringer, an Austrian. with sodium silicate and dried. A Two of these patents, No. 1,903,- stick when ignited by rubbing on mechanics contest. Earlier, Brody In a recent consent decree dis- 838 and No. 1,941,621, were seized a surface rich in phosphorous Lee Koon of Brashear, had been solving the alleged "world-wide by the U. S. government during burns for awhile and goes out. It match cartel," a federal court or- the war and are still in the pos- may be relighted several times." dered the Swedish Match Com- session of the Alien Property Cuspany to grant any applicant un- todian. A United States citizen ent No. 2,015,383 on "a repeatedly restricted and royalty-free license may obtain license to use these ignitible match" in September, to make, use and sell "everlast- patents, by applying to the office 1935. Materials used in making ing" matches covered by U. S. of the Alien Property Custodian the match were given as amorand paying an administrative fee phous phosphorous, antimony sul-

vidual or company desiring to pro- Two patents were issued joint- ized gum-arabic, sodium hydrocarduce such a match may use all or ly to Rudolf Konig and Zoltan bonate and potato starch. part of the ingredients and formu-las assigned by the European in-ents, U. S. Nos. 2,015,383 and 2,- pared from the starch and other ventors to the Swedish Match 093,516, are reportedly held by substances are kneaded with it. Company. The order enjoins the the Swedish Match Company, into a plastic mass." The invencompany from starting or threat- Copies of them and of Ringer's tors described it as "a repeatedly ening to start suits for infringe- patents may be obtained from the

charged that control of the pat- In patent No. 1,941,621, granted stantial ash residue." ents were originally secured by in 1934, Ringer describes his inthe late Ivar Kreuger, Swedish vention as "a match which may information about the patents de-"match king." It alleged that the be relit several times, consisting scribed in this article should write "everlasting" match was success- of a combustible core and an in- the Alien Property Custodian fully produced and sold in combustible coating. Example: Holland and Switzerland until it "A mixture of potassium chlo- missioner of Patents, Washington became a threat to the ordinary rate, 35 per cent; calcium plum- 25, D. C.)

WASHINGTON-The "everlast- tended it had declined to buy li-, bate, 3.7 per cent; sulphur, .9 per powdered glass, 14.2 per cent, and hexamethylenetetramine, 42.5 per

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By WACIL MeNAIR

cotton will be out of luck this tein feeds made from cottonseed. ed out a few cars of grain already. Of course the difficulty of obtonseed meal may be partially off-

tle raisers also grow some cot-ton. The cotton growers may be had some welding experience to sible, because the best buyers us-dally fit into their plans a pro-gram for purchasing breeding stock, etc. from sources which could assist them in case of a feed supply emergency.

Several officials of various Palomino associations and show organizations will be on hand for the big Golden Don Blue Ribbon auction here Saturday. Those who have definitely indicated that theywill attend include Howard B. Cox, San Angelo, past-president of the Palomino Horse Breeders Association; Dr. H. A. Zappe, Min- ations. eral Wells, secretary of the PHBA; J. T. Boothman, Fort Worth, secretary of the Texas Palomino Exhibitors'- Association; Cliff Mortison, Mesa, Ariz., president of the Arizona Palomina Association. The list of buyers is expected to cover a much wider area, with requests for catalogs, etc. coming help. from clear across the continent.

E. T. Tucker is enlarging his feet. Another installation is a 45- ceilings.

foot scale which will care for the Present conditions indicate that largest trucks or trailers permitstockmen who do not grow some ted on highways in Texas. According to Tucker, the next 20 to 30 days will determine the extent of winter in the distribution of pro-

A farmers' welding training pro-gram, set up by the Texas A&M set for those who buy cattle from College extension service in corancher-cotton farmers. This in peration with a Houston welding turn, could make Howard county equipment company, is underway breeding animals and stockers in Texas A training session was more popular with ranchers in completed recently in Lamesa areas where cotton is not grown, and another is scheduled in Snysince most of Howard county's cat- der for Oct. 29-31. The course isexpected to demand their entire improve their technique and to quota of cottonseed cake and meal become familiar with some of the before they will relinquish their latest welding processes. A comhold on the local 1946 cottonseed. plete mobile welding shop, includ-Many already have learned to a ing both are and oxy-acetylene certain extent that it is good bus-iness to keep as large a supply of the protein concentrates as pos-now limited to 10 in each class and restricted to farmers will welding experience, schools for beginners may be added to the program later.

-Give To Community Fund-Livestock Shipments Are Tapering Off

CHICAGO, Oct. 24 (AP)- The big rush of meat animals to markets during the first week of decontrolled prices appeared tapering off today but packers were busy catching up with slaughtering oper-

The volume arriving at markets since early last week was far ahead of what the packers could handle, with embargoes ordered in some stock yards. Industry spokesmen said slaughtering operations in many plants had been curtailed because of the lack of sufficient

Packers expressed hope peni would be cleared up this weekend. indicating a steady drop in receipts grain terminal west of the Gregg was expected. However, there was street viaduct. When the addition a fairly steady flow of fresh meat to the warehouse is complete, it to butcher shops, but spokesmen will be 92 feet long and 84 feet said the supply is not normal, and wide, with a height of 15 to 20 retail prices in most instances refeet. Elevator height is about 60 mained far above the abolished

Brashear Farm **Boy Honored**

Texas chapters.

ton county, was announced last night as winner of the \$200 third place prize in the national farm selected star farmer of the South-

Gold emblems given to 16 top prize winning chapters in the 48 states. Puerto Rico and Hawaii went to the Alpine and Jasper

Keesey Kimball, former Texas State president of the FFA, and with 17 other Texas boys.

-Give To Community Fund-

bus fares in Dallas will go into effect Friday under an ordinance passed by the city council yester-

council approved the increases in and to extend service. -Give To Community Fund-

POLIO VICTIM SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 24. (P) fined to the county hospital hers with polio, the City Health Department reported today.

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KANSAS CITY, Oct. 24. (P)-Honors awarded at the Future Farmers of American annual con-vention now meeting here have gone to two Texas youths and two

Bert Gibbs, 16, of Justin, Den-

chapters of Texas.

