# **BIG SPRING WEEKLY HERALD**

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# **'Trade Early' Plea Issued**

Trade early is a plea being made this week to residents of Big Spring and one which will be taken before the service clubs during next week.

The subject first came up for discussion at the chamber of commerce directors meeting Monday when it was agreed that some effort should be made to encourage townspeople to do their weekend shopping on Friday in order to partially

### Petain Orders Leaders Tried For War Guilt

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Oct. 16 UP-Marshal Petain tonight ordered a speedy public trial for five men accused of leading France to defeat against Germany, including former premiers Leon Blum and Edouard Daladier and the . onetime allied generalissimo, Maurice Gustave Gamelin.

The chief of state announced in broadcast that he had ordered Daladier, Blum and Gamelin transferred from one prison to another and had held Guy La Chambre, national defense industries, at the Chateau de Bourassol.

He failed to mention Pierre Cot, another former air minister who is thus make room for the influx now in the United States. from the rural areas on Saturday.

### Workers Walkout **Of Steel Plant**

By The Associated Press A new strike halted operations today at a big Detroit steel plant, while at Pascagoula, Miss., AFL union leaders recommended resumption of work at a strikebound shipyard. recommended resumption of work at a strikebound shipyard. The dispute at the Great Lakes Steel Corporation in River

Rouge was the fourth in four months, and officials of the firm termed it a "wildcat" strike. The plant employs 8, **Youth Admits** 000 men and has many de-

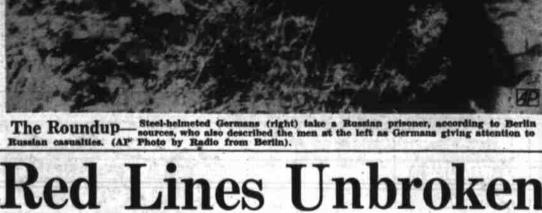
fense orders. Four hundeed men present at a union meeting last night boosd down Orville Kincaid, their region-**Killing Man To** al director, when he attempted to announce the results of wage ad-justment negotiations he had car-**'Protect Girls'** ried on with the management. One

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 16 (P)-Police held for "safe keeping" today an Alexandria, Va., 'teen-aged picket line was formed at the plant trio-a boy and two girls-after the boy tearfully related, Assistant County Attorney Richard S. Chap-

relieve congestion on Saturday. Appeals will be made to the Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis and AB clubs next week. For the past two Saturdays the press of business in some lines of trade has been almost impossible to handle, and Big Spring residents have found it difficult to be served

have found it difficult to be served during the mighty harvest rush. Announcing that the postoffics would be open Saturday until 5 p. m. under permission granted by the U. S. postoffice depart-ment, Assistant Postmaster E. C. Bostler urged business men and others to do their business with the office early and leave the exthe office early and leave the ex-tended time free for harvest hands and farmers. The office likely will continue the extended closing time throughout the har-

vest season. Approving the plan to encourage local people to buy their groceries, clothes, etc., early, several mer-chants pointed out that the range and had held Guy La Chambre, of selections on vegetables and former air minister, and Pierre similar items is as good or better Jacomet, former administrator of than it is on Saturday. By shopping early, it will be possible to get better service without having to stand in long lines, they said, and



### Germans Insist Breach In West Climax Is Near

BERLIN, Oct. 16 (AP) - Germans are striking at soviet defenses approximately 62 miles from Moscow after occupation of the strategic cities of Kalinin and Kaluga, the high command said today, and it was intimated that an important announcement respecting the soviet capital might be expected soon.

"In the east we are already fighting in everal points on Moscow's outer defense line, which is approximately 100 kilometers from the soviet capital,"

communique said. Defenses of besieged Odessa Soviets May Kalinin, railroad center on the **Move Capital To New Site** "have been in German hands for several days," the high command

A hint of "an important an-nouncement, possibly within a few hours," was dropped by an authorized spokesman is response to an inquiry as to what was happening to the Bussian gov-erament and the Moscow diplo-THERAN, Iran, Oct. 16. (29) With Moscow imperiled, authoritative sources here said today the Soviet Russian government and foreign diplomatic missions were prepared to move 450 miles eastward to the squalid and over-crowded provincial city of Kazan. Since early June both the United States and British em-bassies have had skeleton staffs He said an answer was probably innecessary because of the clarify The spokesman said that in 115 days up to yesterday the German army had taken as much territory in Kasan ready to take over their functions when Moscow was evacuated, they said. as it did in 147 days of operations gates a short while later. The CIO in Poland. Norway, Holland union has had a contract with the France, Tugoslavia, Greece and

Other foreign powers, it was added, sent representatives to Kazan with the understanding that it was to be the temporary

# **Thought Closed**

MOSCOW. Oct. 16 (AP) - Despite a "deterioration" of Russian defenses west of Moscow, Russian dispatches declared today that the red army's resistance had not been and could not be broken.

Germany, they said, now is exerting her linked with an unfavorable turn in fullest offensive power.

The official mid-day communique, announcing that the defenders "continued to can tension. fight the enemy along the whole front," said + that action was particularly intense in the western direction, the locale where the "deterioration" was reported for the night of Oct. 14-15.

This might indicate that the breach had been closed in the last 24 hours. "The Germans continue to throw fresh units into the battle," the communique said.

The most optimistic language came from Russian war correspondents. "The enemy has failed to break

or weaken the resistance of the Red army," wrote one war cor-

reserves in our people who are de-termined to defend their country and their just cause.

people has become Hed armymen and is getting ready to fight for a long time, persistently until victory, despite the temporary

# **Cabinet** Quits Agreement On US Cotton Falls Relations Lacking \$5 Per Bale,

**Another Jap** 

TOKYO, Oct. 16 (AP)-The Japanese government resign-ed tonight, admitting its inability to agree on the great issues Grain Down confronting the empire.

Failure to reach an accord with the United States and rowing military pressure for action in the crisis arising from German successes aganst Russia were strongly indi-cated as major factors in the ministry's fall.

Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye presented en bloc the esignation of the cabinet, his third, to Emperor Hirohito amid increasing press agitation for an end to efforts to con-ciliate the United States.

(Kohoye had let it be known he would not take responsibility for a break with Amerhad been no official intimation ica.)

tions were made in in that a cabinet crisis was imminent. Fredictions were made in m-formed quarters that the orisis might produce a more vigorous foreign policy, designed to com-bat what the Japanese call the "ABCD encirclement"—military measures of America, Britain, China and the Dutch East Indies. (Although yesterday it was pointed out that the prominent part ed out that the prominent part taken in the conferences by the lord privy seal, Marquis Kolchi Kido, indicated big changes.) Domei, news agency close to the government, said formation of the new government, whether under Konoye or someone else, probably would get under way tomorrow. Informed observers expressed be ief that the cabinet's fall was

talks in Washington looking to morrow. ward lessening of Japanese-Ameri News of the cabinet's fall reach

can tension. It was pointed out that a feverish series of conferences and imperial audiences began here almost immediately after the return to Washington last week of Kaname Wakasugi, Japed the public when newsboys ran through blackout darkened streets crying "Gogail Gogail" (Extra! Extra!). Japan's capital is going through intensive air raid precauions mansuvers. anese minister. A crescendo came just afte The resignation came shortly af

ter a foreign office announceman that the staff of the Japanese em-Washington dispatches told of a bassy in Moscow and other Japa-ness had left the German-threatmeeting between Wakasugi and Undersecretary of State Sumner ened Russian capital for an un-Welles, in which it was understood disclosed destination. It was said that similar with ooth sides laid all their cards on

drawals had been urged by the Russians upon all other embassies Wakasugi had been recalled to lokyo in August to make a full report on the American situation and when he returned, by way of Mexico, it was reported he carried important instructions. The emperor maked Konoys to and legations there so Japan's ac tion was not the result of isolated circumstances. The background of the resigna-tion also included a Japanese naval officer's declaration that Japanese-United States relations

ontinue in office until a succes could be named and the premier agreed. He summoned his colagreed. He summoned his col-leagues for a meeting at 1 p. m. tomorrow (11 p. m., Thursday, E.S.T.) to consider the pext move. The resignation followed several days of intensive consultations among the empire's highest, over some of which the emperor him-self presided. Until tonight there



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An avalanche of selling orders flooded the market shortly after noon to add to early nervousness over the foreign situation which had forced prices down about \$1.50 a bale on top of a similar drop yesterday.

The range of prices just after the break at the noon hour was 106 to 115 points below the close of yesterday. At that time Dec. sold down to 15.61 cents a pound, March 15.80, May 15.85 and July 15.97.

Later shorts took profits and the market reacted to recover about \$1.50 a bale from the lowest le of the break.

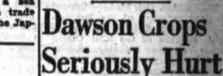
CHICAGO, Oct. 16 (29-Wheat prices tumbled 10 conts a bushel on the board of trade today, the limit permitted in one session. All

other grains showed sharp los with selling in all pits attributed war news and fall of the Japan

Wheat showed weakness all dur ing the session but heavy selling poured into the pit in the fina half hour and prices collapsed mickly.

This was the first time the man ket has dropped the limit permit-ted by trading rules since May, 1940, when prices of grains tume bled sharply with the German suc-

bled sharply with the German sus-cases in wastern Europe. At the day's low point wheat showed net losses from the 4-year peaks recorded early in September of about 20 cents down, onts 11 to 13 lower, rys 19 to 22 lower and soybeans almost 50 cents lower. December delivery wheat futures closed at \$1.05 1-2 to 5-5, off a dime, corn at 67 1-3 to 68 1-2 cents 2 1-3 to 3-4, rys 53 1-5 and October new soybeans finished at \$1.45 1-2 were at a crossroads where they



"He has failed to break down its tenacity. He could not and will not be able to do it! The Red army is alive and struggling. It has incalculable and inexhaustible

"New replacements and forma-tions are increasing the strength of the Soviet troops, The whole

the table.

