Triple Expansion --

US Air Force Of 400,000

tary Stimson announced war department preparations today to expand the army air force to 400,000 flying cadets and en-listed men by next June 30, nearly tripling their present strength.

"Subsequent expansion, possibly to the 500,000 level, is possible beyond that date," Stimson said.

The present organization of the air force is based on 54 combat groups, whereas the enlarged program calls for 84 such groups, each composed of several squadThe secretary said the 54 group under-taking was "well on its way," but not yet

Congress was told the original Program provided for a force of 25,000 planes, but Stimson declined to state how many of these were in service or how many were contempleted under the en-

larged program.

"This new plan means we have reached the point where our air forces are expanding very rapidly," he told a press

Plenty Petroleum Now In Coal Miners The East, Ickes Asserts

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (2?—Petroleum Coordinator Ickes said today that the prospect of a severe petroleum shortage in the east, about
which he warned often in recent weeks, now was virtually erased.
Gasoline supplies now are actually above last year, Ickes reported.
For the first time since he gloomily told last summer of possible
gasiess autos and homes with less heat this winter, the coordinator
declared the general outlook on the Atlantic seaboard now was "optimistie" but he did not say when rationing of gasoline to filling stations
would be ended.

Rapid improvement in the situation was attributed by Ickes to the
program of the petroleum coordinator's office, coupled with continued
widespread warm weather which held down the consumption of heating oils.

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The announcement said that shorily after the coordinator's program was launched last summer, petroleum stocks on the east coast were 9,000,000 barrels less than at the same time last year, but that inventories for the week ended October 18 showed "this now has been reduced to 476,000 barrels" for all oils.

Cool Weather

Of Rainfall

belt moved into the area.

rain were predicted.

store for Big Spring and vicinity

ed today as the vanguard of rain

afternoth.

The rain is expected to bring harvesting of cotton virtually to a standatill. Earlier this week, spotted showers have hampered farm operations in many parts of Howard county. These showers have not been large, but have been numerous. County Agent O. P. Griffin reported driving through separate rain storms Tuesday in the trip from Vincent into Big Spring.

into Big Spring.
Cotton yield will not be cut ap-

preciably, but grade will be dam-

aged. Feed crops are suffering

great damage, as a lack of harvest

vorkers continues to delay maize

seading. In lieu of headers to har

vest the maize and other sorghums,

many farmers are combining the

Further north, rains appeared to be heavier to the north, with

Lamesa reporting precipitation most of the morning. At Lub-

bock, 2.86 of rain was measured, while most of the Panhandle had rains Wednesday.

Heavy rains swept the Panhar

dle last night with several home

in Amarillo and its outskirts be-

ing flooded by a downpour of thre

der water but traffic was moving. The same road was flooded be-

Pampa had an overnight rainfall of 2.50 inches, bringing precipita-tion there in the last 72 hours to

Ackerly's New

Church Dedicated

ACKERLY, Oct. 23-Ackerly's

new Methodist church was for-mally dedicated Wednesday night under direction of Bishop Ivan Lee Holt of Dallas, who also de-

Sweetwater, district superinten-dent, introduced the bishop. The Rev. E. B. Landreth of Lamess

gave the Scripture and the Rev. J. O. Haymes of Big Spring of-

considered worth \$8,000 due to the

large amount of voluntary work and contributions of materials by church members and friends, the Rev. Mr. Hollowell said.

CHICAGO, Oct. 23 (AP) - Dr.

Shailer Mathews, retired dean of the divinity school at the Universi-ty of Chicago and a leader of mod-

ern religious education, died today at the age of 78. His death was caused by a stroke.

RETIRED DEAN DIES

Oil Allowable For November Due In Wake Is Increased

thorized average production of 1,-533,283 barrels of oil daily during er, an increase of 39,285

ver the allowable for October. Texas fields, save for usual exceptions due to special conditions, were ordered shut down for eight days, compared with nine in October. The shutdown days will be Nov. 2, 8, 9, 11, 18,

Considering the shutdowns and 3.5 per cent normal production be-low the allowable, the actual out-put will be 1,479,618 barrels deily, the commission estimated.

The bureau of mines estimate f market demand for Texas oil November was 1,454,700 barrels

Ernesf O. Thompson, commis-sion chairman, said the order would allow the building up of stocks against spring demand which apparently would be sur-

prisingly high. Another commission member Olin Culberson, asserted the order represented the studied opinion

was needed at this time. "Any time the defense situa-.tion requires more oil, it will be. had," Culberson said.

The order was also signed by Jerry Sadler, third member of the commission, which regulates the oil industry in Texas.

"The order which we are releasing today provides for the production of 1,533,283 barrels of oil

per day," Thompson said, "If the bureau of mines estithis production will allow us to

rebuild our storage at the rate of 24,918 barrels per day. "This is a wise precaution at this season of the year so we may rebuild our stocks against the spring demand which apparently is going to be surprisingly high."

districts on Sept. 1, Oct. 1 and Nov. 1 were: Southwest Texas, 318,328, 321,-

950 and 822,266.

Gulf Coast, 357,027, 357,359 and \$51,557. East Central Texas, 95,003, 94, 787 and 96,518.

East Texas, 511,223, 511,422 and \$11,422 (approximate). West Central Texas, 58,545, 58,-964 and 59.528. West Texas, 347,043, 353,575 and

North Texas, 150,298, 154,480 and 187,059. Panhandle, 91,606, 114,060 and

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS - Mostly cloudy with rain tonight and Friday; rain locally heavy in north por-tion tonight and central portion Friday. Cooler in north portion.

ly spent in construction of the rock veneer church building, it is EAST TEXAS - Considerable udiness with scattered showers tonight and Friday, colder in north and west portions tonight; colder Friday except on lower coast and Rio Grande valley.

LOCAL WEATHER DATA Highest temp. yesterday, 75.1. Lowest temp. today, 62.8. Sum at today, 6:05 p. m.; at Friday, 4:56 a. m. Proci Cation, a trace.

Threatening A Walkout

Seven large steel companies today faced the prospect of strikes in their "captive" coal mines next Monday midnight, while 20,000 Alabama coal min-

The CIO United Mine Workers last night issued a formal strike call in the captive mines, renew ing their demand for a union shop. A similar demand last month caused a seven-day strike of 43,000 workers, ended by a 30-

DETROIT, Oct. 23 CP—Michigan state police were ordered to guard approaches to the Ecorse plant of the Great Lakes Steel Corp., at 4 p. m. today when the management planned to resume operations despite a strike.

Capt. Laurence A. Lyon of state police said approximately 100 troopers drawn from southern Michigan posts would be on duty.

Light showers falling at noon a day truce arranged to permit the ounted for only a trace of rain at the airport weather observing sta-tion, but continued cloudiness and national defense mediation board heavy engineering works 900 miles to consider the dispute,

The temperature dropped abruptly from 75 to 64 degrees just at noon, but was rising again in the

Alabama coal mine operators met last night with representatives of the CIO United Mine Workers for a discussion of the 40 cents a day above the present basic wage of \$5.50, paid vacations, and changes in the methods of computing coal weight loss be-

ause of washing operations. The defense mediation board has recommended a vige increase of 25 cents a day, retroactive to May 1, with an additional 15-cent increase to be granted when conditions warrant. The board's other recommendations include two \$10 payments for 1941 vacations,

US Editor In China

SHANGHAI, Oct. 23. (P)-J. B Powell, American editor of the China Weekly Review and con-sistent critic of Japan's program tween Panhandle and Pampa, An underpass on U. S. highway 66 west of here was flooded but trafin Chins, narrowly escaped injury or death tonight. A hand grenade thrown by an unidentified assail-ant hit him on the shoulder but failed to explode.

Powell was walking from his of by his Chinese bodyguard when

Hearing Ended On Price Control

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (P)-

chairman, announced that the committee would begin drafting the final form of the measure next Tuesday and some members ex-pressed belief it would be ready for house consideration by the end fered prayer.

V. G. Coleman presented the building to the bishop, on behalf of the church's board of trustees.

Although only \$4,500 was actual-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 CP)-Representative Brown (D-Ga) pro-posed yesterday a system of feder-al relief benefits to cotton farm-

Debate On War LONDON, Oct. 28 (P)—Attacks designed to knock Italy out of the war, night land raids on German-held coasts of the continent and a fighting British stand alongside the red army in the Ukraine were advocated today in a full dress war debate in the house of commons. Simultaneously Supply Minister Lord Beaverbrook, back from Moscow, told the house of lords that Russin's great losses of war supply manufacturing facilities left the U.S.S.E. in a position akin to that of Britain after Dunkerque, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, replying for the government in

into the hands of the enemy."

overnment is determined to honor.

very help in our power by every

could be moved backwards or for-

wards as the enemy advanced or

or more from the German line of

advance," Lord Beaverbrook said,

"and these are capable of immense

A majority of those taking part in the debate agreed that a large scale invasion landing on the con-tinent would stand little chance

Col. Josiah Wedgewood, another

laborits, suggested that there were

"at least 100 places" along the Eu-ropean coast where British troops could ferce landings in night raids.

A third laborite, Philip J. Neol-

Baker, opening the debate for the

opposition, declared "the army

wants to fight," said the Volga had

become Britain's frontier and add-

in the Middle East, and I believe

our people would be very happy if some part of these forces could

be sent to support Russian armies in the Ukraine."

Full Parity

Loans Voted

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 UP)

retreated.

About 21,000 of the miners live in western Pennsylvania. The captive mines are operated by the H. C. Frick Coke company (a subsidiary of the U. S. Steel company), the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company, and Bethlehem, to face risks for Russia"— that Weirton, Wheeling, Crucible and Republic steel company and Sheet and Tube people of Britain were "ready to face risks for Russia"— that many felt not enough was being

Republic steel companies. Chairman William H. Davis of the mediation board said a rec-ommendation in the case would be made by Saturday.

and payment of four cents a ton

Grenade Thrown At

fice to the American Club in the international settlement followed the attempt was made

maily dedicated Wednesday night under direction of Bishop Ivan Lee Holt of Dallas, who also delivered the dedicatory sermon.

The Rev. Howard Hollowed, pastor, was in charge of the service. The Rev. E. B. Bowen of Sweetwater, district superintendent, introduced the bishop. The chaffwan announced that the com-

Bill Proposes New Aid For Farmers

al relief benefits to cotton farmers whose crops were sharply curtailed in 1941 by heavy rainfall or the boll weevil infestation.

His bill would resist the payments to those whose 1941 production was less than half of normal. Only farmers cooperating with the agricultural conservation program would be eligible.

replying for the government in commons, declared "we realize what opportunities this German attack (on Russia) offers us," but added that to tell what plan of action will be taken "would be playing In Collision "I can only give this house one pledge," he said, "and it is a pledge I assure them them that the

"We are going to give Russia MIDLAND, Oct. 23. UP-The collision of an east-bound Greyhound bus and an automobile during a breached on a broad front. He told commons that even at heavy rain last night killed two obile passengers and injured the expense of the British army,

equipment was being speeded to three persons riding on the bus.

Russia. The dead were John O. Beck, about 40, city secretary at Me-camey, Texas, and a woman not fully identified. Her home was

Lord Beaverbrook said the United States and Britain mis-sions to Moscow had promised Joseph Stalin to make up Rus-sia's losses in tanks and planes with shipments from their own Injured, but not seriously, wer E. H. Wilkes, 34, or Ardmore, Okla.; Kay Dennis, 16, of Springfield, Mo. He declared bluntly that the sit- and Private Jerome Pippo, 21, who was enroute from his San Frannation in Russia was grave despite the development of many moveable cisco home to Camp Bowie at industries. He said Stalin described Brownwood.