Joe Jane of Alpine were awarded American farmer degrees along Gibbs piped his farm home for

water and installed a sewage system. He also wired the barn for electricity and pipedowater to the barn and to all lots and feed troughs on the farm. One Texan, Richard Collins, 16,

of Chillicothe, has attracted attention at the convention because of his size. Richard, who is only 3. feet, 10 inches tall, said he was getting weary of all the motherly pats on his curly red head.

He told reporters he had somewhat despaired of his prospects as a farmeroand had decided to become a journalist and write about farmers instead.

-Give To Community Fund-

Car Fares Increased

DALLAS, Oct. 24. (#)- One cent increases in street car and

New fares will be: cash, 8 cents; token fares, 7 cents, and students' and children's fares 4 cents. Declaring an emergency, the

order to replace worn equipment

James Hood, 9, of Lubbock, is con-

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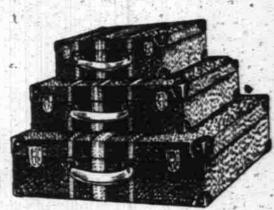
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For one thing, the jail has no mattresses, a step that may be remedied so far as possible. There are two difficulties in this direction-one being that they haven't lasted very long in the past at the hands of inebriated prisoners, the other that they have to be constantly sterilized.

Another problem is that all prisoners are ception of efforts to make such separationception of efforts to make such sepaartion as is possible to prevent bodily harm to one other, in a degree, is that of sanitation.

Perhaps some of these can be eased by a housing shortage, too.

In an informal discussion at the close of re-examination of the situation, a little more cost and care.

But basically, the fact is that the jail is being forced to accommodate far more than the capacity for which it was designed. Instead of approximately a dozen prisoners, which could be housed in more or less proper circumstances, the bastile frequently has between 40 and 50 crowded into its confines on a busy weekend. There might be relief in praying for a great reduction in the number of misdemeanor offenses; or cut down on the number of arrests; or stop the population growth of the city. Eventually, however, the problem is apt to demand much prisoner at the hands of another. Still an- larger quarters designed to meet the load, for it looks like even the jail is having its

We Get Into The Corner Again

Probably it doesn't really make any difference in which district any county is located, particularly outside of political divisions.

But when a county persistently gets on the edge of district after district, it gets to be a pyschological annoyance if nothing worse. A case in point is the new division of the state for extension service purposes.

Howard county is the northeast corner of district No. 6. Congressionally and senatorially, we are on the south end of our district. Legislatively, we are on the north end. In the AAA set-up, we are on the south end, and on the state highway departthree other district headquarters as our ing sections.

own. We are way off center on the state highway patrol break-down.

So maybe it doesn't matter what extension service district we are in. However, we are a bit curious as to what basis, other than a straight line might be the most convenient means of division, our placement was determined. As a matter of fact we have more in common with the district toothe north or to the east. With the exception of Martin, there is not another major dryland some irrigated farming in the Pecos valley and upper Bio Grande valley, but by and large the district is ranching country. We have some large and fine ranches, but our ment we are on the west end and as near to, biggest community of interest is with farm-

The Nation Today-James Marlow

About The United Nations Veto

Steeth too much, will soon bite into man welfare, food, education, la-one of the important questions of bor and other international prob-our time: The veto. lems. A majority vote makes de-

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All this will happen at the meet-

nation to block the desires of all But only 11 nations are repre- which the council is voting. o other nations occurs only in the security council, not in the as-

This overwhelming power of the veto by a big nation-which thus can prevent U. N. action against itself or its friends-has made smaller nations dissatisfied. And it has made many private citizens jittery about the long- By FRANK BRUTTO range success of an organization (For Hal Boyle).

In short, it means a big nation can throw its weight around, abuse a smaller nation, and bring the salute to their Duce would have that he was empty-handed and world close to war without any

fear that U. N. can stop it. But if the veto power is to be removed from the security council, the start must be made in the

general assembly. In the assembly there's no veto. Radio Log

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6:00 Headline Edition 6:15 Elmer Davis

6:30 News

6:35 Sports News

6:40 Miracles of Faith

6:45 Dance Hour

7:15 Serenade For You

7:30 Town Meeting of the Air

8:30 Take It from There 9:00 To be announced.

9:30 Serenade in Swingtime

10:00 Tomorrows Headlines 10:15 Joe, Hasel

10:30 Gems of Thought

10:35 Walnut Grove Orch.

11:00 News

11:05 Sign Off

FRIDAY MORNING 6:30 Sign On

6:30 Bandwagon

6:55 Westeward Ho 7:30 Your Exchange

7:15 Religion in Life 7:30 News

7:45 Sons of Pioneers 8:00 Breakfast Club

9:00 My True Story 9:25 News 9:30 Hymns of All Churches

9:45 Listening Post 10:00 Breakfast in Hollywood

10:30 Home Edition 10:45 Ted Malone

11:00 Glamour Manor 11:30 Dr. Wood

11:35 Downtown Shopper

11:55 Collins Drug Show FRIDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Man on Street 12:15 Bing Sings 12:30 Banner Headlines

12:45 Songs You Know and Love 1:00 Cedric-Foster 1:15 Andre Kostelanete

1:30 Art Baker Notebook 1:45 Coke Club 2:00 Ladies Be Seated 2:15 Afternoon . Devotional

2:30 Afternoon Varities 2:45 George Barnes 3:00 Cugat Time 3:15 Bride and Groom

3:45 Cliff Edwards 4:00 Platter Party 5:00 Terry and the Pirates

5:15 Dick Tracy 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45 Tennesee Jed Give To Community Fund

WASHINGTON, AP-The dip- All 51 member nations have one sented in the security council. Six lomats, without showing their vote. It deals in things like hu- of them, small nations, are elect-

> prevent the outbreak of war. If France, China. two nations get into a quarrel

forces of U. N. against that of- that's the veto-then nothing can-The veto—the power of one big fender to crush it, if necessary. be done about the problem upon tion. With this device, delegates

Five of the council's 11 mem-The security council, on the oth- bers are permanent members; When the words die away, the er hand, has the job of trying to United States, Britain, Russia,