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ald, of having slain in Mary land early Monday a 38-year-old man who had made advances to one of the girls.

The three were identified on police records as: Herbert H. Cox, Jr., 16; Ida May Price, 15, and Leona Ellen Cunningham, 14.

The dead man, described bysthe youths merely as "Browning" had offered to give the three a ride to Baltimore after they had decided to run away from their trailercamp homes in Alexandria, Chapman said they told him.

A North Carolina sedan, its rear seat blood-spattered, registered to G. G. Browning of route 3, Mount Olive, N. C., and in which police said the trio claimed they came here was found on a lonely woods road in suburban Falmouth after Cox' aunt, whom the trio had visited, had notified police she believed

it was stolen. Chapman said they told him that the body of Browning, a contractor or carpenter, who had been shot through the back, had been dumped by the roadside on U.S. route No. One, near the Maryland-Pennsylvania line.

While Portland police awaited instructions from Maryland or Pennsylvania, posses there searched for the body. Maryland state police at the Conowingo barracks said one group worked between Deer Creek and Conowingo dam and the other between the dam and Belair, Md.

WEST TEXAS-Clear in Pece alley and westward, considerable loudiness elsewhere this afternoon; clearing tonight; Friday fair and warmer.

Weather Forecast

EAST TEXAS—Cloudy with oc casional rain except in extreme wast portion, cooler in south por-tion tonight; Friday cloudy with local rain in east portion, warmer in north and west portions. Gentle to fresh northerly winds on coast

LOCAL WEATHER DATA 

Sunset today, 6:13 p. m.; sunrise

Friday, 6:51 p. m.

Precipitation since noon Wedness day, .04 inch; total for two days to encourage teaching of Spanish in the lower grades.

to-work move at the Pascagoula yard of the Ingalis Shipbuilding corporation came from Federal Conciliator Bryce P. Helcombé, who said that representatives of various metal trades unions had two cities indicated the Germans are attempting to close a giant pincers and encircle Moscow.) At the same time, DNB reported

ritic said the adjustments called

for an increase of only one cent an hour for common labor, and a

company since July 16.

from Bucharest a Rumanian announcement that her troops had agreed to recommend to their membership resumption of ope-rations after three days idleness. penetrated the defenses of Odessa and that the Black Sea port was in flames.

The strike, affecting 2,800 men, was certified to the national de-German, Rumanian fense board by the labor depart-**Armies In Odessa** ment, which explained that the AFL Boilermakers union had

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struck because some of the pipe welders in the plant were trying to form an independent union. The yard has \$150,000,000 in national defense orders.

The possibility of a renewed work garrison and people's army which stoppage loomed for steel company operated "captive" soft coal mines as a result of a deadlock in negoheld out through 59 days of siege, the Rumanian high command antiations of workers and manageounced today.

ment before the national defens The city was reported aflame. mediation board at Washington. The CIO United Mine Workers are demanding a closed shop agree-ment for 43,000 employes of the Captive mines in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Alabama, Kentucky,

Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. The mediation board last month arranged a 30-day truce following a week's walkout by the union miners. Some Pennsylvania union locals were reported to have voted to walk out next Saturday, 24 hours before the truce is due to expire.

**Russia Far East Army Is Intact** 

LONDON, Oct. 16 (P-Russia's Far Eastern army remains virtually intact and stands ready to face any eventuality arising from the cabinet crisis in Japan, a soviet source in London said today.

### Sixty New School **Books Adopted**

AUSTIN, Oct. 16 UP - More than 60 new textbooks today be-came official for use in Texas pub-

Adopted by the board of educa-tion, the list for the first time in-cludes elementary Spanish for grade schools. Officials explained this was in line with a movement

lic schools next year. Harmony As Committee Approves Arming Ships-Bitter words gave way house foreign affairs committee wound up its consideration of a rev proval of proposed repeal of a provision which now prevents arming Vorys (left) (R-Ohio) extends a hand to Chairman Sol Bloom (right the day before. Smilling his approval is Rep. Karl E. Mundt (R-SD) days acchange with Bloom

By The Associated Press German and Rumanian armis have battered their way into the

DADY.

The Rumanians said that in the conference with concerned parties

seat of the Soviet regime when successes of the enemy." The correspondent of the gov-(A Tokyo announcement said the Japanese embassy already had evacuated Moscow after it, ernment newspaper Izvestia wrote; "Now the Hitlerite cannibals are

and all other missions, had been preasing hard to get at Moscow. advised to get ready to leave by last night.) They are throwing into action ev erything they could scrape up at or withdraw from other directions of the front."

The writer went on to describe the crushing of a German tank thrust along the Vyazma-Moscow

road on Oct. 9. A break fraught with peril for Moscow had been reported in the belated night communique, which acknowledged that German tank crews and motorized infantrymen had bludgeoned a path through Russian lines in a huge night at-

On the Leningrad front, the latest war report said, the Russians captured a number of prisoners. Impairment of Red army defenses west of the capital was

vision of the neutrality act with ap-of merchant ships. Rep. John M. (D-NY) whom he bitterly criticized ) who also engaged in the previous

### **One-Sided Vote** For Arming Seen

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (AP) - A few minutes before home, in the occupied countries, house debate opened today on the administration's merchant ship arming legislation, Speaker Rayburn predicted the measure would be passed tomorrow with a majority of "100

to 150 votes." The speaker told his press conference the overwhelming

support he saw for the measure was a clear indication that members, just back from visits to their districts, were reflecting the attitude of their |

Search For Lost the parliamentary situation, few Airplane Continues Rayburn said that as a result of

amendments could be offered to EL PASO, Oct. 16 UP) - The the one-paragraph resolution callsearch for a missing observation ing for repeal of section 6 of the plane and three army fliers today neutrality law, which forbids the arming of merchant ships trading entered its fourth day without tangible clews, More planes from army air bases

arming of merchant ships trading-with yoreign nations. Well-informed house sources reported today increasing signs that republicans were slowly abandoning their opposition to President Roosevelt's foreign policies and would vote in sur-prising numbers to permit the arming of United States mer-chant ships. at Albuquerque, N. M., and Phoe-nix, Ariz, joined the hunt, center-ed now over more distant forest areas of the New Mexico mountains north of here. The ship from Biggs Field, Fort Bliss, disappeared while enrouts to tow a target for anti-sircraft gunners at the Dons Ana range, 40 chant ships.

These sources predicted that the final roll call, probably tomorrow, on a resolution to repeal the neumiles north of El Paso. In it were L4. Willis Hunt of Blytheville, Ark., L4. C. S. Kalser trality act prohibition against put-ting guns on cargo vessels would show more republicans voting of Louisville and figt. Richard Lauck of Denver.

Borden Highway **Bids Requested** 

start debate on the simple repealer.

The measure reached the floor without the approval of six of the ten republicans on the house for-eign affairs committee. These critics called the measure a step in a campaign to "put us into war by subterfuge," but even some of their number conceded that it would be passed by a substantial

CORDILL SERIOUSLY ILL CORDILL SERIOUSLY ILL Concern was expressed Thursday for the bondition of Olis Cordill, fire chief, who was confined to the Big Spring Hospital where he had gone for sugical treatment. He is suffering from a malignant throat condition.

LAMESA, Oct. 16 - Damage ranging up to half a million dol-lars to cotton and feed was sur-veyed in Dawson county today as skies cleared after a devestating rain and hall which spotted the sounty.

county. Some estimates were consider-ably higher, but one source said that figures on the damage were "varied, wild and exaggerated." Guesses at cotton lost to hall and rain ranged from 1,000 to 8,000 hales, but the more popular figure fluctuated between 3,000 and 4,000 hales, The county will still make from 45,000 to 47,000 bales, it was predicted. Ben J. Baskin, Dawson county farm agent, declined to estimate the damage. He said that the course of the storm marked a path from the Andrews county into the southwest of Lamess, came within southwest of Lamess, came three mlies of Lamess and to the north and east,

three miles of Lamesa and ranged to the north and east. Tet the path of the hall was spotted. Some fields were virtual-ly wiped out while adjoining ones were not seriously hurt. In An-drews county where the hall start-ed, sharp harm to crop prospects was reported. North of Ackerly, in the extreme southeastern part of Dawson county, effects of the storm was minimized and it ap-peared that feed was hurt more than cotton. Recovering from the effects of a rain two and a half weaks ago which sprouted around three to five per cent of the heads, feed stood to suffer sharply from the new plague of moisture. However, sumhine and wind came as a blass-ing Thursday and might reduce the amount of damage. In tight land sections of Daw-son county effects of the hall pos-sibily will not be feit so keenly for speckled boils on stripped stalks were expected to open. Green, alick boils on deep cand areas, however, probably will do no mate than make boiltes.

BOSTON, Oct. 16 UP-The was department announced contracti-today for 34,048 pair of shis, for

ARMY BUYS SEIS

AUSTIN, Oct. 16 UP-The high-way department today called for bids Oct. 28 and 29 on projects in addition to those on which bids have already been invited. The new projects included, by counties: Borden, 30.2 miles fiexible base, double asphalt surface treat-ment and incidential grading on state 15 from Dawson county line to Scurry county line. BRITAIN BUYS BEEF

### "aye" than on any recent foreignolicy legislation. The shift in sentiment was re-ported as the house met today to

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HOUSTON, Oct. 16 (AP) - The Houston building trades council has ordered members of its affi-

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big Russian grain port of Odessa and are fighting in the streets against the last resistance of, the Irish Bend Island yards except the

liated unions of carpenters, pile drivers and truck drivers back to

Brown and Root Construction com-

Houston Strikers

Go Back To Work

The council, which had support ed a strike of union carpenters, took the action yesterday after a

# Russians' last desperate defense which took place shortly after fenses west of the capital was arrival of John Beckham, labor acknowledged by the Seviet infor-ery able bodied man, woman and child into the firing lines. In the other of the seviet infor-duction Management.



