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Proposal For Counting

TWENTY-TWO PAGES TODAY

NPA Freeze On New Car **Models Told**

Machine Tools Are **Badly Needed For** Defense Weapons

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. (P) The government imposed today a virtual "freeze," effective Feb. 1, on new models by the automobile industry and manufacturers of other major consumer durable goods.

orders reserving machine tools al-most completely for military and defense-supporting production.

This would bar retooling by civilian manufacturers of cars, washing machines, refrigerators and similar

The intent, NPA's announcement said, is to insure that the entire output of the machine tool industry a bottleneck in the aircraft, tank and other munitions programs is channeled into defense.

The action will not affect 1952 model automobiles which soon will reach show rooms.

The passenger car started retooling for 1952 early in the year and some industry men described the changes as "pretty nominal — mostly in design and decoration."

Swan Bergstrom, director of NPA's metalworking equipment division, said "while auto producers and similar groups will be handi-capped, we do not believe they be severely hurt."

"Machine tools may still be or dered for necessary replacement,

Dallas Newspaper



Marines Hunt Sniper

Four U. S. Marines close in from the front and another peers in through the back door as their patrol hunts for a troublesome enemy somewhere in a Korean front line action zone. The boots of one dead or wounded foe stick up above the threshhold. (U. S. Marine Corps Photo via AP Wirephoto).

UN Rejects Red Plan On Korea Buffer Zone

MUNSAN, Korea, Nov. 8. 49- ed the Communists from any pres- would be Allied negotiators "completely rejected" today a Red buffer zone proposal because it "would have relieved the Communists from the UNC to a full-fledged military relieved the Communists from any pressure to reach apreement" armistice." on other Korean truce terms.

Sabre Jets In Record Clash

Maj. Gen. Henry I. Hodes, chair- tion. At least we're hopeful for it." The turndown came after four man of the U. N. armistice subhours and 35 minutes spent in find-committee, said, "we completely ing out just what the Communist rejected the proposal."

Asked "where do we go from here?" Nuckols conceded that ne-

DALLAS, Nov.8. 15—The Dallas Times Herald, independent Democrat, anounced today it favored Dwight D. Eisenhower for President in 1952.

"We are convinced that his election would dispel confusion in this country and give new courage to men of good will throughout the world," the newspaper said.

"The Communist rejected the proposal."

Nuckols said there is nothing to prevent the Communists from bringing it up again when subbringing it up again when subbringing it up again when sub-bringing it up again when sub-b

postpone final settlement of the buffer zone until other armistice questions are decided.

The U. N. command has indicated it is particularly anxious to settle the question of prisoners of war. This is item four on the agenda The buffer zone is number two, and the only armistice clause discussed in negotiations which first

opened July 10.

The Allies have offered to give ritory they hold in the mountainous east for 200 square miles in the west which the Reds hold. This At times Communist tanks or includes Kaesong, former truce self-propelled guns were firing from site just south of the 38th Paralwithin 1,000 yards of the Allied lel. The Reds propose taking the

Weather Is

Entire State

Far-flung Texas, where Brown

grapefruit while Dalhart citizens

are shoveling snow, was having "equalized weather" today.

No section could complain that

it while smiling on another. All

areas were being treated equally

sunshine and temperatures tha

The forecast is for the impartial

weather to continue through Fri-day. A few high clouds were re-

ported in Far West Texas but the

Weather Bureau said they would

not deprive that area of its share

Lufkin 28, Salt Flat 29, Texar

kana 30, and Amarillo and Chil-

dress 32. The overnight high was

49 at Galveston. The maximum

No rainfall was reported.

Wednesday was a 73 at Corpus

just invigorating.

ville residents are often picking

With MIGs; No Allied Losses

HEADQUARTERS OF U. S., in the east and center were stop- try attacks in the sector west and three times today with a record two weeks. number of MIG-15s.

REDS HOLD ON GROUND

ing into Korean skies - as many as have ever left their Manchurian tion again on the Western Front bases in a single day.

The jet battles flared across

MARINES UNHAPPY

Navy says it is making a "careful ability to eco study" of a recommendation that

its officers be rated partly on their

mittee made the suggestion two

Senator Johnson (D-Tex), sub-

Navy Studies Rate

Plan For Officers

a letter Wednesday from Francis P. Whitehair, Undersecretary of rating is based upon a number of

the Navy, advising that the de-qualifications - none of which partment was looking closely into specifically involves economy of this recommendation and several operation or recognizes ability to

committee chairman, said the ture the armed services should add Navy had displayed "a highly com- a new rating category. It should

hoped would be "emulated by the should be one of the basic qualiservices."

group's Oct. 25 report eov.

survey of condition

Navy and Marine Corps bases. It said the subcommittee investiga-

Far East Air Forces said one the first big jet fights in four days. MIG was shot down and two were damaged. No American losses were each time.

The Reds sent 190 jets streak- Whisner of Shreveport, La. Communist tanks clanked into acunder a dense mist.

Twice Wednesday night U.N.

Northwest Korea as Communist command armor moved out ahead ground troops punched at U.N. of the battle line to engage Red lines without success. Red probes tanks supporting Communist infan-

"It is our belief that in the fu-

he be labeled 'cost consciousness,' and

EIGHTH ARMY, Kores, Nov. 8. ped. A hill in the west changed north of Yonchon, 35 miles north of Un — American Sabre jets clashed hands twice — the eight time in Seoul. Thursday's air engagements were

> line. The armor-led Reds falled to 200 miles in the east but gain a foot, Eighth Army head- give up the area in the west. The kill was by Maj. William quarters said. The Red infantrymen attacked after a heavy barrage which included rockets

U. N. infantrymen gave up a hill U. N. infantrymen gave up northwest of Yonghon without a fight. They got off the battle-scara battalion of Reds, greatly outnumbering the Allied infantrymen, swept up the hill. When the Reds hit the top they were greeted by heavy fire from Allied big guns.

U.N. infantrymen moved back up the slopes after daylight, regaining without incident.

The Eighth Army reported a series of night Red probing attacks halted in the eastern mountains the weather man was frowning on near the Punchbowl. Warships of four nations pounded

Communist targets on both coasts with a crisp early morning, brigh WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. 48-The services - depend in part on their

To attain this goal, it recommended that "cost conscious-

ability to conserve men, money ness" be made a new factor in COLORADO CITY, Nov. 8. Uhthe periodic ratings of officers, It About 300 pupils were attending classes today in three separate A Senate Preparedness Subcom-"The Navy and Marine Corps schools after their building burned ago. The group made public periodically rate the officers at Monday night.

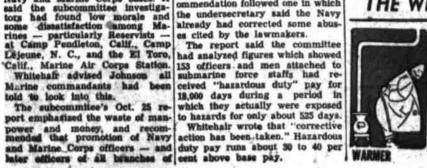
This The brick street their domestic installations. This

The brick structure was valued at \$150,000. The fire started in the heating plant.

conserve men, money or materials. Agent On Border

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. 48-Some of the 87 agents to be added to the Narcotic Bureau's staff will be Wedness spotted along the Mexican border Christi. in an attempt to reduce smuggling of marijuana, Sen. Kerr (D-Okia) said Wednesday.

THE WEATHER



Public, Private **Power Pact Fixed** TULSA, Nov. 8. 48-A public and private power pact which will join six states has been completed, Southwestern Power Administrator

nesday.
The SPA and 15 private utility

Of Arms As Ludicrous Mahon Backs U.S. Role In Foreign Affairs

Congressman On Tour Of Area: Visits Air Base

Big Spring was hearing re-ports from its congressman today, as Rep. George Mahon visited the city for a series of

Mahon followed a fast schedule as he talked to the Howard Coun-ty Junior College student body, the high school assembly, and before the Kiwanis club at the Settles ho tel at noon. There were numer-ous guests of Kiwanians for the

be made beyond our present post- Wackwitz; scheduled a radio broadcast over KBST at 1:30, and was to talk to the Coahoma school group Asked "where do we go from at 2:30.

Mahon is touring his district between session of Congress, and reporting on affairs in Washington As chairman of the sub-committee on military appropriations for the House, Mahon authored and pilot-ed through Congress one of the biggest money measures in the country's history—some \$56 millions for

He talked to the school groups informally this morning, stressing the course required of the U. S. in foreign affairs, and calling for

crocked, then that is unfortunate,"
said the congressman. "I know the people are disturbed about dishonest and unethical practices, but let us remember that the people in government are like people in Big Spring and everywhere else. There are a few had ones. Most of them are good, and are en-

See MAHON, Pg. 2, Col. 4

Trip Is Postponed CINCINNATI, Nov. 8. UB - WIL-

liam Green, president of the Amer-ican Federation of Labor, was unable to come here today to address the AFL United Automobile Workers convention because of the ill-

Eva is improving

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 8. Uh -Eva Peron is continuing to show improvement after her major operation Tuesday, a medical bulletin said today. The nature of the oper-

a return to basic decencies among the people everywhere as well as in government personnel.

"If you are getting the idea, from press and radio reports, that everybody in the government is crooked, then that is unfortunate,"

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In Paris, Soviet Foreign Ministers

The swift Russian response to the "fresh approach" of the West on disarmament, therefore, continues the old desdlock and means, in the view of authorities here, that the arms race will go on,

Speaking to the U. N. Assembly in Paris, Soviet Foreign Ministers

Western disarmament plan appartial investigation in all Germany, agree on a tensions between the Western disarmament, therefore, continues the old desdlock and means, in the view of authorities here, that the arms race will go on,

Mr. Truman described the arms human visition in all Germany, agree on a tension between the View of authorities here, in the view of authorities here, that the arms race will go on,

When the challenged Russia to agree to impartial investigation in all Germany, agree on a tension between the View of authorities here, in the view of

in America and Russia. This invenanticipated. Mr. Truman in his tory would develop into a permaspeech had declared the record of ment international inspection sys-

2. The pegotiation of specific arrangements for reducing armed strength and determining the size each nation should have. Ultimate-

Other proposals basically the same in most respects have been Russia - before. This is the main reason for the belief expressed here and in Paris that the Russians will say "no" again even though

Acheson Presents Plan To Assembly PARIS, Nov. 8. (49) — The United States presented its "foolproof" arms count plan to the United Nations today. Russia dismissed it as "ludicrous" and called for a world

conference by next June 1 to consider the whole disarmament

Secretary of State Dean Acheson presented the Western Power plan along with a challenge to Russia to work sincerely for peace in Korea and to show good will.

The plan, which President Truman elaborated Wednes-

day night in a major speech, calls for step-by-step disarma-ment and a count and limitation of atomic and other weapons under strict U .N. controls.

Following Acheson at the U. N. Assembly, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky heaped ridicule on the plan, said he could "not keep from laughing."

Then he countered with a Soviet proposal whose main

peints were: Cessation of hostilities in Korea within 10 days and with-

drawal of troops to the 38th Parallel.
Withdrawel of foreign troops from Korea within 30 days. Conclusion of a pact of peace by the Big Five Powers, meaning inclusion of Commu-

months.

Vishinsky called upon the U. N.

He said the West's plan "truly

to declare membership in the North Atlantic Treaty incompati-

nist China, plus the disarmament conference by next summer.

West would even consider such a plan. The "pact of peace" has been the keystone There is little likelihood the of Soviet propaganda for

TO LIMIT ARMS

Door Seems Closed To Big Three Plan

Ship's Hero

Oregon, was radio operator on the freighter George Walton which caught fire about 400 miles

off Seattle. He radioed from a

smoke-filled room and had to leave frequently for air. Later, he abandoned the ship along with other crew members. (AP Wirephoto).

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. UB-Rus-

everybody in the government is crooked, then that is unfortunate," in Paris, Soviet Foreign Minister said the congressman. "I know the Andrei Vishinsky ridiculed the

Vishinsky's reaction had been dealing with the Russians on such matters was a record of "rebuffs and refusals." He said, however, and refusals." He said, however, rangements for reducing armed "We cannot permit the history of strength and determining the size conditional prohibition of atomic our times to record that we failed and composition of forces which weapons. Russia's proposal, turned by default" to get disarmament, each nation should have. Ultimate-down by the non-Communist part by default" to get disarmament. The Western powers at least have put it forward as a kind of preliminary to efforts to get to-

Increasing talk recently has been of a meeting of President Truman. Stalin, British Prime Minister Churchill and French Premier Pleven. Churchill and French President Vincent Auriol have promoted the idea in recent days. Mr. Truman is known to believe that in the absence of evidence of changing policies by Moscow such

gether with the Russians.

control."
Addressing the Russians, Acheson declared that achievement of an armistice in Korea "could open the door to broader consultations of other aspects of the Far Eastern situation." He challenged Russian in the challenge

ly atomic weapons would be pro- of the U. N., would outlaw the

hibited.

3. Actually putting the reductions "as soon as that can be done with full knowledge and fairness to all."

Other property would not permit unlimited inspections as a check.

German elections: "American gold has been pouring into German to compare the control of the

See ARMS, Pg. 2, Col. 7 -

A CASE FOR AIR POWER

Bradley Urges AF Boost the previous session, feels duty bound to help the assembly remove the hurdles in the path of peace." To Fit Atom Era Tactics on the part of the United Nations." This requires immediate action on the part of the United Nations." The charged that peace deteriorated during the past year as "the offrect outcome of the aggregative."

must greatly increase our combat said the new U. S.-British-French es for the North Atlantic Treaty Air Force."

The increase, the joint chiefs' Navy and Marine air strength."
He said there must be more forces for all the services — ground, air and sea.

Z. Preparation in Washington of European defenses in arriving at its decision, the general said.

Bradley expressed satisfaction with U. S. progress in plane destrength of the Air Force, but pro-vide "considerable increase in 2. Preparation in Washington of

Of nuclear weapons, bradley said and lifting the overall initiary per the airplane continues to be the sonnel strength of the armed forces from the 3.5 million goal to about "Fortunately, our own developer of the atom to the battlefield.

3. A recently concluded series of my's, and our F-86's and our F-86 Douglas C. Wright reported Wed- and to the heart of any large land-

disarmament proposal and the West's intense arms buildup "both must buy substantially more air chairman said, must be not only have the same aim — the aim of in the strategic and tactical security and peace."

of nuclear weapons, Bradley said and lifting the overall military per- rea's "MIG Alley," the general

atomic tests in Nevada which in- have done a wonderful job against

Only half a dozen points reportof temperatures below freezing.

Junction had a 22, lowest reported in the state. Dalhart had 26,

Lufkin 28. Salt Flat 29. Texast proper temperature of the state of the state. Dalhart had 26,

To summand the state of Nations of Western Europe - "We the proposal's call for close in-

power this year."

contributions that must be made to sign. Referring to the air batles situation

The Joint Chiefs considered the

The SPA and 15 private utility firms from Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Missouri and Kansas took part. A similar contract, under part. A similar contract, under size of the statements suggested that atomic field studies:

atomic tests in reveads which in the doctors in reveads which in the space of a statement of the statement eraft in the world. We need more cation of Germany with an opporwhich the SPA and companies remain in the experimental and de- 4. Intensification of the European of them and we must continue to share electric energy, was reached velopment stage.

In the stage of t apply to them the constantly im-

policies of the Atlantic Bloc. He accused the United States of lihood that Russia would agree to

into the aggressive hio

The Far East: He said the U. S., not the Communists, started the

war in Korea, and could end the

conflict if it wanted. As for the

overall Far East question, "No-thing exposes the U. S. position so much as the Japanese treaty—

directed by the U. S. It is clear

peace treaty. It is a contract for

the preparation of a new war."

"This requires immediate action

that farce held at San Francisc

ternational inspection of her facories and arsenals - something she has never permitted. Speaking directly to the Russians armistice in Korea "could open the

other aspects of the Far Eastern He listed these other points where he said the Russians could

demonstrate the will for peace 1. Agreement for an impartial U. N. commission to investigate whether conditions in all the pones of Germany are suitable for holdof this measure "presents the who claim to support the reunifitunity to prove good faith."

2. Agreement for a peace treaty

Congress Sharply Divided As To Results Of Recent Voting

Some Republican lawmakers said after next November. crats were inclined to dis-

They said Tuesday's balloting re-

Tobey of New Hampshire, regard- bels - for the means to bring

reas members divided sharply to-ay over whether Tuesday's elec-tions foreshadowed any national declared there was "no national

they saw an indication their party's avowed GOP candidate, is waging they saw an indication their party's avowed GOT campaign for the nom-the committee's chief counsel, as star is in the ascendency and is sure to shine over the White House ination. Mr. Truman says he has president of New York's City council was cited by Tobey as an made up his mind whether to run again, but isn't ready to disclose his decision.

Six blocks away they switched

The four rode the main route

Amendments To State

Pro and con of proposed consti-

tutional amendments will be air-

The chamber of commerce is

Constitution To Be

Discussed On Radio

Monday evening.

broadcast at 8 p.m.

QUICK ROUND TRIP

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 8. (#-A) raignment date for James Joseph quick round trip ended in Mil- Leather, 25, Chicago; Harold Den- terpreted the outcome in Ohio as

which netted them \$93,569.

Rites Held Today For E. B. Gregson At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 8. (Spl) spotted the car. -Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Kiker and Son chapel for Edward B. Greg-79, of Andrews, who died Tuesday at Bangs,

Eastern Star. He was married to

on Jr., Odessa; three daughters, Irs. C. E. Sutphen of Andrews, Mrs. I. G. Puett of Denver, Colo.; and Mrs. H. E. Lobstein of Cole man; one brother, G. A. Gregson. if.; four grandchildren and two any of the proposed amendments.

The Monday evening affair is sim-

orade City; Fred Lancaster and to to the polls on Tuesday, Pat Edward Gatliff, Iafan, and Arthur Patterson, chairman of the agricul-Barker Sr., Westbrook ture committee, made the sugges

Two Small Girls Admit Entering Of Burglarized House

Two small girls have admitted that they entered the house of Mrs. A. B. Averitt, which was reported burglarized recently, County Juvenile Officer A. E. Long reported. After questioning the girls were released to custody of their

parents.

Long also reported that a bicycle belonging to Billy McDermit, re-ported stolen, had been found.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: RALPH E POWER, the R. E.

FOWER AND ASSOCIATES

OKESTING: You are commanded
to appear and answer the plaintiff's
petition so or before 10 ofclock A.M.
of the first Menday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Chatton, the same befine Monday the 28th day of Rovenber, A. UD., 1861, at or before 10

of clock A. M., before the Honorable
District Courf of Roward County, at
the Court Menus in Big Spring, Texas,
Said plaintiff's petition was filled on
the 11st day of May, A. D. 1861.

The file number of said cuit being
No. 6336.

Me. 6836

The names of the parties in easi rule are: BIO SPRING SUILDING CORPORATION as Plaintiff, and RALPH E. FOWER. BRAIPH E. FOWER. BRAIPH E. THE STATES OF AMERICA as Defendant.

and AND ASSOCIATES, and TRE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA as
Derendants.

The nature of asid such being substantially as follows, to will built
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SEO. C. CHOATE, Clerk

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. 18 -- Con- for those who want Gen. Eisenhow- bey said.

which would affect the 1952 trend toward Eisenhower. Taft. President Truman or any one else."

Bepublican lawmakers said

Benator Taft of Ohio, the only hearings.

Eisenhower backers appear more convinced than ever the general even in cases of Democratic suc- will be available for the kepublican nomination, even though he care-incumbent and fulty avoided making any positive didate as well. Outside Congress, the new Demo-cratic national chairman, Frank E. McFinney, pointed to what he term-

Milwaukee Bank Robbers Caught

waukee Wednesday night for nis Nall. 19, Los Angeles, Glenn three young thugs and their red-beaded giri friend — 13 hours after Anne Siyder, Chicago.

Nothing like that was in their want a change in the national advanta

There was visible trambling as of a snowstorm into the Northwesthe four appeared before U. S. ern Branch of the First Wisconsin ern Branch of the First Wisconsin Commissioner Floyd Jenkins. He National bank yesterday. each on charges of violating the Jenkins set Wednesday as ar-

H. E. Johnston, pastor of the Church of Christ, officiated, and interment was in latan cemetery. Mr. Gregson had worked on the Foster ranch near Islam for 36 years, going there in 1907. He tutional amendments will be airwas a member of the Church of ed over two radio stations here Christ, the Masonic Lodge and the

Minnie Stiles in 1884 at Kaufman. Survivors are a son, E. B. Gregacquaint voters with the affirmative and negative points of the proposals. Station KTXC will carry the program at 7 p.m. for half Cora Kelly, San Bernardino, Cal- ficial action favoring or opposing

with Austria which would end occupation by Russia, the United States, Britain and France. 3. Withdrawal of Russian objecthe United Nations.

in areas which Russia controls.

"The Soviet Union has talked a great deal about peace." Acheson sent word that production is under-

our 60-power peace pact - the (U. N.) charter." Acheson blamed the Russians for the tremendous burden of arma-ments weighing on the world and

Acheson said he believed the pro- corron posals in the three-power declaration Wednesday night, later expanded by President Truman in a rath of buying orders in foresoon tracing today, following a much lower panded by President Truman in a government estimate of the 1861 cotton radio address, "could lead to an Moon prices were 45 cents to 1935 a agreed program here in the Unit-ed Nations, if all nations approach them with good will and a sincere desire for peace."