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Selma Heckler vs. Otto Heckler,

George W., Scott vs. V. A. Go-

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Hal Boyle's Notebook

'America' In Italy

ROME, (P) - Stalwart black- of a Swiss mountain. There the shirts who once lifted daggers in they left the crest, she noticed writhed at a final, ironic dirge for asked, "Where are your snails?" "America the Beautiful" in the them together so that they could very halls where the former dictator once stomped and shouted

the glories of war. The song came from a wing of Vets' Certificates the vast and rich marble halls of Good At Wichita Italia) where the former Duce's Surplus Sale staunchest neophytes once gathered for indoctrination, and where, figuratively at least, school bells certificates will be eligible to bid now summon three-score Englishspeaking children assembled from many parts of the world to the plus military vehicles at Shep-

overseas school of Rome. In a cheerful kindergarten a acore of children daubed with according to Capt. V. C. Wright, paints, squash clay and fit domi- Army surplus property officer noes. A tow-haired, blue-eyed now on duty here. American tot gleefully rolls clay snakes with a kilted lad from Scotland. More serious business is months ago but did not use them

underway in the higher grades. The idea for it came, when five in order to take part in the bidmothers, most of them UNRRA ding," Capt. Wright said Tueswives, began to wonder where day they could send their children, recently arrived from the United to inspect the machines anytime States and England, to school. They were headed by Mrs. Sylvia prior to the sale. Horwitz, one of the founders of the downtown community school

of New York City. Their work, soon aided by a dozen other parents, still might have foundered had it not been for the US, Army which suddenly realized that arrivals of officers' and enlisted men's families had plac-

ed a similar problem in its lap. Col. Charles L. Dasher, allied area commander, made available the wing in Mussolini forum, house from 602 Abrams to outside whose luxurious buildings, swimming pools and tennis courts have been a US Army rest center since the liberation of Rome.

At the first general assembly. one teacher told the children a

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ing of the United Nations general which may lead to trouble, the portant matters a majority vote assembly which is under way in security council is supposed to makes decisions provided all five New York.

Settle it peacefully.

of the big five vote "yes." It is the first time the general If some nation insists on going Even though the 10 other naassembly has met in this country on the warpath, U. N. is supposed tions on the council vote "yes," if although the U. N. Security Coun- to throw the combined armed one of the big five votes "no"-

tongue. Each seat in the room is equipped with earphones and a control switch. When the Russian representative speaks-for instanceall other delegates not understanding that language merely switch story about her nephew with their earphones to whatever language they desire, be it English, whom she had climbed to the top

of the other three later.

For some of the committee ses-

sions, to be held at nearby Lake

Success, the UN will institute for

the first time a regular system of

simultaneous telephonic interpreta-

can listen to and address in their

own language at the moment it is

being delivered in a foreign

session of the general assembly."

French, Chinese or Spanish. The especially trained and highglass-enclosed booths with ears "Oh," he said, "I just brought er sentence by sentence.

in one of the five languages, the nation,

NEW YORK, Oct. 24. (P) - Should they desire to use any merely by issuing an ultimatum. Language problems, long a buga- other they may do so with the unboo of international gatherings, derstanding they provide personal were minimized to the extreme as interpreters.

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gates can obtain transcripts in any 40. -Give To Community Fund-

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phones, talk through a throat be played here Dec. 21, the local year three magazines have been mierophone and follow the speak- chapter of the Veterans of Foreign born. all the 51 delegates have spoken match two top service teams of

Crossword Puzzle

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28. Seed coverings

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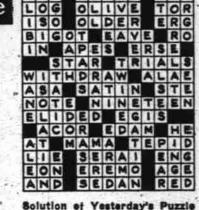
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ACROSS Veterans armed with preference Unit of elec-trical capac-ity on equipment at the sale of sur-3. Public convey- Sh. Not any pard Field, Wichita Falls, regard-12. American humorist 12. Humble 14. Palm leaf 15. Steal 15. Move less of the date of their licenses. "Former members of the armed forces- who- obtained the cards

Flower

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28. Some
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30. Dress trimmin
23. Sticky stuff
34. Acknowledge 36. Musical closes
37. Article of food
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40. Deed
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singing bird
45. Claw
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48. Puff up
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Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Britain Plugging A-Bomb 'Leaks'

to the United States.

telligence man of all England. Vardaman son of the late Sen-

known only to about six top men Now that he has been confirmed same county voted dry in 1942. as secretary of the interrior.

stood that no civilian in the United debacle.

Ickes asked: "Do you know where the bombs are kept?"

head of the Army.

Patterson replied that he did not

bombs were located. Again the answer was in the negative.

Missouri Chicken Lays Egg

plete control of the atom.

Commodore Jake Vardaman, one statement could win him a few golf together on week-ends. of the original Missouri gang whom thousand votes." He was referring (Copyright, 1946, by The Bell Truman rewarded with a cushy to the fact that Truman proposed

He is Brigadier Menzie, top in- job of guiding US fiscal policy.

Military political intelligence) and none too successful in business and lease to \$650,000,000 and then M12 (British Russian Intelligence). later affixed hmself to the Tru- loaned them around three billions. Reason for his hurried trip to the man entourage as naval attache United States was to plug leaks. In Washington he distinguished Since England was a partner in himself by drafting several enlistproducing the A-bomb, and since ed men to paint and repair his Canada, the third partner, sup- house on government time. Later, plied the uranium, it would seem when Truman appointed him to the drys on the question of local opthat they were entitled to a share Federal Reserve Board, Varadman's tion. in the final result. Nevertheless, Navy record mysteriously' disapthe decision to send a small peared from the files and was not in Wichita county, Texas, which quantity of A-bombs to England available to senatorial inquiries voted to return to the wet column

Ickes, who has a babit of speak- vesting public took the recent stock tory ing his own mind, said he under- market slump without a financial

were in the hands of the military, no-margin policy but also against go dry since repeal. hats could take over the country wildcat days of Herbert Hoover. How long Chairman Eccles will Nov. 5.