The bus went into a ditch, turnthis as 'leap frog industries which ed upon its side and skidded into a corner of a tent-covered akating rink, which was damaged "They have steel plants and slightly. None of the skaters was

Home Town Speakers at the same time were telling the house of commons that

and Mrs. G. B. Cunningham, won the right to represent Big Spring in the district elimination of the "My Home Town" speakers spon-sored by the West Texas Chamber of success, but commander Steph-en King-Hall, laborite member, asserted that "Germany has an appendage called Italy and that opens up vital possibilities." of Commerce in finals held Wednesday afternoon at the high school. Theme this year is "My

Home Town in Defense." Competing with Grover were Verna Jo Stephens and Noma Dyer. Judges of the event were Mrs. Lillie Mae Wimberly, Mrs. Jame

A. Fowler and Joe Pickle. Grover will compete in a four-district elimination contest Oc-tober 27 at Odessa with winners of other high schools in districts 6-7-8-9.. The winners in the dis trict event will speak before the delegates' assembly November 4 at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention in Mid

Heretofore there has been n district contest to eliminate contestants and each high school sent a representative to the convention. This new method will cut the number of speakers at the conven-tion to approximately ten.

The winner of the convention

talk will be awarded the Etheridge cup and a \$20 prize. District win ners will receive \$10 prize and the honor of competing in the finals.

Legislation requiring the agricul-ture department to make farm loans at 100 per cent of parity for the 1942 and 1943 marketing years Highway Users Pay More Taxes was approved today by the house agricultural committee. Also, the legislation would con-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. CPS State treasuries collected \$1,327,-277,000 from highway users in 1940, tion payments for five more years. Present law requires loans at 85 per cent of parity for the nation's five major crops—wheat, cotton, rice, corn and tobacco. John N. Edy, acting federal works administrator, announced today. State gasoline taxes accounted for \$870,136,000 of the total motor vehicle fees, \$439,178,000, and motor The committee previously had agreed to extend the 85 per cent price-pegging loans for the next two years but unexpectedly rescinded that action today and

carrier taxes, \$17,913,000.

The announcement said the dis-bursements of gasoline and other JOB FOR HENDERSON raised the level to 100 per cent.
Parity is defined as a price level
which would give farmers the taxes included \$754,495,000 on state same purchasing power, in terms of non-farm products, they enfor non-highway purposes, such as ing construction was entrusted to relief, education, and general state day to Administrator Leon Henderfunds. The cost of collection was son of the OPM's office of civilian joyed in some previous base period, usually 1909-14.

Claim Break-Through Of Defenses Full Aid To Reds Within Range Urged In British Of Artillery

Nazis Almost To Moscow Suburbs,

London Reports A German Drive For Caucasus Oil Area

NEW YORK, Oct. 28. (49) The German radio, quoting military quarters in Berlin, said to-day that German troops are so-close to Moscow at several places that the city probably is now within range of heavy German artillery.

BERLIN, Oct. 23 (AP)-German spearheads are about 35 miles from Moscow-almost to the suburbs of the soviet capital - German spokesman said tonight after the high command declared the city's western and southern outer defenses had been

Although there was no definite word that the flercely defended capital had been encircled, the belief was expressed here that there was little likelihood the Red army could get any effective help through to bolster the city's

German bombers, it was said, now are battering at Moscow by day as well as night.

A special announcement from Adolf Hitler's field headquarters earlier today told of the through the outer defenses in hard-hitting assault and said the Germans at several places were within 60 kilometers (37.2 miles) of the capital.

The break-through was made on a broad front during the past few days despite bad weather condi-tions, the war bulletin said. Mos-cow was bombed heavily again last night, ft added.

CAUCASIAN DRIVE

LONDON, Oct. 28 (P) — Strong German forces are striking hard to the southeast in Russia, punch-ing for a soft spot through which to launch a drive for the oil rich Canassis, an informed British Caucasus, an informed British source declared today.

He said that the Bussians were turning Moscow into an-other Verdun, and the Germans were finding the going increas-"It's 20 to one they'll never take Moscow this winter," he as-

Of German reports that their forces were less than 38 miles from the Soviet capital, he said,

The Germans were reliably reported to have rushed hun-dreds of reserve planes and para-chutists to the Moscow front, where there was no sign of let up in the fighting.

The weather was described a "rain or snow by day and freez- and on delinquent taxes. Past ing conditions by night." Rain was due taxes may be settled off withreported in the south, and the source said a German thrust toward Kharkov, the metropolis of the Donets River valley, was still law.

COUNTER ATACKS

KUIBYSHEV, Russia, 7 p. m Oct. 22 (Delayed) (A)—The posi-tion of the Red army line near Maloyaroslavets, 65 miles south-west of Moscow, was described in front line dispatches tonight as serious but the Russians were said to have launched counter attacks in an effort to stem the nazi drive. Elsewhere along the Moscow front defenders of the Soviet capital were reported holding firm with the centers of fighting still near Maloyaroslavets, Mozhaisk. 57 miles west of the capital, and Kalinin, 95 miles northwest of

highways, \$723,331,000 for local The task of enforcing new regular roads and streets, and \$196,579,000 tions against non-essential build tions against non-essential build

New Fall Dress—Uncle Sam's parachute troops are ting new jumping suits for the fall son at Fort Denning, Ga., as modelled here by Pvt. Harwell E. Coer, left, of Goodrich, Texas, and Pvt. Thomas P. McNarney, E hurst, N. Y. Suits are of special gabardine-cotton mixture shabrown for camouflage; are two piece and provide more space carrying knife, pistol and grenades. Dawson Fair Off

To A Damp Start

One West Texas county fair—that at Lamesa—canother—at Stanton—was to begin Friday, despite inc. At Lamesa, the three-day Dawson county fair rece as rain pelted the grounds intermittently throughout new housing facilities have been provided and fair a

Staying Busy

Tax offices continue to handle bountiful fall business.

At both city and county collection offices, collectors today continued to express pleasure at receipts, both on the current roll out interest or penalty, if paid before November 1, under a state

At the city office this month At the city office this month, \$2,195.46 in old tax accounts have been wiped clean under encouragement of the no-penalty law. City Comptroller Herbert Whitney said several large accounts were likely to be paid before November 1. The city has collected \$38,470.93 in current rolls thus far this month.

At the county tax office, pay

At the county tax office, pay-ments of delinquent taxes are fewer than at the city, but many small accounts are being settled. Current roll collections are good at the county office, however, with \$69,329.19 having been paid this the county collector to other agen-cies has been \$11,500 to county schools and \$10,420 to the state

Parity Payments About Complete

Virtually all Howard farmers have received their 1941 cotton parity payments, the AAA office reported Thursday. A batch of 83 checks totalling the total to 1,604 checks amounting to \$139,649.43. Less than 50 checks are believed to remain

Meantime, farmers are signing applications for soil conservat payments as fast as the office crew completes computations and fills out the application forms. Each farmer is notified by post-card as his application is ready.

Lamesa was offering a free gate show. A long list of cash and ribbon awards is offered. Particu-lar stress is being laid on best and dairy cattle, and farmers and ranchers promised a creditable

showing. "Food, Feed and National De-fense" is the slogan of the fair, carrying out the federal govern-ment's request for greater food

Community educational exhibits were in place and promised to be a feature part of the exposition.

A detachment of soldiers the army supply depot at San Antonio were to add a military air in demonstrating the work of the army. A carnival was on hand to complete the air of festivity.

The Dawson county fair will continue through Saturday night continue through Saturday night.

In Stanton, the Briatow and Peters buildings on highway 50 have been arranged for the showing of Martin county agricultural products, the finest grown in many years. Community booths, 4-H boys and girls exhibits, and a showing of relics, needlework and other items was on schedule for the Friday and Saturday event,

Youth Injured In Laundry Machine

HOUSTON, Oct. 23. CF A 15-

HOUSTON, Oct. 23. (AP-A 15-year-old boy who left home more than two years ago to make his own living was in a critical condition from injuries suffered when he was caught in a laundry machine last night.

The boy, Howard Earl Reed, lost his right arm, suffered a fractured right leg and was cut and heuted. Reed told ambulance attendants a sheet jammed a machine at the laundry at which the boy weekel. He said he shut off the power, and He said he shut off the power, as turned it on again after he thoug he had untangled the sheet.

Local Men Attend Waterworks Meet

Each farmer is notified by post-card as his application is ready.

RAIN AT CLOVIS

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 23.

UP)—A rain belt extending across the Texas Panhandis from Eastern New Mexico today added nearly two inches of precipitation to the record-breaking total at Clovis.

Seven representatives of the city of Rig Spring went to Midland Wednesday night to attend a monthly meeting of the Permian Basin Wafnrworks angelation.

Those making the trip were H. J. McClanicl, N. S. Meyer, J. D. Stembridge, Erimon Lovainty, Frank McClantor, Junea Lauar and Herbert Whilasy.

Best In 23 Years --Farming Looks Prosperous In 1942

CHICAGO, Oct. 23 (P)—Farming in 1942 will be a prosperous profession, a sharp contrast with the desperate days of one decade earlier, department of agriculture estimates showed to-

day.

For every \$1 the American farmer earned in 1932, the department predicted, he will receive about \$2.60 next year.

In 1932, huge surpluses presented the greatest agricultural

problem and much subsequent legislation was designed to reduce this over-supply. Today the government is calling upon farmers for record-shattering output of many products.

Farm income next year, both from marketings and government payments, may approach \$13,000,000,0000, according to a department of agriculture estimate. This would be higher than in any of the so-called "prespec-

the most farmers have received in 23 years.

Farm income this year is expected to be about \$11,000,000,000, while last year it was slightly more than \$0,000,000,000 and in 1932 it was less than \$5,000,000,

Singers Will Convene Here This Weekend

Bingers from over West Texas Baturday and Sunday to particiin an attempt to organize

Paul Attaway, acting vice-president of the Howard County Singing Convention, will be in charge of the session, which opens Saturday evening at the Trinity Baparch. He will preside unne organization is perfected.

Originally it was planned to set up a four-congressional district convention here, but instead of restricting it to singers in the 18th, 17th, 19th and 21st districts, the meeting is being thrown open to all West Texans who are inter-ceted in establishing an area-

German Submarines Sink Four Ships

BERLIN, Oct 28 UF)-The German high command said today that U-boats had sunk four merchant ships totalling \$2,000 tons

(Lloyds register of shipping lists an Aurania as a 13,986-ton passen

ger liner of the Cunard-White

Star line. Her port of registry

(There was no immediate ap-nouncement as to whether the

Aurania was believed to have car

Noss.
Bright Spot Orch.
Singing Strings.
Easy Aces.
Neighbors.
Our Gal Sunday.
Swestest Love Songs.
KBST Previews.
Dr. Amos R. Wood.

Dr. Amos R. Wood, Morning Interlude.

Old Fashioned Girl. Checkerboard Time. Friday Afternoon Curbstone Reporter.

WPA Program.
Philadelphia Symphony.
Three for Tea.

The Johnson Family, Boaks Carter. John Sturgess, Bariton Shafter Parker's Circu

Afternoon Swing Session Richard Eaton. Friday Evening

Supper Dance Varieties, Fulton Lewis, Jr. Touchdown Tips.

Gene Austin Candy and

6:15 Touchdown Tips.
6:30 Lone Ranger.
7:00 News.
7:15 White House Press Confer-

SCHEDULES

m. ----- 3:15 p. m. m. ----- 6:59 p. m.

7:20 a. m. 8:45 p.m. 7:07 p. co.

8:30 p. m 6:40 a. m

7:15 a. m

10:15 a. m 3:25 p. m 11:00 p. m

7:45 Military Band. 8:00 Football Game. 10:15 Sports Reporter. 10:25 News Summary.

10:30 Sign Off.

No. 21 9:00 p. m. No. 7 7:25 a. m.

7:30

Your Conservation Report

including the 14,000-ton

was given as Liverpool.) It was stated that the ship were sung from out of a well-de-

transport Aurania.

fended convoy.

9:30 9:45 10:00 10:15

wide unit.

Attaway indicated a dozen quarteta, including some of the hetter known vocal units of the state, would be here for the parley along with scores of delegates from widely separated points.

Territory from which the organization would get its members would be all of Texas west of the western boundary of the East Texas Singing convention, which boundary passes roughly between Fort Worth and Dallas.