He declared the U. S. in its new plan is "moving forward" from previous proposals for atomic con-trol and disarmament in these

While the process of disclosure and verification is taking place, we would be working out further steps for the regulation, limitation and balanced power reduction. "We also are proposing to alter the earlier proposals so as to include in the system disclosure of all aspects of atomic energy."

Tobey's tart denunciation of racketeers eteers and gamblers as a mem-ber of the Senate Crime Investi

example of the public's desire for honesty and integrity in ment. Halley copped his victory with splinter party support, defeating Tammany Hall's Democratic incumbent and the Republican can-

In Philadelphia, clean governde "apotty results" and said "I'm firmly of the opinion that no definite trend is indicated."

On the Republican side, Senator of 'Old Guard', 'Regular' party lapout a Democrat, Joseph F. Clark, Jr., in as mayor. Republicans had held the post for all years.

Senator Magnuson (D-Wash) said "there apparently was some turn-the-rascals out sentiment in the voting in New York, Philadelphia and eisewhere, but I don't think it had the slightest national signifi-

As for the Republican wresting a seat from the Democrats in Ohio's third congressional district, Magnuson said "that's an area which has see-sawed back and forth between the two parties for number of years."

Senator Ecton (R-Mont) inplans when the thugs stepped out ministration and I believe they are going to get it," Ecton declared.

gun, took up posts at the door while the third vaulted behind the cages and scooped money lets. They escaped into the snowstorm. For WT Pioneer

Last respects will be paid the memory of J.C. Dorwood, 76, to Chicago to the Wisconsin-IIII- pioneer West Texas rancher, Frinois border. Deputy Sheriffs Clay- day at 2:30 p.m. in Snyder.

ton Tiffany and Thomas Cuker Mr. Dorwood, widely known in this area, died Wednesday in a The FBI reported the loot was Lubbock hospital of heart attack. He had been convalescing from a galfbladder operation and was cheduled to leave the hospital

when he was stricken suddenly. Shortly after his mother died. his father brought him and two of his brothers to Borden county to settle on a ranch. J.C. Dorwood learned the ranching business the hard way and later expanded his holdings not only to include the Borden ranch but a large spread in Garza county, where extensive sponsoring a program designed to oil holdings have been developed recently. For many years he has maintained headquarters at Snyder. He was, however, a frequen pusiness visitor in Big Spring.

an hour, and KBST will carry its One brother, the late Bob Dorwood, preceded him in death. Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Ophelia Blackard, Snyder, and Mrs. John Blakely, Lub bock; one brother, David Dorwood. Pallbearers were G. D. Foster, ply to give the people a chance who operates the drug store at John Holt and Milton Rogers, Colto be better informed when they Gail. Among relatives here are

Line Arrives For City Sewer Units

More of the city's six-inch east iron line, to be used in water system extensions, has arrived this

week. Two cars were received in addition to one which came last week. Spring people to an open house in Another car is enroute. Within 10 vitation. tions to the entrance of Italy into days, said Roy Anderson, purchason hand.
At the same time, the supplier

ing peace through deeds or to iron line and that it is to be ship- take the visitors on brief tours of way on 5,080 feet of 20-in. cast uniting for peace, they obstruct. ped on Nov. 19. The city already peace pact but refuse to carry out dimension main.

MARKETS

repeated President Truman's pledges that a free world would make every effort to reduce it.

Emphasizing the West's determination to win security by overwhelming military strength, if pecsessary, Acheson said:

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(49)—The stock market was lower today at the penning.

Lohens were mostly in the amai'er tractions. There were very few plus signs, all small. (4) was off %. Standard Out (MJ) off %. U. 8 Sixel off %. Openal Meiors essary, Acheson said:

whelming military strength, if pecessary, Acheson said:

"The Soviet policies have obliged free nations to begin building up armaments to the levels necessary for defense. But we do not want an arms race

"We are determined to do all in our power to ensure our safety, but we are no less determined to continue to explore, as we have been doing for many years, every possible way of bringing about a safe reduction in armaments."

Acheson said the believed the pro-

THE WEATHER

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Little Rock's Republican Mayor

Republican Pratt Remmel gets a hug from his wife after winning the election for Mayor of Little Rock, Ark. He is the first Republican to win the office since 1897. He defeated Sam Wassell, Democrat and incumbent, by a vote of 2 to 1. (AP Wirephoto).

Hearing Continues On KTXC License

the stand this morning in a Federal Communications Commission hearfng being conducted in the disrict court room here.

Commissioner Paul "A. Walker FCC vice chairman, is conducting he hearing to determine whether KTXC's license to operate will be renewed. The license is now held by Big State Broadcasting company, of which Anderson is presi-

The inquiry developed from allegations of misrepresentation of ownership and financing.

While Lyon was on the stand, evidence was introduced to show that Lyon had written a note to Anderson implying that he (Lyon) would refer the matter for disposition to the FCC, if a financial adjustment were not made.

Anderson preferred to call it, was written on the back of an Associat ed Press radio news release revealing that the license of a radio station in Laredo had been revoked under not unsimilar circumstances. Lyon admitted he "probably" wrote the letter and "wanted Anderson to see the particular news release" and that he "would have forgotten the whole thing if he had

"I figured I got a raw deal," Lyon said, "and I figured I had something coming for my work from the whole procedure, Lyon Commission counsel brought from

icensee for radio station KTXC, thrice had made application to operate a radio station here and was denied the application on each occasion.

> He first asked for a license on the FCC in Washington, D. C., for tion was made in April, 1931, and the third in March, 1935.

> The hearing was to continue this afternoon

Much of Wednesday afternoon was given over to testimony from 1-29, Poltevant, was at 10,575 in lime and chert. It took a drillstem

He was subjected to severe cross-examination by attorneys for the Big State company, with reference to the original application filed for a station construction permit, in the fall of 1948.

His application then listed, among assets, \$2,700 in a safety said at this hearing that the money wasn't there, but that he intende to put it there. He also said that 30 head of cattle listed in the application as being his, were tually put in his name by affifrom L. N. Chickasha, Okia., and that Kenne-dy in turn was to accept the cattle as collateral on a loan he would

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AT OPEN HOUSE

Cabot Is Pleased By Local Response

fcials expressed pleasure Wednesday evening at the response of Big

Large numbers of people were ions to the entrance of Italy into days, said not Anderson, purchasting the United Nations.

Large numbers of people were ing agent, the current shipment of conducted through the plant east portance to the economic system of Cosden's refinery. They were as well as the defense effort.

Solvent Vision has a controls.

On hand. ing produced in the furnace type unit. At the office, they were served coffee, soft drinks and doughnuts. has on hand 2,600 feet of this large Burdette. Pampa, vice-president of Cabot Carbon companies and general manager for all Cabot enterprises in the Southwest, and Carl Wright, General Atlas vice-

MAHON

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titled to credit. It is a wholesome thing for the people to be aroused by the bad practices of the few as that is the only way we can get the rotton apples out of the bar

sional investigations had served a purpose in stirring up the people. purpose in stirring up the people.

"And if the people will remain indignant, something will be done."

Mahon talked also on foreign affairs, pointing out that the Korean action was a necessity to put a stop to Communist aggression. "We could not sit by and see the free nations of the world plucked off one by one," he said. "It is true that we have lost valuable lives in Korea But it seems that 15.00

Korea. But it seems that 15,000 have to be sacrificed to save per-haps 15 million who would be lost

General Atlas Carbon Black of president and general manager. At the Lions club luncheon Wednesday, Burdette gave the club members a short history of the carbon black industry and of its im-Spring) plant's part in productivout 60 million pounds per year "It is now turning out black at the rate of 56 million pounds a year," he said. "Even now we are working on other improvements which will boost its output to 60

million a year." Other company officials here were Reno Stinson, Pampa, Cabot's industrial relations manager in the Southwest, James McCune, assistant industrial relations manager, Bill Dixon, district superin-tendent for whom the plant here is named, and Bert Orney of the safety department. The men went for presentation of awards there 10 years activity at the Walton (Odessa) plant without an accident

At the Luncheon, Paul Walker, vice-chairman of the communica-tions comission, spoke briefly to acknowledge an introduction. Jack Y. Smith was in charge of the program.

Heavy Fines Levied On Big Springers In Court Action

Running over fire hose and failing to yield right-of-way to a fire truck cost three Big Springers a

total of \$55.

Two entered pleas of guilty to should a third world war occur." running over fire hose strung to
The congressman noted that the combat the early morning Wacker
U. S. was the first nation to apstore blaze Wednesday. Another U. S. was the first hation to approve the United Nations charter, saw in this a hopeful sign that the nation will use its strength for a peaceful world. "We are growing guilty and fined \$15 in city court in military strength." he said. "With this we roust combine a growth of moral and spiritual strength. With these, we must work, hope and pray for the effecting of permanent peace."

Store blaze Wednesday. Another entered a plea of not guilty to fall-ing to yield the way to a fire truck, but at a trial, he was found a guilty and fined \$15 in city court in military strength." he said. In snother action, a woman drew fines of \$30 for running a red light and having no operators license, and a man \$30 for no operators license and making a prohibited left turn.

AREA OIL

Borden Well Swabs 10 Barrels Per Hour, Weiner Pool Extends

ed Weiner-Floyd Spraberry produc-tion in southwest Glasscock a lo-cation east by completing for 438 bing about 1½ barrels of fluid barrels oil. Ashland No. 1 Tant per hour, cut five per cent with T&P. flowed 24 hours through 32-64 been reported temporarily abandoned in Martin was completed as a small producer. Another Martin deep venture had suiphyr water on the second s Lindsay, which previously had oil. deep venture had sulphur water on at 6,689. a test, a condition which also prewildcat. Only mud was recovered on a test of a northeast Midland SE 45-31-in, T&P. drilled below through 32-64 choke to rate 360 bardeep exploration on the land of O. 5.447. This test is half a mile south of Sand Springs.

Borden

Alexander No. 1 Garner, C SE SW SE 88-20, LaVaca, an offset in 15-36-2n, T&P, drilled to 10,410 in Firemen Answer Coll the Garner Clear Fork field of lime and shale. southeast Borden, was shut down

Amerada No. 1 Canon, C SE SE still shut in for storage 27-33-5n, T&P, drilled at 2,960 in anhydrite Brinkerhoff No. 1-A Clayton &

five miles east of the Good pool, gas. Dana, Shay & Barker No. 1 Mc-Knight, C NE NE NE 367-97. H&TC, shutin to move off rotary shale It will move in portable unit to average of 10 barrels per hour of sand, shale and lime. new oil naturally from open hole from 7,747, where the 51/2-in. string NE NE 44-37-in, T&P, tested perwas set, to bottom at 7.787. The forations from 11.740-770. There section will be washed with was a slight blow for 25 minutes

plete and take potential. Magnolia No. 5 Murphy, C NE 9,092 salt water. SE 69-25, H&TC, drilled to 4.287 Dec. 11, 1929, and appeared before in dolomite and prepared to take Tant Lindsay, 330 from the south

> east of Gail, was at 5.661 in gallons acid. It made 11.65 bar-lime, moving off rotary. It will rels of 36.9 gravity oil, 50 per cent Gulf No. 1-A Dean, C SW NW

test from 10,500-550 with the tool open one hour. Recovery was 60 feet of mud, slightly cut with and test in the Clear Fork. sulphur water. There were no made 14 barrels pumping for 26 hows of oil or gas. Gulf No. 1 Reeves, C SW SE

drillpipe at 3,300. Gulf No. 1 Vestal, C NE NW 11-34-7p. T&P. drilled to 5.873 in Midland lime, then set 7% at 5.873 with Midland 850 sacks.

SW 75-M, EL&RR, drilled past was 40 feet of mud.

out to 6.420.

Glasscock

34-4s, T&P, drilled at 7,700 in shale with lime stringers.

Mendota No. 1 Daniels. C SW
SW 1-35-5s, T&P. 12 miles southwest of Garden City, had the hole

Murphy & Ashland No. 1 Couey. C SW SW 13-36-5s, T&P, was at 10,972 and pulling core from 10,940 with no description. A drillstem tion is Lomax Bros. Production No. test is slated from 10.902-972

ner, C SW NW 15-37-5s, T&P, was missing mud to regain lost circu-

Rowan & Owings No. 4 Schwert. per. C NW SW 15-37-5s, T&P, still waited on cement to set on casing the present combination of ideas is at total depth of 6,920.

Sinclair No. 1 Henrietta Long. C SE SE 15-33-4s, T&P, five miles southeast of Garden City, drilled to 6,313 in lime. Sohio No. 10-A Davenport, 660

from the south and east lines of section 14-37-5s, T&P, added production on the southeast edge of the Weiner Floyd one location to the east. It flowed 438.24 barrels the east. It flowed 438.24 barrels out in the U.N. three years ago of 37.1 gravity oil and no water in and blocked by Russia, provided 24 hours after hydrafracing with 1.500 gallons. Tubing pressure was controls became effective.

140, gas-oil ratio 638-1; top of pay

Mr. Trumps and the U.N.

5%-in. string was run to 6,830.9°. A Driver Spraberry location is American Republics No. 4-10 J. O. Bigby, et ux, 1,999.8 from the south and 660 from the west lines of section 10-36-5s, T&P; rotary

American Republics No. 3-16 J. O. Bigby, et ux, will be 1,999.9 from south and 1,979.6 from west lines section 10-36-5a, T&P; rotary 6,900.

To prove a lease for Cosden, J.

Howard

HOSPITAL

NOTES

COWPER HOSPITAL-CLINIC Admissions - Mrs. A. V. Freeman, City; Mrs. J. F. Botvidson,

City; M-Sgt. Kenneth Jones, City; and provide "safeguards that will Mrs. D. E. Hunter, City; Mrs. Lillie Read, City; Sybil Wise, City. tions."

An eastern Borden venture was for his No. 1 Chester L. Jones, 330 4.500 gallons hydrafrac. It made preparing to complete as the sec- from north and east lines of south- 338.25 barrels of 36 gravity oil; tubwell in a Pensylvanian time west quarter section 60-20, LaVaca, ing pressure was 175, gas-oil ratio formation after awabbing 10 bar- plugged at 5,922 on May 17, 1947 870-1; top pay 6,920, total depth by Cosden. The lease was listed at 7,115; 7-in. at 6,908.

Sobio No. 10-A Davenport edg. that time as the southeast quarter. E. E. Fogelson as

Peeler Bros, No. 1 Bogie, C SW a northeast Dawson SW 66-20, H&TC, was past 6,343. Stanolind No. 1 Barber, C NE 32-36-2s, T&P flowed 9 hours

Martin

Argo No. 1 Brown, C NW NW Deep Rock No. 1 McWhorter. five miles north of Stanton, was

Gulf No. 3-B Glass, C SE SW 10-38-1n, T&P. plugged back to 8,686. swabbed 36 barrels of oil and two barrels of kerosene in 24 hours. Johnson, C SE SW 37-2-4n, T&P. After each swab, there was some

Pan-American and Forest No. 2 Breedlove, C NE SW 258 Briscoe CSL, passed 10,375 in lime and

Texas No. 1-McClain, C NW SW Operator swabbed an 38-36-2n, T&P, drilled to 8.25% in Tide Water No. 1 Dickenson, C

mud acid before trying to com- and it died. Operator swabbed with recovery of 2,340 feet of mud and

Ashland Oil & Refining No. and west lines of the lease in sec-Stanolind No. 1-A Dennis, C NE tion 17-38-1n, T&P, pumped NE 9-30-5n, T&P, bidding as the hours after hydrafracing with 3, second Spraberry producer north- 000 gallons and treating with 2,000 move in cable tools to try to com- water. Top of pay was 8,190, total depth 8,590, and oil string at 7,640.

Stanolind No. 1 Langley, in western Mitchell, continued to pump bours.

-1-6s, T&P, wrestled with a stuck Cabe, in southeast Mitchell was at 4,050.

Greenbrier No. Moncrief No. 1 Cobden, C SW northeast Midland deep wildcat, SW 92-M, EL&RR, drilled at 7.479 was deepening at 11.434. It took a Texas Crude No. 1 Knight, C SW the tool open one hour, Recovery

5.782 in shale and lime. Magnolia No. 1-L TXL 1,980 from Tide Water No. 1 Stokes, C SE the north and 660 from west lines NE 3-C-39, PSL, in northwest Daw- lease section 17-37-4s, T&P, is son county, drilled to 12.223 in Driver Spraperry completion. It lime. Glowed 24 hours through 23-64th choke after hydrafracing and made 250 barrels of 38.3 gravity oil and no water. Tubing pressure was 220-250, gas-oil ratio 544-1; top pay 7.211, total depth 7.422; 514-in string at 7,172.

> Ashland No. 4-46 Davenport, 1,980 from south and east lines section 46-37-4s, T&P, rotary 8,000. Another is Ashland No. 3-46 Davenport 660 from north and 1,980 from east lines section 46-37-4s, T&P, rotary

An amended Tex Harvey loca-Ohio No. 1 Moeller, C NE NE 3 Judkins - Walton - Limpia, 1.980 1-37-5s. T&P, on the west side of T&P, rotary to 7.200. This venture the Driver Spraberry area, was at 7.170 in sand, laying down drillhours through 32-64 choke after

ARMS

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what Mr. Truman called a "fresh Perhaps the sharpest departure

from previous disarmament plans which the United States has supported, State Department informants said, is the decision to extend the weapons and troop census to include atomic bombs. An atomic control plan, worked

for disclosure of information as

was 6,859, total depth 6,940. The posal and explained that under this proposal "atomic weapons would be revealed at the appropriate stage

in the process of disclosure."
The arms census, Mr. Truman said, would proceed by stages !'dis-closing the least vital information DR. PEPPER ... A MATIVE OF TEXAS, first, and then proceeding to more sensitive areas." It would be "checked and verified" by interna-

This means foreigners would have to move about freely over-Russia, as well as over the United States and other countries outside and inside the Iron Curtain. The Kremlin has long rejected this and is a great barrier to Soviet acceptance of the whole disarmament pro-

Mr. Truman said that any dis-

armament system which works must be based on just such inde-pendently verified information. The "foolproof" system, he said, must also cover all types of weapnissais — Sandra S m i t h, having "substantial armed forces"

E. E. Fogelson and Edwin Pau-

7,315; and 3,239 feet of 51/4-in run Sohio No. 4 M. H. Fisher, 660

7,130; 512-in at 7,009.

rels of 37.8 gravity oil per day. It

hydrafraced with 1.500 barrels; tubing pressure was 100, gas-oil

ratio 655; top pay 7.072, total depth

City firemen today answered another call. This one was to 507 NW 7th where fire damaged the roof of the Francis Louria home. Sparks from a wood stove ignited the roof, firemen said.

Building Permits . Top \$3 Million Mark

Building permits topped the \$3 illion mark Thursday. Two permits aggregating \$30,000, issued to Baker Willis, pushed the November total so far to \$53,300. This runs the year's aggregate to \$3.025,965, said F. W. Bettle, city

building inspector.

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By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK, Nov. 8. (#)—Eu-rope. any military threat - is likely to the Europeans themselves.

-paid for by American taxpayers. ber of Commerce. And, probably, a move to spend more American defense dollars in he talked for two hours with the

Midland Man, Two Other Fliers Killed When Plane Crashes

-A Midland, Tex., major and two armament. other fliers were killed in the crash of a B-17 near here Wednesday.

The victims were Maj. Patrick England, Sloan believes.

and Mrs. Bernard A. Kelly of Mid- British Exchequer.

Fedway To Build Store In Midland

DALLAS, Nov. 8. 49 — Fedway sterling area.

Despite all the secrecy, there was considerable furore about the They sped away in a car. News-Lazarus Jr., Fedway's president, world trade.

REPORTER MAKES STATEMENT

Eisenhower as a presidential candi-

ent, Arthur Krock, reported the offer was made during Eisenhower's visit here earlier this week. Krock said, Eisenhower meither accepted nor specifically rejected it. Krock added the report likely would be

"There's not a word of truth in It — that's the only comment I've Mr. Truman said just begot," Mr. Truman said just be-fore leaving for a Florida vaca-tion. He added:
"If Walter Winchell or Water

Trohan had written that, there wouldn't be anything to it but I

never thought Arthur Krock would Winchell is a columnist. Troban is chief of the Chicago Tribune's

Washington Bureau and consistent

Krock said "the qualifications of the source of this information are such that, though categorical and angry denials are liable to be the

esult, his account merits responsible publication.

Krock's story said Mr. Truman

made the offer at his private luncheon with Eisenhower at Blair House

Krock noted that the reported Truman offer of support "neces-sarily concerned only the Demo-

The offer, Krock said, repegted

"a similar offer with respect to 1948" which Mr. Truman made to

Eisenhower at the Potsdam Con-

Officers at Eisenhower's head-

quarters outside Paris said the report was "purely fictional." One said Eisenhower "made it clear in his remarks to the press both in the United States and in Paris that

he did not discuss politics with the President." The officers said there

would be no comment on the re-

port from Eisenhower personally. Krock said Eisenhower "strongly

implied" rejection of the offer "by

suggesting that great difficulties were presented by his fundamental

disagreement with the administra-

tion on labor policies, proposed amendments to the Taft-Hartley Act

amendments to the Taft-Hartley Act and other policies and programs in the domestic field that have been

ored by Mr. Truman."