**Aviation Gas Refiners** Get **Priority Nod** 

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. OP) rity rating was annour on seven new plants for pro-a either of 100-octane avia-moline or of the best stock funding agents used in that

Petroleum Coordinator Ickes said "the action clears the decks for final, rapid consideration of plans to triple" the nation's aviation gas-oline refining capacity. Iskes said means of multiplying the fuel output for the American and Russian and Beitish flying toper 20 with chairmen of avia-top gasoline subcommittees repre-

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rs. M. I. Morland, Ser

### **Spanish** American

Explosion Kills One NEWARE, N. J., Oct. 16. COM-One person was killed and three others were injured in an explosion **A** Glance NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (P)-STOCKE-Weak; foreign news napires general selling. BONDS-Heavy, rails depressed. FOREIGN EXCHANGE-Quiet; shortly after noon at the National Magnesium corporation plant, ompany spokesman said. COTTON-Weak; general selling n unfavorable foreign news, SUGAR-Easy; demand for spo

Markets At

METALS-Steady; copper pr Instant Locking. METALS-Steady; copper pr Instant to be increased. WOOL TOPS-Lower; commi-tion house liquidation. At Chicago: WHEAT-Off 10 cent limit; w

CORN-6 14 to 7 8-8 lower will

Two injured were taken to St. James hospital. Further details were not imu

Magnesium Plant

diately available. The plant is in the ironbou section, a short distance north Newark sirport.

other commodities. MOGS-Slow: 10-20 lower: \$10.75; dressed pork weak. CATTLE-All, steers steady strong: supplies light. The house rivers and harbors com-mittee approved today a navigation and power program estimated by Grain

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Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas,



Saturday but chief honors will be By The Associated Press Rains accompanied by lowered reserved for three veteran band nperatures continued in widely To John F. (Doe) Witt of Tyler

ttered sections of Texas today James T. King of Coleman and More moisture was forecast in Heall of Taft will go longthe Houston area where a 1.81-inch horn band keys and honorary cer pour yesterday flo Fire department rowb

tificates of membership. The school musicisms will guests of the university at the Texas-Arkaness football game.

### **Defense Training Extension** Planned

AUSTIN, Oct. 15 (IP--Entension) of the University of Texas defense training program in Texas defense will be discussed with federal of-ficials next work by M. L. Bege-man, research technician. Begeman said defense officers would be invited to offer sugges-tions for improvements and es-panaton of courses now being giv-on 800 men in the state's urban conters.

Bay You Baw It In The Herald

06 inches; Latikin, 65 and 21; Aus-Senators Blast tin, 57 and .07; Wichits Falls, 50 and cloudy; Corpus Christi, 57 and cloudy; Sherman, 54 and cloudy; Port Arthur, 68 and 2.80; San An-At Gen. Lear

**Dallas** Man Shot,

A HOLHET IS FREM DALLAS, Oct. 16. (29-John M. Roots, 34, Dallas real estate agent, was wounded critically by gunshots early today and Cliff Helms, 40, Dallas rodeo performer, surrender-ed at the shariff's office. Policemen C. H. Baldwin and J. Herbert Bawyer said Mrs. Helms told them she left Roots shortly before the shooting which was wit-nessed by a taxicab driver, James G. Mentasi. Roots was reported near death from two bullet wounds in the head and one in the arm. Helms was held in jail. shoppers and school children across a flooded street at Goose Creak. Many business firms at Goose Creak and Baytown were damaged

Creek and Baytown were damaged by high water. The mercury dropped at Laredo from \$1 degrees yesterday to 66 to-day as a mist fell. A slow, steady rain fell at Pampa where the year's total of 25.45 inches broks a record of 37.51 set in 1938. At Abilance a 40-degrees low tem. In 1928. At Abilene a 49-degree low tem-perature was the coldest of the season while the year's total rain-fall of 44.39 inches was twice nor-mal.

mal. Other weather reports covering the last 34 hours: Paris, low temperature 54, rain

tonio, 55 and .04 **Another Is Held** 

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16. OP Senator Gurney (R-S.D.) asked the war department today to investigate a new complaint against the does not intend to leave a national

army's shakeup of national guard guard officer, no matter how af-

army's shakeup of national guard officers previously protested in a telegram from Senator Clark (D-Mo.) to Lieut Gen. Ben Lear. Gurney said he had received a complaint alleging that a national guard officer, no matter how sf ficient, in command of s national guard division." Clark's office said he had received no repuy yet to this communication. Senator Gurney declared that he somplaints about changes in the army's officers personnel but that there was little congress could do about it.

was inefficient and I intend to find out the facts." Gurney told report-

head and one in the arm. Halms was held in jail. Finntations Coded To Indians RAN JOBE, Costa Rice. — The United Fruit Company, complying with suggestions made by Fresi-dent Rafael Calderon Guardia, has ceded abandoned Panama planta-tions in Talamance province, near the Atlantic cosst, to Indian set-tiers. Clark telegraphed General Lear yesterday declaring that Lear ought to retire "rather than make Major Gen. (Ralph E.) Truman the goat" for what Clark described as a "tactical defeat" of Lear's sec-ond army in recent maneuvers. General Truman, a cousin of Clark's colleague, Senstor Truman (D-Mo.), resigned from the army after being transferred from com-

and of the thirty-fifth nation

reclassification board. Subsequent-

ly Lear wired Clark that General

Clark replied angrily that this

was "the old army game which

Truman had resigned after "splen

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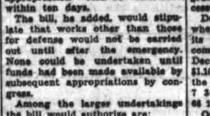
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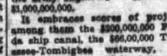
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### Bay You Saw It In The Herald

### Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, f

### **Noted Texas Educator Dies**

CORPUS CHRISTI, Oct. 16 UP The body of Roy B. Fisher, well nown educator, lay in state in the First Methodist church today before being sent for burial to Pamne, where he formerly was superintendent of schools.

He died yesterday at the age of 50 after a five-day illness while serving as president, of Corpus Christi junior college and superin-tendent of this city's schools, The body will arrive in Pampe

tomorrow morning and funeral services will be held at 10 a.m.

He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Gertrude Fisher, and one son, Brent Fisher, both of Corpus Chris-ti; two daughters, Zelma and Ella Fisher, both of Oklahoms City, Okia.; his father, Henry U. Fisher

of Aline, Okia., and ene brother, Earl Fisher, Norman, Okia. He was chairman of the commit-tee on mental and physical bealth of the Texas State Teachers association, chairman of the library and reading service of the Texas Con-gress of Parents and Teachers, chairman of the Texas school administration conference, co-chair-man of the commission on co-ordination of child development, mem ber of the board of managers of Phi Delta Kapps, Phi Beta Sigma and the American Library associ-ation. He had traveled widely in Europe.

He was educated at Northwest-ern State college, Alva, Okia., and Columbia university.

### **Man Killed As Three** Trucks, Car Crash

SWEETWATER, Oct. 16 (P)-A wreck involving three trucks and an automobile on highway 60. 17 miles east of here last night, killed Zackaria N. Barnett, 31, of RFD 6, Paris, Tex. James Lenoir received a fractured leg.

### SUBMARINE SUNK

ROME, Oct. 16 OP-The Italian high command announced today the sinking of a British submarine by an Italian submarine chaser in the Mediterranean.

Lay-A-Way Your Gift for Christmas Now Make your RING Look NEW Again! See Waits Jewelry for

a New Mounting

Your present Diamonds will look larger and more beautiful in a new, modern setting. Our Diamond resetting is done by experts!

### THE WAR TODAY: Can Russia Fight Two-Front War? By DeWITT MACKENZIE

The Russian command at midday ndicated that the red lines were holding firmly against the increasin this frontal zone. If these forthingly violent nast assault on the defenses of the capital, but while the Muscovite, statements were cool and detarmined they plainfy were calculated to emphasize that the balesquered city is in dire coel and statement in the plainfy were calculated to emphasize that the balesquered city is in dire

peril. The German encircling move-ment continues, but the main force of the Hitlerian thrust is being fluig sgalast the defenses directly west of the metropolis along the old Napoleonic route. An authoritative source in Lon-don and that the battle here probably had reached its crists

probably had reached its crisis and this would seem to be true.

By this he meant that the name in this. The Japanese government is and bolshevists are at grips close ment over the method of pursuing t the national policy of expansion.

the national policy of expansion. The powerfal military group has been anxious to take advan-inge of Russia's perious position and strike at Siberia. More can-tious advisers have feared that such a move might bring way with America. The fall of the cabinet undoubtedly means that at inst the issue is to be faced squarely—small Japan cast cau-tion to the winds and hit at Rus-ais while the bolshevists are bat-tion for their lives on the west-

Could Russia stand a war on two fronts? That gets us into the realm The maxis are pouring a steady stream of reinforcements, both manpower and mechanized equip-ment, into the conflict here in an effort to smash through these vital defenses by sheer weight. The con-flict is bloody, and the dead are piled high. As a companion piece to this in the Far East, and our own United States is indirectly involved

as government of a disagree of of pursuing if expansion. Illitary group to take advan-in feared that seared that as greatly increased. The Japanese have for weeks been watching the progress of the nami invasion intently. As the Ger-mans success has piled up, so has Japanese engerness to profit by the situation increased. The present peril of Moscow is pulling them hard. production. Also the reds have a large standing army in the Par East—unless they have withdrawn it for service in the west, and while they may have brought back some forces it isn't likely that they have stripped Siberis, in view of the Japanese menace.