Italian Newspapers Flay Cordell Hull

ROME, Oct. 23. UP:—The fascist ress called United States Secre-ry of State Cordell Hull a "vulgar-rent provacateur" today for his twocacy of neutrality act modifi-

"As a statesman and government gurs, Hull is a frantic organizer of orimes, a sure instrument for no worst things for the most retched undertakings," the newspaper II Messaggero declared, controlling that President Roossvelt are him the job of hastening the falted States into participation in the war. ried any troops.) RADIO LOG

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Statement Of

Their Earnings
Complaints, recently received from workers indicate that some supplyers are not familiar with the requirement that a statement of wages paid must be given to each of he Social Security Act provides that every employer shall furnish a written statement to last wage paid that statement of the Social Security Act provides that every employer at the time of the supplyers at the time of the supplyers, according to Robert III.

The Boetial Security Act provides that every employer shall furnish a written statement to each of his employers, in a form suitable for retention by the employer to comply mustable for retention by the employer to comply mustable for retention by the employer to comply mustable for retention by the employer to a penalty of not more than \$5.00 in each case."

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O. E. Stevenson

H. Young of Sweetwater, assisted by Rev. J. E. Shewbert of Lorains and Rev. C. M. Epps of First Methodist church, Colorado City.

Judge Stevenson's younger daughter, Mrs. George Mahon, and her husband, Congressman Mahon of the 19th district, arrived at his raine 26 years are. He was a contract of the contract of the

Man Kicks His Son Around—For Reason

KENNEWICK, Wash., Oct. 23 at the spectacle of E. G. Be kicking his son around-while he

was down, too.

But that's why he kicked him.
Lloyd was shocked—by a charged
wire fence while the two were
pheasant hunting. His cry of "kick
me, kick me loose," brought a swift
boot in the pants.

Only damage was a burned h

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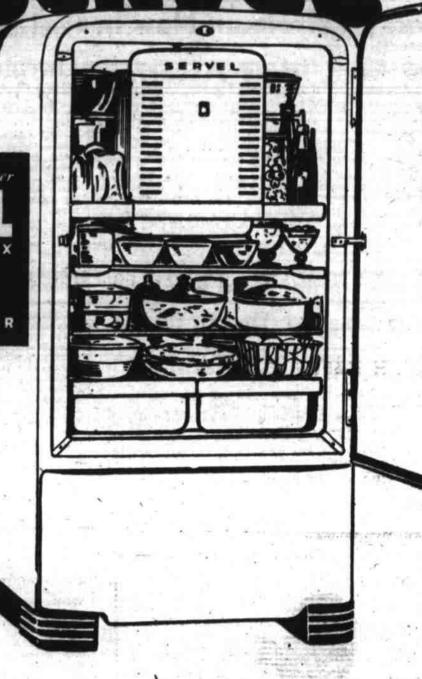
AND-this beautiful improved new 1942 Servelthe Gas Refrigerator-is READY NOW! No need to wait-and with food prices soaring, think of what you can save on leftovers alone, with this beautiful new 1942 Servel in your kitchen—as much as \$50 or more through the winter months alone!

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THAILAND IN MIDDLE, SEEKS PEACE BUT HER MEN ARE TOUGH, STEADY

(Second of two articles on dan-ger spots in Japan's southward march.)

AP Feature Service

BANGKOK, Thalland-Reports from reliable sources here agree that the Thais (Slamese) are pre-

that the Thais (Slamese) are pre-pared to fight and will give a good account of themselves, if attacked. Thailand is caught between two world powers pushing in opposite directions. On the Indo-China bor-der is a powerful Japanese army. On two other borders, in Burma Malaya, there are large Brit-

ish forces.

The Thais have no quarrel with Japan or Britain.

British Ready But Japan's "southward march," particularly since the move which ought Japanese troops into Indo-China, threatens to cut right across China, threatens to cut right at the China, threatens to cut right and the China, threatens to cut right at the China, threatens the China, thr that Japan has been negotiating with the Bangkok government for bases and the right to pass troops through Thailand.

Observers believe the British answers to this would be prompt and vigorous . . . British troops would

Suffered Misery



pains in my back, was ner-yous and could-

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MARCHING MEN of Thailand . . . "courage to burn."

However, the highest government gave a very good account of them-officials in Bangkok insist their selves, eye-witnesses report, and only concern is to maintain friend-were largely instrumental in disly relations with both sides,

Iffered Misery

It reached a climax a few months ago when Japan mediated in the border war between Thailand and French Transfer only a few army From Kidney Pain in the border war between Thalland and French Indo-China. Thalland and French Indo-China. Thalland got large sites of French terevery meal," states Mr. R. W. Clark of 315 East 8th Street, San Angelo, Texas. "Gas and sourness matter pressure for an account of the terrain on the Thai frontiers. It is largely matter pressure for an account. matic pressure for an agreement jungle and roadless, with Thailand.

lodging French troops. The Thais At the same time, they admit never tried night bombing, but their position has been complicated were fairly efficient in attacking by a flirtation of some years' stand- ground positions with machine

As for the fighting qualities of The Thais can put 400,000 first-line troops into action at a mo-ment's notice, mobilize another "They had courage to burn. They 600,000 reservists.

The Thai air force, probably when we were dropping them in around 250 fighters and bombers, piles in front of our position."

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\$50,000 in delinquent taxes it would like mighty well to clear off before Nov. 1 at a big saving to taxpayers.

Delinquent accounts for 1939 and prior years totals \$53,923 and if paid by Nov. 1 can be settled for no interest and penalty or single pieces may be cleared by property holders without clearing their other property for only six per cent. As of Nov. 1 and subsequently the rate of penalty and interest goes upstairs six strides at a time until it reaches 47 per

cent in some cases. In addition to these delinquents. the school district has \$10.671.98 delinquent from last year's roll

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and by that time they'll be ready to look in the

amusement section to find out what movie they

No, they're not any sillier than anyone else. Up-wards of a hundred million people do just about

the same thing, and for an hour or so a day,

they're completely centered around their newspa-

per. It means something to them besides news-

it's diversion and relaxation and entertainment.

The Daily Herald

want to see.

Big Spring Independent which must be computed by those who are clearing their property.

Here is the way the delinquent rolls stack up by years:

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Grocers Warned To Obey Food Stamp Law

DALLAS, Oct. 23-Officials of the regional office of the Surplus Marketing Administration, USDA, today pointed to the advisability of close adherence to Surplus Marketing rules by cooperating businesses.

Judge Allen Cox of the northern district of Mississippi recently sentenced G. C. Josey, 55, a Starkville grocer, to two years and four months in the federal penitentiary and fined him \$250 plus a five-year probational period after serving the sentence, for presenting false claims against the United States government. Previously he had sentenced James Newton Weir, a 65-year-old West Enterprise, Miss., grocer, to three years and fined him \$1,000 for violation of the food stamp program.

Short Visit Last Year

WACO.-Dorabel Rice, registering at Baylor university didn't know whether to list Campbell, Mo., or Cuba as her home address, Like "the Man Who Came to Dinner," Miss Rice went to Cuba in June, 1940, for a two-weeks' visit. She liked it so well, she stayed a

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John Scharbauer, Pioneer West Texas Captialist, Dies At Fort Worth



Winning Booths—in the Howard county products
the first prize Overton booth; center above is shown the second content of the Co

B. Reagan's Civic Service Recognized On Birthday

Since this marks the 31st char

42 years ago, served as a sch

C. R. Burrow of Canyon, presi-

two Years of Lumber Operations,"

brought new ideas in lumber mer-

ree quarters of a century as club presented him with a decoratnaturative life span, two score ed birthday cake, bearing 13 candies in recognition of as many
as a Rotary club bulwark
three decades as a supporter of which he was one of the foundthree decades as a supporter
Boy Boout work were recognizFuesday as the Rotary club and
at leaders paid tribute to B. ter year for Boy Scout troop No. 1 which he and Mrs. Reagan shar

Lime Top Hit In Glasscock Wildcat Test

Lime top in the E. M. Wahlen-sier and S. C. Currie No. 1 Texas Land Trust, Glasscock county wild-cat test southeast of Garden City, has been picked from samples at 2,580 fact, 180 feet above sea level.

is would place it about 100 feet or than the Shell No. 1 R. L. on, a dry hole three miles to southwest. The Walenmaier 25 feet higher on salt than the doned Shell test. Monday the w test was at 2,703 feet in lime.

restern Dawson county wild-stomed at 4,877 feet with 514

south-central Mitchell county Humble No. 1 L. Elwood a grdovician scheduled for 8ts, ordevician scheduled for 8-feet, touched 7,327 feet in Penn-unia shale and treaks of lime. ation is 1,980 feet out of the st corner of section 39-16,

Moore Honor Roll Revealed

Riding In Red, White and Blue Trains-





me Top Hit ... Sweetwater area executive, and Stanley Mate, field executive, were on hand for the caremonies.

Paxton lauded Mr. Reagan for his long leadership in scouting and pointed to national recognition of the fact by his placement on the national executive committee. Mrs. Reagan, who interested the late C. S. Holmes in organizing troop.

The Rev. N. W. Pitts, pastor, and the late of t

Reagan, who interested the late C. S. Holmes in organizing troop No. 1 in 1911, was present at the meeting and Paxton praised her nesday, and Eberiey funeral home part in the work.

Mr. Reagan came to Big Spring 42 years ago, served as a school teacher, later as a merchant and banker. His civic activities, many in number, were touched by Shine Philips in an testimonial message. Dave Duncan. Rotary president, also heaped laudations upon the honores.

Mr. Reagan's brother, A. B. Reagan of Brady, was in attendance. He recalled having punched sattle in this area in 1888. Other words and Mr. Arthur.

Survivors include the wife; four sons, Hershel, Wallace, R. E. Jr., and Teddy Joe; mother, Mrs. S. R. Fowler of Coahoma; five brother, and Teddy Joe; mother, Mrs. S. R. Fowler of Coahoma; five brother, and Teddy Joe; mother, Mrs. S. R. Fowler of Coahoma; five brother, and Teddy Joe; mother, Mrs. S. R. Fowler of Coahoma; five brother, and Teddy Joe; mother, Mrs. S. R. Fowler of Coahoma; five brother, and Teddy Joe; mother, Mrs. S. R. Fowler of Coahoma; five brother, Mrs. S. And Teddy Joe; mother, M Survivors include the wife; four

Feeder Airline **Hearing Due**

Consideration to a feeder airline problem will be given by the Civil Aeronautics Board within the next 30 days, Thomas O. Hardin, president of Southwest Feed-

Hardin and Paul A. Gareau vice-president of Southwest Feed-

thwest corner of section 15-43-4s. Sattle in this area in 1886. Other guests included Fred Mitchell, and Mr. Arthur. Filling was to be resumed in Ray Albaugh & Richamond lling Co. No. 1 J. Handley, of the Swestwater Board of City Development. Farm Plan Sheets To Include string set at 4,789 feet. The located in section 36-M, EL& Lumbermen Hear Pledges of Food Production is rigging cable tools.

Farm plan sheets will have an | The average yield is the same as even greater importance to farm- for last year, since a new method ers during the next year, according of computing this figure is being ocia- to M. Weaver, county AAA admin- used. In the past, yields were figtion of Texas, in a speech, Forty- istrative officer.

In addition to information car- ceding five years.

Burrow, who besides being a mitteemen and employes will make prominent lumberman, is also ex-prominent lumberman, is also ex-mayor of Canyon, was introduced county for the filling out of farm ers will get full benefit of it in MOORE, Oct. 21 (Spl)—Students or of Rockwell Bros. & Co., of Big will list the amount he intends to that it will come one year later.

ured as the average for the preried on the sheets in the past, dur- Now, however, the yields are figchandising to the large crowd of Big Spring lumber dealers and include pledges of added food protheir families who met at a banduction by each farmer.