Secretary of the Navy Forrestal take this from the Mississippi took exception to this, whereupon gentleman from Missouri remains Merry-Go-Round to be seen. Son of a wealthy Mor-A- mon pioneer who had as many wives as he had banks, Eccles is a Forrestal admitted that he didconsidered one of the soundest "Do you know where the A- economists of the New Deal. If bombs are kept continued Ickes, he gets sore and steps off the Re-

Capital Chaff

visers that he favors admitting Nazi gold in Europe, is to be chief . Note-In the cpinion of this general assembly, even to com- Wyatts . . . Supreme Court Justice in English and French, the two paying \$17.50 an acre for a 120- columnist, few military men have mittee meetings. He says the news- Bob Jackson disqualified himself working languages. However, dele- acre tract and \$7.50 for another civilian welfare more at heart than papers get part of the story any- from sitting in the Hatch act con-General Eisenhower and Admiral way and they might as well get stitutionality case because he was Nimitz, present leaders of the it all at the very start. . Herbert attorney general at the time it Army and Navy Forces. Not all the Hoover, who confers frequently was passed. . . . Incidentally, the Army-Navy brass share their with Tom Dewey, takes credit for Hatch case may provide the first views, however, and a civilian advising him to increase Presi- clue on the voting of able new board will soon take over com- dent Truman's 100,000 refugee Chief Justice Fred Vinson. . .

WASHINGTON. - Reports that 14-year job on the Federal Re- the admission of 100,000 refugees a small number of atomic bombs serve Board, is now fulfilling some into Palestine, while Dewey folhad been sent to northern England of the dire phophesies which his lowed him two nights later with a for stockpiling brought a flood of been sounding off against the proposal that several hundred diplomatic denials from high US the anti-Wall Street-speculation thousand be admitted. . T. Though sources. It is significant, however, policies of his chief. Federal Re- we only recently talked of a credit that the British said little. Instead, serve Board Chairman Marriner to Russia, the state department they sent a very lateresting figure Eccles. Result has been dissension soon will do the reverse. It will on a board which has the delicate present Russia with a lend-lease bill of four billion dollars in cash. This is about three and a half Menzie is head of M5 (British afor Vardaman of Mississippi, billions more than we charged the Military Intelligence) M6 (British moved to Missouri where he was British. We scaled British lend-

Wets Submerge Drys

A knockdown-dragout fight is shaping up between the wets and

was so closely guarded that it was during debate on his confirmation. in a local-option referendum. The

in the USA. In that connection by the Senate, Vardaman has been However, with a committee of it is significant that very few civil- making speeches criticizing the no- war veterans spearheading their lans, even in the cabinet, know speculation policy of his chief, campaign, the wets won by a mamuch of the whereabouts or num- Eccles has forbidden stock market jority of 16.000 out of a total vote bers of the A bomb. This was illu- investors to buy on margins. They of qynpppm it is significant that strated during a cabinet session have to buy stocks outright. Many more votes were cast in this reshortly before Harold Ickes retired economists pay- tribute to this ferendum than in any other politipolicy, say it was why the in- cal election in the county's his-

Wets are now hailing this as agreat victory, for Wichita Falls, States knew where the A-bombs Vardaman, however, has been county seat of Wichita, Texas, was were kept. All the bombs, he said, sounding off not only against this the largest city in the nation to

a situation which he described as the Federal Reserve Board's re- Next big head-on clash between dangerous in that it might set the strictions on installment buying, the wets and drys will be in Chistage whereby a group of brass He seems to want to go back to the cago, where more than 60 precincts

Secretary of State Byrnes looks fairly fit despite the terrific wear former Utah businessman and is and tear of the Paris Peace Conference. His wire-haired terrier, "Whiskers," was rushed to the veterinarian, however. . . . The new solicitor of the Department of Commerce, Adrian Fisher, is a Felix Frankfurter protege. . . Former Command Joel Fisher of

the Coast Guard, the man who Comrade Molotov has told ad- captured two billion dollars of the press to all sessions of the UN assistant to housing Czar Wilson figure on Jewish migration. "After Democratic party press agent all," remarked Hoover to a friend, Sam O'Neal and Republican party "Dewey's not president, he's only press agent Bill Murphy are fightgovernor of New York, and the ing it out publicly, but still play

Scene will be a monthly maga-

Boles said it plans to cover ac-

Boles and his wife have an in-

New Magazines On Texas Scene

TEMPLE, Oct. 24. (AP) - The It's been a long time since a expensive of them all-Scene. It of Dallas, the editor and co-publy skilled interpreters, seated in Heart of Texas bowl game, a new new, major newspaper was launch- will make it's bow late in Novem- lisher with his wife Clyda.

> a Texas news magazine, Texas glossy paper, similar to Life. It not just Texas. It should be a Week, a few months old now and will use many pictures, some in neat outlet for the southwest's going strong.

post-season football feature, will ed in Texas. But during the past ber or early in December. Scene will be larger, in square zine. It is well financed, well r sentence by sentence. Wars, sponsors, said yesterday. First in this uncrowded field inches, than Texas Week. It will staffed.

In previous assembly sessions The chapter said it planned to was the Spectator, still being pub- be about the size of Life Magalished in Austin. Second came zine. It will use an expensive tivities of the entire southwest,

Next, comes the biggest and most zine, according to Wayland Bofes ers and artists.

In Hollywood-Bob Thomas

The Public Dictates

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)- You may to put a child in show business is not realize it, but you buy a lot to help the family finances. (Deanof power when you plunk down na's folks did just that.) And Jessieash for a movie ticket. For in- ca won't need too." stance, you can tell Deanna Dur- -Give To Community Fundbin what to do. Since she achieved maturity, Catherine McDaniel

Deanna has been experimenting with diffeernt kinds of pictures, in order to widen her range. She has appeared in a western, a murder library, which has been without mystery and a psychological drama. But to all of these, fans said, "nix; give us the Durbin of old." So again Deanna is her lilting, charming self that moviegoers have Daniel. become familiar with. Once again she is performing in a whimsical

piece, this time called "I'll Be Yours." But now she is being chased by Tom Drake, substituting for Robert Cummings, who has grown out of that sort of thing. "Wouldn't you like to do a drama without music some day?" I asked.