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LIMITS\_Legislation to put

HOPE, Ind-There's no hope for the thirsty in Hope.

Townspeople stood off yesterday the fifth effort in five years to open this place of 1,046 inhabitants to the liquor trade.

TULSA, Okla.-This fellow got in trouble because he kept his mounth shut.

ordered: "Open up!" -Under the man's tongue he found a \$1 bill. The rest of the

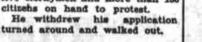
SPOKANE, Wash .- Dr. C. A leasey, Jr., reported his horse was The case was assigned to the olice department's stolen automobile squad.

jury remained that way only 40 minutes.

when their elevator stuck between floors. It took 40 minutes to free the

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 16 (A)-A three-way program to com-bat illness and death from venereal

mew county liquor board for a permit to sell beer in his delicatessen here. But when he showed up at his searing in Columbus he found five clerkymen and more than 150



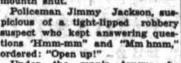
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### WATERLOO, Is. - This hung Bailiff David W, Barr was tak-

### **Army Camp Venereal**

# **Disease War Planned**

Donald Emerson Wheeler had an application before the Bartholo-



money taken from J. A. Layton-six cents-was found in a pants

ing 12 jurors to dinner during trial of a district court damage suit

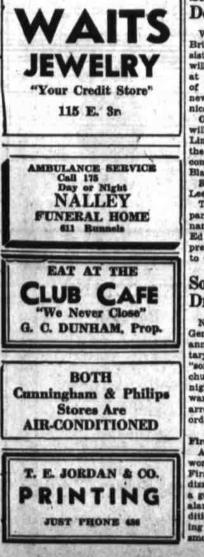
### jury and bailiff.

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camps and defense industry areas was proposed today before the American Public Health association.

Asserting that syphilis and gonorrhea are becoming increasingly important problems with the con-centration of soldiers and workmen, Dr. Francis J. Weber, U. S. public health service surgeon, de-clared the army, local health authorities and citizens of communities working through social hy giene agencies have equal respon sibility in bringing these diseases under control if fighting and preparedness forces are to be main-

### tained at peak efficiency. Sheppard Field's **Dedication Planned** WICHITA FALLS, Oct. 16 (P)-Brig. Gen. Ralph P. Cousins, as-sistant chief of the air corps staff, will deliver the dedicatory address at the formal opening tomorrow of Sheppard Field, the nation's newest and largest air corps tech-nical training school. Other military officials present will include Maj. Gen. Rush B. Lincoln, commanding general of the air corps technical training command, and Col. Edward C. Black, commanding officer. Senators Tom Connally and W. Lee O'Daniel will participate. The late Senator Morris Shap-pard, for whom the field was named, will be eulogized by Rep. Ed Gozsett. Mrs. Sheppard will present a portrait of the senator present a portrait of the senator to Colonel Black. Soviet Parachutists **Drop Into Greece**

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (P) - The German radio carried today the announcement of the German mili-tary commander at Salonika that "some Soviet agents" were para-chuted into northern Greece the night of Oct. 5-6, that a high re-ward had been offersed for their arrest and that death had been ordered for anyone helping them. First Cigaretie, First Ald ALAMEDA, Cal. — A \$4-year-old ALAMEDA, Cal. — A 64-year-old woman appeared at the Alameda First Aid station suffering from disziness, spots before the eyes and a general feeling of maccurity. Her alarm at her sudden physical con-dition was great. Close question-ing developed that she had just smoked her first cigarette.



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Arthur C. Runyan, Colorado City, a enlisted and assigned in U. S. army air corps at Shep-d IFeld near Wichits Falls, Sgt. Gibson, recruiting officer,

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hile, Sgt. Gibson was busy any applications from youths is to participate in an avia-tist refresher course. Six applications have been comand 13 of the 17 applying sible for the course, he said. her four have sufficient col-equirements provided they the physical.

ed posts on the Hawaiian hilippine Islands, unassigned Panama Canal zone, and the ps at Sheppard Field, Jaf-Barracks and Biloxi, Miss.

ION, N. Y. - Proportion-amilton College had almost new faculty members as when it opened this fall 130th year. More than a the faculty members are total of 18 out of 56.

lico Living Costs Rise

JUAN, Puerto Rico — Do-fruit and vegetable prices leen by 40 per cent, accord-the Puerto Rico Chamber imercs, which, in its latest y bulletin, stiributed the to accelerated buying by







### Hitler Shows 'Conqueror's Smallpox' Symptoms of at the Russian front.

in world history. It's conqueror's smallpox. In this war, conqueror's small. pox is a third front. The first is the English Channel. The second is Russia. Conqueror's smallpox is the malady brought on by people who are willing to risk their lives to protest conquest. So far, Hitler bas not caught the disease in its

forts. It is too sporadic. Meanwhile Hitler has an ex-o cuse to kill off leaders in nations where revolts have occurred, to-ing steam able to kill this spirit How and why no dictator ever scapes this disease is a mystery peculiar to history. Tons and tons of literature have been writ-ten about it, but nome of the ex-planations is wholly satisfactory. Most historians suspect the chief symptom of conqueror's smallpor is an unfilterable virus known as ing seems able to kill this spirit. Draw a ring around the places where major incidents of anti-seemetimes is a man lost from pro-ductive enterprise in Germany proper, because it has been mean may to call up older reservists to are willing to risk their lives to protest conquest. So far, Hitler has not caught the disease in its most virulent form. Most inter-national observers suspect the outbreak in European states may be premature, and will not be-come violent at this time. There are several reasons:

Hitler has more powerful anti-, Outstanding example of a ruler hasi rebellion have flared, Daspit who suffered from conqueror's censorship, the showing is impressmallpox is Charles V, the first sive. How many hundreds of un-WASHINGTON — Adolf Hitler has finally shown symptoms of the disease that has affected all the dictators who preceded him in world history. It's conqueror's small-pox is a third front. The first is the English Channel. The second is Russia. Washing the dictator of the second place, the out-the second place, the second place, the out-the second place, the out-the second place, the out-the second place, the out-the second place, the second place, the out-the second place, the second place, the second is a third front. The first is the second place is the second place, the second place, the second place, the second place, the second is a third front. The first is the second place is the second place, the secon

Germany has shown no slack aning of her policy of militant reprisal for sabotage and subver sion. Hundreds have been shot by firing squade in pursuit of that policy, hostages admittedly innocont of died.

It's possible that sheer terror may deter conquered populations from further depredations. It's also possible that it won't. It further possible to date. trem also ; basn't

If it doesn't, the third front may turn out to be the extremely im portant

Thunder never has been heard unmistakably more than about 20 unmistakably more than about miles from the lightning flash.

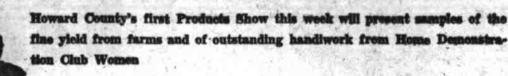


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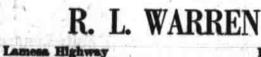
At least eight communities of the county are cooperating in these exhibits, and there will be attractive, interesting and educational items that everybody will want to see.

Big Spring manufacturers salute Howard county's farmers and farm women on the work and spirit which have made this exhibit possible-and the manufacturers are happy to have a part in the "Fair" with many



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The firms represented on this page will have booths at the Fair, to show the public something of the many products turned out in Big Spring. While we recognize the great importance of agricultural products and handiwork, we also want to demonstrate that the manufacturer's investment, payrolis and products are highly important to the community, teo.

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Bay You Saw It in The Herald



### EDITORIALS

Two phases of West Texas life, one with a past record of

s manufacturing, of which Big Spring and other West Texas

There is progress to be noted in both fields-and a great

al more progress needed. But it is in industry that Big

ce at agricultural methods and results of 10 years ago

Spring should show great advances in the next decade. A

rill show that in this field progress is being shown, despite

West Texas has reached its peak as a farming and ranching

We hope that the manufacturers exhibit Friday and Satur-

day will serve to remind us all of this new horizon of develop-

ment. We hope it will stir imagination to see new manufac-

will be processed here and not in the northeast. Let our cat-

tle and cotton and oil leave West Texas in finished form rath-

primary concern of the West Texas chamber of commerce,

very town's chamber of commerce, every municipal gov-

The furtherance of industrial development should be a

aent, every county commissioners' court, every business

But what has been done in the field of industry? After

ntry, what then will keep its towns and villages health-

The answer is industry. West Texas must industrialize.

We hope that a decade hence all West Texas products

towns have only a small start.

turing plants in and around Big Spring.

man, every newspaper, every citizen.

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mt and another with a wealth of future possibiliwill be portrayed in the Howard County Products ex-

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Westex Stakes

It was the re-recording room a

It was the re-recording room at 20th Century-Fox. A sort of pro-jection room, with a screen at one end and sound gadgets at the other. In front of the screen, on the floor, stood a gadget which lighted up when in use so that you could see a big black needle swinging back and forth in an arc the night with Milton Caniff, the across its face. It had numbers adventure cartoon strip artist, and across the lighted arc, and cryptic his wife Esther, and with Charles adventure cartoon strip artist, and county on the lands of Mrs. Dora L. Jones. Willbanks Brothers of Big Spring have contracted to drill a Spring have contracted to drill a torth like mad. Especially when the sound track let out a bong.

The sound track let out bongs a good part of the hour I was there, bongs from the chapel bells of "How Green Was My Valley." John Ford, who directed the film, had finished his work and now it of weeks. "There's too much land was being scored, with all the various sound tracks-music, dia-logue, sound effects-blended or re-recorded onto one master track, the one you will hear.