Krock said eventually Eisenh

er "might just possibly be able to make a platform accommodation with the Democrats."

between the two. . . . and that the matter was left in status."

Krock mentioned that Eisenhower might be the Republican candidate, or might support Sen. Taft.

The story said sponsorship by President Truman would be certain to win Eisenhower the Democratic nomination if he would accept

ept.

Krock said Eisenhower does not now whether President Truman

be the Democratic candidate

Krock wrote that he was assured by a person whom he believes to be "thoroughly reliable and inform-ed" that "such was the exchange

critic of Mr. Truman.

cratic nomination."

ference in 1945.

try for war material to rearm Eu-

American military brass is resee as more dangerous now than ported just as worried about the

That is why General Eisenhower eral ways:

Loss of some markets for their flew back to Washington for talks goods. Example: Britain's billion with President Truman — in the dollar cut back in imports announc- opinion of George A. Sloan, chaired Wednesday.

More financial aid in the future International Chamber of Comman of the U.S. Council of the

Sloan, just back from Paris, says Europe than with American indus- general there and found him "more concerned over inflation and the economic strain of rearmament on the military problems of uniting the

spend in Europe as much as por sible of its funds earmarked for re-

L. Kelly, 29, Midland; Maj. Rus-its first two steps in that direcsell B. Thompson, 35, Baton Rouge. tion. The first was to put the Bank La., and Sgt. Samuel G. Kolb, 45, of England in direct control of the Frank Sinatra and Ava Gardner couple.

The four-engine bomber had taken off a half hour before the crash occurred during bad thou curb inflation.

The crash occurred during bad to a undisclosed non-the data terms trained in 19 years. The bank raised interest rates at once, to make bortone in the data terms trained in 19 years. The bank raised interest rates at once, to make bortone in the data and living quarters for 288 child many batterest rates at once, to make bortone in the data and living quarters for 288 child many batterest rates at once, to make bortone in the data and living quarters for 288 child many batterest rates at once, to make bortone in the data and living quarters for 288 child many batterest rates at once, to make bortone in the data and living quarters for 288 child many batterest rates at once, to make bortone in the data and living quarters for 288 child many batterest rates at once, to make bortone in the data and living quarters for 288 child many batterest rates at once, to make bortone in the data and living quarters for 288 child many batterest rates at once, to make bortone in the data and living quarters for 288 child many batterest rates at once, to make bortone in the data and living quarters for 288 child many batterest rates at once, to make bortone in the data and living quarters for 288 child many batterest rates at once, to make bortone in the data and living quarters for 288 child many batterest rates at once, to make bortone in the data and living quarters for 288 child many batterest rates at once, to make bortone in the data and living quarters for 288 child many batterest rates at once, to make bortone in the data and living quarters for 288 child many batterest rates at once, to make bortone in the data and living quarters for 288 child many batterest rates at once, to make bortone in the data and living quarters for 288 child many batterest rates at once, to make bortone in the data and living quarters for 288 child many batterest rates at once to make bortone in the data and living quarters for 288 child weather three miles northeast of The second step was to announce The newlyweds s n e ake d in that England will buy one billion through the back door Wednesday

The only information on the wedican business of the two steps will
brobably be: Further enthusiasm here for higher interest rates

(American banks recently raised)

materials become available, Fred growing tendency to put curbs on a photographer. There was a wild

The day when goods and money newsmen off the trail. Construction of stores in Wichita

Falls and Amarillo will continue on schedule since materials are available, he said.

The day when goods and money can move freely again is being put back once more — this time by the girls in bobby socks, joined the newsmen in their vain vigil, pleading with the vigilant peliceraper of the trail.

Neighborhood residents, many girls in bobby socks, joined the newsmen in their vain vigil, pleading with the vigilant peliceraper of the trail. rope's rearmament program.

President Denies He Offered

To Support Ike For His Post

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. (# - if the general is not, "or whether conversation, that some of his ma-



the military problems of uniting the Western European Army." Sloan believes this country should Frankie And Ava Dedicated Sunday Armament. It's going to take a long time to improve economic conditions in England, Sloan believes. Finally Married

money supply — for the first time stole away to an undisclosed hon-with Judge Joseph Sloane offi-

town. and some sleet.

Kelly is survived by a widow and lar and non-sterling areas. This is later summoned a half-dozen potwo daughters who live in Spring-died, Ohio. His parents are Mr.

dollars less of goods from the doi- later summoned a half-dozen policemen in red cars and a patrol played the wedding march on the playe

(American banks recently raised ca, who attended the ceremony at them again), and a further drop in the home of Sacks' brother, Erexport of American goods to the nest.

auto chase in an effort to throw

pleading with the vigilant pelice-

Sinatra's temper came about in this way: He and his bride had decided to

take wedding pictures and pass

Unable to throw the newsmen off

the trail, the decoys returned to

the house and admitted they were

the butler and the downstairs

piano; Sinatra's mother and fa-ther, from Hoboken, N. J.; Ava's

operation. A emoment later the crooner stormed onto the porch.
"Okay!" he snapped. "Who did it? Which one? You're not going to get any pictures. You'll get shots

atra, suggesting a little more co-

from the commercial photographer when he gets around to it." President Truman said today there the prior nomination of Gen. Eisen- jor acts and policies — which the "I'm going to shoot," said the is no truth to a published report hower by the Republican convention traditionalthat he had offered to back Gen. tion would influence Mr. Truman's

Eisenhower as a presidential capit. decision or how."

Democratic convention traditionally would be expected to endorse—
are opposed by Gen. Eisenhower." "I'll bet you 500 bucks you

don't!" Sinatra replied. "And if you do, I'll knock you flat." With that, the bridegroom huffed

decision or how."

"And the President does not know," the story added, "what the general's ultimate decision will be. GOP national convention, and become that party's nominee." back into the house, slamming the

CIO OFFICIAL SEES

"Political Money" To Flow In 1952

official predicted today that politi- paign between victorious Sen. Robcal money will be "flowing like ert A. Taft and Democrat Joe Ferwater" in the 1952 campaigns in

"You're going to see the most brazen attempt to buy public of- fice that has ever been seen in this country," asserted Jack Kroll, head of the CIO political Action

Kroll asserted that the 1952 is-

Kroll said millions were spent in

Vet Center To Be In Bonham Rites

BONHAM, Nov. 8. (#) — Veterans the price control bill? Administration Center - a modern "It's going to take more than Veterans Administration.

12 buildings, including a 50-bed hos-

were best man and matron of Others in the party were Dick tor of Veterans Affairs, will speak, ed Clothing Workers.

building installation was \$4.4 mil- tiated pay advances. lion with \$1 million going for equip-The 104-acre tract was bought for \$250 thousand.

payroll of \$750,000

accompanied by a man and woman Aircraft Worker Convicted Of Rape

FORT WORTH, Nov. 8. UM - An aircraft worker was convicted Wed-nesday of raping his 12-year-old daughter and was given 50 years. The man, 33, blamed his admitted attacks on drinking.

"I'm sorry I did it. I'm ashamed," he told the jury.

The state asked the death penal-

The child testified her father A photographer persuaded a servant to deliver a note to Sinshe still loved him.

The wife, stepmother of the child, also is under a rape indictment. She is charged with aiding her husband in the assaults.

Committee, in a speech to the CIO sucs would be obscured by smoke-convention.

Wroll asserted that the last is sucs would be obscured by smoke-convention. politicians use to divert attention." But "what the hell is a mink coat compared to a tideland oil "What the hell is a deep freeze "What the hell is a deep freeze compared to a monopoly strangle hold on natural gas rates? And what's a bottle of perfume compar ed to a Capehart amendment is

'old soldiers home" - will be dedi- mink coat to stop us from talking cated Sunday by Speaker Sam Ray. about the price control law, and burn and two top men from the it's going to take more than a deep freeze to stop us from talking The eenter consists of a group of about the loopholes in the tax law. "Mink coats come high - bu

VA's chief medical director, and cial committee headed by Jacob Gen. Carl R. Gray Jr., administra-

The convention voted opposition Wednesday to the Wage Stabiliza-The contract price for the 12- tion Board setting aside any nego

CIO President Philip Murray who heads the million - membe Steelworkers Union which begins The center will employ about 175 negotiations toward a new contract persons with an estimated annual next month, hinted at a strike if payroll of \$750 000 pay boost might be agreed upon,

Personal

To Women With Nagging Backache

Nagging backsahe, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dissinate may be due to slow-flown of kidney function. Doctors any good tidney function is very-important to good lealth. When some everyday condition, such as stress and stratu, causes this important carction to slow down, many folks suffer maging backsche—feel interrable. Minor blocker irritations due to cold or wrong dist may hause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Donn's Pills—a mild duretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amaxing how many times Donn's give happy relief from these discongrences are the properties of the properties from these discongrences and the properties of the properties from these discongrences and the properties from these discongrences and the properties of the properties from these discongrences are fined to the properties of the properties of

New Trial Hearing

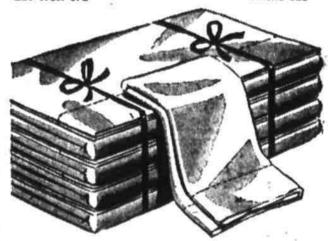
Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH BROWNSVILLE, Nov. 8. UP-A

Ellzey was sentenced Oct. 24 to death for a rape of a seven-year-

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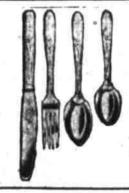
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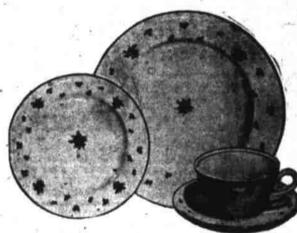
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Firemen Due Praise For Job Well Done In Containing Big Blaze

Thus, we pay tribute to firemen for what seems to us to be an unusually fine and successful effort to contain the blaze which all but destroyed the Wacker store here

While fires have a habit of looking worse when they gain their initial Beadway, there is no gainsaying that the firemen had a first class blaze on their hands. Huge columns of flame billowed through the roof and dense smoke held firemen to the windows. Most who saw the flame in early stages thought that it would spread for sure to adjacent buildings. Located as it was in the heart of a key block in the business district, the fire

could have had vastly more disastrous results than was the case. From some unexplainable source, firemen kept getting electrical contact which severely joited them. Yet they fought on. They were soaked and shivering in freezing weather, but they kept at it. They were endangered and even injured by falling ceiling and roof, but they returned to the fire. The pumpers, manning the engines to

see that pressures were adequately and constantly maintained, shook in the crisp air but did their job. And the police and sheriff's officers were timely and efficient in routing traffic around the fire zones. All of it was a good example of teamwork which paid off, we feel sure, for everybody who pays a fire insurance premium

Conference Really Dealt With The Important Points Of Our Defense

The subject of General Eisenhower's the Pentagon nigh command.

flying visit to Washington was summed up

It is regrettable that these weighty mat-White House Press Secretary Joseph Short as follows:

"The meeting in which you are interested discussed problems of allocation and production for NATO and SHAPE. The first, of course, stands for North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the second for Supreme Headquarters, Allied Power, Europe.

This was pretty scant picking from a news standpoint, but nobody in Washington was crazy enough to tip off our foes to just what was agreed to in the series of conferences between Eisenhower and White House-Pentagon figures. It was a sharp surmise, however, on the part of an AP writer who said Eisenhower had learned as a result of his trip:

1. How much and how fast American production could go in supplying munitions to equip, at the earliest possible time, a Western Europe defensive force of up to 30 divisions—about twice the strength now available. 2. The latest overall plans for strategy and tacties of

Wherever lke was exposed to the reporters and lensmen, all he was asked concerned politics, with special reference to his personal intentions. The experience have given Ike doubts about the worthwhileness of pursuing a political goal when it subjects one to such harass-

It is possible Ike Eisenhower, unlike some of his pursuers, regards the survival of the free world as of more importance than a political convention.

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Republicans Consider Eisenhower A 'Babe-In-The-Woods' Politician

WASHINGTON. - Republicans - For-Eisenhower heaved a big sigh of relief when their proposed candidate finally climbed on his plane and flew back to Paris. During the short time he was here, they estimated that their man had helped Senator Taft pick up about 100 additional

delegates for the GOP nomination.

"He may be a great general," mourned one Republican active in the Eisenhowerone. Republican active in the Eisenhower-For-President organization, "but he certainly is a babe-in-the-woods when it

What caused Eisenhower supporters to backer with the statement that he hadn't long time."

In the first place this was not true. For, earlier in the day, Ike's own aide, Lt. Col. Robert L. Schulz, had phoned Senator

two weeks before Eisenhower arrived that

he was coming and to keep November 4, 5 and 6 open. Third and more important, Duff had

been waging a steady though quiet campaign to organize district leaders throughout the country and take delegates away from Taft. Last month, for instance, he made two speeches in North Carolina urging Eisenhower for President, Immediately following the two speeches. John Gordon Bennett, scion of the famed New York Herald editor, went to North Carolina, began the actual work of pledging delegates. Before he finished, he had pretty well undercut Taft. North Carolina ty well underco. looked safe for Ike.

Most essential part of the Bennett-Duff sales talk, naturally, had to be that Eisenhower was a Republican, had given definite assurances that he would be a candidate, and would not leave his followers out on a limb. Without such assurances, no local politician wants to deal.

fore, when local leaders read in the press that Eisenhower hadn't heard from Senator Duff "directly or indirectly for a

Immediately long-distance phone calls began coming in to Eisenhower lieufenants from various parts of the country.



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ters, involving the safety of our country and the survival of our European allies, were transacted in an artificial atmosphere of politics involving General Eisenbower's availability and intentions with respect to running for President. Neither the general nor any of those with whom he conferred said or did anything indicating politics was involved, but that didn't keep the press and the politicians from making a mountain out of a molehill, or a lot of copy and conversation out of the occasion.

ager) as fast as we can. We've got to

NOTE - What the North Carolinian had

and figure Taft might be just as vindictive

Also what local politicians live for is

patronage, and if a new Republican in the

White House doesn't like them, they are

out of luck on postmasters, U.S. marshals,

Those are some of the sordid but essen-

tial ABC's of politics which Eisenhower

doesn't understand, but will have to learn

Linden, "that the women are the only

Der Linden replied. "We men carry it up

Besides the genuine desire for peace,

two key factors are behind the American

He pointed to his forehead.

disarmament proposals in Paris:

"They can't remember a thing," Van

correspondents who write things down?"

tax collectors and everything else.

protect ourselves."

North Carolina Republican, "How can he mastermind the campaign when he hasn't even been in touch with him? You said Duff had assurances Ike would run. But Ike says he hasn't heard from him. "In view of that," continued the trate North Carolinian, "we're getting in touch with Dave Ingalls (Taft's campaign man-

comes to politics."

in mind was the way Eisenhower rebuffed tear their hair was the way their man cut the ground out from under his chief various Democrats who wanted to draft him in 1948, making them too late to catch the Truman bandwagon. Truman heard from Sen. James Duff of Pennsylhas never forgiven Sen. Paul Douglas of vania "directly or indirectly for a long, Illinois, Jimmy Roosevelt, Sen. Olin Johnston of South Carolina and others who plumped for Ike. Republicans know this.

Duff from Louisville. He phoned around Sumday noon, and Eisenhower's disclaimer to the press was Sunday afternoon. Second, word was sent to Senator Duff

if he is going to run for President. Ladies of the press who almost swooned before the handsome Duke of Edinburgh last week are now back at work, but they haven't forgotten one remark made by a male colleague - Frank Van Der Linden of the Wilmington, N.C., Star-Moving through the press and radio reception, the Duke observed women news reporters busily scrawling notes.
"Why is it," the Duke asked Van Der

Imagine their horrified surprise, therelong, long time."

"You said Jim Duff was masterminding the General's campaign," protested one

1. A report from U.S. Ambassador Allan Kirk, just returned from Moscow, that both Stalin and the Polithuro are suffering a case of war jitters, think the U.S.A. is ready for war, and that Russia should the drop on us. Kirk warned that there is grave danger Russia may start war for this reason; therefore urged the President to be extremely careful about all public statements on Russia- at least until the war hysteria dies down. 2. The effective manner in which Russia has put across the idea that it is the real advocate of peace and that the Unit-

ed States is warmongering. In Berlin fast summer, this writer saw visual results of this propaganda. The blue and white flag of peace: the words paix, paz, mir, beke-peace in every language were plastered all over east Berlin Talking with both East German and West German youths, it was obvious that this propaganda had sunk home.

This was also true to some extent in more sophisticated but war-weary France, England, Belgium, Italy, We have been urging them to arm for possible war. They don't want war, and the Russians keep telling them they don't want war either. So many Europeans are inclined to believe that we are the warmongers.

That's one reason the present peace proposals at Paris-even if they fail-are so important, if only for propaganda reas



Heart Of The Storm

World Today-James Marlow

Except For New Trimmings, Western Peace Plan Is What Soviet Rejected

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. (8)—Ex- the Russians don't accept this plan, the Russians said, the U. S. wouldcept for a few new trimmings, this it means they don't want peace. Further, they didn't want any part disarmament is about the several years ago.

reject it again, which means peace Russians. doesn't look any closer than it did

buildup. The U. S., Britain and spectors.

France said Thursday they'd offer They'd go into every country country and how much the two at Paris today.

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

Texas voters on this day in 1938 indicated a measure of faith in their elected officers by approving a change in the required oath of

constitutional amendment the part of the oath which stated fought a duel or sent or accepted smoker's cough of nearly a hundred years was broken.

the efforts of fiery Dr. Francis mellowest, mildest, and most fla- a good \$5 pipe is as gentle to a Moore, editor of the Houston Tele- vor satisfying. Some infants prefer human throat as a package of ciggraph and Texas Register. The milk.

bill made participation in a duel

This form in which he does finala capital offense, excluded duellists from holding public office and the pattern of a great American ers puff pipes solely, some 17 per

public, among them Ashbel Smith, ognize a challenge.

Still on the books is a statute striking back.

By BOB THOMAS

years tourists have expected to find face.

The eagle-nosed, wry-voiced ac- ton.

hobby and entertainment.

guess I know every cobble- Kilhride in the

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Hollywood Boulevard Has

Dream Boy-Percy Kilbride

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 8. In -For customed to seeing his familiar

movie stars strolling along Holly- 'Hi, Pa' or 'Hi, Kettle,' " said the

wood Boulevard and for years they actor, referring to his film portray-

radio to plug the idea. He said if Russians had any bombs. But first, This may have some propaganda of that continuous inspection idea.

same plan the Russians rejected value, although that's questionable, Mr. Truman proposed again that and such a statement is hardly world disarmament could be made So it's pretty certain they'll just likely to scare or embarrass the certain only if U. N. inspection

This is the meat in the coconut, tries on a continuous basis. before, although this country and Previously we had proposed to You don't have to be a diplomat its allies made world head-lines as stop the mad world race to make to figure out how long it would peace-seekers.

The United take the U.S. and Rus is to agree They gave themselves a good Nations would set up teams of in- on who'd be the inspections teams

their plan in the United Nations capable of making bombs and be countries should disarm. t Paris today. Sure to see that none was made. We can all hope for peace. That President Truman went on the any more, They'd make a contin-doesn't mean we can expect it. uous inspection. Which means The Russians will have an answer they'd stay inside Russia and very shortly, which probably will

keep poking around. make relations worse instead of That was in the days before the better.

Notebook-Hal Boyle .

No Children Yet Who Have Gotten Smoker's Cough

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. Uff - So each year. in the election eliminated far no American child has been "This year we expect to do about that the incoming official had not known to enter this world with a \$24 million in the industry," he

a challenge to a duel or acted as The average intelligent child isn't "We figure we lost business besecond in a duel. Thus a custom born puffing on a cigarette, a pipe, cause the cigarette manufacturers

or a cigar. The Congress of the Republic At that age the child isn't sure tising more too." passed a statute prohibiting duel- just which of these cloudy avenues ing in Texas in 1840 largely through to throat health is the smoothest

incoming officials to industry, a business once built on cent mix pipes, cigars and cigaretawear that they had never partici. a snift and chew and one that now tes.

The big race for the tobacco dol- cent of these. So the industry has A. C. Horton, Francis Lubbock, Col. lar is among the puffers — the to sell the ladies. onel Thomas W. Ward. Sam Hous- cigarette, pipe and cigar smokers.

ton, who had severely wounded one The cigarette smokers lead by man before he came to Texas, far. Bu the pipe manufacturers, DeMoloy Group Due thereafter scornfully refused to rec- whose sales fell from \$33 million To Be Formed Here in 1948 to 22 million in 1950, are

which deprives anyone who has Spearheading the drive is Morris anything to do with a duel of the Levinson, 37, Yale honor graduate right to vote or hold office within and president of the Kaywoodie Co. which manufactures about 40 per announced foday.

of the boulevard have grown ac-

"They usually say 'Hi, Percy' or

cent of the pipes sold in America

advertised more. So we are adver-He has the reasonable theory that

Quite a few prominent Texans Snuff has become mainly a rural were involved in duels or near-delight. Chewing tobacco is for the duels in the early days of the Re-rugged individualles.