Now, however, the yields are figured for the first five years of the
six year preceding. Thus the big
duction by each farmer. 1942 crop was not figured in. It quet last night at the Settles hotel. Beginning November 3, AAA com- will show up, however, in the aver-

Accepted were Noel A Brown, who has the necessary college requirements and is subject to call; Awill C, Clark, Vollie E. Sorreis and William McDaniel Taylor. The latter three will participate in a refresher course to be offered here as soon as 10 men can qualify.

Wholesale Food Man Says -

Housewives Must Use Substitutes Soon Once Worked



All Church Night Observed By Presbyterians At First Church

Mrs Rutherford

old and had been an active mem-

ber throughout the remainder of

More Than 90 Persons Attend

An all church night was held at Succumbs Here the Presbyterian church Monday Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Ruther-ford died at her home, 405 John-son street, Monday afternoon. night by the auxiliary with a banquet at 6:30 o'clock and an inspira-tional program featured.

More than 90 persons attended Funeral were held at a persons the affair. The Rev. O. L. Savage Tuesday afternoon at the Presbythe affair. The Rev. O. L. Savage terian church, with the Rev. O. L. Savage officiating. gave the invocation and Mrs. R. V. Middleton presided over the

tional on "Women Chosen of God" Spring since 1908. She joined the the theme for the year's work. She Presbyterian church when 11 years er Airlines, Inc., said in Fort Bible figure, Martha. ber three Worth Tuesday. The Rev. Savage closed the de- her life.

The Rev. Savage closed the devotional with prayer. The pastor also talked on home missions and its book, "Why Stand Ye Idle."

Mrs. L. G. Talley played piano accompaniment for the hymns sung by the group.

Survivors include three sons, Alect of Odessa, Hubert and Frank of Big Spring; three daughters, Mrs. R. C. Oliver of Big Spring; Mrs. M. L. Reeves of Odessa; two brothers, R. D. Holmes of Lubbock and Norman Holmes of Dallas; six

OF LORAINE

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 22 (Spl) Funeral will be held at the Lo-raine Methodist church at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon for Judge O. E. Stevenson, 81, of Loraine, who succumbed in a Colorado City hospital Tuesday midnight. The body will then be taken Thursday to Floresville for a graveside service and burial at 4:30 Thursday afternoon.

Judge Stevenson's youngest daughter, Mrs. George H. Mahon, and her husband, Congressman Mahon of the 19th district, arrived at his bedside a few hours before his death, having come by plane from Washington, D. C. Other surviving children are Mrs. age yield for next year and for the four years following that, so farmers will get full benefit of it in estimating parity payments—except dan. The late Dr. C. W. Stevenson. son of Wichita Falls was another

by R. (Buck) Richardson, manage of Rockwell Bros. & Co., of Bert.

by R. (Buck) Richardson, manage of Rockwell Bros. & Co., of Buck well-known being will list the amount he intends to spring tosstmaster of the banquet. Other speakers at the meeting pork, beef, gardens and various foothing for the modern of lumbermen were A. B. Sammons. Fort Worth, vice president of the lumbermen's association of Texas.

Fourth grade—A roll, Jane Leathwood; B roll, Engler and Bull grade—A roll, LaNell gie: B roll, Harold Ray Brough.

Fourth grade—B roll, Billie Tuck.

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Seventh grade—A roll, Bullie Tuck.

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A technicolor sound picture engine for the roll of the ro

Placement of cotton pickers in Howard and Dawson counties continued at a rapid rate through Monday as the influx of smaller crews shaped up.

The Texas State Employment Service reported a total of 10,127 placements through Monday, 5,585 in Howard county and 4,542 in Dawson county.

DALLAS, Oct. 21. (27) — The American housewife who goes into the grocery and asks for this and such brand of so-and-so, may in the future have to take what she can get, and hubby will have to like it.

Association, Inc., said today.

McLaurin, here as guest at a Texas Wholesale Grocers' association luncheon, said in an interview that because of the national defense program the housewife might have to take substitutes, first in brands and perhaps in the commodity.

Bank, Scharbauer, who was 89, received a fractured hip in a fall at his home here on Oct. 3, but death was attributed to a heart attack. Funeral will be held Thursday at 10:35 a.m. at the residence here.

The West Texas pioneer, from his Fort Worth office, directed hoperations sprawling across Me operations sprawling across Me

"The pinch," he said "has not begun too much in that direction but with Hitler desiring to control and dominate America's shipping lanes and thereby threatening the safety of our shores, anything may happen suddenly."

He said brands of foods might o off the market because of man-ufacturers being called upon to tur facilities from established lines to items essential to national However, he said he had seen

no developments which would con-vince him of the probability in the ning exhausted,

He s. id he thought Americans should realise they must sacrifice—even to a disruption of the usual dinner table spread—but he felt Here Pick Un

Four Apply For **Navy Enlistment**

S. L. Cook, in charge of the U. S. naval recruiting office, returned from Dallas Monday where he had gone for examination after being called from the reserve into active

He took Frederick Cole, Colo-rado City, with him to Dallas for-enlistment in the navy.

Cook and H. P. Jones, assistant recruiting officer here, had four applications in hand Tuesday, one of them for paval aviation cadet. In event these applications shape up, the young men will go to Dallas for enlistment Monday in a state-wide observance of Navy

109 Men Employed Savage, pastor, officiating. Born April 7, 1874, in Galveston, Mrs. Rutherford had lived in Big On Airport Project

Tuesday, 100 men were employed on the WPA-supervised airport runways project, according to figures given by Thomas Ahearn, senior timekeeper on the job. Workers are using a total of 42 equipment units, although all pieces are not used in a single day.

Available equipment includes 21 Available equipment includes 21 l-cubic yard dump trucks, nine 6 cubic yard dump trucks, four maintainers, three rollers, one elevated grader, two sprinkler trucks, and grand children and one great grandtwo transportation trucks. On an

Wealthy Man As Dishwasher

FORT WORTH, Oct. 21 UP John Scharbauer, who came to Test get, and hubby will have to like it.

She may have to give up her pet indulgence of always having what sie wants in the way of foods. J.

H. McLeurin, president of the United States Wholesale Grocers Association, Inc., said today.

Association, Inc., said today.

operations sprawling across Map-tin, Midland, Gaines and Andre a counties and around Hobbs, N. M. He was assisted by his nephew and vice-president of the company, Clarence Scharbauer, who resides at Midland and manages the

A daughter, M.s. W. C. Stone street, resides in Fort Worth. Mrs. Scharbauer died in 1935.

Tax Payments

Delinquent tax payme were picking up at the ci county and school tax office Tuesday as the deadline to payment of accounts of 1989 and prior years without in-

terest or penalty neared:

If these accounts are paid before
Nov. 1 in full, there is no interest
or penalty attached. Single pieces
of property may be cleared with 6 per cent penalty. Those remaining delinquent, however, will revert to ules on Nov. 1, rangig from six to 47 per cet.

Total city, county, state and loca district school taxes deliquent from 1939 and prior years stands at \$164,497.85. For the month of October, the various agencies reported delinquent payments of little more than \$5,000, most of them for taxes in arrears

1939 or before. Back taxes for 1939 and prio years by governmental units stood as follows: City \$56,583.21, Big Spring Independent School district \$53,923.62, Howard county \$31,-106.54, and State of Texas \$22,

Two Teachers At Stanton Resign

STANTON, Oct. 22 (Spl)-Two Stanton teachers, W. J. Smith and Jacy Renolds, have resigned their

Child.

Pallbearers were Athal Porter, equipment are put to use.

Herbert Johnson, Charlie Sullivan, W. A. Stall, Albert Allen, Frank Purser, Arthur Woodall, ing is a stretch on east-west run-

THE RECORD Facts That Concern You

No. 33 of a Series



THERE GOES A TIRE! ... but why junk the car?

Any car can have a blowout in a tire. But you wouldn't junk the car. You'd just fix the tire-or replace it.

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To protect your right to drink good beer, we of the beer industry want to eliminate the few "flat tire" retailers. Here's another reason: Right here in Texas, beer has provided employment for 31,165 persons, supports an annual payroll of \$22,076,182 and paid \$2,273,-968.64 in state taxes last year.

The state, too, has an important stake in the beer industry's purchases-for material, equipment and services-from more than 100 other industries.

Those benefits are worth preserving. You can help us preserve them by patronising only the reputable and legal places where beer is sold and by reporting any law violations you may observe to the duly constituted authorities.

BEER ... a beverage of moderation



WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (47) — Three special trains painted red, while and blue will carry government defense officials on a tour of the country beginning Nov. 10 to make sure, in the words of the Official of the army, navy, maritime commission and the OPM time commission and the train would contain exhibits on the time commission and the O

Defense Officials To Tour United States

Cotton Harvest Resumes Full Speed; 14,500 Bales Ginned

Overton Booth Wins Premier **Honors In Couty Exhibits**

To Overton went the blue first place ribbon for the best cor alty booth in the Howard County fucts exhibit, with Coaho Midway, Knott and Center Point

following in that order.

The leading booth showed a prorusion of fine field and garden
erops, canned goods, fresh vegetables, melons and fruits. As in the
cass of other booths, it was erected under direction of the home
demonstration club of the community. There is no community of demonstration club of the community. There is no community of Overton, in the usual esnse, but women of a wide area in the south part of the county banded together to form a home demonstration club and called it the Overton club. Thus the booth was entered under the name of Overton.

In exhibits of individual crops and tiems, the following winners and tiems.

In exhibits of individual crops and items, the following winners were named, and are listed in the order of the place awarded:
Cotton—R. Bar, Overton.
Maiss—Overton, Hiway.

F eterita—Overton.
Canned Goods—Overton, Coahoma, Midway, Center Point, Knott.
Beans—R-Bar, Fairview.
Peas—Fairview, R-Bar.
Corn—Vealmoor, Knott.
Turnips—Vealmoor, Overton.
Pumpkin — Vealmoor, Center Point.

Watermelon-Fairview, Knott, Green peppers-Coahoma, Veal-

moor.

Kershaw—Coahoma, Vealmoor.

Tomatoes—Vealmoor, Overton.

Peanuts—Fairview, Overton.

Onions—R-Bar, Vealmoor. Butter-Coahoma, Vealmoor, Boap-Hiway, Midway. White eggs — Fairview Center

In the 4-H club boys exhibit of mile mairs, Fred Phillips placed first, followed by Don Spencer, R. L. Heith, Cecil Heith and Leland

Brown eggs - Fairview, Veal-

The following winners were named in 6-H club girls' exhibits, named in order of position: Canned tomatoes — Jamle Lou Brewer, Juanita Brown, Frances Bartlett. Tomato juice-Virginia Phillips, rances Bartlett, Jamie Lou Brew-

lett, Helen Earl Hull, Elouise Lumpkin. Hat stands — Elizabeth Harris Margie Ray Woodson, Uel Pearl Reed

Shoe rack — Elizabeth Harris, Margie Raye Woodson, Frances

Tes towel—Jamie Lou Brawer, Virginia Louise Phillips, Margie Hand towel — Gwendolyn Phil-lips, Helen Earl Hull, Roxye Dean

ition of yeast breads includ-

White bread loaf — Mrs. R. N. Adams, Mrs. J. E. Adams, Mrs. B. F. Goodwin.
Whole wheat loaf — Mrs. J. H. Reeves, Mrs. I. H. Severances, second and third. ond and third.

Plain white rolls — Mrs. H. C.

Reid, Mrs. J. L. Patterson, Mrs. R.

Fancy white rolls - Mrs. R. E. Martin, Mrs. B. F. Goodwin, Mrs.

Wardley. Whole wheat rolls—Mrs. Yardley, second.

Bweet yeast bread (large)—Mrs.

H. W. Musgrove, Mrs. W. F. Heck-

Sweet yeast bread (small)—Mrs. Hart Phillips, Mrs. J. L. Baugh Mrs. K. G. Blalock.

Luther Farmer Found Injured In Alley Here

A. Yates, prominent farmer in the Luther community north of Big Spring was found, injured and unconscious, in the alley back of the Settles hotel shortly after noon on Oct. 17.