"You bet," Deanna declared. "But they wouldn't let "me." "They," means you, fellow customers. All because of you, she can't make a picture without pausing to burst into song three or four

But if she can't determine the bent of her own career, Deanna has definite ideas concerning her daughter's. "I figure Jessica will either hate show business or love it," she said. "In either case, it will be all right. But I won't let her start in it until she's able to decide for herself. The only reason

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color. But it is not a news maga-

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teresting store. They are both still in their 30's. They got rich before they were 40, but plan to get a lot richer through Scene and other activities handled by an outfit called Ideas-In-Action, Inc. Since their marriage they have been in printing, advertising, mag-

azine writing and manufacturing. In 1941 Boles developed a woodwork cleaner he called Sani-way made it on his back porch, let housewives test it, and developed it into a nationally advertised and distributed item in less than five years. He finally sold out to some Dallas financiers for a reputed \$500,000. That's helping finance

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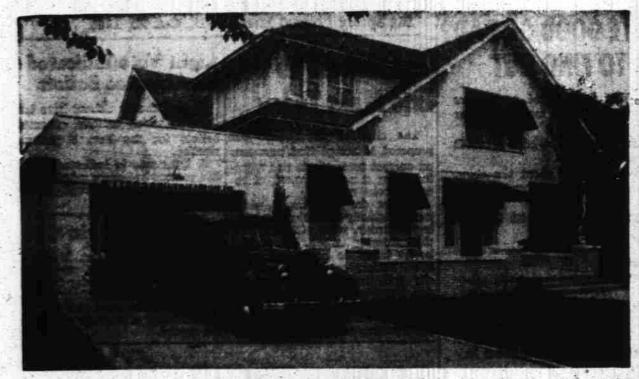
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Electric Service: No Matter What

dependable car operation during for this fall.

Such as was the case here a couple fully, went a lineman to spot the Customary lubrication changes of weeks ago, when the elements

for winter include differential break loose. lubricants, transmission lubricants and motor oil. To round out winds mount and rain and hail ment. the service, McDaniel is recom- beat against the walls and roof, While one car pulled up to place mending radiator flushing, and but when the lights go out, you get a spotlight on the transformer area motor cleansing with his Flush- uneasy.

master, the time and money saving machine which thoroughly re- electric power is disrupted now groaned, and screamed through moves dirt, hard grease and for- and then during the height of a mud to the base of the pole. eign elements from the motor's storm. But most of the time, after It began to rain again, and internal mechanism.

a short interruption, lights pop lightning flashed ominously about, the more respectively.

may not be restored instantaneous- sent up to replace it. McDaniel offers another timely ly. For instance, there was the All the while, two linemen workperative that motorists keep their darkness.

batteries in best condition, and his staff is prepared to give a of Texas Electric Service line- "grunts" and others on the ground thorough check-up service. men had spotted the trouble. Up stood out in the rain passing up

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of the pole, a heavy truck with And lightning being what it is, winch and a spare transformer.

It began to rain again, and All lubrication services at Mc- on again and you get a new feeling but work did not stop. Presently.

Daniel's are effected with Gulf of security.

the dead transformer (or pot, as products, of the highest quality Sometimes, however, the nature linemen call them) was lowered obtainable, and Gulf gasoline also of the trouble is such that service away to the truck and another

tip concerning batteries. Supplies case the other evening when a ed in and out of a maze of wires, of automobile batteries have been bolt struck a line near enough a swinging the transformer into dwindling steadily, and now they transformer to burn it out. Nat- position, making sure it was are listed as a critical item. There- urally, the area served by that properly anchored, and then confore, McDaniel believes it is im- transformer was plunged into nected with distribution lines. It didn't seem to matter to the men It wasn't long before a crew if they got drenched, for the

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tools, and sending up necessary material as well as shouting instructions and receiving them. Electrical displays didn't seem to bother anyone, nor did the dark-

Pretty soon, one man climbed down off the pole and after checking around to make sure everything was clear, the man left on the pole shoved the switch into

All over the area lights flashed on . . . and people went on complacently about their business. The crews put everything in place on the trucks and rushed on to another trouble spot for they seemed to work on a sort of unspoken code about providing electric service no matter what.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 19, (A)-When Mrs. Minnie Rosser Weigle, 79-year-old eccentric recluse, diedlast August in a junk-littered hotel apartment, po-

lice wrote it off as a routine matter, but the sequel came today when two amateur sleuths produced her hidden fortune of \$469,500 in cash, found in a battered old trunk.

The men' whose painstaking search produced the money are Timothy J. Healy, an attorney, and Robert Raymond, member of a New York stock exchange firm. Both are former army officers,

Mrs. Weigle died of natural causes Aug. 17. Two days later police found her body in the bathtub of her two-room apartment.

For two months Healy and Raymond searched the apartment for the fortune they knew must be there and finally a trunk expert helped them find it in a eleverly hidden secret compartment.

The money and some jewelry, not yet assessed in value, was wrapped in a hand-sewn cloth bag. Most of the money was crisp and new, in denominations of \$5,000, \$1,000 and \$500 bills. . .

Healy is attorney for the estate and Raymond is an administrator. They removed 11 barrels of trash from the apartment in the course of a search that led them into every crevice and cranny.

. Hotel employes said Mrs. Weigle had not permitted anyone to set foot in the apartment in the four years she lived there but always paid her rent promptly each month with a crisp new \$100

A will made by Mrs. Weigle in 1937 left onehalf her estate to a sister, Mrs. Georgia Rosser Erdwurm, of Chickasha, Okla., and one-quarter each to two nephews, Clyde Rosser, of Fort Worth, Tex., and Walter Rosser, of Maywood, Calif.

Before Mrs. Weigle died she penciled a note asking that her body be "cremated and the ashes scattered to the winds." Healy said the cremation was carried out, but the ashes have been kept at a funeral parlor.

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dential canvass are due for Oct.

tivities in the campaign.

been reported already.

Community Fund.

Syracuse, N.Y.