A DeMolay organization will be formed here under sponsorship of the Big Spring Shrine club, it was

The DeMolay is the junior order of Masonic work. Several who have been associat-

ed with DeMolay groups in other citiés are now residing in Big Spring, and they are invited to a meeting set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Big Spring Shrine club. The Shrine club is located at Eighth and Scurry streets.

Rotary's District Governor To Speak

Percy Bridgewater, Midland, dishave been disappointed. But now al. "Once in a great while I will trict governor of the 183rd Rotary the street has its dream boy and get a formal 'Hi, Mr. Kilbride,' district, will make his official visit his name is Percy Kilbride.

tor can be seen ankling up the "I generally can get by with just Annual club assembly will be boulevard every evening. It's a a greeting, but sometimes I have held the preceding night, with ofboulevard every evening. It's a stop and chat a while. That can ficers and committee heads mak-ritual with him. A bachelor, he to stop and chat a while. That can ficers and committee heads mak-lives nearby and walking down the get to be a bore, so I usually act ing their annual reports to the big street is his prime exercise, as though I am in a big hurry to visiting official.

"I guess I know every cobbleKilbride is back at work with at this week's Rotary meeting,
stone," he remarked. He also Marjorie Main in "Ma and Pa Ket- when Jack Smith and Brandon knows every store front, newsboy the Go to Paris," latest in a series Curry, both of Cosden, presented Plans for the events were made and orange juice stand. Habituees which appears to have no end. _ a labor-management program.

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

This Project Is Inexpensive; Find Name For Local Air Base

Wonder if some local organizations could be interested in a project that would cost

no money? If so, maybe they would consider a proosal which we have been asked to relay

to the public. It concerns a name for the new Air Force base which now is in the process of construction. So far, it is referred to simply as the Big Spring Air Force Base.

During World War II, when the Air Force was known as the Army Air Corps, there was a bombardler school here. Throughout its existence it was known as the Big Spring Bombardler School, or the Big Spring AAF. At that time, there were many such installations scattered about the country which assumed the names of the cities and towns where they were lo-

Nowadays, we note that most Air Force

bases have names of their own. In most cases we presume that they were named for people, probably men who distinguish-

ed themselves in the service. Surely the Big Spring area had its share of heroes during the war, and possibly the

new base could be named for one of them. Although we did not originate the proposal, it certainly appears reasonable, and

we think it justifies consideration. Off hand, we would guess that the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Chamber of Commerce and the Volunteer Air Reserves would be interested. There probably are other local organizations that would welcome an opportunity to participate in whatever it is that must be done to get a name for the base.

-WACIL McNAIR

Business Outlook-J. A. Livingston

Wanted: Million Dollar Gusher By Southern Research Institute

By J. A. LIVINGSTON

BIRMINGHAM, Nov. 8 .- "What you need is something that makes somebody a million dollars." I was talking to William M. Murray, Jr., director of the Southern Research Institute.

He replied: "Research takes time. Eight to 15 years is standard for starting on a commercial project and selling the

first carload. We've got to age." That explains why the Southern Research Institute hasn't yet made national magazines. It hasn't had time to hit a gusher. Only seven years ago, Thomas W. Martin, chairman of Alabama Power Co. launched

it with an auction. After plenty of preliminary spadework, he called a meeting of 500 business men in the auditorium of the Alabama Power Co. Martin was sure other southerners were as unhappy as he over President Rossevelt's appraisal of the South as the Nation's No. 1 Economic Problem. He wanted research to lift the quality and quantity of southern products.

There were speeches, pleas, and exhortations. Finally, Martin said: "We've got to get this institute started. I'll match any contribution anybody else makes.

J. Finley McRae, president of the Merchants National Bank of Mobile, announced he was authorized by the Waterman Steamship Corp., to contribute \$25,000. Martin upped that by 25 grand for Alabama Power. McRae upped Martin. Before they were finished, other checkbooks were unfurled, \$325,000 was in the kitty, of which Alabama Power and Waterman Steamship had each pledged \$75,000. The Martin-Waterman-McRae strategy click-

Today the institute has \$2,000.000 in capital funds and pledges, of which Alabama Power has contributed a fourth. Its working budget, obtained entirely from payments by sponsors for specific projects, runs to \$550,000 a year. Two buildings have been erected, more have been planned, and the original mansion that housed SRI has been converted into work space. Director Murray, guiding you around, will say: "This used to be two bedrooms and a bath. Now it's two laboratories and an office." Retorts, test tubes and micro-

scopes mark his words. In industrial research, you can never be sure when and if you'll strike it rich. It's like wildcatting for oil. You only know that if you keep at it long enough, and intelligently, sooner or later you'll succeed somewhere. That's the way it is at SRI

The institute has manufactured, on a laboratory scale, kraft paper from discarded railway ties. Maybe that will be the million-dollar baby! It has designed for Waterman Steamship an all-steel hatch which can be opened in seven minutes and resists wear and tear. Lumber hatches, now in use, require 20 minutes to open and they warp and blister. It has found a way to convert orange peel oil (virtually a waste product) into spearmint flavor, used

in chewing gum and toothpaste. For the Longview Lime Corp., which wanted to diversify its sales potential, the Institute compounded a formula for mortar. For a group of southeastern electric

utilities, SRI tested electrically-operated pumps for home-heating in winter and cooling in summer and found them economically feasible.

The Institute is working on 380 projects in many fields-cancer, metallurgy, radioactivity, coal, wood, chemistry, and so on. It has had contracts from the Air Force, du Pont, Monsanto Chemical, the Atomic Energy Commission, Bureau of Mines, Pillsbury Mills. Large companies, with their own vast raboratories, call on SRI for specialty jobs, Small companies use SRI because they don't have facilities, of

their own. With Martin and the other men who founded the Institute, it's still first down and goal to go. In 1939, each production worker in the South added \$2,150 to the value of the raw materials he worked on in factories. In the country as a whole, value added per worker was \$3.140, or 42 per cent higher. In 1949, the respective values were \$5,000 and \$6,240. The national average was only 25 per cent higher. Why the improvement? Because more industries requiring more and more skilled

labor are moving south. As those industries come here, more research is needed. Hence, it's safe bet that SRI's budgets will increase. So also will the value of output per worker. Industry and research feed on one another.

Are You Kiddin'

MCALESTER, Okla.-W-When George Washington, cook at the White House cafe, reported at his draft board, he had trou-

"What's your name" asked the Selective Service official filling out the question-

"George Washington." The draft official was nonplused, but continued: "How do you get your mail?" "Just send it in care of the White House," George Washington smiled.

No Traffic Lights

COLUMBUS, O.-UN-The General Machine Products Co. has found a way to beat Columbus automobile traffic - they use airplanes.

When company officials have business at North American Aviation Inc., they hop in a plane of the nearby Jones Flying Service and make the trip in 6 minutes. Ordinarily it takes 45 minutes to drive from one plant to the other. The company claims it saves money as well

Gotham Meters

NEW YORK-A-Following the example of some 2,500 other American towns and cities. New York is trying out parking

More than a thousand have been instaffed but the project still is in the experimental stage and the idea is to produce parking space rather than revenue.

CORNER UNCLE RAY'S



Anyone Can Get Vitamin C Supply

Another food element which people need is vitamin C. Unless it is present in their food, they will fall victim to illness, perhaps to "scurvy."

Like other vitamins, this one has been tracked down during the present century.

It has existed through the ages, but facts about it have been learned only during modern times.

Scurvy is a terrible illness. If causes soft gums, loss of teeth, changes in the blood and great weakness. Sometimes it leads to death.

In times gone by, hundreds of sailors died from scurvy. It also attacked soldiers, and people in cities which were under slege for weeks at a time.

likely to fall victim to this disease, but the men in charge of the British navy took a clever step 156 year's ago; they made a rule that every sailor in the navy must take a little lime juice every day. That brought an end to scurvy among those sailors. In later years, the same rules were put in force on the merchant vessels of Great Britain and other coun-

Now we know that lime juice contains a good supply of vitamin C. The same statement can be made about the juice of lemons, grapefruits and oranges, and this is only part of the list.

Other fruits which are rich in vitamin C are avocados, bananas, blueberries, cantaloupes, cranberries, currants, gooseberries, pineapples and strawberrie

If we fall to eat fruits, we can get our vitamin C from vegetables. Among the vegetables with a fine supply are limabeans, green beans, asparagus, bee \$ greens, artichokes, raw cabbage, cornons the-cob, dandelion greens, green pess, green peppers, red peppers, white potatoes, sweet potatoes and spinach.

With such a fine supply of vitamin C

in fruits and vegetables, it would seem to be only in a rare case that a person would need to buy tablets containing this vita-

For GENERAL INTEREST section of your scrapbook. Tomorrow: Vitamin D.

THE STORY OF THE ALPHABET IS a new leaflet by Uncle Ray, it contains 15 fine illustrations and many facts about the names of people. To get a copy send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray, in care of this newspaper.

The wedding will be held at the home of the bride, 1901 Donley, Nov. 21 at 8 p.m.

Both the bride-elect and the prospective bridegroom are graduates of Big Spring High School and are now attending Howard County Junior College.

Airport WMS Entertains At Banquet

The Woman's Missionary Socie ty of the Airport Baptist Church entertained the Intermediate and Junior Royal Ambassadors and the Brotherhood with a father-son banquet Monday night at the

The occassion marked the launch ing of R. A. Focus Week in the church at, which time special attention will be given the boys missionary organizations.

Chosen colors of the group, royal blue and gold, were used in decorating. The centerpiece and favors were insignia of the Order of Roy-

Ambassador Extraordianry Roy Worthley of the East Fourth Baptist Church was a special guest and spoke on "I Assert My Allegiance."

Concluding the program the boys gave demonstrations of their work. Sponsors of the group are George Franklin, Wayne Burleson, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grimes.

Send 30 cents for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Num-A short business meeting was held after the program, by ber and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald. Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York

Center Point Club Plans Thanksgiving Holiday Dinner

Mrs. Frank Montgomery was hostess when the Center Point Home Demonstration Club me t Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Ernest Hull.
Mrs. Montgomery gave the scrip-

ture reading and Mrs. L. J. Davidson presided during the business session, when plans were made for a Thanksgiving dinner for club members, their families

and guests. Mrs. Holbert Fuller, clothing leader, discussed the use of equipment in handling wool material in the tailoring class and the method of making tailored buttonholes.

Refreshments were served to one visitor, Mrs. Lloyd Shursen, and 10 members.

Monahans Music Club Presents VA Hospital Program

The Monahans Music Club, under the leadership of Mrs, M. F. Yeapresented a program at the VA Hospital Tuesday night.

Included on the program were Monthly Meeting played a group of western songs: Delmo Wadsworth and Mary Fred Snelson, dance numbers; Ann Hogg and Buddy Knox in a skit to the tune of "I Want To Be Loved By You": Linda Braddy and Ne all Davis, a dance, "Chicken-Reel": Maggie Jean Claighhorn, according monthly meeting Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Douglas Myers.

Jones and Shirley Agee singing Mrs. Paul M. Allen and Mrs. T. popular songs; Paul Snelson and H. Gill led the group in prayers. Rayford Anthony, a dance, "Cot-ton-Eyed Joe."

Sue Zimmerman was accompanist for the group.

Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, ninth dis-

trict chairman of music for the presented birthday gifts. VA Hospital has announced that the Odessa Music Club will pre- eight members. sent the December program.

To make sugar syrup for warmweather drinks put a cup of sugar and a half cup of water in a saucepan and stir over low heat until their sugar is dissolved; bring to boiling and boil for 5 minutes. Store the syrup-in a covered jar in the



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FHA Girls Observe Week; **Brotherhood Reorganized**

FORSAN, Nov. 8. (Spl)-The lo-| West Side Baptist Church in Big al chapter of the Future Home- Spring, was guest speaker. makers of America, in observance f FHA week, attended services the Baptist Church in a body

Among their other activities for the week were the making of posters to advertise the district meeting in Sterling City, the packing of a box for a needy family, cleanparty, and honoring guests from tee.

Peggy Knight is the district vice resident and Mrs. W. M. Romans

Nannie Faye Camp presided at he regular FHA meeting Monday night when plans were made to have a chili supper Nov. 19 at

A world friendship box was pre-Korea. Wednesday was designatof 5 cents to be imposed on any offender. Best citizen for the day is to be given a prize.

Attending were Sara and Yvonne

Pike, Madge Anderson, Peggy Knight, Nan Holladay, Mary Ann Fairchild, Nancy Story, Corinna Willis, Ruth Calley, Vivian Green, Mary Ann Green, Muriel Smith, Lucie Jacobs, Nannie Faye Camp, Mrs. W. M. Romans and the chapmothers, Mrs. D. L. Knight and Mrs. T. R. Camp.

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Coahoma HD Club

Plans Thanksgiving

Dinner On Nov. 14

Plans for the annual Thanksgiv-

of the Coahoma Home Demonstra-

tion Club in the home of Mrs. F.

Mrs. Ray Swann gave a demon

stration on tailoring. Refresh

ments were served to 12 members

Of Airport Baptist

Dorcas Class Held

Mrs. H. Johnson gave the devo-

tional when the Dorcas Class of the Airport Baptist Church held its

After the business session, Mrs.

G. E. McDaniel and Mrs. W. J.

Shepherd won prizes in the con-tests, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. W. S. Stowe

and Mrs. J. M. Cheesman were

Refreshments were served to

The Mary Martha Class of the

Wesley Methodist Church will have their monthly social tonight at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. S. W.

Sother, 601 Caylor Drive. All mem-

bers are urged to attend.

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occasion, and also delightful

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At an oyster supper prepared by . T. Holladay, the Baptist Brotherhood was reorganized Tuesday

Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor of the

Party Given lum, coverall apron, 2% yds. 35-Saturday By Hansons

LUTHER, Nov. 8. (Spl) - Mrc LUTHER, Nov. 8. (Spi)— And Spring, and Mrs. Henry Smith and son of Frances of Knott. Patterns ready to fill orders im-Odessa visited the Nolan Stanleys mediately. For special handling of

Max Lloyd of Snyder visited his Mrs. O. R. Crow underwent major surgery at the Big Spring Hos-

Mrs. Akin Simpson and sons, Billy Bob and Nolan, went to old Mexico to see a bull fight over the

Don Spencer was home from Mrs. Tom Spencer, this week end. Mrs. Daisy Graves of Ballinger visited Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Stanley and Mrs. Velma Lloyd from

Wednesday to Saturday.

Attending the party at the W. E.

Hansons Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Van Owens, Mr. and ing dinner were completed Wednesday afternoon at the meeting Mrs. Ralph Proctor, Ronnie Davidson, Delbert Davidson, Bennett Moore, Tom Lockhart, Iris Rice, Sherry Fuller, Junior Ray, Raymond McKee, Imogene Hyden, Mr. The dinner will be Nov. 14 in the and Mrs. Tom Spencer, Don Spennome of Mrs. A. C. Bass, 605 Main, cer, Evelyn Hanson and Billie Han-

in Big Spring. The group also son. Mr. and Mrs. Bus Lloyd took made plans to bake cookies for elderly ladies at the State Hospital Mrs. Daisy Graves to Ballinger. Sundays for Thanksgiving. visit Mr. and Mrs. Don Graves. Mrs. O. R. Phillips of Midland has been visiting this past week in the O. R. Crow home.

Lockhart of Odessa were guests of the Carl Lockharts Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dunn and son. John Roy, and O. R. Phillips of Midland visited the O. R. Crows



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Officers elected were E. L. Cilf. ton, president; C. C. Suttles, sec retary-treasurer; Henry Park membership chairman; Bobby Cowley, program chairman; Wayne Monroney, activities chairman; A. P. Oglesby, chorister; C. V. Wash ing up the school campus, giving and T. R. Camp, social commit-

> Others attending were Willie Riffe, J. B. Hicks, Wayne Davis, W. J. White and the Rev. A. L.

Mrs. J. D. Leonard demonstrat-ed the method of making bound buttenholes when the Home Demonstration Club met Monday after noon at the school.

A world friendship box was pre-pared and malled on Tuesday to Korea Wednesday was designated discussed tailoring aids. Mrs. W. Korea. Wednesday was designat.

B. Dunn was elected reporter, and of 5 cents to be imposed on any Mrs. C. V. Wash and Mrs. J. B. Anderson were appointed to receive entries for individual achievements to be exhibited Dec. 6 and 7.

A meeting was scheduled for Nov. 15 at the school and plans were laid for a Christmas party Dec

Mrs. Harley Grant was in charge of games, and Mrs. J. C. Pye and Mrs. V. W. Hedgpeth were host-

Surie Lamb was honored with a day afternoon by her mother, Mrs. S. E. Lamb, and Mrs. Mamie

Games were played. The white birthday cake was decorated in pink and blue. Refreshments were served to

Ginny Dee Scudday, Sherry Fletcher, Gaye Huestis, Carolyn Everett, Opal Boyd, Ida Lou Camp, Carolyn Sweeney, Tommy Gilmore, Jimmy Crumley, Loy Dean Pike Thom as Boyd, Frank Tate, Muri Bailey Jimmy Anderson, Gary Don Starr Mrs. Howard Campbell of Big Spring, and Mrs. Claude King and

Guests this week in the home o Max Lloyd of Snyder visited his Mr. and Mrs. Henry Park and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bus Lloyd, sons were her brother, James Watkins, of Water Valley and his sister, Mrs. Maudie Griffin, of Gor

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Zern Miller and children have arrived from South Carolina to spend a furlough in the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. L. W. Willis, and family. C. L. Gooch returned last week rech visiting his parents, Mr. and from a hunting trpp near Gunnis

Attending homecoming at Baylor University, Waco, last week end were Bobby and Kenneth Cowley. Pat Edmonds, Betty Rose and Wayne Monroney.

Bill Leonard and George Young of Texas Tech will spend the week end in the home of the J. D. Leonards.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ritchie have eccived word that their son, Har-and, is now in Korea. Mrs. Jeff Pike is a patient in a Big Spring hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Roberson

and sons were Midland visitors Mr. and Mrs. Ell Jacobs and

smith. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee Martin and Ann visited Mr. and Mrs. S. The E. R. Williamson family of L. Cowley this week en route from Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Caldwell

were in San Angelo Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brown of Justiceburg were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Ham. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shelton and

Bobby Dean spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. R. S. Shelton in Big Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brown were week-end visitors of her parents in Burleson. Mrs. Brown remained for an indefinite stay. Ted Henry recently flew to Hous-

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shipman and Rhinard Lee of Carlabad, N. M., visited Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Bennett the first of the week.

Frank Law was hospitalized in Sweetwater Sunday, the result of an automobile accident. J. R. Asbury, Benny Asbury and

Bobby Asbury are deer hunting near Hot Springs, N. M. Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Bowman were in Garden City Tuesday and visited Mrs. Alby Crouch and the W. J. Curries.





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946 Hyperions Hear Program On Brazil

Mrs. Ed Swift gave a talk on Brazil when the 1946 Hyperion Club met in the home of Mrs. W. L. Edwards Wednesday afternoon members.

Coahomans Visit, Entertain COAHOMA, Nov. 8. (Spl)- The Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Holley and Reaper's Sunday School Class of daughters of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hickson and son of Ackerly and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cathey and son of R-Bar.

Mrs. D. W. Byrns presided at the business meeting when the Patsy Cummings spent the week project for the year was discussed end in Gatesville visiting her par-and plans were made for the ents and friends.