Apparently he had been struck by a hit-and-run driver. One leg was bruised, a hand was skinned, and his head was bruised, attendants at Maione and Hogan clinic-hospital said. This was taken to indicate that he was struck from the rear by a car and thrown the rear by a car and thrown against the pavement of the al-

Although the injured man was about 60 years old and suffered severely from shock, his condi-tion was not believed to be ser-

Yates had been in town transacting business, bank deposit slips, money and other effects found in his clothing indicated.

Burglars Get Small Loot In Raid Here

Burgiars made away with three or four dollars cash and the con-tents of a gum and peanut ma-chine lifted from the Wooten Pro-duce Co. on NE 3rd street Satur-

day night.

Officers found the abandoned machines in the weeds back of the building. The safe was open but apparently contents were not bothered. An attempt had been made to open a bottle drink dispensing machine.

Nothing had been disturbed at in Hanshaw-Queen Motor Co., aid police, who investigated an

Knott Home Ec Class Entertains Members of FFA

nomemaking girls class of Garner entertained the Future Farmer

ning with a kid party.

Refreshments were served to
Mary Lin Crawford, Iris Dunlap,
Mrs. W. C. Hadley, E. L. Roman,
Jr., Dennis Hughes, Allene Brownrigg, Hildred Roman, Margaret Joyce Roman, Margaret Brown, Robert Cline, Billy Hopper, James Jeffcoats, Joe Mack Gaskins, Jean Laudermilk, Jackie Lee Riggs. Doris Jones, Earl Bryant, Florence Woods, Dorothy Marie Roberts, Kenneth Charles Brown, Florence

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hariand en-tertained in their home with a dinner honoring their son, Grady Harland, who was spending several days on leave from training camp at Brownwood. Present were B. L. Fudge, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Fryar and sons, James Dar-rel, Travis and Don, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fryar, Jr., and children, James Dickson, Della Ruth Gist

and Grady Harland.

Otherine Reese, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Mike Reese of Colorado
spent the weekend with her parents at Colorado City. She is ements at Colorado City. She is employed at Loyd's restaurant here.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Roman and children visited their daughter, Doris, at Lubbock over the weekend. She is attending college there.

Co-op Lines

Mary Mathis of Sterling City and a former instructor in English at Garner, spent last weekend here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Noel Burnett. Mr. and Mrs. Bob McLemore and

daughter, Patricia Jane, of Ira-visited Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gibbs and family Friday night. H. F. Railsback, former superintendent of Garner school, spens the weekend visiting his family, Mrs. Railsback, Joan and Dickie here. Mr. Railsback is NYA supsrviser at Burnett.

Mrs. Pierson Morgan and son, Marion Earl, of Forsan spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sanderson and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Robinson and children, Loyd, Wanda Lee and Carol, spent last weekend visiting Mrs. Robinson's mother at STANTON, Oct. 18 (Spl)—"What Mrs. Dave

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Banderson entertained with a dinner for their son, Toby, who is here on a short son, Toby, who is here on a short leave from training service at Brownwood. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Pierson Morgan and son, Marion Earl, of Forsan, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chapman and children, Arline, Merie, Hazel Donnie, and the honoree, Toby Chapman.

Visiting friends and relatives from Camp Bowie during the street of the control of

from Camp Bowie during the weekend were Alton Chapman, Cecil Autry, Judson Loyd, Toby Sanderson, Grady Harland and A.

Rotan Couple Hurt

Hill on E. 3rd Street.

W. F. Dyson, Stanton, son of the couple and driver of the car, was unhurt as was the driver of another car which police said apparently was attempting to negotiate a turn across the street.

Dorothy Harris.

Stanton: sponsor, Mrs. J. L. Jones; members, Charile Frances Matthews, Ruby Atchison, Virginia Atchison, Ruth Kelly, Reatha Liles, LaVerne Bush, Johnnie Ruth White.

Food Production Keynote At County's Farm Exhibit

That big pumpkin that attracted so much attention was grown by Mrs. J. J. Phillips of south Howard county. It weighed 25 pounds. "How many ples would it make!" seems to be a fair

home demonstration club picked up \$1,500 in extra money through sale of farm produce last year, said a sign on the club's booth. And a lot of produce stayed at home. Twelve members of the club put up 53 quarts of meat, 1,259 quarts of vegetables, 504 quarts of fruit, 300 quarts of tomatoes, 165 quarts of pickled radish, 409 glasses of pickled radish, 409 glasses of pilly and jam, 308 pounds of cured meat and 1,600 pounds of lard during the past season.

The trend toward diversification is well along in Center Point community, which beasts that 95 percent of its farms have cows, and 50 percent of the farms have cows, and 50 percent chickens, 75 percent chickens, 75 percent of the farms have cows, and 50 percent hogs.

Among Saturday's visitors at the products show was Nolan Von Roeder far. is of pickled radish, 409 glasses of pilly and jam, 308 pounds of cured meat and 1,600 pounds of cured meat and 1,600 pounds of cured to the community, which beasts that 95 percent chickens, 75 percent chickens, 75 percent chickens, 75 percent chickens, 15 pe

increase during 1942. But R-Bar pork 15 percent, beef 10 percent, poultry 15 percent and gardens 50 percent during 1941.

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ton. Some cotton!

If you're wondering what that

club cooking exhibits was, it was people, said a sign in the commun- a grist mill. Yessir, it grinds corn, ity booth, have already increased wheat or what have you into flour for the making of whole wheat or whole corn bread. And ask any doc-tor the value of whole grain bread.

ing over the exhibits and enjoying them, because, as he said, "we may never have another year like 1941." On his place everything has grown ideally and the cotton looks like three-quarters of a belle to the acre. He hasn't headed his makes wet but his shock feed has maise yet, but his shock feed has been colored a bit by the rain.

Mrs. H. S. Hanson, president of the county home demonstra-tion council, worked hard mak-ing a quilt to be given away at the products exhibit. Saturday when names were drawn — you

son farm in the Center Point area, and cotton picking will be started in a week or so.. Incidentally, Mrs. Hanson is leaving in a few days for Chicago to visit her daughter.

ing better than he thought, for although the stalks are small, the plants are loaded with bolls-and

Mrs. Lloyd Patterson knitted complacently while she waited to answer inquiries at the Red Cross display. It was, she said,

O. P. Griffin, county agent, tole how a man looked over the spread er dams, terrace and contou-pictures at the Soil Conservation L. C. Mathies, Knott, stood around getting a kick out of seeing the many fine things grown in Howard county. On his own farm picking is moving along at about four to five bales a day and the first picking may be over in a week. Sandy ridges are producing better than he thought for

Miss Ruth Thompson, district No. 6 home demonstration agent, inspected the exhibits Saturday before going to Martin county for a council meeting. She returned here Saturday evening to spend Sunday with Lora Farnsworth, county home demonstration agent.

With Johnston bearing the brunt of the attack as the second quar-ter opened, Coahoma drove down-field with Johnston finally lugging it over to tie the count.

the marker. Coahoma's desperate bid to tie

Coahoma had three first downs

tration. Starting lineups: Coahoma: Duncan, re: Boswell

hb: Johnston, fb. Forsan: Wadsworth, re; Craig c; Peak, le; Dunlap, qb; White, hb;

· Lamesa Falls To B'Spring

the last three starts, Big Spring's poloists regained some lost ground Sunday afternoon by administering a 10 to 6 walloping to a visiting

Ing a 10 to 6 walloping to a visiting Lamesa quartet.

Sol Cleveland, riding at the number two post for Big Spring, accounted for a major share of the afternoon's scoring, marking up seven goals. Doc Bennett, holding down the number one berth, tallied twice. Ripp Smith, recent addition to the local roster, added the remaining count.

India and still harder to hit. The lush days of a bag limit without effort are tapering off.

Hours, of course, are from sunrise to sunset and the bag and possession limit 12.

Sportsmen were advised to secur, their duck stamps at sporting goods, hardware establishments or the postoffice before venturing out without them. Federal game wardens don't like it.

So members to its credit. North
Ward had 35 members.

Activities for the P-T. A. groups
was scheduled to pick up during
the next month when many activities are act. With officers and con-

one, Lee Barron—two, and Elmo Smith—four made up the Lamesa The Big Springers are scheduled to take a rest from their labors next Sunday.

Insurance Men Convene Here

during morning and afternoon sessions, and at noon the group was
Harvesting is going forward here. feted to a luncheon.

Harvesting is going forward here.

Ample Mexican crews have been available, and in spite of bad weather last week, many farmers are gathering from one to five bales per day.

The Garner school bus figured in a minor accident Friday when a passenger automobile crashed into the rear of the bus as the bus stopped to let school children off. Considerable damage was done but no school children were injured.

feted to a luncheon.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Brown, Marjorie Brown and Harold Huff of San Angelo, Joe W.
Jackson, Colorado City, Jo W.
Camp, Virginia Ray and Helen Fay Holsy of Pecos. Pete Starnes, regional manager of Abilene, Bill Corhn, Rotan, J. C. Jenkins and Bill Cole of Sweetwater, Bob Barlow of Roby, Ernest Spraberry of Anson, Roy McKee of Midland.

Walter Wilson and Joe Fond, generally making application at the tax office.

Forsan Noses Out

man football race today by virtue of a hard-earned 13-6 victory over the Coahoma Bulldogs under the lights at Steer stadium Saturday eve-

Playing on fairly even terms in the third, Forsan began to shake Holt loose, and in the fourth he cut away for 40 yards and a touch-down. The extra point was added. Holt had another 40-yard gallop, but he was pulled down short of

the score snagged a bit of hard luck when a fourth down pass was completed over the goal line and which will cost in excess of \$600,-

and no penetrations, while Forsan had six first downs and one pene-

; White, le; Sandridge, qb; Wheat,

To Cars Here

An average of more than 20 persons per day is coming into the county tax office to apply for automobile titles, according to Burnie Freeman, chief deputy.

Automobiles cannot be registered

for 1942 without certificate of title under a new law, and for that reason it is important that per-sons not having these titles obtain

new year. Bill Alders, highway patrolm

Picking Is Retarded By **Bad Weather**

Slowed in midweek by rain, if Howard county cotton harve surged forward again as the wee closed and brought total ginnin up to approximately 14,500 bales

The five Big Spring gim had turned out 7,225 bales, and oth-er gim in the county may be counted on to have handled at

counted on to have annual least that much more.

Rains beginning Tuesday af noon brought picking to a stratill for more than two days. ing gins an opportunity to catch up with the pickers and clear out storage bins, but by Saturday afternoon most gins and their houses were full again. As a general rule, gins were to work Saturday urday night and start again midnight Sunday, taking Sun

off.

Fiacement of cotton pickers in Howard and Dawson counties since the start of the season reached \$,700 Friday evening, said O. R. Rodden, local Texas State Employment Service manager. Of the number 4,843 were for Howard county and Dawson 3,867. Both county figures included some assigned to Maritin county.

county.

Crews are pouring in here constantly now, said Rodden, and although they are being held momentarily, he urged farmers to come to the concentration point on the north side to personally contact the pickers. Cr smaller and thus more fle the average farm. Picker dema is still greater than the supply,

said.

Meantime, dropping cot prices brought bad news to farmer and started more cot flowing through governm loan channels.

Thursday the market drop to 70 points, recovering are quarter of a cent Friday an ing up a bit more Saturday. Sat-urday afternoon local buyers were paying around 15.80 for cotton and \$37 for seed. Seed too, has drop-ped in price over the past few weeks, having hit a high of \$55 early in the season. early in the season.

About 120 bales of cotton p

day have gone into the gover ment loan since the market bro Thursday, while previous to that only a trickle was put up for loan,

only a trickle was put up for loan. The loan amounts to 14.55 on strict middling 15-16ths.

Loans are being written by the Farmers Gin and by Big Spring Cotton compress, only agencies in the county thus far approved to handle loans. Those farmers destring loans notify the ginner, who forwards a sample of the cotton to the loan office or to cotton classifying offices in Abilene or Lubbock. The cotton is Classified, a card returned to the grower, and the loan made on the basis of this grading. About three days is required for classifying, unless there is some complication.