Charges Filed In

Wichita Shooting

WICHITA FALLS, Oct. 21. (P

A murder charge was filed here

connection with the fatal shooting

early yesterday of George Frank

Artice, 25, of Fort Worth and

The charges were filed before

Artice received fatal gunshot

Justice of the Peace Arthur How-

wounds at a roadside hotel near

here. He was a salesman for the

International Reader's League,

Pamphlet Tells Vets

Of Surplus Property

A pocket-sized, informative

Letters have gone out to pros-

the USO and China relief.

With organizational details al-, in the first contacts for the overmost complete, the Community all fund. Fund drive-covering the financial needs of six agencies-shoves off Tuesday morning in quest of

a \$32,000 quota. The special gifts committee, tion, but for an even half dozenwith some 50 workers, and the the YMCA, the Salvation Army, 100 per cent Day-Pay club, with 10 helpers, will take to the field

4-H Clubs **Plans Completed** For Food Show

Definite plans have been completed to hold the annual How- into action to pick up the loose ard County Food, Pig and Poultry ends. show at the county warehouse on NW 10th street, County Agent expressing appreciation for the Durward Lewter announced Sat- spirit of willingness to help on

Although preliminary plans for the hope that the drive would be derway for over the top well in advance of several weeks, a definite site had the tentative date of Nov. 11. not been agreed upon previously. To reach the county warehouse from town, visitors to the show are directed to drive north on ties when the kick-off breakfast Highway 87 and turn left 10 for the special gifts group is held. blocks north of the overpass. The Meeting jointly with this group warehouse is one block west of the highway.

Cetalogs for the show will be ready for distribution by the middle of next week, Lewter said.

Definite arrangements also are underway for staging poultry and swime exhibits, as well as food and educational booths

Local Nazarenes **Attend District** Meeting In Lubbock part in supporting worthwhile ac-

For the annual meeting of Churches of the Nasarene in West cussed at a meeting of workers Texas and the Panhandle a group of local representatives left Monday afternoon for Lubbock.

The week's convention will feature plans for the church's work, and on Tuesday special discussions will be had on young people's organizations and missionary soci-

Among those who will direct and the Llons Club are to take the sessions will be Dr. Hardy the field for a complete canvass Power, general superintendent of the residential area on the same from Kansas City, Mo.; Rev. W. day. Walter Reed also will throw D. Walker, district superintendent his school canvass into action on from Abilene; Rev. A. F. Lang, pas- that date and Alvin Thigpen, Dewtor of the host church; Rev. Odell ey Martin and Lee Porter will give Brown, district president of the the high sign to rural workers young people's division from Abisimultaneously. lene; and Mrs. W. R. McClure; president of the WMS division of

Attending from Big Spring will be Rev. and Mrs. W. R. McClure, Joyee Reeves representing the tributions may be made to the young people, E. W. Jones representing the church, and J. H

Crocker, Tupper Return To Army

Two former Big Spring peace last night against John D. Alter, officers, A. W. "Hoss" Crocker 26, Wichita Falls hotel manager, in and Tracy Kupper, have re-enlisted in the armed forces.

Crocker, a member of the city police force here before the war, has volunteered as a master sergcant and is assigned to duty with the recruiting office at Amarillo ard. Bond was set at \$2,500. He served as a captain with the military police in Germany during

the recent conflict. Kupper goes back as a criminal investigator in the Army Air Forces with the rank of sergeant He served as a sheriff's deput here earlier this year.

Light Rainfall At Separated Points

By The Associated Press

Clouds over most of Texas to- tion Office. Ray Boren, local VA Mrs. Emma Land, Ollie Mae Marday varied the picture of balmy contact representative, has an- tin, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Eaton, C. fall weather, but the thermometer nounced. paid little heed to the change.

The only appreciable rainfall re- complied by the War Assets Ad- Newman, Lomax; and Mrs. Leighported was at Palacios. 61 inch and ministration, gives the necessary ton Mundt, Big Spring. Walker Van Horn, 42. There were widely sleps required for a veteran to buy Bailey, E. C. Dodd, Twila Lomax scattered light rains. surplus war goods.

Killed In Plane

MERIDIAN, Miss, Oct. 19. (A) The bodies of four men found in Kuntz; his daughter, Mrs. Mary the wreckage of a plane near Key Jane Jeffers, 33, and V. R. Hood, Field here today were identified by Sheriff W. Y. Brame as resi- Hillsboro was fatally injured Sat-

dents of Victoria, Tex. He said a telephone call to Victoria disclosed they were en route to the Mississippi State-San Francisco game in Memphis, Tenn., and bus passengers were slightly inapparently lost their direction.

He listed the victims as Howard Cecil Odell Grimes, 34, owner and One week from Tuesday, the pilot of the plane; Cecil Leon Wallace Hunt, 41, Amarillo, who general business canvass along Bachus, 22, Dr. Earl Barton Keith, received a broken back and interwith the remainder of the cam-31, chiropractor, formerly of John- nal injuries; Johnny Dagnell, 24, paign, including a canvass of the residential and rural areas and of the schools opens operation of son City, Tenn., and William Waldowntown booths and distribution ter Granberry, 36. of collection jars in business plac-

The wreckage was discovered in a swamp area within a mile of Key sustained minor injuries Saturday Field by H. L. Skinner of Arun- when he was knocked 20 feet from del community who was going an overpass to the ground below force, the Mop-Up brigade, under direction of J. H. Greene, will go fishing.

Sheriff Brame said attendants at An undetermined number of cling the airport about 7 o'clock when an automobile struck a wag- nothing to resist. last night and field lights were on carrying 22 members of a Par-

two-engine Cessna, apparently off, but the wagon remained upck a tree while attempting to right. The car turned over, but make a turn.

Coroner Louis Boyd conducted injured. an inquest and pronounced the deaths due to accidental causes.

Coahoma School Head Elected By **County Teachers**

M. R. Turner, superintendent of Coahoma schoors, was elected president of Howard County and pledge cards, but they also Teachers' association for the current school year Saturday when the organization met at Howard amounts in recognition of their County Junior College as guests

of the school. Supt. G. D. Kennedy of Forsan Preliminary details were disand County Supt. Walker Bailey will act as first and second viceat the Settles Friday afternoon. presidents; Mrs. Helen Acuff was It was reported at the meeting elected secretary, and Mrs. F. L. that letters to out-of-own firms Bass, Center Point, treasurer.

