# Full Efficiency Not Expected In China Aid U. S., Britain

## Marshall Says **Europe** Aid Is **Needed Now**

Secretary Is Questioned By House Group

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. (AP)—Secretary of State Marshall said today the government is working on a pro-gram to help China with the expectation that any funds will be used with "about 70

per cent efficiency."

Marshall also told the House foreign affairs committee it 'is our feeling" that any assistance to Europe ought to be supplied im-mediately to keep the supply pipe-

The Secretary appeared before the committee for questioning on the Administration's foreign spending program as he did yesterday ere the Senate foreign relations committee. And the questions started out today covering much the same ground they did yester-

Rep. Kee (D-W. Va.) wanted to know about prospective help for China, which Marshall has figured at around \$300,000,000 over 15 months. The Secretary said the situation is one of "great com-plexity," that the government wants to "do something helpful," and is trying to develop a program in which funds will be used perhaps with 70 per cent efficiency.

No one asked him immediately why they could not be used with 100 per cent efficiency. While Marshall talked to the

group, Secretary of Com-Harriman told the Senate foreign committee that \$597,000,-000 in goods can be supplied to France, Italy and Austria as emergency aid without further

aid program proposed by Marshall to meet "real" and "urgent" needs said. in the three countries before a

nator Taft of Ohlo, head of the Senate Republican policy com-mittee, already has launched a drive to trim the Administration's proposals and has picked up supert from GOP ranks. He expects to bring the issue to a showdown before the policy committee or Friday.

Taft's abrupt opposition to the \$2,657,000,000 estimate by secretary of State Marshall as the cost of economic help to Europe and China up to next June 30.

#### Truman To Address Solons In Person

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. UM President Truman will deliver companies have been declaring in-to a joint session of Congress in creased dividends contrary to his person Monday a message calling advice. for stop-gap European relief aid and for inflation curbs at home. The White House said Mr. Truman will speak to members of the

1:30 p. m. (EST). Mr. Truman is continuing a round of conferences with representatives of industry, agriculture and labor as he and his staff work

on the special message. The President called in M. W. he said in his address. Thatcher of St. Paul, Minn., Presi- He referred only to the governand Philip Murray, CIO president. exports.

TO MAKE FERTILIZER

plant in Texas now producing 60,- property.

000 tons of nitrogen for fertilizer

to help boister the world's food

present capacity of the Cactus Ordnance Works at Etter, Texas.

President's food program, the de-

pacity. A substantial portion of the Army.'

Army Is Asked To

Lease Texas Plant

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. 19-The equipment and facilities needed for

White House announced today the this expansion are already ware-

Army has been asked to lease a housed or partially installed on the

said, must agree to double the food supplies. The increase will in-

sistant John R. Steelman, said: plant, which consists of 369 build-

partment of the Army has been re- operate the Cactus plant are being

quested to offer for lease the Cac- asked to submit bids for a lease

tus Ordinance Works at Etter. Tex. for 20 years, with the understand-

now producing 60,000 tons of nitro- ing that the United States govern-

complete certain construction les should be directed to the corps

A statement by Presidential As- expansion and operation of

"To further the objectives of the ings on 8,325 acres.



LOVETT SHADES EYES - Undersecretary of State Robert Lovett shades his eyes from movie lights during testimony in Washington before the Senate foreign relations committee, which is considering European need for emergency aid. Lovett said that \$597,000,000 asked for France, Italy and Austria presents an "irreducible minimum." (AP Wirephoto).

## SAYS MORGENTHAU CONSIDERED

## General Tells Of **Bond Speculation**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. (AP)- Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers Officials Think Harriman appeared before the wartime bond deal about which he said he consulted then Secretary

The retired General's story of the transaction came atop contradiclong range recovery plan is put tory testimony from him and Howard Hughes as to whether Meyers into effect March 3I. sought a loan from the airplane manufacturer for a bond deal. Hughes testified Meyers tried to borrow \$200,000 to finance a \$10,

## Hugh Dalton Asks **British Commons**

LONDON, Nov. 12. 49 - Chancellor of the Exchequer Hugh Dalton asked the House of Commons today to double Britain's tax on company profits as a step in the

gency national budget designed to drain off some consumer purchasing power, declared that many

"This is inflationary and disturbing to good industrial rela-tions," he added.