Another phase of the cotton harvest began last Monday and

harvest began last Monday was hitting full speed as the wiclosed as the Big Spring Cot

Off To Good Start Here

"Keep 'Em Flying" week got off to a good start here Monday with the arrival of a flight examining board to check 12 candidates for

the arrival of a flight examining board to check 12 candidates for aviation cadet.

Two of the number to be examined during the day and Tuesday had sufficient college credits if they pass their physical, said 8gt. Troy Gibson, recruiting officer. Ten others were in line to take a refresher course being made possible by the schools, the chamber of commerce and other agencies. Up to noon Monday only one candidate had been eliminated in the board's check.

In addition to board mambers. Capt. Perry C. Euchner, district aviation cadet officer from Fort Bliss, made a visit Monday morning. It may have been his last visit in that capality for he has been appointed by the war department to succeed Col. C. McLaughlin, who has been transferred to Los Angeles, as district army recruiting officer.

Eight of the candidates were to be examined by the board at the municipal auditorium Monday and the remaining four were to be checked Tuesday. Sgt. Gibson said that he had 10 other applications in process of being completed, and that the board would be called back at a later date.

Reacthorhood's Refriger.

Brotherhoods Refuse suggests that it would be wise for Dispute Arbitration

CHICAGO, Oct. 20 CP-Pr

State Vice President Kenneth Charles Brown, Florence Woods, Dorothy Jean Stallings, Charles Williams, Leroy Morris, Joy Jean Brashears, Bob Adkins, Donald Woods, Howard Smith, Doris and Allens Bryant, Ina Fae Fryar, Eugenia Jones, Auldon Clanton and Noma Fae Gibbs. Thirts Tribute T

Parent-Teacher Associations met at the First Baptist school of information conducted by Mrs. James D. Day of Rotan,

Sessions opened with a devo-tional by the Rev. O. L. Savage, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Mrs. L. G. Byarley of Midland, district president, was a

Extension To

sion of the Caprock Electric Cooperative in Midland county were energized Thursday, according to O. B. Bryan, superintendent. Cutting current in was delayed by wiring of homes.

Wire for the balance of the extension is due to be shipped to the contractor, McClure Electric Co., of Dallas on Oct. 29. Thus, it would appear that work likely can-not be resumed before the middle McClure, who got contract on the 163-mile "B" section of the co-operative, has asked for a ship-

ment date on materials for the Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Johnson of Lenorah and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Joh. There is no indication who forces and children, Betty Dean, Billie Jean, Donald, La Verne Doris, spent last Sunday visiting with Mr. Gross' brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gross at Martin 4-H Girls job. There is no indication when

> a member," said Onah Jacks, state girls' agent as she talked to a group of 4-H girls and their spon-homs, Mrs. H. W. Ward of Coarons Mrs. Harold Bottomley, J. Coffee Mrs. Clarence Whitting Edna Mae Adams, all of Brown. Lenorah: Mary Helen Reynolds, Billie Lois Cowser, Pansy Burris,

Flower Grove: sponsor, Mrs C. W. Butches; members, Effic Mac Gist, Gladys Russell, Charlene

In Collision Here

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dyson of Rotan received treatment at the Big Spring hospital for injuries sustained at 7:30 p. m. on Coleman Hill on E. 3rd Street.

Gist, Gladys Russell, Charlene Butchee, Onetta Pittman, Iris Gregg, Retha Dell Staas.

Tarzan: Leola Holloway, Johnnys Lou Jones, Sue Henson, Ruby Nell Lawson, Edith Earl Davie, Bobby Douglas, Mary Frances Howard, Billye Evelyn Lindsay, Dorothy Harris.

Dorothy Harris.

Mrs. Day spoke in the morning sessions on why parent-teacher work is worthy of time and effort. She pointed out the objective of the P-T. A. is child welfare and that it is the only organization whose sole purpose to aid the child.

She urged more study group and courses, studying the manual ly and will follow a meeting of state leaders on Oct. 27-28, accordand cooperating with school officials and teachers. The program Texas foods for defense unit. of the units ought to be to work out the needs of the community. she declared. King J. Sides conducted a sing-

song of patriotic songs with Mrs. King Sides at the piano. Mrs. Charles Koberg talked on "Our Relationship With State and National Organizations." Mrs. W. J. McAdams talked on the officers, their duties and appointments and Mrs. J. A. Coffee on "Committee Chairmen - the

Bloodstream of a Parent-Teacher Unit." Luncheon was served from 12 o'clock to 1 o'clock. During the afternoon Mrs. Byarley talked on "Our Guiding Principles" and declared the necessity of handing down knowledge from outgoing to incoming officers in order that each might learn by experience of

A question box and private con ference periods were held during the afternoon by Mrs. Pearce. Others registering were Mrs. E E. Fahrenkamp, Mrs. Della K. Agnell, Mrs. Lloyd Burks, Mrs. J. J. Throop, Mrs. Sidney Smith, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. Martin Dehlinper, Mrs. C. R. Moad, Mrs. J. M. Taylor, Mrs. E. O. Hicks, Mrs. Joe

lass, Mrs. F. H. Talbot, Mrs. Elton homs, Mrs. Harold Bottomley, J. A. Coffee, Mrs. Clarence Whitting-

Registration by schools showed West Ward first with seven representatives, High school five, South Ward four, College Heights three, Central Ward and East Ward two and North Ward one.

Lilla Winter, Patsy Madison, Doris Howell, Betty Wozencraft, Marilyn Bunch. Army Inducts Four Negroes

Four negroes left Monday morn-ing for induction into the army as

They filled the second Howard county quota for negroes, and two of them were transfers from other points. All four were volunteers. In the group were Henry John-son, leader, Wallace Wright, Ar-thur Horn, transferred from Hend-erson, and Ira Horn, from Jack-



THERE'S A SANTA IN THE HOUSE—No matter what the calendar says, Christman is already at work in the busy fingers of Edward McDonald (above) of St. Louis, who has started to remake toys for the underprivileged children of his city. He's been doing that for 14 years, and St. Louis officials have now given him a workshop in a public building.

District Food Rally Meeting Coahoma, 13-6 In Slated Here Six-Man Clash

Big Spring will be the site for one of a series of district metings to be held over the state on Oct. 31 to complete plans for rallying farmers to support the national defense

program for increased food and feed production. These district parleys, to which in heads of agricultural agencies in the various counites will be urged to come, will be held simultaneousng to B. F. Vance, chairman of the According to the plan released by

Vance and other members of the state committee, county meetings will follow on Nov. 1 and the state wide sign to get farmers to sign on Nov. 2. Other meetings in this area on Oct. 31 will be district No. 6-south

meeting here) at Fort Stockton, district No. 2 at Lubbock and dis trict No. 7 at Abilene. Howard county's food production roals, as announced last week, were approved by the county USDA de-

(companion to the No. 6-north

morning. The goals call for an increase in production of milk, eggs, poultry, beef, pork, gardens and other food products as a part of the defense

Beginning November 3, every farmer in the county will be con-tacted by AAA representatives to secure pledges of higher food pro-Parent-Teacher

Units Close Birdwell, Mrs. Aultman T. Small. Member Week A round-up of the membership drive conducted by the local Parent Teacher Associations showed a combined membership beautiful and the combined membership by the local Parents and the combined membership by the combined membership by the local Parents and the combined membership by the combined membership by the local Parents and the combined membership by the combined membership combined membership of 584 par-ents and teachers in the city at the close of membership drives Friday. Members will be taken in during the year but reports went in to the state office in Austin Saturday for

membership week drive that began October 13th and lasted until Fri-Highest number noted was at Central ward where 149 members had paid dues, but College Heights had an impressive record of 130 members out of a possible 147. South Ward school scored next

South Ward school scored next with 105 members.

West Ward recorded 60 paid memberships and High School had 55 members. East Ward showed a large increase in membership with 50 members to its credit. North Ward had 35 members.

Activities for the P-T. A. groups was scheduled to pick up during electronic forms of the number one berth, tallied twice. Ripp Smith, recent addition to the local roster, added the remaining count.

Spin Barron, Lamesa's number three rider, took credit for three goals.

Big Spring's four included Cleveland, Bennett, Smith, and Lewis land, Bennett, Smith, and Bennett,

ties are set. With officers and com-mittee heads elected, plans for the

year and objectives outlined, the groups are expecting a banner Moore Residents Win Honors In County Fair

MOORE, Oct. 20 (Spi) — Two
4-H Club members of this community was jubilant over their entries in the county fair, Fred Phillip's mile maise won first place,
while Gertrude Hull's shee rack
while Gertrude Hull's shee rack took a blue ribbon. Both members entered several other exhibits which looked good. Club women from here who entered exhibits were Mrs. W. H. Ward, and Mrs. Henry Long. Many residents of this community have expressed a desire to get together and put on a com-munity exhibit next year.

Holt and Duniap alternated to furnish the offensive power that gave Forsan its margin, while Johnston, Coahoma's ace back, smashed the line for the lone Buildog taily. Forsan lost little time in taking the lead, Duniap slashing over for the counter. After grabbing a Coahoma pass, Forsan headed goalward, only to have the Buildogs pounce upon an ill-starred toss ward, only to have the Bulldogs pounce upon an ill-starred toss that fell as a free ball, Airport Let

at the Big Spring municipal airport has been let to the Graybar Electric Co., of San Antonio, the city has been informed by the state WPA office. Amount of the contract was not

Hunter Strain, Colorado City, base on the huge northeast-south-west runway, has not moved his heavy equipment here for the work.
Meanwhile, finishing to uches
were put on the caliche base of the
5,460-foot east-west runway and
excavations for drainage pipe and
grading were in progress Monday.

Dove Season Ends On 27th

Dove hunters have a few more days of shooting afore they have to change the size of shot and go gunning for another specie of fowl.

The season on dove is to end on Oct. 27. The duck season opens

Many Apply For Titles

Nineteen persons participated Friday in a regional sales conference for representatives of the Franklin Life Insurance conference.

W. L. Dugger, Springfield, Ill., vice-president and agency manager for the company, and J. V. Whaley, Dallas, assistant agency manager, were in charge of the conference during morning and afternoon seed of the register cars for the new year.

Editorial ---

Youngsters See Resources Adults Miss

sig Spring has important transfor local and transcontinensent of traffic; it has for the United Service Organiza movement of traffic; it has for the United Services that has critiserry that has criti tion, stc.; it has an airport, and is continuing to buy defense to see sich when completed will be savings bonds and stamps to the to see.

Leave it to our children to re-ind us of things we haven't the sion to see.

In My Home Town speech

Town sp has communication facilities out of proportion to its size; it has a special tout some facts that are il worth passing on to the folks. Skilled to the point of doing job work in national defense projects. as Chamber of Commerce

It has a National Touth Administration resident center which
is a defense unit that teaches
boys trades useful to defense; it It has a National Youth Adhas a population that contributed quickly and so generously that ation facilities for aiding in Howard county ranked second in national defense program, the congressional district in the actual amount of money raised

manufacturing plants such as re-fineries and a cotton oil mill; it has many other things contribut ing directly to the needs of na

tional defense. But here's another angle which the participants thought up: The Town important to national defense is a spirit of unified cooperation manifested in many en-deavors; a feeling of hospitality and consideration that gives spirit to the substance.

Indeed, leave it to our children to see things we haven't the visio

Regional Meet Of Episcopal Officers Churches Ends

earing a talk on the ten year an of the church by the Rev. obert Snell, pastor of St. Mary's Episcopal church, was a high light of the regional conference of Episcopal churches held here Monday at St. Mary's.

Midland was named for the spring meeting place, Mrs. Carl eld talked on the ten year an of the church with regard to inslow, pastor of the Lubbock urch, in charge.

Bettles hotel at noon and s of various auxiliaries follow

ine persons, from Midland nine ersons, from Odessa seven per-ons and Big Spring ten persons. lotal registration was 35,

Big Spring **Hospital Notes**

Tom Horton, Rt. One, Big oring, underwent emergency seration Monday night. Mrs. Joe McClain, Big Spring. derwent major surgery Tuesday rning.