Mrs. Tom Barber and daughter. The serving table was laid with Fan, spent several days last week white linen cloth and centered in Dallas. Mrs. J. D. Miller and Mrs. A. L. with a cornucopia filled with fall

flowers. Hostesses were Mrs. D. Armstrong visited Sunday in Westbrook with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Armstrong. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Tanner were

called to Dublin Sunday by the Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Holley were death of his mother. Word has been received that R. D. Tindol is en route home from

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Reapers Class Has Social:

Kores. He is a brother of Waldo Carnival Set Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin and sons, Mike and David, accompan-At Knott led by Mrs. J. R. Bates, visited in Seminole Sunday. Mrs. Bates re-Friday Night Mr. and Mrs. Tom Proctor visit-

ed her sister in Odessa Sunday. R. J. Echols and Bob Read, both students of Sul Ross, Alpine, visitplans are being made for the an-nual Harvest Festival Carnival to ed their parents, Mr. and be given in the Knott gym Friday Elbert Echols. Charles Read and Mr. and Mrs

Booths will be sponsored by each Loveless and Mrs. Leon Moffett class, the FFA, the FHA and the of Big Spring have returned from Following the climax of the Brownsville where they spent

the First Baptist Church met Nov.

at the church for a business

W. Byrns, Mrs. C. O. Welch, Mrs.

Paul Camp and Mrs. W. C. Hutch-

ins. Eight members attended.

neeting and social.

queen's race at 9 p.m., coronation eral days with Rev. and Mrs. ceremonies will be held. King and queen candidates are stationed in Korea for the past High School — Mary Lancaster stationed in Korea for the past and Jackie Romine, seventh and year, is now at Camp Hood. His eighth grade; Edna Harrell and Richard Parker, ninth grade; Ann Spalding and Phillip Stovall, tenth

grade; Jimmye Ruth Shanks and of Colorado City visited her mother, Mrs. Kate Wolf, and his broth Doule Conway, eleventh grade; Jean Brigance and Wayne Cocker, Ira McQuerry, Sunday, rell, twelfth grade. L. H. Stamps and Mrs. John Sherrod attended the funeral of Grade School - Wanda Jean Me-Cormick and Gay Lynn Gaskin, Sherrod attended the funersi first grade; Kay Herm and Donald their brother-in-law, J. A. Bennio Dooley, second grade; Sheran in Paris Sunday, Cline and Bobby Lynn Cockrell.
third grade; Patricia Inman and
Lloyd Ditto, fourth grade; Sue
Paige and Roger Tate, fifth grade; Gault of Bronte were recent visi-

Ann Rogers and Luther Ellis tors in the home of Mrs. Kate Witt, sixth grade, cup just use the half-teaspoon of a measuring spoon set. A combination of cantaloupe, honeydew, and watermelon balls taste deli-

clous and look attractive. Garnish with a sprig of mint. JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW

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parents, the Charles Tindols, will

drive to Camp Hood today and he

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley McQuerty

Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Yell o

Wolf and other relatives.

will accompany them home.

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FRIDAY FARE Macaroni-Vegetable Casserole Crisp Green Salad Hot Rolls Fruit Bowl

Beverage (Recipe for Starred Dish Follows) Macaroni-Vegetable Casserole Ingredients: 1 tablespoon salt, 3 quarts boiling water, 8 ounces elbow macaroni, 1 No. 2 ean tomatoes, 1 cup thinly sliced onlons, 1 cup drained cooked green lima beans, 14 cups grated Cheddar cheese, 1 teaspoon salt, freshly

ground pepper.
Method: Add 1 tablespoon salt to rapidly boiling water, Gradually add macaroni so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender, Drain in colander, in a large bowl, mix cooked macaroni with remaining ingredients lightly but thoroughly. Place mixture in a 2-quart casserole; cover. Bake in moderate (375F.) oven 40 minutes. Serve piping hot. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Judy Bostick Has Party On Birthday

Judy Bostick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bostick, was ho ed on her fifth birthday with a

party in her home, 1006 E. 20th. Games were played and refreshments were served to Cookie Allison, Jay Williamson, Jane Williamson Sharon Bell, Sheryl Bell, Paula Shafer, Cindy Nobles, Rocky Greenwood, Vicki Cofer, Betty Bostick, Brenda Bostick, Mrs. Clarence Bell, Mrs. Johnny Nobles, Mrs. Dan Greenwood and Mrs. Oliver Cofer, Jr.



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Cotton Crop Seen Lower This Year

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. (8-The by a carryover of about 2.2 million Agriculture Department estimated bales, one of the smallest of recthis year's cotton crop today at ord.

15,771,000 bales. This figure is 1.160.000 bales less last year's very small crop of 10. American cotton are expected to urge farmers to duplicate this 49) average of 12 000 000 49) average of 12,030,000.

Production was increased sharply this year under the influence of higher prices and a government appeal for a bigger crop to meet expanding needs of the defense

The yield of lint cotton was estimated at an average of 965.2 pounds to the harvested acre. compared with an average of 169 2 pounds last year and 265.9 for the ginnings are determined. en-year average.

The Census Bureau said 10.021,-664 bales were ginned before Nov.

This compared with 6,465,490 Past year and 9.540,328 two years ago This year's crop is supplemented



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Because carryover stocks a year

from now may not be much larger, mestic consumption and exports of American coton are expected to continue at a very high rate during the year ahead.

Sharpest increases in production this year were reported for the western part of the belt, from Texas west to California.

No estimate of cottonseed production will be made until final

Production of American-Egyptian type cotton was estimated at 43.-200 bales compared with 64,200 last year and 25,400 for the ten-year average. Production by states showed Texas 17,000 bales, New Mexico 16,000 and Arizona 20,000 The indicated yields per acre. and production, respectively, by

states included New Mexico 422 and 290,000.

Local People Leave For Stamford Rites

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones and er, C. O. Jones, Wednesday night

tist Church in Stamford Mr. Jones had been in the con- mutton. struction business in Stamford The second order authorizes re-instruction to about 20 years. He had been ill tailers to figure new ceilings to reporters."

Zales LESS-THAN-HALF

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New Club Member

Ray Chambless, former chief clerk at the Big Spring division office for 20 years, became a member of the Texas Electric Service Quarter Century club here Wednesday evening. The presentation was made by Beman Fisher, left, vice president of TESCO, at the annual Quarter Century gathering at the Settles, it was attended by approximately 300 employes and their wives.

Texas 614 and 4.300,000; Arkanaas 288 and 1.350,000; Louisiana 375 and 770,000 Oklahoma 150 and 500,00; New Ceilings Expected To Get **Higher Prices For Some Meats**

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Jones left to- government approved today new es in prices up or down. day for Stamford where they were ceilings expected to bring higher A policy statement, now in ef-The regulations issued by the

Office of Price Stabilization (OPS) Funeral services are to be held are effective Tuesday. OPS sets at 2 p.m. Friday in the First Bap-dollars and cents ceilings for wholesale lamb, yearling lamb and

shout six weeks and had received weekly to reflect changes in whole-

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called upon the death of their broth- prices for lamb, mutton and veal. fect, bars OPS officials from talk- price of \$58 for 190 pounds for ing about agency "actions which brime and choice carcas lamb sold all his master talk there were have not received final approval" by packers at Dehver, \$59.80 in

have not received final approval." clining to talk about future orders.
Max R. Hall, OPS publicity chief, asserted the statement "was not an instruction to employes not to talk

to bring- higher prices. They said wholesalers generally had raised prices during the general freeze period - last Dec. 19 through Jan. 25. Retailers mostly

in most areas with some slight cent, reductions possible at some butcher counters. Officials said the lamb price structure has differed greatly by geographic areas since the general freeze. They said the effect of the new order will be to

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Chicago and Los Angeles, \$61.20 called for a return in New York and \$62.80 in Miami. among the people.

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now covered by dollars and cents ing to the right-a normal outcellings at wholesale. These will re- growth of the continuing revolution had not changed their prices to reflect increases. They now may do
so.
On lamb, reporters were told,
about 7 per cent of the nation's individual talents to use for the meat; lamb and mutton about 4 per

Search Is Continued

LOS INDIOS, Tex., Nov. 8. UP. Search continued today for the bod-ies of two children who drowned with their mether when their boat capsized Tuesday. The body of the mother, Mrs. Antonol Vargas, was

had testified, when the latter made sale of Lyon's stock in the corporahis partnership arrangement with tion. Lyon said he did not receive

He was quizzed sharply by opposing attorneys as to his financial condition when he came to Big Spring early in 1949. He mainstructured to the case in court there, although a letter from Clyde KRI.D—News WRAP—Sports News KRI.C—News T. October 1949. He mainstructured to the case in court the case in c official notice of the case in court tained that he talked to several asked that the judgment be set KRST-Melody

people, other than V. T. Anderson, about the radio station proposition, among them Joe Tally and Joel Culver.

When Lyon told again about effecting the partnership agreement, shortly before he got his construction permit; he was questioned sharply by Commissioner Walker as to why, the arrangement was not reported to the FCC. Lyon said "It was wrong. It should have been done."

asked that the judgment be set RRILD—Fil Pasce & War Whap—Pather Knows Best ETXC—Parale Of Sports 7:18

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The commissioner later in the day observed that regardless of in-tent, the rules and regulations of the commission had not been car-Floydada, who said he had talked ried out by any of the principals.
Lyon was questioned earlier Lyon was questioned earlier about the lawsuit filed by the Andersons against him for a judg-ment, which later was satisfied by

with Lyon about a job as sales-man, later was employed after a conference with V. T. Anderson He said Anderson had assisted him with advertising prospects; that he saw Anderson frequently, and that the latter was often at the station during the course of con-struction and during equipment terts. Robison said he considered Lyon and Anderson as his "bose." Lyon and Anderson as his "boss-es." He said he talked with both V. T. and E. W. Anderson when he got word he was to be released, but that both told him they knew

Other witnesses Wednesday were

but that both told him they knew nothing about it. Lyon had told him, testified Robison, that the Andersons said he "had to go."

Vance Kimble, another KTXC employe during the autumn of 1949, also said he met Taylor Anderson before he was employed as "program director, and that Anderson was in evidence at the station. He said that Anderson and George said that Anderson and George Thomas were present during equipment tests held in early morning hours before KTXC went Thomas were present during equipment tests held in early morning hours before KTXC weat on the air. Questioned about the

on the air. Questioned about the staff's understanding of supervision, Kimble said "the atfitude of the staff was that nobody knew who was boss."

T. W. Robertson, a KTXC salesman in late 1949, said that Lyon took him to meet Anderson when he was employed, that he saw Anderson at the site during construction. He said he regarded Lyon as the boss.

Commission attorneys have been endeavoring to show that the Andersons took part in the operation of the station while the FCC license was still in Lyon's name, and before approved transfer was made to the Big State corporation. The contention of the corporation officents. of the station while the FCC license was still in Lyon's name, and he fore approved transfer was made to the Big State corporation. The contention of the corporation officers is, on the other hand, that the Andersons almply advanced Lyon the money to get his station on the air, and that there was no intent to misrepresent the station intent to misrepresent the station status to the FCC.

Party Night Is Held For TESCO People

It was party night for the peo-| cluding many officials of the com ple of Texas Electric Service Com- pany from Fort Worth

pany Tuesday night some spirited talks, and dancing. the veteran organization.

turned here—where he had served units to be completed in Fort Worth and at Morgan Creek in the pany as local chief clerk— to spring. accept an engraved watch and to be lauded by his associates.

Presentation of the award was made by Beeman Fisher, vice president of the company, who served when President J. B. Thomas was prevented by business in Fort Worth from attending the party.

When the company functions were over, the guests leaned back to hear a torrent of old-time oratory from Clayton Rand, a publisher - columnist-traveler-lecturer from Gulfport, Miss. Rand held tht group at rapt attention as he jokes, recited poetry dished out homespun philosophy berated the politicians, flattered the women, counseled the younger folk, stormed at Washington, hurled defiance at Stalin, The new wholesale ceilings on today's confusion, and voiced oplamb and mutton are based on a timism about the future of the country and the world. Through all his master talk there were called for a return to righteousness

Wholesalers of lamb and mutton will add \$2.50 per 100 pounds to the nacker price, plus freight costs.

"The Golden Age was terday," Rand said, "It's tomorrow." And the people will have In recalculating ceilings weekly real leadership, he said, when they to reflect changes in their whole-

Rand foresaw the world return combined betterment of the whole

Rand got a thunderous ovation at the conclusion of his talk.

R. L. Beale, district manager,

presided over the program, and invocation was by LeRoy Olsak. Anne Gibson Houser played plane music during the meal.

Beale introduced two dozen other members of TESCO's Quarter Century club, and other guests, in-

Fisher's talk included some sta-Nearly 300 of them gathered at tistics involving of the company. the Settles hotel for a fine meal. He noted that there are 1.824 emored guests were members of service since the Korean affair, the company's Quarter-Century that there are 172 in the Quarter-Club, and chief among these was Century club; and that there have Chambless, who was recog- been 91 bables born to people of nized as the year's newcomer to the organization during the past he veteran organization.

Chambiess, now with TESCO's tics, too, pointing out TESCO's congeneral offices in Fort Worth, reCUNNINGHAM

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KRLD-Operat'n Unde
WBAP-Counter Bpy
KTXC-Open House

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10:00 EBST—Tomorrow's H'lin KRLD—News WBAP—News KTXO—News 10:18 NBST—Sports Report
KRLD—Political Parley
WBAP—Patti Page
KTXC—Organ Portraits
16:30 KBST-Dance Orchestra KRLD-Hall of Pame WBAP-Veg'bles & Min'r'ls KTXC-Sign Off EBST_Des

KBST-Dance Orchestra
KRLD-Hall Of Fame
WBAP-Veg'bles & Mis'r's
11:00
KBST-News
ERLD-Hall Of Fame
WBAP-News: Orch.
11:26
KBST-Sign Off
KRLD-Hall Of Famp
WBAP-Hal Pruden Orch.
11:36
KRLD-News & Sports
WBAP-Best Friends
11:48
KRLD-CRS Dance Orch.
WBAP-T.B.A.

KRST-News
KRI.D-Arthur Godfrey
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WNAP-Strike II Rich
KTXC-Classified Page
10:18
KRST-Arthur Godfrey
WNAP-Strike II Rich
KTXC-Songs Wilheut Words
10:20
KRST-Break The Rank
KRI.D-Grand Slam
WNAP-Shob Wills' Jamberet
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KTKC-CAC Star Time
19:46
KBST-Break The Bank
KRLD-Resemary
WBAP-Dave Garroway
KTKC-Church Ryonns
11:06
KRKD-Jack Berch Show
KRKD-Wendy Warren
WBAP-Claire Stewart
KTKC-News
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KRST-News

KRAT-News

KRLD-Aunt Jenny

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WRAP-Claire Biewart

ETXC-Morning Developed

11:50

KBST-Classified Page

KRLD-Helen Trent

WRAP-Ruft Waddill

ETXC-Down Meledy Lane

11:46

ERST-Music Hall

KRLD-Cir Col Sunday

WRAP-Quartet

ETXC-Down Malody Lane

FRIDAY MORNING E.00
EBST—Breakfast Club
KRLD—News
WBAP—Morning News
KTXC—Coffee Club
KRLD—Country Store
WBAP—Smile Program
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6:15 EBST-Sunrise Serenade ERLD-Country Centles WBAP-News

KBST-Sunrise Serenade KRLD-Country Muris Ti WBAP-Farm Editor KTXC-Wastern Roundup

ETXC-Mexican Program

T :00
EBST-Martin Agronsky
ERLD-Morning News
WBAP-News
ETAC-Jamborre
7:15

WBAP-Johnsy Lee Wills .

KTXC-Bigsafres in Phoenix 5:00

KBST-My True Blory .

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Complete Loss

The Hutchinson school at Colorade City is a complete loss, officials agree. Loss has been estimated at \$150,000, which is covered by insurance. While ruins were inspected (above) officials drafted plans to rebuild. They also sought to scatter 300 fourth and fifth graders to other elementarysbuildings. All children who attended the razed building are due to be back in school by Priday, said Ed Williams, superintendent. The old ward school was named more than three decades ago for the late H. L. Hutchinson, then president of the Colorado school board. (Goss Photo).

SOLON TOURS TEXAS

Duff Believes Ike Can Unite GOPs

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 8. (R.—Senator James H. Duff, (R.-Pa) believes General Eisenhower is the type of "spectacular leader" who can unite Republican factions and "I'm not against snybody. I'm find great favor among Southern just for Eisenhower."

hower sentiment among Texas
Democrats at Houston. He said he
found similar views among DemoTreasurer, said that the senator

Duff started a four day Eisennower-boosting tour of Texas officially today. He bumped into a redhot local and statewide row be-

Sen. James Duff is bringing his Elsenhower-for-President campaign to West Texas, with appearances in Midland Friday. The Pennsylvanian is to be guest of honor at a dinner at the Scharbauer hotel at 8 p.m. Fri-day, and at 8 p.m. he is to give a public address at the Midland

tween Republicans but said he was tween Republicans but said he was not in Texas to stir up antagouisms.

"A winner would be the best possible unifying force," he said.

"A wagon as a result of Duff's visit.

To Listen To Men WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. US.—A him off the floor when the thought than the advance astimate for November's wife recently took a group of servicemen to luncheon in the Senate dining room at the Capitol what the GI's thought of certain Commission Chairman Olin Culber-

pitality Committee of the city's Armed Services Hospitality Com-

Congressmen Like

building. The Senate was in session so her husband was unable to join freely, and the senator listened. He

Sociologist Is

s. (M.—Dr. Gwynne Nettler, 3s. sociology professor who teaches
crime detection, is in 'jail today
charged with burglarizing homes
here and in Montecito.

The athletic, handsome bachelor
is accused also of carrying a pistol concealed in his car.

The wives of Senators, Ferguson
(R.-Mais.), Kefauver (D-Tenn.),
Knowland and Nixon (R.-Calif.),
Saltonstall (R.-Mass.), Stockman (R.Ore.) and Holland (D-Fla) are
among those who have been lunchcon hostesses. Mrs. Tom Clark and

is accused also of carrying a pistoi concealed in his car.

Nettler, unofficially known as the "best-dressed prof" on the Santa Barbara College campus, was arrested Wednesday on a tip from a woman. Officers said she told them he had mistreated her, but did not elaborate.

In a recent lecture the professor said, "Almost every person commits several crimes each week. He blamed "social disintegration for criminal tendencies.

Sheriff John Ross said the unidentified woman sent him a detailed statement of how four burglaries were committed. It was signed with Nettler's name.

Nettler denied the charges and denied signing the letter.

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Town" For Gls

By JANE EFDS WASHINGTON, Nov. .. M -The capital is regarding its World Was Il reputation as a "good leave

Because organized efforts to keep servicemen happy are so complete here, I am going to go into them in some detail in this and succeeding columns with the thought that it will be useful to readers who may wish to get such programs under way in their own cit-

Government girl, top-flight socialite, volunteer worker, roomingsouse keeper and government "big wheels" are making every effort to please tired, bored, lonely and nesic. GI's flocking to Washington from camps 350 miles around

There are luncheons with con-gressmen on Capitol Hill, parties n private homes and foreign embassies, sight-seeing tours, scores of USO and other servicemen's clubs and plenty of hand-picked, specially-trained girls to dance with and help entertain visiting GI's. Coordinating these activities is the Washington Armed Services Hospitality Committee

"We are renewing our efforts to make Washington a hospitable leave town. . . to make the homesick man feel at home. . . to boost morale for everyone." Mrs. Wil-liam M. Galvin, executive secretary of the committee, said.

Besides its all-important volun-

teer information services, the group's subcommittees deal with home hospitality, servicemen's lodging, the planning of tours and recreation programs and the train-ing of junior and senior hostesses for in-town club and nearby camp

work. The committee issues 30,000 copies of a monthly pamphlet called "What Goes on in Washington." It lists all activities that are especially designed for or open to servicemen and women.

The information services keep on hand a working file of some 1,200 cards of the questions most fre-quently asked by servicemen. Eight per cent of these concern sight-see The Texas GOP fuss was He said he has seen some Eisen-brought into the open when Mike Mrs. Davis, head of the volunteer information services. Most men found similar views among Democrats in Virginia and North Carolina. He plans to talk to more to Gen. Eisenhower," by his visit Democratic leaders before he to Texas.

Texas:

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Treasurer, said that the senator want to see the Capitol, then the White House, the Washington Monument, the Smithsonian Institution and the FBI. She added, however, that the No. 1 consider, however, that the No. 1 consider, however, that the No. 1 question is can we find a blonde?"

dorsement by Gen. Eisenhower of Jack Porter's candidacy for na-tional committeeman from Texas." Weight Edge

Porter was defeated a year-ago by Henry Zweifel of Fort Worth. He is considered in the race again. The Duff tour is being promoted by Porter. The senator goes to Fredericksburg for an Eisenhower rally tonight, then to Midland Friday.

Most of the GOP organisation's leadership has not been asked to leadership has not leadership ha

son swings into action for Big Spring. Big Jim tips the scales at 275 pounds. He's a tackle.

Greater Demand For Oil Is Seen

AUSTIN, Nov. 8, 08 - A December market demand of 2,780,000 barrels of Texas crude oil per day has been forecast by the U. S.

Bureau of Mines.
This is 30,000 barrels a day more than the advance estimate for No-vember but 197,338 barrels below phases of the draft bill. They talked son said Wednesday.

The statewide oil hearing will be

agreed with them.
"It does the senators and congressmen good to hear directly from the men," says Mrs. Martin Vogel, Washington social leader who is chairman of the Home Hosheld next Thursday to set the December allowable.

Willie McGuire Dies

HOUSTON, Nov. 8. 48—Willie Maguire, former treasurer of the Professional Golfers Assn. and for

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DALLAS, Nov. 8. M-Tallor- tute of Nuclear Studies. made defices for applying atomic

energy against cancer were pre-Dr. Herbert D. Kerman, an atom-

le scientist, said the possibilities rest with radioactive cobalt, a grey-white metal which is a "relatively cheap substitute for rad-The substance had special prop-

The idea would be to bring powerful atomic radiation against malignant tissue located on body surfaces difficult to attack efficlently by other methods of radia-

Kerman, a radiation expert from the University of Louisville, is on tors:

Saying radioactive cobalt has properties that make it more pli-able than radium, and radioactive properties that require less shielding without loss of power, Kerman told the Southern Medical Associa-

"With imagination, one can foresee applicators devised from cobalt foil or made by plating or spraying the material on specially constructed molds.

erties lending themselves to the fabrication of applicators which might, in effect, be form-fitted around a cancer on the body's sur-One scientist has suggested possibility of incorporating radioac tive cobalt in powdered form inte a plastic material which, in turn, might "be cut to desired shapes for direct application to a tumor. He declared that in the treatment of internal cancers, radioactive cobalt already is being used in these forms by other investiga-

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save the last dozen or so brown bears left in western Europe. that a tiny national park in this section be enlarged into a 250-000 merce, sparkplugged by Manager acre state animal and wild life Joseph M. McCullers rounded up

their villages would lose much of location, their revenue if the park were established. The villages get some profit from hunters who stay there during the big game season.