On an adjacent recording stage Alfred Newman, one of our town' most brilliant young men of music, was leading a huge orchestra in the score. In the little dark room these other men, mostly in shirt sleeves, fiddled with their dials, consulted mysterious charts and time-tables, and strove for a bell bong that would be the ultimate in bell bongs. On various sound tracks they had many bongs, and as they played them over each

"That." said Roger Heman, the chief mixer, "is a little off pitch. If you are mean to a Dane and Listen for the next one-here!teach him to be antagonistic you that's better. But it isn't quite

The gentlemen talked a peculiar language of their own-a sort of Hut-Sut Song of sound. What struck me about the proceedings was that each man of them, chip-"One of my Danes is out on the coast now," Meredith went on. There's a Doberman in the neighborhood and he's a good scrapper One day my houseboy overheard me say something about Pinschers being able to whip Danes and he gave me a funny look. Later some people came in and I rang for the

Editorial – – Industrial Development Needs Attention Of All
Heavy General Rains Delay Cotton Hai vest
Hollywood Sights and Sounds— Hollywood Sights and Sounds— Hollywood Sights and Sounds— Did You Ever Agonize Over Bongs? Hollywood Sights and Sounds— Did You Ever Agonize Over Bongs? Hollywood Sights and Sounds— Did You Ever Agonize Over Bongs? Hollywood Sights and Sounds— No BERN COONS Hollywood Sights and Sounds— Hollywood Sights and Sounds— Did You Ever Agonize Over Bongs? Hollywood Sights and Sounds— Hollywood Sights and Sounds— Hollywood Sights and Sounds— Did You Ever Agonize Over Bongs? Hollywood Sights and Sounds— Hollywood Sights and Sounds— Hollywood Sights and Sounds— Hollywood Sights and Sounds— No BERN COONS Ha film begins. The chances are has not one in a hundred fars would notice of sound were working for No sound were working for

They were all serious, if good-humored about it. But in three minutes I knew that a bood bong, at the moment, was the most im-portant thing in their lives.

### Man About Manhattan-Speaking Of Great Danes-

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK-I was spendin

That ain't true. They ain't no Pinschers can whip Bad Boy-if he wants to fight,' "That's just it," added Meredith,

-"If they want to fight."

I looked at Blaze, who takes his name from a character in his master's strip. He was lapping up the talk as though it were cream.

happily wagging his big lazy tail of worn pants that fit him too short and a pair of old shoes that He was a puppy, only ten months, yet he was big as a horse. Well, maybe not quite that big, but al-most. If he stood up to you, he owered over six feet. He knocks over chairs and disarranges the going to waste out there," he said. whole household hy marely was-"I'm going to do something about ging his tall.

Just then Captain Blaze got up Just then two wirehairs came from the hearth, where he had in, older than Blaze, much older, been dreaming happily of chasing cats, and Meredith, who knows and settled' in their ways. were bored by his pranks. If they Great Danes and likes them-and seemed gadfly-stung, Blaze was their gadfly. They tried to ignore him, but nobody is going to ignore who has owned a number of them. all of which have been name Hamlet except one-got down on the floor to roll with Blaze and see Blaze for long and get away with it-not if he has to knock them down and sit on their heads. The what a good time they could have. wirehairs finally withdrew to ob-

scure corners and lapsed into atti-tudes of philosophical detachment.

This distressed Blaze. He seemed genuinely puzzled. And then, for the first time.

Blaze still thinks he's a lap dog. He doesn't know he's a Great Dane

can make him into a helluva fighter. But ordinarily they are Southerners Ask too good natured. They have to be Farm Labor Law

> WASHINGTON, Oct. 16. (#)-Sta representatives of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union have appealed to congress to fix minimum wages for all farm laborers and ban child labor in agriculture

The six men, weary from riding all night in an automobile to testify before a senate labor subcommittee, supported a bill by Senator Langer (R-ND) which would deny farm benefits, subsidies and loans 'What's the to farmers who employed child la-

### boy to bring in some sandwiches. Chapel bells play an important He didn't answer the bell. After high price, but he is in search of a role in the score, and this particu- awhile I went into the kitchen and trained feeder. Jot Smythe, who lar bong was to emphasize the found him sulking. 'What's the to farmers who employed child la-title music provided by a Welsh matter with you?' I asked. He bor or failed to pay minimum wage has been in charge of this work for several seasons, has moved to chorus, as the chorus dissolves in- flared up. I heard you say that scales fixed by the secretary of to the orchestral score itself and Pinschers could whip Bad Boy agriculture after public hearings. Matios Leos and stabbing him with Littlefield where he is head feeder for the Peyton Packing Co. **Minim** SURE-WHATS HERE'S FIVE CENTS FOR THE CANDY -YOU DON'T NEED THE NOTE BOOK FNECENTS FOR A CENTS FOR

# One phase is agriculture. The value of agriculture to DAWSON COUNTY; FALL HERE .37 Heavy rains over a large part of Texas today halted the cotton harvest, just as it swung into its second week of full-speed operation, and did some damage to open bolls. In Dawson county, spotted hallstorms dashed lint out of streaked cotton areas, and heavy rains fell everywhere. In Howard, Martin and Glass-

HAIL INJURES SOME FIELDS IN

tall was limited to rain. the Flight Board. Damage to open cotton from the rain was not considered alarming, but continued rain and cloudy weather could make the loss great. To Come Here

NEW YORK

Weather prediction for Big Spring and vicinity was continued cloudy with occasional showers.

In Big Spring, a f II of .37 inch was registered, while unofofficial estimates placed the to-tal higher in all directions. In the north part of the county, estimates ranged as high as four inches, but unofficial guesses are nearly always too high, compariif Sgt. Troy Gibson can complete son with guages show.

Heavy rains were also reported between Big Spring and Stanton, and at Coahoma an inch and a quarter fell. Garden City report d half an inch of moisture.

Applications are desired of men Miscellaneous damage sive, unmarried, in good physical condition and of good moral charwrought by a thunderstoria at Laness. Neon lights were damaged. primary school roof was struck eter. The men either should by lightning and a gymnasium was flooded. Rain continued through-

out the night. **Milk Prices Rise** 

**14 Percent In US** WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (49)

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ers, or both,

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 15 (Spl) Clubwomen of Mitchell county have gone on record as favoring the food stamp plan and this week made appearances before both the county commissioners court and the city council to ask that the plan he favorably considered. In the absence of Mrs. A. L.

Keen competition between domes-til consumers and Uncle Sam for nsive instruction of men, who dairy products has contributed a 14 per cent advance in fluid milk prices for most city users during the past three months, the agri-culture department reported today. Government purchases of chasse and evaporated and dried milk ar being made for shipment to Great Britain under the lend-lease program.

The department reported today that three-fourths of the 110 city markets which regularly report have raised prices either to producers or co ing the past 90 days.

### **Clubwomen Favor Food Stamp Plan**

Whipkey, who is in Houston, Mrs. J. G. Merritt headed the delga-tion making these appearances. Mrs. Whipkey and members of the

**Mexican** Fined In

Marros Correa entered a plea o ility to aggravated assault before Jounty Judge Walton S. Morriso day and was assessed a fine af \$25 and court costs. He was charged with assaulting

knife.

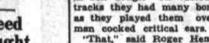
Not only does Keating have a problem in buying calves, which this year will come at a record

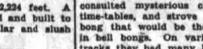
right."

ping in with a suggestion, had the same idea: Perfection. They called in Alfred Newman, from next door, to listen to the bongs, and Newman had the same idea. When he left they were going to try

I said, "Are Great Danes good fighters?" Meredith said, "I saw a Dober man Pinscher whip a Dane once The Pinscher was all over him be fore the Dane got around to realizing what was happening to him.

nan cocked critical ears.





many had promising shows, particularly the Sawtelle well about

The elevation is 2,224 feet. road is being graded and built to the location, and cellar and slush

two miles south of the test. The new wildcat lies about four miles. north of Iatan.

**Iatan Wildcat** 

Westex Oil company has staked

wildcat location 467 feet from

the north and 21,173 feet from the

east line of section 22, block 29,

T-1-N, TAP survey, in Mitchell

Oil company, Superior Oil com

pany, Magnolia Oil company, Stan-

dard Oil company, and Cosden

Petroleum corporation own acre-

age in the block in addition to

Westex. C. W. Guthrie of Big

Spring leased the acreage and has

extensive holdings. Ray Albaugh

A number of wells have been

drilled in this area in the past and

of Lamesa also holds a lease.

pit are being dug.

**Calves** For Feed

**Tests Are Sought** 

eration and will select 50 short yearlings for the tests soon. The feeding demonstration will start Nov. 1, according to current plans. The type this year will be the third and final in a cycle seeking to as-certain the effect of feeding on ineralization in cattle.

TIM PROVIDE DADOV, CAN I PLEASE HAVE TENCENTS FOR SCHOOL SUPPLE WHAT DID I SAY ? GONE CERTIN

### **Merchant Ship Arming No Simple Accomplishment** to spare. In spite of

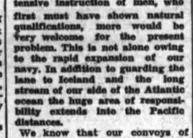
by Colonel Frederick Palmer lary Expert

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16-Arming the word, will be another ask for our busy navy which is such misunderstood. Some people the think that it is a simple chore, ckly carried out, will be sur-

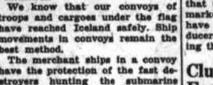
### As they see it that is all that is

A ship's carpenter drills some holes in her dock. A gun is swung on board and screwed into place. A few members of the ship's crew who have good cycsight are chosen as a gun's crew. Have plenty of ammunition handy with which to pepper a bomber or submarine to extinction, and a inase-lend cargo proceeds safely on its way.

nust be done in a home ts of instruction it dropeient gunner of a merchant see-a who had never fired a shot



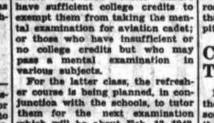
### troops and cargoes under the flag have reached Iceland safely. Ship



have the protection of the fast de-stroyers hunting the submarine with depth charges, and of power-ful mass anti-aircraft fire. They have the protection of big caliber guns of other escorting naval ves

sels to knock out commerce raid aling must be done in a home A plane cannot parachute a on board a ship which was on a three months' trip out mak to Sues. Or, if it could affets of instruction it dropreading, would not make an our "shoot on sight" in kind. The

Providing there is available labor id no delaying strike, fixing a stform upon a sturdy merchant ip for any guns up to a 3-inch



An examining flight board is

due here Oct. 20 to check appli-

cants for a refresher course for

aviation cadets, the chamber of

mmerce announced Wednesday.