Mrs. Ray Hightower, Garden ity, had major surgery Tuesday Gordon Robinson, infant son of dr. and Mrs. W. E. Robinson, was admitted yesterday for medical

C. G. Irwin, Stanton, who was aturday, is much improved today. Ray Lawrence, admitted Satur-

Ray Lawrence, admitted Saturday, is much improved today.

Mrs. Ed Hollingsworth, who underwent major surgery yesterday, is reported improving.

Dismissals for Monday and

J. T. Stewart, Ackerly, returned home following minor surgery

d home following minor surgery Mrs. C. J. Engle, Coahoma, was dismissed today, following further treatment of an injured shoulder received several weeks ago.
Gladys Beene, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Beene, Staniving medical treatment.

following major surgery sev Saturday, is reported im-

TEDAY, YOU'LL HOWL WHEN I TELL YOU THR. IT'S A HONEY

And Nothing Can Be Done About It

District P-T.A. Head Installs

MOORE, Oct. 20 (Spl) - Members of the P.T. A. gathered in the gymnasium for installation ceremony conducted by Mrs. L. G. Byerley of Midland, district president, Friday.

Mrs. Byerley installed the officials who are Mrs. Henry Long, president, Mrs. Dave Leatherwood, vice president, and Mrs. Lottie Holsecretary-treasurer.

The district chairman later gave a talk in which she pointed out the fact that the objective of P.-T. A. work is child welfare, and stressed Corporate communion was held ith the Rev. Snell and the Rev. groups and courses, studying the manual and cooperating with school officials and teachers. A skit was given by several of the women in which outstanding facts relative to the P.-T. A. organizaout. A question box was held by the president, with Mrs. Sidwell of Midland answering the questions. A love offering was given in honor of the organization's birth-

day which was October 19th. Following the program a tes Dave Leatherwood presided at the tea table. Those registering were Mrs. L. G. Byerley, Mrs. J. W. Sidwell, Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. J. H. Burchett, Mrs. Henry Long, Mrs. O. D. Engle, Mrs. Lester Newton, Mrs. Milton Broughton, Mrs. Lottie Holland, Anna Smith

Students Compete For Home Town Speaking Honors

Finals to select a Big Spring representative in the Home Town speaker contest for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention in Midland will be held Wednesday at 4 o'clock at the high school.

Competing for the honor are
Grover Cunningham, Verna Jo

Stephens and Noma Pearl Dyer. Winner of the three local contestants will go to Odessa Octo-ber 27th for a district contest. Prize for the district meet will be a \$10 award and the right to represent Big Spring at Midland, November 4th. Midland winner will Community

New fall fashions for officers in the navy include the wearing of a black bow tie with the regula tion blue service uniform,

AL TOLD ME THEY MOVED

PEOPLE NEXT DOOR WERE S NEAR, AL AND HIS WIFE HA

BUT AL'S WIFE

D LAST WEEK, THE

Duck Season Opens Nov. 2

way of all good things following Monday, October 27, but Big Springers' field work will return Duck season opens at that time. An over-abundance of water

plus a goodly supply of feed, may easily result in a crop of ducks to compare with the dove numbers. Rains have put small lakes throughout this section, making the area extremely attractive to

it is ten and 20 fowls may be in pridge but was stopped by a senpossession of each person—that is try who shouted. "You can't cross to say, the warden won't like it if more than twenty birds are snuggied into the larder.

The little old lady stared at the bridge. "I don't see anything the

On November 16, deer season gets underway. Two counties in deer territory, Culberson and Hudspeth, will be closed.

Here 'n There

Norman Priest, home on a 15day furlough from Fort Bliss, says he wouldn't take for his experience in the recent Louisiana maneuvers but he wouldn't want to go through it again for a thousand dollars. Norman was the first selectee from Howard county, having volunteered soon after the registration last

Dedication of the East Fourth Saptist church scout hut, scheduled for Monday evening, has been postponed. The building was to have been dedicated at the Brothrhood meting, but R. S. Stringer, state Brotherhood president, was unable to fill his speaking engagenent here. The Brotherho ing has been set back until the evening of Oct. 27,

During October the Caprock Electric Cooperative bought 28,640 kilowatt hours of current, sold 21, 601 KWH to 352 members for \$1,-302.17, which in turn gave a net profit of \$116.21 for the month. Revenue per mile was \$7.57 and per member \$3.70. Seven new mem-

Chorus Holds Rehearsal

First rehearsal for the Commun ity Chorus got off to a start Mon-day night at the Crawford hotel allroom with more than 25 mem ers on hand.

Membership dues were paid and limit of rehearsals set for an hour and a half. Mrs. J. H. Kirk patrick was named as planist. A board of directors meeting was set for Wednesday night at

7:30 o'clock on the mezzanine floor of the Settles hotel when music for the year will be selected.

Dan Conley, director, rehearsed
the group through three numbers. Also rehearsal for a men's chorus and woman's two part section was

The group is to meet next Mon-day at 8 o'clock at the Crawford

held in addition

Fairview Residents **Travel Over State**

FAIRVIEW, Oct. 22 (Spi)-Dr. Rogers and wife of Vernon visited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tom

Irene Brown has returned from El Paso, where she visited friends and relatives. Mrs. J. Alec McClanahan has re-turned home to Odessa after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. D. F.

Bigony.

J. W. Wooten has gone to Dallas for medical attention for his eyes Vernon Langley spent the week

end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs W. A. Langley. Jesse Henderson made a business trip to East Texas, and while there visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

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REMEMBER TO MAIL THOSE LETTERS I GA

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

Humphrey Bogart Makes Good Career Out Of Texas' Man Connally Looks Movie Roles That George Raft Turned Down

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — George Raft wouldn't play in "The Maltese Palcon" because it was the director's first picture. Humphrey Bogart didn't mind that, which would seem to show what a smart boy Bogie is—this same Bogart who is building a new thumping career out of roles that Raft turns down.

"The Maltese Palcon' is big box-office now and Bette Davis isn't minding going in as star of its director's second picture, "In This Our Life." This means two things: (1) the falcon is a high-flying bird of entertainment, an exceptionally well-made movie; (2) its director has arrived.

This director is John Huston. Mark the name, because most who have seen the film are enthusiastically agreed that his is an important talent. You who note screen credits for writing are perhaps familiar already with the Huston name. You surely know his father, the actor Walter Huston. John is 35, a tall, wiry chap who has been planning to direct these many years, who now is genuinely surprised that his first effort came off so well.

"The Maitese Falcon' was a labor of love. John Huston thinks Dashiell Hammett, its author, one of the great writers—"not merely great mystery writers" of today. With a contract for directing as well as writing, Huston beat the drums for Warner Brothers to re-film the property with himself doing a Preston Sturges act. He did a screenplay and won his point.

his point.
The first version (1931), with Bebe Daniels and

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Ricardo Cortes, made no movie history.

"Two never seen it," says Huston, "Our picture, however, is the book—with no changes. I tried, in the screenplay and in direction, to put as much of Hammett in it as I could—as much of his wonderful pace and suspense. The dialogue is pure Hammett. My only problem was translating this rich movie material into screen form."

Huston solved his problem well. His picture is a mystery story, but more than that, an engrossing melodrama, building slowly at first, gaining momentum like an evil rumor, climbing with taut suspense to a dramatic climax with never a let-down. It's people (Bogart, Mary Astor, Peter Lorce, Gladys George, Sydney Greenstreet, Elisha Cook jr., Lee Patrick and the others all playing up to script and direction), are fascinating, never quite predictable, always believable in the Hammett fashion. Greenstreet, making a movie bow after long stage service with Lunt and Fontanne, should be in the running come Oscar-time. A bit-player, uncredited, is Walter Huston—as the dying sea captain who delivers the bundle to Sleuth Bogart. The star took the role as a sentimental gesture, the check going to the bit-player originally hired for the role.

John Huston, plotting his first directing job, did his own preliminary sketches of important scenes, sought and got the advice of his close friends, Director William Wyler and Producer Henry Blanke. Wyler was cheer-leader and frequent knot-untangler.

Man About Manhattanto full stride come November 1 Broadway Rose, Gimme Gal, Lands In Jail

By GEORGE TUCKER.

stories. The one that gets the biggest laugh concerns the little old lady who found herself mixed up in the Louisiana maneuvers recently. She started to cross

matter with it." "It's demolished, I tell you," the soldier shouted. "You can't cross

In exasperation the old lady turned to another soldier and said, "It isn't really demolished, is it?"
"Don't ask me, lady," the soldier said, "I've been dead three days."

I have been wondering when some smart band leader would his return from Hollywood. capitalize on those "Modern De-ex-U. of Colorado trombonist sign" radio transcriptions that advertise a popular brand of ciga-the Hotel Pennsylvania. Glenn's rets ... You know, the one about organization is one of two bands, on land—ta, da, ta, ta—ta, ta; in I'm told, that really earns a divi-the air—Zuuuuuuuuuuuh; and on dend for the hotel. Most hotel the sea-toot, toot, too-o-o-t. Ed- entertainment has to be chalked die Cantor, Fred Allen and most off at a loss, as good will adver-of the radio comics have used it tising. Glenn Miller's engageas a gag in their broadcasts ments have Comes now a new recording by Sammy Kaye entitled "Modern can have all they want of him law assisted can have al

NEW YORK-Frank Fay is sea gag worked to perfection.... Glenn's picture, "Sun Valley Serback in town with a fund of new I look for it to be one of the big winning novelties of the season.

> Larry Clinton, the old Dipsy-Doodler, dropped in for a chat. His plane, he said, was in Boston ... "Storage is cheaper there."....His boy, he told me, was 13 months old ... "He's the youngest member of the stratosphere club on record," he said. "I flew him in the stratoliner when he was six months old."I said, "Larry, what did you name your kid?"....He seemed just a little embarrassed, "Larry, Jr., he said.

Glenn Miller looks fine since shown

ly handled, with the land, air, and at one of the Broadway theaters enade" is current.

> Broadway Rose, who turned sidewalk mooching into a science has 30 days in which to contem plate the vagaries of life under the bright lights. The Street's most famous gimme lass is iniail. How did this happen? Rose recently has come in for lots of front pages in this town, something happens to you. For years Rose has padded up and down the streets at night, wheedling folding money from celebrities. A legend grew up around her. She broke into the headlines. Many stories were written about her. Then it happened, as it so often does, when you hit the headlines. The

Aroused Wife Nabs Burglar

cops have Rose behind the

CHEYENNE, Wyo,-When Mrs. John Coonrod returned to her farm burglarized, she didn't call the police. Instead she searched nearby fields, caught the suspected prowler herself and brought him to the law assisted only by her outraged

Washington Daybook-

Most Like Senator Of All

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON

like a senator, I'd probably pick Tem Connally, of Texas—the man who occupies the "hot seat" in all impending foreign policy legisla-tion, including that package of legislative dynamite referred to as revision of the Neutrality Act. More than six feet tall and of wears the stamp of 25 years in Congress. He has long wavy hair, now almost. white. He wears black hats and dark suits. It is only in recent years that he has discarded his black Windsor tie for a black bow. He smokes that lashes out phrases and whips up humor that not only make

niority, he has come at last to chairmanship of the Senate for-eign relations committee and in his new job, he will have the task of steering administration foreign policy legislation through the up-

It's a big order, but one over which the White House has no qualms. For Senator Connally, on both sides of the fence, has proved his mettle. He is solidly behind the President's foreign policy, in-cluding even total repeal of the Neutrality Act, but he is no yes-

He gave Capitol Hill something to remember when he led the fili-buster in 1937 against the antilynching bill. He gave oil men act" which prohibits interstate transportation of oil produced in publicity. When you hit the one of four Democratic senators to vote against NRA and he didn't leave any doubt about his vigor-ous opposition to Pfesident Roosevelt's supreme court reorganization bill.