Plan Plane Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas Sr. plan to leave Wednesday on a trip to the Yucatan Peninsula. They will travel in their own private plane, and expect to spend approximately 10 days on the trip.

605 East Second

Of all the towns in the country, remodelled store at 605 E. 2nd T&T Welding Supply also stocks Dunn was the first voluntarily to street, the firm is one of the best the M&T arc electrodes in all get 100 per cent in line with Ofstocked in this section. Everything sizes. Welding rod for acetylene fice of Price Stabilization filing re-

The cooperative spirit of the On display are a variety of bench town's businessmen won the com-The concern is dealer here for and hand tools, of the type used in mendation of Price Stabilizer Mithree lines of electric arc welders. practically all welding operations, chael DiSalle. He called Dunn's They are the popular Birdsell, Met-Bench grinders, drill presses, and record "a challenge to the cities al and Thermit, and Miller brands. Norton abrasives are a few of the United States."

Dunn's citizens took this piece of here, T&T has abrasive wheels in news calmly. Chamber of Comall sizes from two to 14 inches in merce officials who worked to prodiameter. Available in the various mote 100 per cent compliance were "grits", the wheels come in all shapes—cup, cone, surface, and the pleased with the success. Storekeepers and businessmen were glad

The man in the street was not much impressed. "Isn't everyone supposed to get straight with the OPS anyway?" One farmer asked. To tourists, Dunn can't look much different from a hundred other farming communities. Town and country meet in its stores, tobacco auction markets, movie theaters and churches

We're a typical agricultural town," explained Mayor Ralph Hanna, Industry is limited to a fertilizer factory, a farm implement manufacturer and a company that makes candy.

Hanna, a youthful 41, went work when he learned Dunn had ROME, Nov. 8. in Up in the a chance to get on the map as "Little Adam" mountains of the OPS model town. A survey Italian Alps there's a fight on to showed the town already had a high compliance record. The districf OPS office suggested that the The naturalists have proposed town try for a 100 per cent record. The Dunn Chamber of Com-

its forces for a voluntary cam-Mayors and representatives of a paign. Within 48 hours, a business dozen mountain villages in the vi- census was completed listing 288 emity oppose the project because firms, their type of business and

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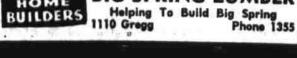
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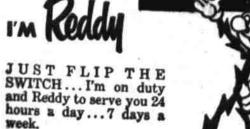
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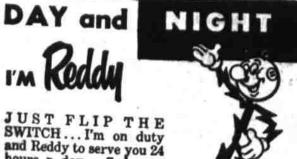
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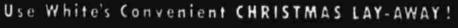


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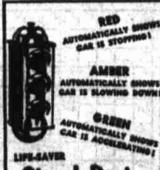


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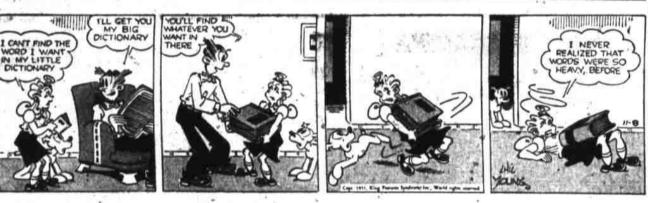
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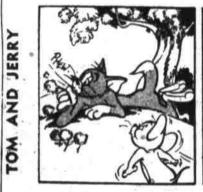
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By ROBERT E. FORL

DALLAS, Nov. 8. UN-The Texas

Longhorns came up today with

word that should chill Baylor: The

Steer defensive team will be at full

It looked like Texas had a fine

defensive team before. It leads the

Southwest Conference in that de-

But when the Bruins meet the

Longhorns in Austin Saturday in a

decisive game, Texas will have

Don Menasco back in the lineup

He's been sidelined with a back

Texas, fresh from last week's

victory over SMU and one of the

nation's better passers, Fred Ben-

ners, has been concentrating again

this week on pass defense. The

reason is Larry Isbell, spark of

Fullback Byron Townsend and

Halfback Red Mayes are the only

It's a showdown for both teams

The loser will be out of the race

Texas ranked 10th in the nation

has a loss on its league record

while Baylor, 16th, has a loss and

a tie. Texas has two victories in

loop play and Baylor one.
All the Bruins are taking part in

drills this teek except John Han-

cock, who recently underwent an

Rice, still in the chase with

The Aggies and SMU will be

playing fust for fun at College Sta-

no victories.

sidelines.

tion. Both have two losses against

Coach Rusty Russell of SMU re-

ported two-thirds of his first-string

linecbacker corps out with in-

The TCU- Frogs, who lead the

league with three victories despite

their patched-up lineup, are idle

confined himself to sprints on the

Longhorns definitely out.

injury for some time.

the Raylor eleven

strength Saturday for the first time

As Terminal

this season.

Fletcher, who starred for Howard County Sunior College at Big Spring before coming to Lamar, plans to return to his hometown of Dallas and marry within the next six months.

Coach Martin, who came to Lamar this fall after coaching the Hardin-Simmons University boys at Abilene for the past three partment after giving up 68 points seasons, was counting heavily on in seven games. The defenthe lanky Fletcher.

sive team is just about as much a "He's a good pivot man and has a remarkable hook shot," Coach scoring threat as the offensive Martin said. "Losing him is going starters.

With only three weeks remaining before the Cardinals, in their first year as a senior college, open their 1951-52 season against the Centenary College Gents Shreveport, La., work in basketball is moving along fast.

Harold Berry and Delmer Turner, both of Big Spring and both former Howard County JC teammates of Fletcher, are be-Ing counted on by Coach Martin to give the Cardinals a big boost

Berry, as sharp a junior college boy as can be found anywhere, is currently playing first team guard Turner will have to wait until the end of football season November 17 before he starts bouncing the round ball. Coach Stan Lamhert has put the big 195-pound jun-ior to work with the Cardinal footballers and he's making quite

It took him just three games to knock down the starting defensive left end job and it looks like it will appendectomy. Rice, still in the chase with one loss, takes on powerful Arhis for keeps. H's defensive one loss, takes on powerful Ar-ork against Southwest Texas kamas at Houston, Arkansas just

State last week was superb. about killed least week but had no rough practice this week because of snow and about killed Texas A&M's chances wide stuff and to let the lineback- tice this week because of snow and ers do the tackling, but he turned mud. The squad is in top shape. "We expect to see bigger, strong it in and got the tackles, too," said Coach Lambert.

oach Lambert.

Both Berry and Turner are Junagainst Arkansas," Rice Coach for students and each has three Jess Neely said. years of eligibility at Lamar Tech.

Taylor Gains Scoring Lead

last week shot Ray Taylor of La- Saturday, preparing for Texas the mesa into the lead in the race for following week. Mal Fowler and scoring honors in District LAAA. Gil Bartosh, injured most of the

Taylor scored two touchdowns season, ran the team in scrimmage in the circuit. against the Steers to run his aggre- Ray McKown, the sophomore flash, gate for the year to 66 points, a confined himself to sprints on the touchdown better than Ralph Brooks of Midland.

It's still a two-man race, since BY WILLIAMSON James Butler of Sweetwater and Tom Caskey of Plainview-tled for third place-are far off the pace with 48 points each. SCORING LEADERS

Player Team
End Ray Taylor, Lamesa
Back Raipfi Brooks, Midiand
Back James Butler, Sweetwater
Back Tom Casker, Plainview
Back Jerry Millsapps, Lamesa
Back Jerry Millsapps, Lamesa
Back Speck Franklin, Midland
Back Speck Franklin, Big Spring

Bulldogs Elect Tri-Captains

Raiph Brooks have been hobbling the nod. about on bruised legs in practice On Sa drills but are due to be ready for week wi

Ducks And Geese In Season Friday

three shells.

Migratory birds cannot be hunted with a rifle, according to a state law.

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For geese and bryant, the bag mit is the same, provided such mit does not include more than win another one, this time.

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For geese and bryant, the bag should have his head examined. Imit is the same, provided such in the Valley, Iowa State should limit does not include more than win another one, this time over two Canadian geese, or two white hapless Nebraska.

in the Western Conference, Indi-

And Texas Are Favored BY PAUL B. WILLIAMSON and over Minnesota and Northwest-Uish State Sigham Young 14.8

Again this week many closelysted grid contests are slated. It's Coach Red Sander's up-and-comBucknell St. Colgate

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St. Colg really down to business for a flock ing Bruins of U.C.L.A. should ring-

Southern Cal, Arkansas

Vol Standout

Hank Lauricella, star of last year's Cotton Bowl game, is again shining on the gridiron for the University of Tennessee. The little fellow from New Or-leans may rate All-American

Eighth Graders

beaten Colorado City. Andrews

boasting an edge in weight and ex-

perience, edged them, 34-7.

Broncs Had Good

Defensive Record

than the Brones played.

Only 830 runs were scored

baseball league play last season,

second best defensive record with-

of teams, in all classifications. up an On Friday choose Miami U. of State. MIDLAND, Nov. 8. — The Mid-On Friday choose Miami U. of State.

Take Syracuse over Penn State Wate Porest Parida to overpower Chattanooga Take Syracuse over Penn State Wate Porest Parida to State Syracuse over Penn State Water Porest Parida to State Syracuse over Penn State Water Porest Parida to State Syracuse over Penn State Syracuse over Pen

rand Buildogs have elected tri-captains for their football game in better than Vandy did last week in the East; and Tempe Arizona Big Spring Friday night.

They are Bill Mims, Roy Kimsey and Dan Black.

Guard Pete English and Back ranking this fall but Tampa gets Coulement of the Coulement of

the nod.

On Saturday the game of the week will be Southern California matches include Michigan over wanderbil (rating 9.8) to shave the winning ways of Stanford (rating 96.1). The ratings are the only thing definite in the matter.

In national interest many follow
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Fig. 1. Several good intersectional good intersectional matches include Michigan over wanderbil water (Cornell U., Holy Cross over Mar-Maine Miss. State Miss. Miss. State Miss. State Miss. Miss.

ers of football will put the Michigan State Notre Dame fracas as top billing. Take State's Spartans.

PREDICTIONS FOR WEEK North Texas North Texas North Weekers North North Carolina State a touchdown No. 2a. Beater than Davidson.

Duck season opens in this area Friday morning and continues through Dec. 28.

It will also be legal to shoot geese, brant and coot during that period.

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Knott Hill Billies Play Final Game Of Season At 8 Tonight

Billies, who have experienced one to forfeit a couple of games with-of their most successful six-man in the district. Despite injuries to grid seasons in history, wind up key men since that time, the Knott their 1951 campaign the hard way team, coached by Pat Morrison. tonight-in an 8 o'clock engage- has performed very well. ment with the Union Bobcats.
Union only recently clinched the

Defensive 11 On Saturday

District Seven title by belting Loop game featured such standouts as and will be out to make it through Use of an ineligible player early

Vern Whitaker **Boots 'Em Thru**

(Punk) Whitaker, who confounded an extra point, has discovered an easier way to convert for Texas Tech's Red Raiders.

18 conversions out of 23 tries. In Tech's early-season, 29-7 loss to Aggies' right end.

To strengthen his unchallenged night. leadership in that department for Tech, he kicked three straight, then muffed the final one in the Raiders' 27-7 win over Texas Western Saturday night.
Other statistical leaders stayed

on top, too, Although Olney's Jim Turner, with 88 yards against West-ern, shaded him by seven, Bobby Cavazos of Kingsville retained No. The Eighth grade football team spot among Tech's rushers with of Big Spring, which stepped out 537 yards. Turner has 349, ahead class last week to meet the quarterback Junior Arterburn Ninth grade eleven of Andrews, of Ranger, with 285. will tackle the Coahoma Juniors tonight in Coahoma. Kickoff time is

olumn, thanks to 350 yards passing gained on 22 completions of 50 The Yearlings hold one victory over the Coahomans. They've also All told, he has accounted for 635 yards from scrimmage, better than a third of Tech's, 2,191 team total

brought his average back up to day. 35. Turner averaged 38.5 on eight punts last week. against Big Spring in Longhorn touchdowns increased his total to

Three catches of passes kept several weeks. Laffon has 1,053 Vernon's Dusters yielded 823 Turner in front in that department. yards and Gottlob, 985.

runs in 138 contests, one less game He now has snagged 10 for 163

With a passing game built around Phillip Stovall and a running Jerry Roman, Leonard Smith and Tiny Bayes, the Billies are set to shoot the works against the Tab-

On offense, Morrison will use Stovall at quarterback, Roman at fullback, Smith at halfback, Bayes and David Airhart at ends and Richard Parker at center. On de ense, Donnie Chapman and Doyle Conway will spell Airhart and Parker.

The Billies will carry a 4-3 wonlost-record into action. Morrison the Texas Aggles by running across says his team is in fine shape for the encounter.

Whitaker, a first-year guard from Batesville, Mississippi, just kicks 'em now and has a record of Grid Twin Bill

ABILENE, Nov. 8. (# - Dallas had its college football doublehead-A&M, a slightly-high snapback was er last year when Texas played mention in the closest finish batted into Whitaker's hands, and Oklahoma in the afternoon and years. he set sail untouched around the SMU engaged Oklahoma A&M at

> Abilene has a doubleheader coming up this weekend with three col-lege games in two nights and one Hardin-Simmons plays Texas

> Western in the Border Conference Fridag night Saturday afternoon Abilene

Christian and Austin College get together and Saturday night Me-Murry plays Howard Payne both games in the Texas confer-

Arterburn heads the total offense Sul Ross Gridder Leading In Gains

Charlie Laffon, Sul Ross passing and runing quarterback, finally Bobby Close of Shamrock booted got enough yardage to become the only once against the Miners, but that kick, good for 45 yards, fense leader, statistics showed toincluded seven shutouts.

the line in passing, went ahead of nine for 54 points. Cavazos scored Sam Houston's tossing specialist, Don Gottlob, who led the league

Berra Selected 'Most Valuable' In Junior Loop

By JACK HAND" NEW YORK, Nov. 8. UN-Yeg Berra, squat New York Yankee catcher, was voted today the most

valuable player in the American League

Votes from the 24-man commi tee of the Baseball Writers Association showed
Berra, Ned Garver of St. Louis
and Allie Reynolds of the
Yanks each had
six first place six first place ballots.
The result was

The result was sure to start tongues wagging for Berra alump ed badly in Sep tember and fin ished with a 294 batting average Berra, 26, led the Yanks in rum batted in with 88 and hit 27 home

of 184 on the basis of 14 for a first place vote, nine for second and so on down to one for tenth.

Garver, baby-faced 20-game win ner for the last place Brownles, was a close-up second with 157 Reynolds, who threw two no-hitters for the world champs, was third with 125.

Voting was distributed among 33 players with another 15 receiving

With Berra in the American and Brooklyn's Roy Campanella in the National, this was the first year two catchers were named most valuable. You have to go back to the league awards in 1924 to find two winners who played the same position — Dazzy Vance, Brooklyn pitcher, and Walter Johnson, Washington fireballer. Eight men drew first place votes

in this aplit ticket election. Phil Rizzuto of the Yanks, the 1850 winner, drew a first but finished 11th, So did Yankee Eddie Lopat, Berra was mentioned on 22 bal-

loss, more than any other player. Gaver, (20-12) pitched the most complete games, 24, and account ed for about 40 per cent of the Browns total victories. Reynolds' second no hitte:

clinched at least a tie for the Yan kees, Lopat and Vic Raschi topped Orestes Minoso, Chicago, was

The 165-pound West Texan, who fourth with 120 points; Bobby Feldesn't appear among the top ten ler, Cleveland, fifth, 118; Ferris In the scoring race, Turner's two ground gainers and is far down Fain, Philadelphia, sixth, 103; Ellis Kinder, Boston, seventh, 66; Vie Raschi, New York, eighth, 64; Gill top spot with Hermleigh's Cardi-McDougald, New York, ninth, 63; nais. and Bobby Avila, Cleveland, tenth with 49.

PRINCIPAL GAMES

LOOKING 'EM OVER

A wire story says National Football league backs have put the foot ck in football, meaning that the clubs are going in more and more for field goals as a method of scor-

Perhaps the field goal should be encouraged more in Texas high school football.

Perhaps, too, the lad who holds the ball should be given equal credit for the feat, on points after touchdowns as well as field goels. Why not let successful conversions

Why not let successful conversions count two points rather than one, and give the lad holding the ball a point as well as the lad who sticks a toe into it.

After all, one can't succeed very well without the other, can he? True, it's quite a trick to put the ball between the uprights but ian't it about as difficult a feat to take a snapback from the center and place it down right, when 200 pound lineman are crashing in upon you, bent on markers?

STEERS HAVE TOUGH SLEDDING AHEAD Time will tell whether the Big Spring Steers have completed their football sesson and will just go through the formality of completing

Two years back, the Steers made one mighty effort against a heavi-

I wo years back, the steers made one mighty effort against a heavily favored Brownwood club, at which time they sprang a 14-13 speet,
and then did little else that year.

Last year, the Longhorns came within a whisker of beating Lubbock in a game in which they did everything right. Time ran out
on them at half time, when they were touchdown bent, or they would
have gotten away with at least a tie. After that, they didn't come
close to winning a game.

close to winning a game.

This year, the Steers looked tremendous in winning from Plainview, 21-20, a club that was doped to beat them by five touchdowns.

Last week, the Steers couldn't do anything right, while losing to Lemesa, 34-0.

Lamesa, 34-0.

With Midland, Vernon and Sweetwater still ahead, the Steers have their work cut out for them. If they play ball like they did against Plainview, anything is possible. The schedule provides quite a challenge for them.

The Big Spring B team lost no prestige though they lost a 24-12 decision to Odessa's reserves here last weekend. Odessa had been licking everyone, but good.

A couple of plays stood out in the contest. On one occasion, Ray Todd, a center who has to be used sparingly due to an injury, went in for what appeared to be a punt. Instead Todd passed successfully to a fellow Dogie and kept a drive going that resulted in a Big Spring touchdown. Todd looked as if he had been passing all his football life.

At the fag end of that particular drive, both Doyle Mason of the locals and Larry Mason of the visitors went up for a Big Spring pass on the goal line. The Odessa player thought he had batted away the ball but Doyle came down with it.

The Odessa player still had time to make the tackle but apparently he still thought Doyle had not caught the ball, for he made no effort to arrest the Big Spring end. Doyle scooted on to pay dirt.

Good as the Dogies effort was, it might have been even better had Jimmy Hollis played. Hollis had been in action for eight plays against Lamesa Friday night, thus was ineligible to play with his old mates Saturday.

Wayne Bonner has a fine young B ball club. Most of the lads will be around to lend assistance to the varsity effort in 1952.

TWO-TEAM RACE

Coahoma Bulldogs To Host Loraine

The Coshoma Buildogs, who fin-ished in third place in District 5-B football standings last year, ap-will be favored to win that game,

tie until last weekend, when they lost a close decision to the Robert Lee Lenghorns. Robert Lee is now tied for the

Robert Lee has a tough game Breste upcoming this welk with Trent, At Ira.

parently will have to settle for that position again this season.

Tommy Proctor's Bulldogs retained their hopes for a first place the place to be and that team its eighth straight reversal.





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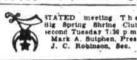
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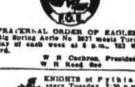
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Newsmen Tell Story Of Vice In Galveston

GALVESTON, Nov. 8. US-Newsmen who saw liquor sold by the drink and viewed gambling in Galveston told their story to a grand jury Wednesday.

It was the first day of hearing into vice conditions in Galveston

Six newspapermen, four Galves-ton County officers and a Texas Ranger testified.

Three witnesses from the Texas City Sun said before the hearing they had visited three Galveston night spots and seen liquor by the drink sold at two. A dice game was on at the third.

The hearing was called after Editor Clyde Ragsdale of the Sun and Reporter Thomas Mahr of the Houston Press wrote stories say ing gambling and sale of liquor by the drink went on in Galveston

Ragsdale said he assigned three employes to visit clubs in Galveston and report on any gambling or liquor sales. They were City Edi-John Busar, Copy Reader Rose Malone and Lota Hilton, a business

Jury Foreman L. E. Dowd, said, 'All phases of the alleged violations of the law" were touched on. He said "considerable factual in-

formation" was presented.
"We are satisfied with the prog-

reported today.

easting X-rays.

The rays were reported to the

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.

th- Whisky went down the hatch. Chasers were to no

avall.
Whisky is a black-haired

French poodle. His owner, Lt. W. S. Lagen, is going on active duty in Europe. So he shipped him from London to Mrs. W. L.