County School Superintendent Walker Bailey opened the convention, extending a welcome to visiting teachers and E. C. Dodd, president of Howard County Junior College, offered response 29. The American Business Club Dodd pointed out the advantages of junior colleges and emphasized that the local institution presented an opportunity for all res idents of the county He said that a special Saturday class for teach ers would be arranged if such a plan would prove acceptable by

Following introduction of teachers, Bailey listed holidays for the town district, under the direction current year and announced that of Mrs. Larson Lloyd, and jars the association will be given a are to be distributed in business Christmas party December 16 in places so that loose change conthe college cafeteria. He particularly urged that all teachers become members of the Texas State

Teachers Association. Preceding regular business meeting teachers were greeted and invited to inspect the college buildings and grounds by a committee of students who acted as hosts and hostesses. Doughnuts and coffee were served the guests

in the school cafeteria.

Instructors from Knott district present included Katie Day, Mrs. Lela Lumpkin, Elizabeth Waters Mrs. Homer Barnes, Florence Story, Elna Sprawls, O. V. Full-er, Mrs. W. R. Cates, and H. E. Barnes, superintendent. From Center Point, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bass, Elizabeth Edwards; Elbow, Mrs. C. E. Marstrand, Mrs. Ross Hill, L. B. Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Whittenburg, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Honeycutt, Joe. Holladay, Superintendent and Mrs. G. D. Kennedy, Mrs. Murl Bailey and Katheryn Bailey represented pamphlet, titled, "Veterans Your Forsan; Mrs. Hattie Lacy, Alice Guide to Surplus Property," is now Bryson, Gay Hill; Marie Bryson, available for distribution at the Hartwells; Mrs. Edward Simpson, Big Spring Veterans Administra- Mrs. Cleo Pickens, Vealmoor; S. Ross, Midway

The booklet, which has been Mrs. Louise Jackson, Mrs. Fay and Heles Acuff. o

WHY DOES FOOD TASTE GOOD OR BAD? ARMY RESEARCHERS TO FIND OUT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. (AP)-Why is it, asked an anxious army tonight, that a man can eat bread at every meal and never

Yet serve him rutabaga or pickled eel maybe once a month and he's liable to scream, "Oh, no! not again!"

Possibly it was prodded on by GI gripes about the chow. Anyway the Quartermaster Corps announced it has plunged up to its taste buds in the food problem.

By sparing a thought for food, it has come up with food for thought.

For instance:

Guns, Planes

Cause Deaths

Guns and planes caused more

deaths than traffic accidents in

Texas over the week-end. Eight

are dead and at least 10 injured.

In Huntsville, Albert Rucker, 27

quarreled with his wife and she

jumped from a car, injured her-

self. Dr. John C. Garrett, 33, was

called to treat her. During his vis-

it to the Rucker home, Rucker

shot and killed Dr. Garrett, then

turned the rifle on himself and

George Frank Artice, 25, of Fort

Worth and Syracus, N. Y., was

shot and killed at a roadside hotel

near Wichita Falls. A murder

charge was filed against the hotel

manager, John D. Alter, 26, of

killed instantly near Canyon yes-

terday when their airplane crash-

ed in taking off at the Canyon

airport. They were Wilford C. Russell, 24, and William N. Nite,

31. Russell, owner of the plane,

Mrs. Elizabeth Lupe Callaway,

32, was injured fatally and three

the San Antonio-Austin highway

near the Randolph Field cutoff

Saturday night. They had attended

the Texas-Arkansas football game

in Austin. Injured were John. J.

Johnnie B. Hughes, about 45, of

Four were injured near Dallas

in a head-on collision of two au-

tomobiles yesterday. They were

its five occupants were

Carlos Zuazua, 25, of Browns-

ville, was killed Saturday in an au-

tomobile collision a half-mile

north of Lyford. His body was

taken to Laredo. His parents live

Stevenson Sees

State Expenses

Some Increase In

AUSTIN, Oct. 22. (AP)-While

there will be some necessary in-

creases in state expenditures for

probable income, Stevenson said

that revenues would probably not

continue to be as high as they have

Asked if he agreed with Presi-

dent Truman's statement that gov-

ernmental expenditures should be

cut to help curb inflation, the

"I agree with Truman so far as

national government expenditures

have been curbed all along."

Flower Ceremonies

To Honor Navy Dead

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 21. (AP)-

Special flower ceremonies with

from each donor will again mark

memorial services at Corpus

Christi on Navy Day, Sunday, Oct.

27, for all persons who died at

sea during World War II, Eighth

Participants were asked to send

one blossom or bud, preferably wild or home grown, and to avoid

sending flowers purchased for

Flowers received before mid-

night, Saturday, Oct. 26, will be

put aboard navy ships or planes

and scattered over the oceans in

expression of the sentiments of

WAA SALES HAVE

ITEMS FOR MALE,

From gun powder to face

powder, the War Assets Admin-

istration has offered just about

WAVES and SPARS, surplus

cosmetics and toiletries it is

now offering facial creams,

face powder, borated antiseptic,

hand lotion, tooth powders and

paste. Detailed information may

be obtained through WAA reg-

ional offices at Boston, New

York and Philadelphia or from

the site sale at the US QM

To date, WAA has sold 63 per

cent of the property declared

surplus to the agency by the

Depot, Alexandria, Va.

FEMALE YETS

everything for sale.

Now, from the

more than a modest sum.

Naval District headquarters an-

governor said:

nounced today.

grateful world.

Durrett, 15, Dallas.

by a train.

Two residents of Dalhart were

committed suicide.

Wichita Falls.

during the war.

Over Texas

Why do people lose their appetites?

Why are some foods okay while others are completely unac-

The quartermaster researchers aren't giving any answers yet, but they do drop this dark hint:

It may be mental. . The army hopes that from this study will come a better balanced, better liked diet."

But an ex-GI who is visiting here, Vance Gregory of Oklahoma City, was not impressed by the army's efforts.

He commented he, too, had researched on army chow-for four years, from Los Angeles to Luxembourg.