> Senator Connally's handle is not more than three times that in Texas who know it, for since he was a sergeant major in the Spanish-American war, He as a World war captain. In 1918, he was elected to the Senate and the Hill an opportunity to get has been around ever since.

also sits on two other major some mittees-finance and judiciarybut when you ask him what he is most proud of in his life, he answers: "Of being a good coun-

ton) is a better lawyer than I am." There are few members of something to remember when he either house who can match Sen-put over the "Connally hot oil stor Connally in debate. He rarehe's not averse to turning it on the whole Senate, One of his frequently repeated remarks: "Drace wrote his laws in blood: the Senate writes its laws in wind."

try lawyer and the fact that my

son Ben (now practicing in House

Capital gossip now has it that it was Connally who was responsible for the strategy of splitting up the issues in revision of the Thomas Terry, but I doubt if there Neutrality Act and insisting that are ten persons in Washington the first effort merely involve the that repeal of the provision he has been just plain Tom ever against those vessels going into war zone harbors come later.

Capitol Hill tacticians are nodomes from Marlin, Tex., where ding their heads wisely and callhe practiced law for a while, For ing it a brilliant move. It con-12 years, he was a member of fines debate to this one phase; House of Representatives, softens the blow against taking time out to fight overseas administration forces; and gives the pro-foreign policy group on fence straddlers into camp before He probably is the only major more drastic measures are Senate committee chairman, who











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The War Today --

in British Foreign Secretary Ed-

There'll Be An Appeal For An





The new United States naval cipal city of the Islands. In addi- Rhineland Hit base at Bermuda will occupy two tion a considerable area of the small islands across the Great bay is being dredged to form exceed from Hamilton, the printers land.



By RAF Bombers

LONDON, Oct. 28 (# British nbers raided the Rhineland, in-

Five planes are missing it said. Five planes are missing it said. With new features announced for The British raiders crossed this year, two performances will be

Russell Bros. Circus To Play In Big Spring Next Thursday

bombers raided the Rhinsland, including the industrial center of Mannheim, and also attacked docks in the German-occupied French ports of Le Ravre and Brest last night, the air ministry announced today.

Five planes are missing it said.

The 1941 season won't get by without Big Spring having a circus. Advance arrangements have been completed for the showing here, on next Thursday, Oct. 30, of Russell Bros. Greater American circus. The big top will be on the Read grounds on West Third street.

With new features announced for

Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Jexas,

flights with Germans who dropped bombe over North Wales and Merseyside during the night. A communique said three nasi raiders were shot down.

About 2,500 men are now at work on the new United States naval air base at Placentia Bay, Newfoundland. The completed facilities at this base leased from Great Britain will cost \$17,050,000,00.

Clarkonians, the Aerial Brocks, and many others.

In the process of modernization, the Russell Bros. management has faithfully retained all of circusdom's cherished and time-honored traditions, endowing them with new ideas of presentation and lighting, a spirited fast-moving tempo, and a modern musical setting under the lively baton of Eddie Wockener, most colorful of all circus bandmasters.

The wild animal displays have been materially enlarged and augmented. Doors open at 1 and 7 p.m. to allow ample time to tour the menagerie before the big show starts at 2:30 and 8.

Heading the wild west depart-

Heading the wild west depart-ment is Frank Dean, famous rodee star, and his own great company of western champions.



Seniors — James Craig, Lu Lu Vanlandingham, Lyna Fae Dun-

Juniors — Ray Dunlap, Mary Ellen Butler, Hollis Jimmie Gil-

Sewell.

Seventh — Theima Creelman,
Vona Bell Grant, Haroldine West,
Wanda Whirley.

Sixth — Doylene Gilmore, Joanne
Lewis, J. B. Hicks, Bill Leonard,
Phillis Williamson.

Fifth — Luella Dee Croft, Jerry
Green, Flo Thieme.

Fourth — Robert Cranfill, Richard Gilmore, Charles Wash, Betty
Jo Roberson.

Third — Mary Ann Huddleston,
Zane Branham, Betty Lynn Oglesby.

by.
First — James Floyd Burkhard
Bobby Leonard.

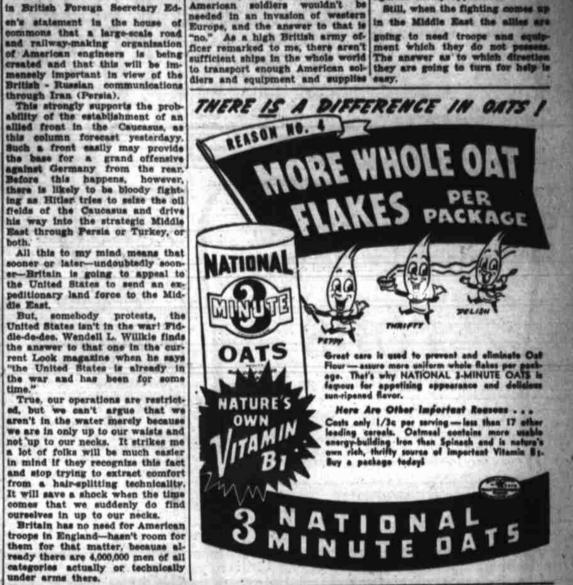


There is much food for reflection in British Foreign Secretary Educate in the house of commons that a large-scale road and railway-making organization of American engineers is being preated and that this will be immensely important in view of the British - Russian communications

Someone raised the question for a concerted landing in Europe against enemy opposition.

Still, when the fighting comes up in the Middle East the allies are mon." As a high British army officer remarked to me, there aren't sufficient ships in the whole world sufficient ships in the whole world to transport enough American soldiers and equipment and supplies casy.

American Expeditionary Force



SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (Herald FORSAN, Oct. 23 (Spl) — Supt.
P. D. Lewis and principals C, B.
Connally and Barnett Hinds have released the school honor roll for the first six weeks.

High school boasts of two straight-A students in the junior straight-A students in the junior class, Evelyn Monroney and Marchael Straight-A students on the list:

Ian Russel. Others on the list:

Al Weill, who has four feather-weights and five welters in his weights and five welters in his fight stable, is talking about put-ting two of them together to make one heavyweight who might lick

Ellen Butler, Hollis Jimmie Gilmore, Dan Ogiesby.
Sophomores — Virginia Knight, Betty Ruth Lamb, Wanda Nell Griffith.
Freshmen—Jack Sledge.
Eighth grade — Jean Gressett, Dannabel McRae, Joyce Jean Sewell.
Sevanth — Thelma Creelman, Vona Bell Grant, Haroldine West, Wanda Whirley.
Sixth — Doylene Gilmore, Joanne Sixth — College Gillower Gillower Gilmore, Joanne Sixth — College Gillower Gilmore, Joanne Sixth — College Gillower Gillo

Hot Stove Warmup Latest rumor about Gabby Hart-

nett is that he will manage the Phillies next year, but there's some doubt whether Gerry Nugent would put up the kind of dough Gabby would demand for that job ... Freddy Hutchinson, who won 26 games for the Buffalo Internationals, didn't pitch a game after he rejoined the Tigers and the story is that his arm was "dead" the first time he tried to warm up after flinging five times in ten days for the Bisons...The famous Dodger-Giants feud didn't keep Bill Lohrman from inviting four Brooklyn players up to his Ulster County (N.X.) farm for a bit of hunting after the season closed...One ball player who won't have a chance to hold back a few dimes from his pay is Johnny Rigney. His new bride, the former Dorothy Comiskey, is treasurer of the White Sox and signs Johnny's pay checks.

The Pascoag, R. I., park race track will present a "Marlene Dietrich" trophy Saturday to the horse with "the most perfect legs." If one turns up with gams like Marienes the spectators probably will have to be de-nerved . Although Snuffy McIlvennan, Columbia fullback, got a busted nose last week, he expects to play 60 minutes, as usual, against Army Saturday... Coach Lou Little says "we

urday...Coach Lou Little says "we may relieve him after 50 minutes if we're well out in front."...

Windsor (Cole) high school already has closed its football season—the school shut down so the boys could help with the sugar beet harvest...And Chippewa Falls (Wis) high makes its opponents see red in more ways than one. The team is known as the Cardinals and two of its star backs are Gene Cardinal and Bernard Cardinal... Boston College's halfback, Ted Williams, is used mainly as a decoy while other players run with decoy while other players run with the ball . . . That probably ex-plains why he doesn't get much al-tention from the Fenway fans, who are used to a Ted Williams who is de McCoy.

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Note To Halloween Celebrants: Better Keep Within Law

DALLAS, Oct. 23 (49-Halloween

Not any more, it isn't. The once sacred evening has evolved into for example. The police here are alreadygriding their Sam Brownes in grim, though hardly eager, antipication.

Hallower Sam Brownes if they are found guilty," the mayor declared.

"Past Hallower celebrations ething else again. Take Dallas

Mayor Woodall Rodgers is con-juring up phrases about law and order. He said the police depart-ment has been instructed to arrest

Welch ordered every member of all and sundry who interfered with the force to be on duty Hallowsen

private property. Presumably b would be fair game, either.

The righteous indignation of the gendarmes, asserted His Honor, awaited those who seriously dis turbed the orderly conduct of traffic or inflicted bodily injury upon others.

"Not only will such persons be arrested, but they will be brought

have been marked by unnecessary ut the authorities have begun vandalism and rowdyism," he consir annual warnings. They tinued, putting it mildly. "They have brought discredit to the city be laid on individuals who overan ancient religious festival."



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Housing Contract Topic Of Dispute

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 UP) -Senator Brewster (R-Me) protested today that Sidney Hillman, director of labor relations for the defense program, was exercising "dangerous powers" by advising Martin, P. J. Mims. against award of a contract to a low bidder on a Wayne county. Mich., defense housing project. Brewster, member of the senate committee investigating national defense, said he would urge that this controversial contract be awarded to the low bidder at once despite Hillman's testimony that he feared such action might cause a "civil war" in Detroit labor cir-

Hillman told the committee ye terday that the enterprises of P. J. Currier of Detroit, low bidder on the job, had been operated on a non-union basis except for a brief interval, and that Corrier at one time was engaged in a "bitter fight" with the Detroit teamsters

"All these facts," Hillman testified, "indicated to the labor divi-sion that the expeirence of the Currier companies in their labor relations was such that serious consequences might result should this award be made to the Currier company,"

Brewster commented as the

senate group asked Hillman to re-turn for further testimony today

Midland Housing Corporation Formed

AUSTIN, Oct. 23 CF9-Charter

Midland Housing Co., Midfand; real estate; capital stock, \$10,000; incorporators, M. C. Ulmer, J. R.

Armstrong Realty Co., Port Arthur; real estate; capital stock, \$50,000; incorporators, George W. Armstrong, A. J. Armstrong, R. C. Armstrong III.

Dog Uses Phone

VEVAY, Ind.-"Number, please, said Mrs. Edward Mead, phone operator, in answer to an early-morning signal from the Vevay Reveille Enterprise.

"Bow-wow," came the reply Mrs. Mead, puzzled, telephoned Richard Henry, worker on the newspaper. Henry went down to the office and found his Beagle hound, Fan-

ny, had been locked in. She'd knocked the telephone receiver off the hook and was bark ing at the instrument.

VICE PRESIDENTS .. 14 NORMAN, Okla.-When Leon ard Feb was elected freshman law president at the University of Oklahoma, disappointed candidates and their supporters elected them-selves and all other members of the class vice presidents.

Defense Stamp Sales Nearly 19 Million

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 - Sales of Defense Savings Stamps for five months have reached the total of \$18,908,000, the Treasury Department, announced.

September sales of \$4,978,000 were the largest of any month since the Defense Savings Program was started on May 1 last, an increase over August of 11.8 per cent. In September 2,942,000 more stamps of all denominations wer sold than in August.

August 4,454,000 September 4,978,000

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New Manager Takes Charge At Margo's

New Manager Takes
Charge At Margo's
New manager at Margo's is Joss
Fordon, who arrived yesterday

from their Lubbock store to take eral mover his new duties. Mrs. Gordon go's in will join him here about Nov. 1, he said.

Earl Matney, who has been in charge of the local unit for sev-

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