Appearance of the board will

mark the opening of "Keep 'Em

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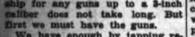
it is possible that the refresher

course, sponsored by the chamber can be started soon.

etween 20 and 26 years, inclu

which will be about Feb. 12, 1942 A minimum of 10 men is required for a class, and as soon as that number passes the flight examin-ing board the work can be

Fred Keating, superintendent of the U.S. Experiment Farm, is scouting for calves to be used in the station's annual feeding tests. He has two herds under consid-



To have enough by tapping re-res to arm most of our mer-nt ships. These are not of the st types for the purpose for th they will be mounted on chant ships.

They are the most vital need for he Russians against German mem and dive bombers. The ans have corresponding types. Germans have corresponding types. We are getting ours into produc-tion which is largely going abroad, it will be months before we have mass production. Having the guns mounted, the merit thing is ability to hit the impose with the shots they fire, Lasking this the guns are of no more use than pes shooters. When we have found that a year's training is not enough for the draftees any army commander who is not fit for a mental sani-

to is not fit for a mental sand will agree that gunnery i ne of the key factors in thorough

Anybody who has ever been sea-the should understand that ac-rate gunfire from a rolling or g ship is not as easy as

ging ship is not as easy as a land base. Infort a homber, diving out of ow celling, has finished its op the gun crew of an unes-ied merchast ship—as British perionce has show—w% hard-be up the midden? (and have if gun signted. In a convoy merchant ship will share the rol plane's warning of dan-'s approach. But the untraired w firing in the air in the gen-

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come, he will attack in surprise with customary concentration of power. We do not want to be caught unready at his chosen point, ing of the plan there. The com-mittee reported at a called mest-ing of clubwomen at the library building on Saturday. Thirty wom-See WORLD, Page 6, Column 3 | en attended the meeting. **How To Torture Your Wife** 1 HAN AND OUR GUESTS AT THE DOOR RIGHT NOW. 2 -

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To Aid Defense Program ---County Sets Goals For 10 Percent Demonstration On 1942 Program Ideas Increase In Food, Feed Production Of New Dip

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**On Martin County Farm** 

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deed. But the U.S.A. has taken on the job of feeding a large army, helping to feed the people of pritain, and in a few years may be feeding a good part of Europe as that siricken continent re-supersite from the war. To merit this increasing de-mand for food and to make cer-tain that so shoringe is over felt here, the government is appeal-ing to farmers to increase their production of food. Already Howard county farm-ore have answared this appeal, for during the past year garden were larger than ever before, miloh oove increased, more pigs wurt raised, and egg production improved.

higher goals have been set

mas, chairman of the L. H. Thomas, chairman of the U. S. department of agriculture defense heard for the county, to-day announced a list of minimum geals which it is hoped farmers and ranchers will meet in the production of food next year. They constitute imposing fig-ures, and in general represent a 10 per cent increase over 1941 production of foodstuffs. Farmers of the county are ask-ed to produce in 1943: .10,008,000 pounds of milk, an increase of 918,000 pounds. 548,000 dogan eggs, an increase

148,000 dozen eggs, an increase

f 80.000. Ten per cent more bogs. Six per cent more sheep

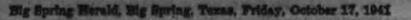
Increase of 275 acres in family

**H-SUDraws** Many Students Workers Named

Increase of 216 seres in family gardens. Increase of 200 seres in vege-tables for sale, excluding Irish and sweet potatons. Increase from 3,450 to 3,510 in number of cows milked. Eight per cent increase in feed grains arghums. Eighteen per cent increase in number of heer cattle. "These goals are minimum mither than maximum," Thomas pointed out. "We have been reenised that the department of griculture will use its powers to maintain fair prices for these reducts," he added.

and one foreign country-Ireland, Dr. W. R. White, university presi-

 The county USDA detense for these products," he added.
 The county USDA detense for the county use of the county president of the county president of the county president of the county and connuctive for the county with a farm plan abeet which will include a president of the addeter of the detense of the **Rev. Haislip Gets District** 



# Ranchmen See Farm Bureau Members Vote Members of the Texas Farm Ha-reau are now voting on the organ-tration's program for the coming Knott Women To

Control of parasites on cattle-including the new and troubleson short nose ox-louse, was demon-New Type Silo Gets Trial strated to a crowd of farmers and ranchmen at the L.B. Cauble Here-ford ranch southwest of Big Spring

 even cheaper and easter to build than the tranch sile.
 Judge B. F. White of Stanton filled a wire-fence allo with cansulating the summer and has now opened it and is feeding from it.
 This type of alle is constructed by building a stout barbed-wire fence on top of the ground is feed bundles, and chopped or bundled feed is then used to fill in the selecture. Tightly packed, it forms santiage except for a strip of spollage along the sides and on the top. The series indige is not covered over, but the layer of apolled feed on the top. The series to seal the sile.
 Hubert Martin, Martin county farm agent, is watching this and the interest Atthough the percentage of loss to pollage and quality of ensilage has not been definitely determined, the siles have the advantage of being under the others for a variety on the others for a variety of minor causes. Forty-nine tratter is pollage and quality of ensilage to the others for a variety of the others for a variety of minor causes. Forty-nine tratter of the others for a variety of minor causes. Forty-nine tratter of the others for a variety of minor causes. Forty-nine tratter of the others for a variety of minor causes. tember the health department had 18 summoned to city court for hav-ing no health certificates and col-lected and delivered 200 health per-mits, made 15 senitary calls and many other visits. The police department reported 966 arrests, 68 for drunkenness, three for driving on the wrong side of the road, two for car theft and the others for a variety of cattle is slated November 1. After that, the results of the dipping can be checked by inspection of the cattle. They were only mildly in-feated, however. In the past two or three years considerable numbers of short nose og lice have come to this country from farther porth, and have and the others for a variety of minor causes. Forty-nine traffic tickets were paid and 35 continued on the active file. One speeding ticket was paid and two continued

on the active file. Investigations by the department totaled 329, calls to lecal patrel care figured 160 and the care averaged 146 2-3 miles of patroling daily.

Organization for the annual Red Oreas is taking shape, and Roy Reeder, roll call chairman, told reversed diverting an equal num reversed diverting an equal num-ber into the other pen while the dipping mixture drains from the cattle onto a concrete apron and flows back into the vat. Gates at the opposite ends of the pens are then opened to release the dipped members of the chapter executive board at its regular monthly meet-

**Placement Of Cotton Picking** 

flocisty was to meet Wednesday at

the church in an all day meeting

and the host and hotsess, Mr.

Mrs. Burnett. Yale Crawford of Corpus Christi

spant the weekend here visiting friends and relatives. He is employ

Submitted through their offi-cial publication, and through J. A. Bishop, president of the Howard county unit, to members in this county has been a proposed pro-gram of activity for the coming The Baptist Womans Missionary

gram of activity for the coming year. Members are asked to vote "yea" or "no" for each feature of the program. These details re-osiving a majority of favorable votes will be incorporated in the organization's 1945 program. The questions put to members are as follows: BHOULD FARM BURBAU: 1. Fight for lower interest sate to observe Wask of Prayer. The day was to be spent aswing and packing a ben for Buckner Or-phane home and with a program in charge of the president, Mrs. J. T. Green.

1. Fight for lower interest rates for farmers and ranchers? 2. Sponsor a wool and mohair

Harmon Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Smith, who is attend-ing Sui Rose at Alpine, spant the weekend here visiting his parants. Mrs. Floyd Shertes entertained her son, James, of San Angele with a party over the weekend. Refrect-ments were served to thirty young fells. A Promote and strengthen farm-4. Secure legi

5. Work for a law that will re 5. Work for a law that will re-quire a health certificate for all investock sold at public sustion? 5. Cooperate with the depart-ment of justice to break down the trust on cottonseed products? 7. Work for additional appro-priations for district soil and water conservation programs? 5. Support higher appropriations for farm security administrations to purchase farms for deserving temants?

felles. Mrs. Jule Chapman of Lamesa, is spending the week with G. W. Chapman. Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Castle ar-rived here from Corpus Christi to spend several weeks with relatives. R. E. Dillard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernis Dillard, spent the weekend here from training camp at Brownwood.

weakend here from training camp at Brownwood. Mrs. Herman Gist entertained with a birthday dinner in her home Sunday for her daughter, Del-le Ruth, and a friend, Mrs. C. B. Harland, Present were Mrs. Floyd Shortes and children. Nina V. Johnnie, Darrel and Jimmie Hillie Free, Nalda Joe Harland and Idia Castle. 9. Make a tax survey and recom mend laws needed to equality

taxes? 10. Develop and promote a mu-tual insurance program on life, automobile and property? 11. Fight to break down interstate trade barriers? 13. Fight for lower freight

Castle. Mr. and Mrs. Hersehel Johnson of Lenorah spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross. rates? 13. Sponsor the movement to eb-tain an agricultural building in each Texas county to, house, all Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wilburn and son, Warren, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jackson of Lamesa over the farm agencies and provide meeting

apace? 14. Keep a representative in Aus-tin while the legislature is in ess-sion? Mr. and Mrs. John C. Adams Coshoma and Mrs. S. O. Broom of Vernon were recent visitors of Mr.

tion? 15. Fight to continue 85 percent parity loan and for full parity on all products? 16. Community and county farm bureaus be a medium for educa-tional programs of different gov-ernment agencies? 17. Secure additional state and federal funds for farm to market marks?