At the airport terminal,

Whisky slipped out of his crate and disappeared Tuesday night. He disdained food

Police of several towns searched in vain.

ninsula there was - free Whis-

Today somewhere on the pe-

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assist radio broadcasting. The y They were found by means of pho-

are so mild your shirt would be fographic film, Geiger counters

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Making Poppies

Fashioning the memorial poppies which the public will be asked to wear Saturday are John E. Hall of Tulsa, Okla., Clair G. Young of Crawford, Okla., Wilmer B. Reed of Corpus Christi, and Jack Standifer of Elgin. All are patients at the Veterans Administration

Memorial Poppies Honor U. S. Dead Of Three Wars

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These X-rays are many times

less penetrating than those the

dentist uses to photograph your

Scientists have been puzzled

about the origin and action of this

layer. It disappears at sunset. Higher layers then take over the

The solar X-rays appear to orig-

The rays come from a portion of

the outer part of the halo which

has a temperature of about one million degrees Fahrenheit. That is

That heat occurs where the gases

of the sun's atmosphere are very thin. This heat has been mystify-

ing the astonomers who discover

ed it a few years ago. The tem-

perature is attributed to electric-

The reports about the X-rays were made by Dr. E. O. Hulbut

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ored by the memorial popples gave their lives in the poppy-studwhich will be worn here on Pop- ded fields of France and Belgium, py Day, which is set for Saturday, the poppy has come to symbolize d under auspicesses the American have died for America anywhere of business, like serving as hosurdly agency acting beyond the authority to the law and the law and the law and the authority County Legion Auxiliary, while plained. It is now the memorial Mrs. C. W. Nevins is chairman of flower for the dead of World War sald, Originally the memorial flower of those who have died in roses are pinned on here than any-

> Mrs. Nevins will direct the work of a large corps of volunteers who see what the models did in their Big Spring throughout the day, pin- half of them have children. ning poppies to lapels and receiving contributions for American Le- the meeting to order, and each of farm-to-market and ranch-to-margion Auxiliary aid to disabled veterans and needy children of vet-

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE | U. S. Air Force symposium on Day are the main source of sup-"Contributions made on Poppy SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 8. 48-Dis- physics and medicine of the upper port SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 8. 48—Dis- physics and medicine of the upper port for extensive activities for every of X-rays from the sun was atomosphere. The rays were found welfare of disabled veterans and needy children of veterans that are carried out constantly by the These rays are beneficial. They rockets fired at White Sands, N.M. Auxiliary," Mrs. Steward said.

"From the contributions, too. come the earnings of the disabled Working from hospital beds, wheel chairs, hospital shops and convalescent workrooms maintained by sun was not supposed to be broad- teeth. They do not come down in the Auxiliary, these veterans have the atmosphere much lower than the little crepe-paper flowers this

The veterans who make the flow-This absorpition explains their ers are the only paid workers in in helping broadcasting. the poppy program. The women who distribute them serve as un-They electrify (ionize) a layer of sphere that reflects radio paid volunteers.

> During World War II the U.S. Navy was able to reduce by one-half the amount of rubber required by combat vessels.

radio reflection. These higher layers are caused by ultra-violet light. But the cause of the low layer **Husbands!** Wives! was not known until the discovery of the sun's X-rays. This explains Want new Pep and Vim? why the layer disappears at sunset. The X-rays travel only in the **IKAME** inste in the sun's corons, the pearly halo seen during total eclipses.

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Lovely Brunette Is Newest Head Of Corporation

By ARTHUR EDSON WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. W-The president of Washington's newest corporation is a luscious brunette

named Mariabelle Young. The secretary is a luncious look ing brunette named Anne Hinson,

and the treasurer is a L.L.B. named Julie Shadel. Every one of the stockholders of Shy, Inc., is pretty enough to be

a model. Which, by the way, is

what each of them is. All these tidbits were disclosed Wednesday at what was easily the

said, the girls won't have to go action was not completed.

three officers)

Miss Young said she figures the power."

Miss Young said she figures the power."

"There is a movement on x x to the memory of those who corporation will develop new lines tions held here.

where in the world." Purely in the interest of science,

will distribute popples here Saturspare time, and it turned out that Market Roads Due day. They will be on the streets of most of them have husbands and To Be 'Load Zoned' At this point Miss Young called

> signed the contract. One stockholder missed the shin-"Virginia Johnson can't be

> On this clinical note, the stockholders' meeting broke up.

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CONNALLY SAYS Congress Should Settle Tidelands

nally in a telegram to Interior Sec- would be official misconduct subretary Chapman Wednesday said ject to action by Congress." He the tidelands issue should be set-said it might mean impeachment tled by Congress and "not some bu- proceedings against officials "asreau or executive agency."

States' officials have become al departments began studying of the oil properties without due ways of administering the oil-rich process of law. It would be a baldtidelands

the federal government has a par-held repeatedly that such action prettiest news conference ever mount right in the offshore areas only can be taken by Congress. Miss Young explained that in the claimed by Texas and other past it has been every model for states. Bills have been introduced to seize or otherwise control the

out and drum up jobs for themselves, for the chore will be done
through Shy, Inc.

Connally's message followed a
scathing letter by Rep. J. Frank
Wilson to Chapman. He said that

Congress," he said.

"I bitterly protest such contem-(The name, Shy, comes from the if the government takes over the initials of the last names of the tidelands, it would be an "uncon-

clare, under a congressional war of the Constitution.

Towers act, that your department of the Constitution.

Turge you to discontinue any-'We can even pin on roses," she powers act, that your department

From his home here, Connally

AUSTIN, Nov. 8, UP - Texas

the 20 models sashayed up and ket roads soon will be "load State Highway Engineer D. C.

Greer said Wednesday foad limit signs will be erected when found here." Miss Young said. "She has necessary to preserve any low cost the measles." farm roads.

Greer called on police to enfor the limits.

suming to act without authority."

He said "such contemplated acfearful in recent days after feder- tion would constitute confiscation faced attempt to defy Congress and The Supreme Court has held that to defy the American people.

"For the executives to undertake past it has been every model for states. Bills have been introduced tidelands without the authority of herself. Under the corporation, she to give the states clear title. But Congress would be an unsurp-ac-

> "I bitterly protest such contemstitutional grab of congressional again be in session in January and taken by the Congress and not by a bureau of some executive

Congress.'

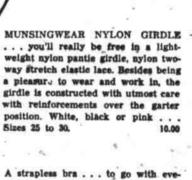
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A special fund to finance this year's Christmas activities has reached \$900, it is reported by Gilbert Gibbs and Boland Bates, eo-chairmen on the merchants' en-

A budget of \$2,000 is required according to the merchants divi-sion of the chamber of commerce working on holiday promotion plans. These include repair and erection of street decorations, with additions: parade prizes, banners and signs; Santa Claus float decorations; candy for the kiddles; Treasure Hunt expense; and courthouse lawn Christmas tree decora-

In addition to the "Storybook Parade" event to be held Novem ber 20, an additional program is scheduled for December 7, when Santa Claus returns to Big Spring with his sled and live reindeer. Street decorations are to be re built, in view of replacements required by high winds last year.

Local Collegian To Take Part In Baylor Festival Today

Barbara Douglass, McMurry College senior from Big Spring, will

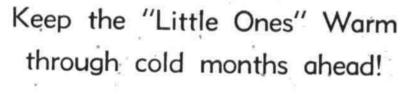
journey with a group to may use University today to participate in a poetry festival.

Three other students be sides will give interpre-Miss Douglass will give interpretative readings before four different groups of judges. Following the readings, the judges will offer eriticisms and suggestions to the

Miss Douglass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Douglass, is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, Mc-Murry Theatre, and Delta Beta Epsilon, women's social club.

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George Mahon To Speak At

Mahon, the former Mitchell County farm boy who now is one of convention of the West Texas Cham-

morning, Nov. 15. Mahon is one of eight men who will talk during the convention, which will open the evening of Wednesday, Nov. 14 and end Fri-

day at noon.

The others are Guy C. Jackson Texas Water Conservation Associaveston, chairman of the Texas Highway Commission; Dr. Hmphrey of the early British Empire. Lee, president of Southern Metho-dist University; R. B. Anderson of Vernon, chairman of the State Board of Education; Jack D. Neal, acting officer in charge of Mexi-ean affairs of the U. S. State De-partment; Frank H. King of Dal-las, general executive of The Asted Press, and David Rasco of the Amarillo News-Globe, former

war correspondent in Korea.

Mahon is chairman of the House sub-committee on defense approprisub-committee on defense appropri-ations. That group must initiate the VIII, Anne Boleyn and Catherine defense appropriations which now defense appropriations which now Howard. We paused over the patch are consuming more of the taxes dollar than any other type. He has access to some of the nation's top buried in 1483 after being mur-

resented the 19th Congressional District of Texas in the lower house, it was created when the state was re-districted following the 1930 centure. He defeated several opponents for election in 1934 and began his marked in the 47th Congress in 1935. His seat has never been seriously threatened as the biennial elections have come and gone.

The way to steam-try eggs is to slip the eggs into a small amount of hot fat in a trying pan, add a tablespoon of boiling water and a dash of salt, cover tightly and cook slowly until the eggs are as done as you want them.

Richard VI.

Then we climbed some steps to see the treasures of England, the royal jewels. Here is the Star of Marica, the world's largest dismond, built into the end of a pure gold scepter which is lined with emeralds and rubles. Here is enough gold to pay off England's entire war debt.

Is the treasure guarded? No. Trillions worth of precious jewels lie behind thin plate glass. The attendant is an old fellow in the colorium, and he is unarmed. Britain is not

England's Glory Is Her Past; King Dearly Loved

that curls through a park in front of Buckingham Palace belong to of Buckingham Palace belong to King George, and anyone who steaks them can be punished by death. Jeanie and I fed them bread with the college custom of 12 o'-

on the last kap of their seven-mile of brawling and galety to tell.

march from the Treasury to their Beer, while not the sum of every barracks. They never stopped for young Englishman's education, is At the palace itself, guards marching across the courtyard always of etiquette, he can be "sconed" ty farm boy who now is one of the most influential members of the most influential members of the U. S. Congress, will deliver the keynote address at the 34th annual convention of the West Texas Chamthe guard slow-step across the else (and who wants to pass on courtyard (which no drunk man beer he's paid for?) The other can do.) They all slow-step to this night I came in late for dinner

At Number 10 Downing Street, the friendly English bobby told us scone it was. I downed the jug in one brave swig (while breath there we walked past Parliament and Big Ben to the Thaghes, which we cruised down on a skiff to London Bridge. Then we entered the Tower of London, which was once the result prices and the result with a little red wine vinegar and the result is table. But jeers were my reward from the fellows sitting next sugar.

On a nearby hill crest, 80 criminals were hanged or beheaded. In a dungeon almost beneath the rooms which the early kings used for their palace, 30 of 80 Scots im-prisoned there died when the Thames flooded in through a tiny

the courtyard where three English queens lost their heads - includnilitary secrets.

He is the only man who has repesented the 19th Congressional Richard VI.

OXFORD, England. Nov. 8. — could sell them, nor would be es-the swans and ducks on the lake caps. His jailers would be the Britcould sell them, nor would he es- beer I hadn't sunk). ish people.

and it is not less glory because a tiny courtyard and found, at its terrible scrawi on one page: "O far end, the "Turf Tavern," an wild West Wind, thou Breath of 800-year-old pub with many a story Autumn's being, Thou, from whose

young Oxfordian commits a breach day.

At Number 10 Downing Street, out being noticed — but alas! a

Jeanie and I have seen of the plays for which Oxford's Thespians have always been fadeath. Jeanie and I fed them bread crumbs from our hands as we strolled along "King Charlie's Walk" in London.

Just three years ago, a thief grabbed one of the royal ducks, was caught, and is now serving 12 years. The people would have given him life if they had judged him, for they dearly love their king. England's glory is England's past and less glory because at the college custom of 12 o'along custom: Vaulting the college when they get too loud and occasionally sings with the music.

We have spent some time in the Bodleian Library, reconstructed in the 1500's after a king had sacked an earlier library of all its books. I ran across the original notebook through a high-walled corridor into the strong one page. "O felley and made out from his largely seven as they county and found at its a roy less glory because as they county and found at its arrible seven."

> chanter fleeing. . ."
> That is England's glory — its an essential part of it. When a its winding paths, its college walls,

unseen presence the leaves are driven, like ghosts from an en-

of me: That there's some corner of a

foreign field That is for ever England."

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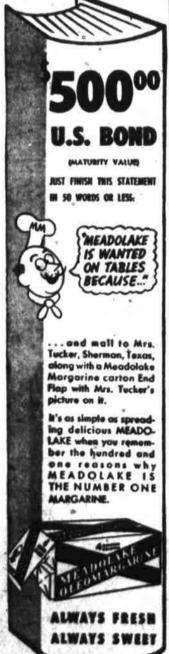


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Ready For Battle

Six Navy plane captains check the pilots' harness straps in Marine Corsair fighter planes before a strike against Reds in North Korea recently. Planes are aboard the USS Rendova, which has been operating off Korea with the Marine "Devilcats" squadron. (U. S. Navy photo via AP Wirephoto).

SOIL CONSERVATION

Grasses Produce Plenty Of Forage

Range grasses on the W. D. An-| servation Service, technicians. The to 10,000 pounds of forage this year, spread more than 25 per cent on In spite of drouth, the improved Anderson's range since he started range condition showed a high pro- his grass conservation program. duction of top quality grazing from elipping studies made by Soil Con-

Potent Blood Medicine May Replace Plasma

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE Academy of Sciences.

packages half a dozen or more the soil.

medicines while a pint of blood is Rye makes an excellent winter flowing into it from a blood donor's crop on the sandy soils following cotton because it makes a fast

to replace plasma and serum albumin, an anti-shock medicine now obtained from blood, as an emermey medicine or for stockpiling against the threat of war wounds and atomic-bomb casualties.

A secret of producing it is new Mrs. Paul Dee Davis of Big Spring chemical methods, using certain is one of 60 named on the scholasmetals and sugars. The new meth- tic honor roll at Kempez Military

erson ranch produced from 2,500 better grasses have come in and Results of the clipping studies show that little bluestem made

10,000 pounds of cured hay or graz-ing per acre. The better grams grasses produced 3,200 pounds per acre, while buffalo grass produced 2,500 pounds per acre.
(Morgan Coates, cooperating with Martin-Howard Soil Conservation

District 12 miles northwest of Vin-cent, plans to build 7,000-cubic yard stock tank. Soil Conserva-tion Service technicians staked out the pond last week and construction is due to start soon. Coates will have a year round water sup-NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 8. (#)

A potent new blood medicine that may replace plasma in some uses was reported today to the National district, planted ten acres of Balboa rye on his farm two miles east It comes from part of human of Vealmoor, Iden planted the rye blood. It is rich in chemicals valu- last week on some of his sandy able in fighting shock or treating soil and plans to use it to keep An amazing new machine makes spring he plans to turn under the this medicine automatically out of rye as a green manure crop in or-whole blood. It actually makes and der to increase organic matter in

These new developments were announced by Dr. Edwin J. Cohn. noted Harvard blood chemist, and Drs. James L. Tullis, Douglas M. Surgenor, William H. Batchelor and Maurice D'hont.

The new medicine is called SPPS. Maurice D'hont.

The new medicine is called SPPS hopes to also use them for late winter and early spring grazing.

BOONVILLE, Mo., Nov. 8-Cadet Dee Jon Davis, son of Mr. and

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Date Nut Pudding Tops With Winner's Family

squares for serving.

The family of Mrs. Douglas My-mixture. Cut up dates in small ers, Ellis Homes, this week's rec-pleces with scissors, (Run scissors winner, didn't believe that would win. Mrs. Myers, an under hot water occasionally to keep dates from sticking together.) avid contest entrant, didn't think

light in color. Then add sugar Spring slightly more than a year. He is a motorman for Goal Tul- gradually and cream together un- a little of the juice with a table lous Drilling Co. They have two Toni, 8 and Paul, 5.

But her favorite occupation is pan and bake one hour. Cut into heat, stirring constantly, until cooking and enjoying the fruits of Her winning recipe, below, pro-

duces one of the family's favorite **Date Pudding**

Ingredients:

1% cups all-purpose flour % teaspoon baking powder % teaspoon salt 1 cup chapped pecans

package dates 1 teaspoon baking soda 1 cup solling water 14 cup butter 1 egg

1 cup sugar lethod;

Start oven at 300 degrees F, or very slow before proceeding with mixing. Sift flour and measure 1% cups into a bowl. Sift again with the baking powder and salt. Then mix pecans into flour

Fancy Fare At Low Cost Is Chicken Vegetable Bake

(Makes 6 servings) 1/2 cup Powdered milk 14 teaspoon crushed sage ½ teaspoon paprika ¼ teaspoon black pepper

2½ cups water 2 cups cubed chicken

1 teaspoon salt a

2 cups cooked peas 12 small cooked white onions 14 cup sliced ripe olives

Combine powdered milk, flour sage, paprika, pepper and salt; sprinkle on surface of water poured into top of double boiler. Beat with rotary beater until blended and smooth. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, until thickened, about 10 to 15 minutes. Stir in chicken, peas, onions and olives. Cook for an additional 5 to 8 minutes of until heated through. Pour into six individual 5-inch diameter casseroles, Top with Onion Biscuit Topping. Bake in a slow oven (350 degreesF.) 8 fo 10 minutes.

Biscuits, Spinach Are Tasty Treats

Drop Biscuits 2 cups sifted flour

21/2 teaspoons double-acting bak 1 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons sugar 6 tablespoons shortening % cup milk (about)

Sift flour once, measure, add bak ing powder, salt and sugar and sift again. Cut in shortening. Add milk and stir until soft dough is formed Drop from teaspoon on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F) 12 to 15 minutes. The recipe makes approximately 18 biscuits.

Bohemian Spinach 1% pounds spinach 6 tablespoons butter 1 clove garlic 8 tablespoons flour % teaspoon salt

2 cups milk Grated cheese. Grated cheese.
Wash spinach thoroughly. Cook 7 to 10 minutes, or until tender, in a small agnount of boiling saited water. Drain thoroughly and cut up coarsely. Melt butter, add garlie clove cut in half, and blend in flour until amooth; add milk and cook until sauce thickens, stirring constantly. Remove garlic. Add salt and spinach. Pour into a buttered casserole, cover with grated cheese and brown under the broiler. Recipe is for six servings.

Recipe Of The Week

Both cranberries and apples are seasonally plentiful on Texas mar-kets this year and they add dash and sparkle to the plainest fare. Cranberries are good in salads.

relishes and deaserts. Apples are excellent "as is" for deaserts and between-meal snacks. They combine with other fresh, frozen, canned or dried fruits for salads; or salad combination may consist of apples with such vegetables as carrots, celery, cabbage or let-

Cranberry Apple Pie Pastry for 2-crust ple 214 cups sugar 14 cup water 2 cups sliced apples 4 cups cranberries

2 tablespoons cornstarch 2 tablespoons water Roll out half of pastry and fit into 9-inch pan. Combine sugar water, apple slices and cranberries in saucepan. Cook until cranberries pop-about ten minutes Make a paste of cornstarch and remaining water, stir into fruit and continue cooking until thick and elear—about five minutes. Cool and pour into pie shell. Roll out remaining pastry and cut in strips. Arrange criss-cross fashion over top. Bake in 425 degree F. over

LET'S EAT THIS FOR ONE DAY Breakfast Orange Juice Scrambled Eggs—Sausage Bran Muffins Butter, Jelly Milk-Coffee

> Dinner Mock Chicken Legs Green Beans Congesied Fruit Salad Cornbread Sticks Cookies

Milk Creamed Ham on Toast Broccoli-Tossed Green Salad Cranberry-Apple Pie

she would win, either. But all were surprised.

Coming from Ponca City, Okla. the Myers family has lived in Big Cream butter until it is soft and for a taploca pudding use a No 2 til fluffy. Beat egg in well. Com-bine flour, and butter mixtures mix in the rest of the juice, the Mrs. Myers recently started col- and mix thoroughly. Stir in dates, cherries, a quarter cup of sugar lecting salt and pepper shakers. Pour into nine-inch greased square and a dash of salt; cook over low thickened and bubbly.