"What the army needs is fewer theories-and better cooks." "I certainly have," said Ex-Sgt. Gregory, "and it's simple.

retailers voluntarily cut their

buying or bought but little in pro-

test. Several Detroit retailers urged

their customers not to buy more

than their barest needs as an ulti-

mate price corrective. In western

New York state dealers them-

selves were advised to buy only.

what they could sell quickly.

Price Hikes Meeting was a fighter pilot in the Pacific other prominent San Antonians were hurt in a traffic accident on the San Antonio-Austin highway. Buyer Resistance

By The Associated Press The growth of definite buyer profit. Even so about 40 percent resistance to meat prices that have of the housewives were aloof from spurted to an extreme of \$1.50 a

Did he have a solution?

pound was shown today in a heavy majority of the key cities covered in a nation-blanketing survey. At the end of the first full week of uncontrolled meat prices, a spot

urday night when the automobile check of 48 cities by the Associated he was driving and a Greyhound bus collided six miles south of Press produced a scoreboard that Hillsboro, A. H. Garrett of Wylie, read like this: bus driver, and several of the 32 Red mest has come back in

sharply improved to ample quantities on the counters of 39 communities; in nine others-six of them in the east-meat is still scarce to non-existant. Prices have risen everywhere, in

few cases by as little or even less than the federal subsidy that vanof Fort Worth; Miss Beverly Butished with OPA control, but in ler, 18 ,Dallas; and Miss Barbara one-third of the 48 cities prices of \$1 a pound or more have been Donald L. Franklin of Dallas chalked up for choice cuts.

Resistance to these prices has appeared in degrees ranging from peyond the muttering stage to active organized picketing in 34 of the survey cities; in others that Key Field reported a plane cir- persons were hurt Saturday night plaint has risen that citizens had

There were plenty of unusual is church club. The wheels on the twists in an odd picture presented The sheriff said the plane, a left side of the wagon were torn today to American housewives.

In Omaha, Nebr., a number of meat markets have been picketed by members of the League of Wo men Shoppers bearing signs urging prospective buyers not to pay "outrageous" prices. Spokesman said the picketing was directed ultimately at packers, to get them to reduce prices to retailers. Prices already have come down.

Butter prices have been driven down in three cities by similar actics. In Charlotte, N.C., butter drooped from \$1.00 to 85 cents, in Omaha 95 to 82 cents and in Helena, Mont., from \$1.00 to 90 cents because of a telephone campaign by housewives, threatening a buy-

In Cheyenne, Wyo., when whole sale meat prices virtually tripled,

the next biennium, Gov. Coke VFW District Stevenson believes that with "reasonable prudence" Texas can continue on a pay-as-you-go basis. Has Odessa Meet Commenting on the state auditor's recently-released estimate of

An all-day meeting of repre-sentatives from District Seven of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and their auxiliaries was held Saturday in Odessa.

Principal speakers included Thomas W. Sailing, Veterans Federal employment representative from Dallas; Gerald W. Collingsworth, contact officer of the VA regional office in Lubbock; E. H. are concerned, but this state's Johnson, chief field division of the 14th cvill service district from Dallas; J. Waldo Carson of Lubbock who acted as master of ceremonies; P. T. West District com mander of district seven; Mrs. Beth Kveton, women's department president of Texas from Dallas; Wade contributions of single blooms Slough, commander of the host post; and Mrs. Serena Brandon

hostess president. There were delegations from Plainview, Morton, Lubbock, McCamey. Kermit, Big Spring Monahans, Levelland, Dailas and other points. Attending from Big Spring were Mr. and Mrs. C. G.

Divorces Granted

Two marriage ties were dissolved in district court proceedings

this morning. Rodway Rogers won his freedom from Dorothy Rogers. Faye Haney was granted a divorce from Sam F. Haney and, in addition, won the custody of a minor child. In the case of Earl Horn vs. Mrs. W. Marchbanks, which involved a suit on notes, judgment was entered in favor of the plaintiff. The defendents gave notice of ap-

Stock Sale Lasts All Day, All Night

ALEXANDRIA, La., Oct. 19. (A) The biggest livestock sale in Louisiana history ended at 6 alm. today after an all day and all night session at the Alexandria stock-

The sale also marked the end of the biggest week in the history of the Alexandria market with cattlemen receiving approximately \$300,000. Yesterday's receipts were 2,600 cattle and 400 hogs, bringing more than \$150,000.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Oct. 25, 1946

Tax Notices To Gr Into Mails Today

prepared to accept first payments election. on current assessments this morning, after a new shipment of receipt books arrived.

Notices for city taxes, which were originally scheduled for mailing Saturday, were withheld until Prayers For Rain this morning, when the receipt books failed to arrive on schecity roll were to be mailed today, however.

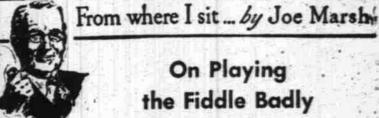
all payments received by Nov. 15. the capital.

Light Vote Indicated By Absentee Ballots

Howard county citizens have ten days in which to cast absentee The city tax department was ballots for the Nov. 5 general

A light vote is indicated. Only five persons had exercized absentee voting privileges through Satur-

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 19. (P)dule. Notices covering the entire Pope Pius XII ordered prayers in all Rome's churches today for rain to relieve southern Italy's pro-The maximum discount of three longed drouth, which has enforceper cent will be deducted from ed rationing of electric power in



A favorite recreation in our town is getting together in one or another's home and making music. There's somebody at the piano; a guitar; a fiddle player; and Molly Birtles even has a harp!

What comes out isn't the best music in the whole world. In fact, a lot of it is downright bad. But nobody even thinks to question or to criticize.

Because the spirit of harmony is there-harmony between folks who like each other's company, who enjoy the simple, homey atmosphere -with nothing more exciting them old songs, and a glass of moderate beer or cider.

From where I sit, it's a heap more important to be a poor fiddle player, than not to play at all. More important to be a part of the American scene-with its community music, home entertainment, friendly glass of beer - then to hold out for professional perfection. (Besides, I like to play the

fiddle-even badly!)

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