Vernon were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams recently, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Burnett en-tertained the Garner faculty with a fried chicken supper at the sity park at Big Spring Wednesday evening. Present were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Perter Mot-ley, Mary Lou Crawford. Iris Dun-lop, Lila Castle, Mrs. Earl Brown-rigg, Mrs. Edna Weed and Mrs. J. D. McGregor, Allens and June Brownrigg and Carel Ann Turner, and the host and hotsess, Mr. and nsor seed improver 18. Sp 19. Sp reforestation pro grams?

20. Sponsor a meeting place substations of the experiment sta-

tion system? 21. Work for cotton bagging on cotton and feed? 22. Work for increased approp-riations for secretarial help in agents offices? friends and relatives. He is employ-ed at an aircraft manufacturing plant there and is moving his fam-ily there to make their home. Bill Johnson, a well-known farm-er of this community, was fajured in a car-truck collision on the way to Big Spring Thursday mersing. His condition remains serious. He is in Cowper Clinic-Hospital.

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### **Community Chorus Is** Organized With 28 Charter Members

**CC Directors** 

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Chamber of commarce directs

heard many plans discussed Mon-

met Monday night at the Ballroom to organize a com chorus to meet each Mand Dan Conley was selected

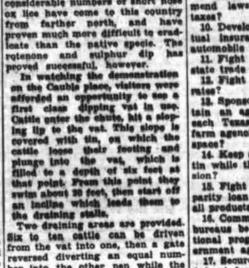
Dan Conley was selected for of the organization. The thorus, sponsored Music Study club, is open one wishing to join in tow rounding area. Officers ware elected an Doug Perry, president; M Pitman, vice president; M

Pitman, vice president, Jas ton, rescritary, Herachel G lin, treasurer; Edith Geg, B Morris Ledger, publicity. These officers with thre members to be elected with the board of directors J day, among them those for the

Howard County Products show set for Friday and Saturday, a "tur-

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From Vicinity For Red Cross ABILENE Oct. 15. (Spl.)-Stu-dent body at Hardin-Simmons uni-versity, largest for a fall semaster since 1999, has gathered for the Golden Jubiles year at Hall

Monday. More than 200 head from Cau-bie's hards of fine Heerbords were run through his dipping vit for a bath of sulphur and cube pow-Conducting the demonstration

R. B. Heaten of Stanton was in-jured Tuesday night when the cas in which he was riding with two other Stanton mon was in collision with a truck nine miles west of Big Spring. Deputy Sheriff Denver Duns, who investigated, said the Stanton

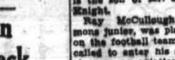
car was attempting to pass another vehicle when it met the truck com ing from the opposite direction He did not learn the name of the

He did not learn the name of the truck driver, employed by a hot-tling company, but absolved him of all blams. Neither the truck driver nor Heaton's companions were hurt. Heaton suffered a broken collar bone and broken pelvis, and is un-der treatment in a Big Spring hos-nital

### **Boll Worms Sought** In Mitchell County

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 15 (Spl) An inspection machine for pink bollworms began work in Colo-rado City and vicinity this weak, according to R. A. Nicholson, agent for this area of the pink bollworm

uarantine. The machine, mounted on truck, consists of two screen wire truck, consists of two screen wire drums, one inside the other, so i constructed as to separate gin trash and dirt from insects. It is capable of inspecting 200-200 bushels of trash per day. While here it will be used to inspect the trash of some 37 gins in this area. Elimer Garess of San Antonio is guarantine ald in cherry of the sarantine aid in charge of the



Tenant Purchase

**Applications** Are Being Renewed

LAMEBA, Oct. 14 (Spi) - James R. Payne, in charge of the Farm Security Administration of fise here, has advised those who have previously filed applications for temant purchase farms that they must renew their applications, which new have expired. "Anyone interested in sither re-newing their application or mak-ingean application should do so be-fare Oct. 20," he said. "It is assess mary that we have surrent informa-tion from all applicants in order to keep them in the active file." Payne's office, located in the basement of the courthouse, serves Dawson county. LAMESA. Oot. 14 (Spl) - James

### **City Tax Values** Increase \$40,000

Dawson county.

Total valuations showed jittle better than \$40,000 increases on the 1941 tax rolls approved by the sitt commission here Tuesday evening. Troperty values were fixed at \$6,665,015 as compared to \$6,621,545 on the 1940 roll. Real property was plugged at \$4,886,550 as com-pared with \$4,815,75 for the same item has year. Personal property values declined from \$1,776,450. having been \$1,600,200 in 1940. They have been found off and on at Stanton gine and its commission of the sound of Lubbock. They haven't been present in domising quantities.

lem. Serving on the local committee, which is a combination of the Farm Debt Adjustment committee and the Rural Rehabilitation com-

mittee, plus councilness at large, are Arthur Woodall, Walter Reb-inson, L. H. Thomas, Robert W. Curris, Robert V. Middleton, and M. Weaver.

These are more than 400 trans-ports in U. S. commercial sirilas.

In - 1940, \$2,038,365 automobiles were in use in U. S.

The Rev. T. W. Haislip varation of Christian churchs and District Four active District fou

low income farmers, seconding to si3,000 to be spent for lateral road information from the council, but fund construction during the next getting land is the primary prob-

balance showed improvement in the October report of Auditor Claud Wolf as compared to Sep-

tamber figures. The total cash balance increased from \$55,555 Reptember 5 to \$60,123 October 5. The balance by funds: WIND FUND Hept. 6 Road and bridge. \$24,280 Lateral road .... 9,867

and Revis McKeenan! and Chude Sewell, Freshman essay winners were Bobby Jo Dunlap and Leatrice Ress: sophamores Louise Ann Ben-nett and Carolyn Cantrell; juniors, Billy Frances Shaffer and Lloyd Brown; and sanlors, Wynell Todd and David Massey.

Marine Recruiters To TB Association

**Official Visits** 

to Sep-The U. S. marine corps has an increased nounced that a temporary recruit-orado City for a paried of aix days, beginning Oct. 15 for the purpose Oct. 6 of accepting applicants for enlist-ment. 13,671 Young men between the ages of 7,069 IV and 30 years, single, is good 2,153 physical condition and having no 2,874 dependents may contact the re-17,147 spliting officer at Colorado City 5,452 through Oct. 20.

**Battle On Boll Worms Quietly Proceeds** 

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Fansy Nichols, executive segre-tary of the Texas Tuberculesis Aspociation, conferred here Man-day with Mrs. C. W. Dickerson, president, and Mrs. J. C. Douglass, treasurer, and ether members of the local association on plane for the local association on plane for the Christmas coal sale. Miss Nichols commended the local association for its work and particularly on its efforts to arrest early cases of tuberculosis by pro-viding z-ray examination for sur-pected or known astive cases. The expressed conficience in the Christmas alls being successful as in the past and urged an early round-up of astivity by the local association in potting the sale off to a good shart.

a guartet composed of Irby Con. Alton Underwood, Vernon Logan and Timan Bryant with Mrs. C. A. Norman at the plane, J. H. Greens presided.

And Mrs. Faul Turner of Stapton, sunday.
 Min. A. L. Armetrong and Mrs. Sunday.
 Min. A. L. Armetrong and Mrs. Joe Miller ware in Abilane Tuesder, and Stinson with graviting Mrs. H. E. Armetrong who is seriously iff.
 Mrs. M. Bullivan speat Bunday, in Odesan visiting Mrs. Am Bullivan speat Bunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Smith Cochran and Mrs. T. Ball and family.
 Mrs. A. M. Bullivan speat Bunday, in Odesan visiting Mrs. And Mrs. T. Ball and family.
 Mrs. Babert Echols of Barters in State Manne States Sunday have visiting relations for Barters in States of the sellinge Bart. Mills, who is in colleges Bart. Mills, who is in the balls a differemater. Mi

New Safety Slogan-You're Lucky To Be Alive

years ago, submitted his resign tion. J. H. Greens, Dr. J. Haymes and Mrs. R. J. MaDan were named as a committee turn nominations for an slate at the next meeting. Reeder appointed fitm J. T. Morgan, H. B. Be some member of the state patrol to serve as a com

pairol to serve as a consist in reorganization ashoolboy anfaty patrol The soundil also wan as commending the of sign for improving a tions at 11th and Au and urged the police to give constituention to truttle an stress

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Say You Saw It In The Herald

**Products Of Farm And Factory On Display Here Friday** Communities To Show A **Big Variety** 

A wide variety of farm products appear in the community the in the Howard County Proucts exhibit Friday and Saturday. Everything produced by the comto canned goods. To achieve a per-fect score, each booth must have 25 different exhibits.