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WHEN IT COMES TO TEMPTING DESSERTS APPLE PIE IS AN OLD FAVORITE

Apples Spark Fall And Winter Menus

ter, the cook will want to keep a or cream. d supply for snacks, salads and serts and main dish accessories. Jonathan or Rome Beauty, may be served with a topping of rolled

Apple Crisp 4 cups sliced cooking apples (4

to 6 medium size) 1 tablespoon lemon tuice 1-3 cup sifted enriched flour

1 cup rolled oats

I teaspoon cinnamon

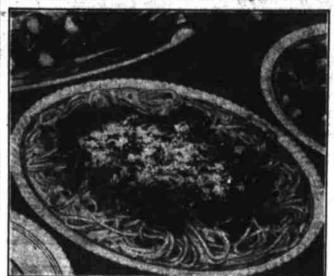
1-3 cup melted butter or mar-

Because the apple is a versattle ple to its credit. In fact, its beauty the cooking variety, such as the apples. This is a definite advan-Jonathan or Rome Beauty, may tage in families where dessert be served with a topping of rolled must be prepared for grownups sats and brown sugar that has been crisped in the oven to give ples make a healthful and tempts rich caramel flavor to the ing dessert for the whole family.

fore serving. The recipe makes 6

sert, packed lunch, picnic or party. texture, and nourishment. They Mix to a dry crumbly dough. Turn are the best buy in the, market

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Nov. 8, 1951 For dessert, apples may be greed with an assortment of deeses. Cream, sweet or sour,



Different Dessert

(Makes 6 to 8 servings) 1/4 8-inch round angel food cake 4 pint heavy cream, whipped 5 3-inch chocolate cookies, cut in

1 quart Chocolate Ice Cream

Frost angel food cake with whipped cream on all sides except cut sides. Place cooky halves along sides of cake to resemble bridge railings, Chill thoroughly. Spoon ice cream into a large round serving dish or platter, Place frosted cake on top. Serve at once.

For A Budget Bolster Try Taste-Tempting Spaghetti

the budget by serving flat, unin-teresting food just because it's cheap. The really smart way to make both ends meet, diet-wise, the spaghetti absorbs a lot of moisis to choose thrifty food that's well ture in the cooking process. Use seasoned and appetizing, so that a big spoon to stir it away from the everybody will scrape the platter bottom of the saucepan occasion.

tempting spaghetti dinner one night a week. You'll save time, and serving. work, too, if you choose one of the spaghetti meals that come in packages or cans. There are plenty to choose from so that there's no dandooth rich with good flavor, ger of monotony. A packaged spaspaghetti dinner, with quick-cooking Conned Shelf Lunch mushroom sauce and grated Parmesan style cheese, is one, Serve it with mixed vegetables or green beans or peas, a plate of radishes and scallions, and crusty bread for a satisfying main course and top it off with a milk and egg dessert, like custard or taploca pudding, to add protein to the meal.

Another budget-helping choice is canned spaghetti and meat balls, melted butter or margarine, make all ready to heat. The spaghetti is a delicious topping for many cas-

delicious, the beef sweet and julcy, the sauce rich and flavorsome,

If you cater to a crowd, you'll perhaps find it more convenient to cut the bread into tiny cubes.

ally, but don't break the strands of One popular way to ease up on spaghetti unnecessarily. When it is the budget is to serve a taste- cooked through, but not soft and

serving.

There are two varieties of the

shelf may quickly be turned into this serving. Grind the loaf and loosely pile on top of big buns Broil until the meat is heated through, then serve topped with a whirl of cheese sauce.

Tiny bread cubes, mixed with

the doctor away, but the versatile baking dish. Sprinkle with lemon done. Cool. fruit will go a long way in taking juice. Combine dry ingredients; Fold is cup of the coconut, 2 the boredom out of fall and winter add melted butter, mixing until tablespoons sugar, and orange excumbly. Sprinkle crumb mixture tract into whipped cream. Top aponto on top of apples. Bake in a moderable with the mixture. Garnish at even (375 degrees F.) 30 min with remaining coconut. Chill be-

a long season of delicious eating, utes, or until apples are tender. For Indian summer, fall, or win- Serve warm or cold with top milk servings. wide variety of tempting des- fruit, it has much more than apple Applesauce, apple slices, apple Apple crisp is an old favorite is even more apparent, and its the can, or used in recipes, add that fits right into the picture. Any taste no less wonderful, in baked just the right amount of flavor,

peach layer is on top, while sweet-ened apples form the base of the filling. Each fruit layer is seasoned

Apples can rescue a dinner, des-

Applesauce Dessert No. 2 can applesauce 1 teaspoon cinnamon Dash nutmeg

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out on lightly floured pastry cloth. Press dough together. Divide into two equal portions. Roll out about one-eighth inch thick, Line pie pan ing dessert for the whole family.
Coconut Baked Apples
6 tart apples, cored
1 cup water
3-4 cup sugar
3-4 cup shredded coconut
2 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon lemon juice
Baker's pound cake
Whipped cream
Combine applesauce, cinnamon, nutmeg, brown sugar and lemon juice. Cut pound cake in slices about 1/2 inch thick and toast peaches and aprinkle with remaining dry ingredients. Arrange top crust. Seal edges of pie and prick or slit top. Bake in hot oven (400 desauce mixture and garnish with sipe makes one 3-inch pie.

Sift together flour and salt. Cut

or rub in shortening. Add water

and walnuts, pecans, or filberts go well with it; so do silvers of dates and preserved ginger and pineap-ple. Add a little lemon rind, lemon

juice, sugar, and a few raisins, or spice up the bland creamy cheese with cinnamon and nutmeg. It's

Here's a ham and apple dish that's good pickings for luncheon

3 cups ground cooked ham 14 teaspoon dry mustard 1 tablespoon grated onion

1 cup soft bread crumbs 3 apples (peeled and cored)
% cup firmly packed brow

2 tablespoons butter or marga rine (melted) Mix the ham, mustard, onlon

egg, milk and bread crumbs and turn into a greased baking dish. Slice the apples about 16 inch thick and arrange over ham mix-

ture, overlapping slices around edge of dish, Sprinkle apples with brown sugar and melted butter or

margarine. Bake uncovered in a

moderate (350 degrees F.) oven for about 40 minutes, or until ap-

ple slices are brown and tender

Spicy red apples and golden pineapple offer a duet of twice-

as-good flavor in an intriguing ver-sion of fruit cobbier. Topped with

a cinnamon spiced creamy sauce, it's a dessert to add a festive note

to either luncheon or dinner. When folks push their forks down through this peach pie, they'll dis-

cover that something new has been added. The surprise is apples. The

Apple Peach Pie 2 cups sifted enriched flour

2 cups sliced apples

2 cups sliced peaches

1 cup sugar % cup enriched flour

16 teaspoon cloves 16 teaspoon salt

1 traspoon salt 2-3 cup shortening 3 to 5 tablespoons cold water

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year-old giant with a philosophical flair, decided after the war it was time for an about-face. A mixture birth of Austrian and Indian od, Fischer turned to Hinduism.

dubbed "Swami Agehananwhich means "Saint Homeless Bliss," he has soomed to emi-nence in the august Hindu order of ual merit has been set at "1,008." a sacred category only a handful

pandits have surpassed.
This fall Agehananda will become Mandaleshwar, or abbott, of Job-mer Monastery, one of India's old-est, located 110 miles from Jaipur est, located 110 miles from the bleak Rajasthan Desert.

There he can mull over a career which has already ranged from study of Sankrit at Oxford to prison in Britain and France as a captive

Agehananda says he was born in nna, son of a Bohemian father and Punjabl mother. The father, Capt. Hans Fischer, an Austrian army pilot in World War I won fame as a professional polo player. It was while instructing the late Maharajah of Bikaner in the ways of continental polo that Capt. Fis-cher met a Sikh contractor's daugh-

TEXAS BRANDS

By JOHN M. HENDRIX C. B. Rider, who gave his postoffice as Weatherford and his ranch on the head of Keechi Creek in Jack County, utilized an adap tion of his last name as a brand. giving the word RIDR on the left hip of his horses and on the right side of his cattle. He followed the steps of his neighbors by adapting an earmark that I am unable t give a name or to describe, but I doubt not that Mr. Rider readily recognized his cattle when he saw

Patrolman Drives Off Road At 90 MPH To Avoid A Crash

MALIBU, Calif., Nov. 8. U. Patrolman Elmer Hoskins, 39, drove his car off the road at 90 miles an hour to avoid hitting a school bus Tuesday. He was chasing two cars. As

he approached an inersection, with his siren wide open, a school bus pulled out in front of him.

"I remember seeing those little faces and big eyes looking out the window at me," said Hoskins. "I couldn't do anything else, so I

The car hit a ditch, bounced and rolled. Hoskins climbed out, bruised, and cited the bus driver for to an emergency vehicle.

Peach Countian Sues Peach Tree Company

WINCHESTER, Tenn., Nov. 8. 48 —A resident of Peach County, Geor-gia, is suing a Tennessee Company on charges of re-producing a peach free.
John W. Pearson filed suit in fed-

eral court Tuesday to bar Cumber-land Valley Nurseries, Inc., of Mc-Minnville, Tenn. from growing or selling the "Pearson Hiley" peach tree. The suit says Pearson received a patent in 1947.

Pearson contends the company has caused him \$10,000 or more damages.

Shell Will Expand

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. (B-The Shell Oil Co. plans a \$42.5 million, three-year expansion program for its refinery at Wood River, Ill. The company has been granted certificates of necessity.

Woolen Prices Rise

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. UN-Price increases averaging 11 per cent or 42 cents a yard above the September scale have been announced by the American Woolen Co. for its men's wear worsteds next spring. The company said the increases were made necessary by rising wool prices.

JUDO LEARNED BIT. TOO WELL

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 8. (6)—"ennessee taught its high-way patrol recruits judo so well last year that ff had to pay one of them \$2,398.69 damages. Patrolman Paul Taylor was awarded that amount Tuesday by the State Board of Claims by the State Board of Claims for an injury to a vertebra when he was thrown on his back by a fellow patrolman in a recruit school in August, 1950.

The board found Taylor had a 25 per cent permanent disability. He now has a desk job-here, analysing accident reports.

ence movement. He had just earned a doctorate in philosophy at the University of Vienna when war clouds bovered over Austria.

After a brief refuge in England, Agehananda went to Berlin to Join the "Indian National Army" which stormy Subhas Chandra Bose was forming under German auspices to 'liberate' India from British rule. Until capture by the French in

April, 1945, seven days before the armistice, Agehananda's "Indian Voluntary Legion in Waffen S.S." saw action in Germany, France, Holland, Belgium, and Italy, includ-ing the Salerno and Monte Casino

cupied Germany. Then British authorities secured his transfer to solitary confinement in Old Valley Prison in London. They wanted him for investigation of complicity in the 1943 bombing of three factories by men posing as British students. He finally was released Feb. 27, 1947. Then followed the acquisition of an Oxford master's degree in Sanskrit and Linuistics, and his en-

trance into the Ramakrishna Mis-Aided by Mrs. Rameshwari Neb-

Aided by Mrs. Rameshwari Neh-ru, sister-in-law of the prime minis-ter, whom he had met in Vienna, Agehananda gained admission to India. His application for Indian citizenship, however, still rests on the desk of Home Minister Chak-ravarti Rajogopalachari, who holds him in dark suspicion. lim in dark suspicion.

India's leading holy men do not view Agehananda with such wonderment. They deem it but deserved tribute to the quality of Hindu-

ism that this striking individual should come to their midst. Membership in the 300,000-strong Shankaracharya order involves a period of isolated study and medi-

ation under a "Geru," or precep-tor. Agehananda spent six months

NEW DELHI, Nov. 8. (A — A is foot-three former Heutenant in littler's SS Troops has found an levated spot for reflection on the ast.

Leopold Fischer, a hulking, 28. learning Hindustani from his mother and developing a burning attachment for the Indian independation, decided after the war it was not more movement. He had just earned feeling."

As abbott, Agehananda will have charge of nearly 50 "senyasis" monks of a lower status. Johner Monastery was built in 920 B.C. by Sureshavara, one of the five direct disciples of Shankaracharya, found-

er of the order. Before entering seclusion in Ra-jasthan, Agehananda has bustled about Delhi from mass meetings of the Hindu faithful, to dinner with such friends as the Austrian minister in India, Kurt Enderl.

"There is one really fine thing about the life of a Mandaleshwar," Agehananda commented. "You are very independent and free from supervision. Confidentally, I promise He spent six months in the pervision. Confidentally, I promise former Nazi concentration camp at to Vienna for the opening of the opening of the opening of the open." opera."

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TOLEDO, O., Nov. 8. UB-Tole-doans lined up three deep to eat a club steak dinner for 85 cents, or a breaded pork chop dinner for 50

ents.
It was the 12th anniversary of the Tick Tock restaurant. To mark the event, the management dug out the menu served Nov. 6, 1939, prices and all, for just one day. Twelve hundred persons slogged through snow and wind for lunch and an estimated 1,300 jammed in

Failures Decrease

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WASHINGTON. Nov. 8, Washington. Corn cobs were freed from price control today.

The Office of Price Stabiliza-

erashed through the perch window. Upton Completion

Albino Duck Is Shot

Conservatives Seek

NEW YORK, Nov. 8, 18—Business failures in the week ended Nov. 1 totaled 143 compared with 155 in the preceding week and 181 in the like week a year ago, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

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LONDON, Nov. 8. US. The Con-

The Office of Price Stabilization said cobs are badly needed in production of certain defense materials.

Handy Hunting Way
SUDBURY, Ont. Nov. 1. Unactional control of five tasty partridges from a hunting trip. They were cooking when another partridge on the wing crashed through the porch window.

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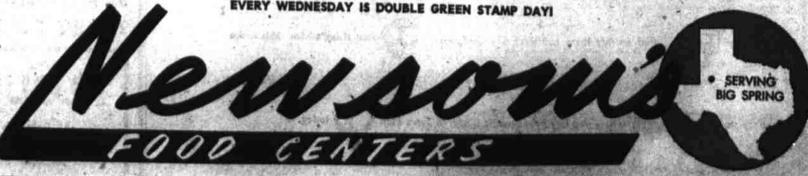
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exacting standards, assign these three grades to the top varieties of beef. Our markets feature this same graded beef for your table. You may accurately judge the quality of our beef by the grade it bears, and know that your

RAISIN BRAN SKINNER'S 17c

MACARONI SKINNER'S 11c MARSHMALLOWS ANGELUS 35c CRACKER JACKS BOX 5c FUDGE MIX JUNKET 33c

MARGARINE

MEADOWLAKE COLORED QUARTERS

BABY FOOD LIBBY'S STRAINED 3 FOR 27c

3 LB. CAN

CRISCO

22c COCONUT 4 OZ. PKO. ... VIENNAS NO. 1/2 CAN 42c HI-HO CRACKERS WIENERS OSCAR MAYER ... 46c KARO BLUE LABEL 51c HONEY PETTY EXTRACTED ENCHILADAS PATIO BEEF HOMINY MARSHALL 11c APPLE JUICE CHURCH 20c CORN NO. 1 CAN

MARSHALL NO. 300 CAN

PORK --- BEANS

OCEAN SPRAY, NO. 300 CAN CRANBERRY SAUCE 19c TREND LARGE

PREMIUM, 1 LB. BOX **CRACKERS**

CLOROX QUART 2 POR 39c BORAXO , oz. can 18c PUMPKIN LIBBY 15° VEL LARGE BOX RINSO LARGE BOX SURF LARGE BOX 32c 31c FAB LARGE BOX 32c TOILET SOAP HES. BAR ... 9c BREEZE LARGE BOX 32c

SHEET ROLL, 2 FOR 25C

PETER PAN CREAMY PEANUT, 12 OZ. LIBBY'S SLICED, NO. 2 CAN BUTTER . . 36c PINEAPPLE . 31c

DECKER'S SLICED, LB.

BACON .

ARMOUR STAR, LB.

SAUSAGE

SPARE RIBS . 59c

ORANGE JUICE 86 OZ. CAN

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

PACKAGE CARROTS CELERY, PKG. HEARTS 26c GREEN, 2 BUNCHES ONIONS . 15c

STEAK

CHUCK, LB.

ROAST .

HEART OF TEXAS, LB.

2 LB. PABSETTE

HAMBURGER 65c

LOIN or T-BONE

ORANGES . 121/2c CALIF., LB.

TOMATOES . 19c YELLOW, LB. **SQUASH**

PEAS SNOW CROP B OZ. PKG.... SPINACH SNOW CROP 28c CORN SNOW CROP 21c RICE BROWN BEAUTY SPANISH 20c DOG FOOD TOP KICK SALADOIL FINT 32c GREEN BEANS No. 2 CAN 10c

TOMATOES HUNT'S SOLID 22c

RAZOR BLADES MENNEN'S SPRAY FOR MEN DEODORANT

GILLETTE BLUE, 10 BLADES

SOFTEX, 1000

CREAM

COLGATE'S GIANT SIZE

59c

By CLARK BEACH WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. Wh-The

tion, is that the fantastic new weap- the Atomic Energy Commission of ons you've heard about have fan- similar projects. tastic price tags.

One of the most prized secret force of 3.5 million men. That's the \$2,500. Equipment put into a modpresent it costs much more.

With the Norden sight a good of 12.5 million men. bombardler in a B-17 could hit the bardier can land his load just as Army ration — the cost of feeding accurately when flying at 50,000 one ma one day — was 47 cents

lifeet in a storm at night.

much per soldier as ending in June 1952. This doesn't include about \$8.8 billion for the Mureason, in addition to infla- tual Defense Assistance Program. For this you're getting an armed

one of World War II was the goal for next June. The cost for me bombsight. It cost about the year comes to \$17,060 per man. W rld War II the cost per ern bomber will cost about \$250,000 man per year was \$7,531, based on when in full mass-production. At peak annual expenditure of more than \$94 billion and peak atrength

Inflation accounts partly for high target squarely on a clear day from cost. The Army figures it is now 25,000 feet. With one of the new paying at least twice as much as it bombing mechanisms the B-36 bom-

The armed forces are spending The signal corps today pays \$13.687 cold war is costing more than about \$59 billion in the fiscal year for the same radio set it used to teaching of English in Egyptian the M1, used to cost \$31, now costs \$95.

> story. Most major items of equipment have become vastly more complex.

And this costs money.

equip an armored division. In here, I'm also interested in visual World War II it cost \$40 million. aids and broadcasts." The Jeep, one virtue of which seed to be its \$1,100 price, es, on her own, an English maga-

In the present military budget is her one item of \$2 billion for something "I didn't bring my camera be-which wasn't even in the American cause I want to take one back with

jumps is in airplanes and related Education in Egypt is compulnel in the maintenance and use of "Delinquency is much less than electronics equipment, Keenler Air before we had free education." nel in the maintenance and use of

Beethoven As A

regard as worthwhile is a chap by the name of Ludwig Beethoven.

Under the Soviet system, it's not enough to call Beethoven a master musician. The Russians read into his works all sorts of tortured Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Nov. 8, 1951

curses for the ruling classes. Every Third Symphony as loaded with year since 1943, the Soviet press in "revolutionary" politics. It shows Germany cranks up an deadlogy that Beethoven was dir tayed at 'plece" about Beethoven when his the gall of Napolean wanting to be birthday, Dec. 16, rolls around.

birthday, Dec. 16, rolls around. smperor and that his "democratic spirit" revolted, so they say.



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MAN OF THE FOREST PLUS: CHAP. 11-OVERLAND KIT CARSON

Lyric

TODAY THROUGH SATURDAY



PLUS: CHAPTER 1 MYSTERIOUS ISLAND

buy for \$5,053. The Garand rifle,

But inflation is only part of the

General Patton M-46, was about Today it is \$240,000. But ton is a new machine, laden "I like American books," the Patton is a new machine, laden

car. It can run under water.

One of the most striking price- back a tape-recorder.

Russians Regard Worthwhile Guy

BERLIN, Nov. 8. (#-About the only citizen of Bonn the Russlans dreams or the workers and dire

By JANE EADS WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. UN-Miss Bahia Karam, supervisor of the schools, is shopping for ideas.

One of more than 350 teachers

and school officials from other lands who have arrived in the United States to study American teaching methods, she will visit schools across the country during her several months' stay. The English language is taught

A basic idea behind U. S. strat- in all of Egypt's schools, all of egy is to make up for lack of man- which are free and come under power by superior firepower, since the government's supervision. Miss it is certain that in any new war Karam has charge of making up this nation's forces would be out- the English language programs in The way to gain fire- some 300 schools. In fact, together power, U. S. strategists believe, is with Mr. Ahmad Khaki, now in the o boost the efficiency of weapons. Egyptian Education Bureau in Washington, she has been writing The average cost of our standard the English text books used in the medium tank in World War II, the primary and secondary schools of Egypt. The two have completed

with complex electronic fire con-trol mechanisms, faster and more them in the U. S. Embassy at Calro and the libraries. Now I want to Today it costs \$293 million to see the books used in all the schools

costs \$2,700. But it's a new zine for children called "The Mirar. It can run under water.

The Navy now pays \$22.5 million knowledge" and is cheap enough for a submarine, but the craft is so that any child can buy it. "The capable of feats undreamed of in Mirror" now has a circulation of World War II, when it cost \$4.8 20,000. It keeps Miss Karam mighty busy, but she still finds time for hobby -photography.

arsenal in World War II - guided 16-millimeter film and a projector," she said. "I also want to take

equipment. Air fields today have sory from five to 15 years, and parto be longer and stronger and have ents are fined if children between more fuel storage capacity these ages are not in school. Spethan formerly. At one Air Force cial labor legislation governs the school for training ground person-employment of children.

training equipment Miss Karam said. Problem chilalone is valued at \$255 million. dren are dealt with in youth clubs
A new heavy bomber, four of run by volunteer groups under the which are now in production, costs Ministry of Social Work, which supports the project.



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