These exhibits may include grain orghum heads, bundles and thresh-



ed seed: corn, popcorn; cotton Okla. Towns To seed; wheat, oats, barley hay, wool, butter, home made scap, eggs, cot- Get Their Gas, tage cheese, cooked cheese, water-After All melon, cantaloupes, pumpkin, kershaw, winter squash, okra, tomato, peppers, dry peas, dry beans, rad-

SKIATOOK, Okla., Oct. 16 UP-Residents of Skiatook and Sperry no longer shiver at the thought of ishes, beets, cucumbers, turnips, sweet potatoes, onions, any other dry or fresh vegetables, and all kinds of canned fruit, vegetables

aweet potatoes, onlons, any other dry or fresh vegetables, and all kinds of canned fruit, vegetables and meats. That these exhibits will excel is assured by the fact that 1941's feed and cotton crops are above average, that gardens were the best ever, that gardens were the best ever, several jittery weeks it appeared that they would face the winter without heat. That fear was dispelled last and that canning of home grown foods hit a new high. Community booths are being ar-

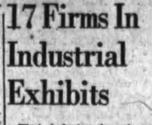
ranged under direction of home demonstration clubs. Clubs sponsor-ing these include Knott, Hiway. That fear was dispensed that night when W. J. McNally, manag-er of the Natural Gas Service com-pany, which operates the Skiatook distributing system, announced to the chamber of commerce that the Oklahoma Natural Gas company Fairview, R-Bar, Coshoms, Overton and Center Point, with Midway making tentative plans for an ex-

Miscellaneous booths will be of- would serve the towns, Miscellaneous booths will be of-fered by several other groups. 4-H club boys of the county will offer an exhibit of maize and cotton grown in club demonstrations. The U. 8. soil conservation service will have a booth demonstrating soil several demonstrating soil have a booth demonstrating soil boxs EFA boxs will show results.

immediately, he said. In the mean-time, auxiliary lines which already extend toward this vicinity and the abandoned lines of the Union Gas homa FFA boys will show results

The greatest recorded depth of any ocean is in the Pacific company can be utilized while the new system is under consideration.

nstrations.



Those who have reserved display space are Darby Bakery. Barq's Bottling, Big Spring Feed and Seed, Dr. Pepper Bottling, Cosden Pe-troleum Corp., Ted Phillips Tire Retreading, Vaughn's Sweet Shop, Big Spring Cotton Oil Co., Mead's Bakery, Hall Shade and Awning, Snow White Creamery, Coca Cola Bottline, Bannar Creamery, West

Bottling, Banner Creamery, West Texas Sand and Gravel, Lee Warren Tile Products, J. S. Nabors ulsion Brick, and The Big Spring Herald, Inc.

From this list it is possible to predict a spread of home-processed materials such as bottled drinks, read, pastry, oil and gas, refurbished tires, cottonseed cake, meal and oil, awnings, milk, butter, cream etc., sand and gravel, tile and brick, and newspaper materials.

Aside from the story of home roduction, there will be a stient required to handle production for the 17 displaying firms. Although accurate figures are not available. it is conservative to estimate that

It is conservative to estimate that the total annual payroll involved would be around \$900,000. Display booth materials have been assembled and locations have been determined by lot, with some concerns working exchanges of space for convenience. These will be seen in the spacious part of the building which fronts north and will flank a collection of organi-zational exhibits.

### **Court Of Honor Held** At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 16. (Spi) Sponsored by the Lions club, a court of honor for Boy Scouts of the Colorado City district was held Tuesday evening in the junior high hool anditor

Allen Bibby and Billy Marsh, oth of Troop 20, received merid adge awards, three each. Bibby's were in swimming, handicraft and personal health, Marsh's in aviaon, handicraft, and electricity. Bibby also received his Star scout ranking. Troy Franklin, Sam Rotner, Burl Nash, and Doyle Westfall, all of troop 20, ware ap-prenticed as Sea Scouts.

**Russians** Close **Tomb Of Lenin** 

### Knott Women **Attend Fair**

Although the Howard County Products exhibit was originally intended as a display of farm and manufacturing products, pro-vision has been made for those women in the city who wish to show off their handiwork. KNOTT, Oct. 18 (Spl) - Knott Home Demonstration club mem That industry is not merely a chamber of commerce slogan will be demonstrated at the Howard County Products exhibit opening here Friday noon in the building at 1st and Runnels street. Seventeen firms, by no means all of the local manufacturers, have asked for booth reservations to

Big Spring women are invited to take their fine needlework, bedspreads, quits and the like to the exhibit building at First and Bunnels for exhibition if they like. A booth will be provided, but no prizes will be awarded.

asked for booth reservations to show their products during the two-day event. Items on display will range from bread to baby chicks to petroleum products and all in all the collec-tion of exhibits is expected to be a sort of eye-opener to the general public. Those who have reserved display Those are Darby Bakery, Barg's Botting, Big Spring Feed and Seed, Dr. Pepper Bottling, Cosden Pe-

of Big Spring and Mrs. Oscar O'Daniel of Coshoma and Mrs. Jake Spalding of Knott. Easton Bernard drove the bus and Edward Burchell and Herschel Mathis went Worth, over the weekend Worth, over the weekend.

along. Rev. E. E. Mason of Big Spring Mrs. Paul Adams and Mrs. R. N. is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips and family. Will Johnson, well known farmer Adams spent the weekend visiting Mrs. Adams' daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Fairof this community who was injured in a car-truck collision on the cloth, of Dallas

ed in a car-truck contain on the cioth, of Lanas. Big Spring highway last Thursday Mrs. R. H. Unger, Mrs. Curtis morning, is reported to be still in a serious condition in Cowper hos- Spring visited their sister, Mrs. A. pital at Big Spring A. York of Corsicana over the A new sports event was in-augurated at Ackerly Saturday weekend.

At last the cotton pickers have afternoon when a goodly number of citizens witnessed a terrapin derby. Excitement ran high as the yard full and gins running to Mrs. Floyd Higgins' entry came in capacity night and day. Some arrived in sufficient numbers to send the cotton to gins and keep capacity night and day. Some estimate that cotton was opening to win the first prize of \$5. Mrs. Eddie Criswell and Donald Belt, enough that half of the crop will

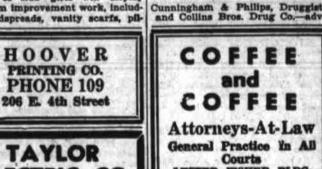


The quality will not be great, lows, vanity benches and the the but the quality will be high in the women's textile division at the results of tomato projects carried Women's textile division at the results of tomato projects carried Howard County Products show Fri-day and Saturday. All home demonstration club wo-men and 4-H club girls in the coun-Ribbons will be awarded to high

ty are cooperating in this display. In addition, the club women have the duty of assembling general booths for each community. The textiles division will be fea-**OUICK RELIEF FROM** STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID FreeBookTells of Home Treats Must Help or it Will Cest You

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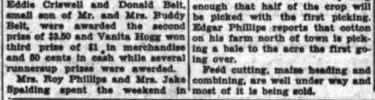


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MOSCOW, Oct. 16. (P) - The amous Black Tomb of Nicolai Lenin which stands before the walls of the kremlin is now closed. Winter and summer, year after

sar, the tomb with its glass case which one could see the body of Lenin, preserved by a secret process, attracted millions of Soviet ollgrims.

The last official utterance regarding Lenin's body was that of the vice-commissar of foreign affairs, S. A. Lozovsky, who said on July 24, "the dead Lenin is alive for us. He is with us wherever

### **Colorado City Gives** \$900 To Boy Scouts

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 16 (Spl) Total Boy Scout contributions in Colorado City are now over \$900, according to Field Executive Stanley Mate of Big Spring, and the

ley mate of hig spring, and the clean-up is still going on. Jake Richardson is, chairman of the local drive, with Rev. John J. Mueller, Joe Jackson, and John Shropshire as his "scoutmasters." Quota for Colorado City is \$960.

Charles Sumner Tainter was known as the "father of the talk-ies."



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MILLER'S

PIG STAND

510 East 3rd

### New, 1942 SERVEL **ELECTROLUX** models are now available. But why buy now? Read these answers and decide for yourself-

- Q. 1. Why not wait until next summer? Why buy Q. S. Is Servel a good investment at a time like
- Ans. Will you be able to buy any refrigerator then? No one knows. The defense program demands daily more and more steel, copper, etc.-the very materials required to build a Servel
- Q. 2. Can I get terms to suit my purse, if I wait?
- Ant. No one knows. But-right now, a small down payment puts Servel Electrolux in your home -with 18 long months to pay!

### Q. 3. How much tax will I have to pay, if I wait?

Ans, No one knows. Excise taxes, such as these, can be increased by Congress as required. And defense authorities say "far beavier taxes yet to come."

### Q. 4. Is it patriotic to buy now?

JUST A SMALL

**DOWN PAYMENT** and

MONTHS

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Ant. Boying now may release man-power, machine power, materials, later on, when they are much more badly needed for defense. And protecting the nation's health-your family's health-is a number one requirement for

\$16 Runnels

Ans. Food prices are going up! We probably haven't seen anything yet. The higher they go, the more Servel Electrolux will save in your home. Remember-it's always summer in your kitchen! At present food prices we can show how an average family may save up to \$8.60 per month!

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**Sherrod Supply Co.** 

-Complete Line of Hardware-

### Q. 6. How long can I expect such savings?

Anr. Servel, the Gas refrigerator, is backed by an iron-clad 10-YEAR GUARANTEE on its entire refrigerating system-at no extra cost-still the ONLY one that is. Because there are NO MOVING PARTS in in freezing system. Nothing to wear, to cause costly repairs, to grow inefficient and costly to oper-ate. In West Texas today, there are hundreds of Servel Electrolux refrigerators that have been giving faithful, trouble-free, refrigeration for 10, 12, 14 years-without one cent for service or repairs! Over and over again, they have paid for themselves. Yours can, too. Come in and pick out your 1942 Servel



Stays silent lasts longer

REFRIGERATOR

CTROLUX

We guarantee to the original purchasers of 1942 Servel Electrolux Gas Refrigerators to refurnish without cost any defective burner, control or refrigerating unit for a period of ten (10) years from date of installation. (You pay only cost of installing parts.)

R. Lewis Brown, Owner .