He told the House of Commons House and Senate in the House the British government finished the of Representatives chamber at first 32 weeks of its current financial year with an "unprecedented" surplus of 253,000,000 lbs.

(\$1.012,000,000). "We are within 5,000,000 pounds (\$20,000,000) already of the surplus I estimated for the full year,"

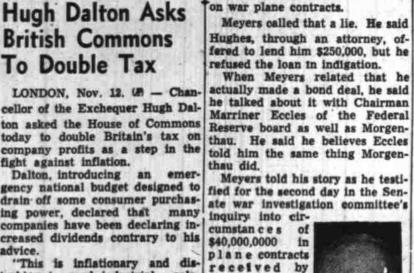
dent of the national federation of ment's revenue and expenditures grain cooperatives, and other rep- in the strictly domestic sphere, resentatives of this group. He also and his accounting had no bearing had an appointment with Earl O. on the gap between what the gov-States Chamber of Commerce, imports and what it earns from

"Since one ton of fertilizer can

produce several tons of food this

doubling of capacity will ultimately

add substantially to the world's



Hughes.



deal with anyone in the Army or MORGENTHAU with anyone "in the governmen outside the Army."

Meyers first said that he had not discussed it with any non-army Shreve, president of the United ernment pays other countries for government officials, but had talked to Gen. H. H. Arnold, former As recalled it, he said, he told chase. He added that he told Arnold he "didn't see why more people didn't do it, and that I did-n't see why he (Arnold) didn't." "What did General Arnold

say?" Ferguson asked. "He said it certainly had ap peal and that he would think about Quiet Armistice

## Morgenthau Calls Testimony Lie

NEW YORK, Nov. 12. (#) Henry Morgenthau, Jr., said today "it's an outright lie" when informed of Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers' testimony before the Senvolve no government expenditure, ate war investigating committee in as private capital will finance the Washington that Meyers had discussed a multi-million-dollar bond transaction with the former secre-"Firms qualified to expand and tary of the treasury.

Morgenthau said "the conversation never took place."

"Our whole practice there (treasgen for fertilizer per year. The ment shall have prior claim on ury department)," Morgenthau lease will contain a specific pro- all fertilizer produced as long as said, "was to discourage speculavision whereby the lessee must the government needs it. Inquirthat will double the present ca- of engineers, department of the make it impossible for people to speculate in government bonds.'

## Wants France To Take Initiative **Against Reds**

PARIS, Nov. 12. (AP) — Gen. Charles De Gaulle urged France today to take the lead in forming alliances with the United States, Great Britain and other countries "who feel themselves similarly men-

aced" by Communism., "France must take the initiative because she is the most menaced," the leader of the anti-communist Rally of the French People (RPF) told a news conference.

"France is the most menaced externally by this enormous power the most formiddable she has ever faced-and internally because, independent of her own force, this power has assistance within France." De Gaulle declared.

The General said that one of the aims of the RPF, which showed surprising strength in France's recent municipal elections, was to foster such a system of alliances as he proposed

He declared that treaties should be concluded immediately with both the United States and Britain, but that these alliances must be for specific purposes, arrived at as

France, De Gaulle said, must not appear in the role of beggar. On the contrary she must "work in conjunction" with the United States on full equality.

America, he continued, could furnish economic aid, while France could furnish her "geographical po-sition and moral influence in Eu-De Gaulle asserted that France

must begin at once to organize western Europe for defense, and mentioned specifically the need of closer economic and political ties AT BAPTIST MEET He predicted that his party would

continue to grow "like a tidal wave" until it "engulfs the whole nation except for the separatists (communists) and a few ferocious

## the Treasury Morgenthau. Morgenthau told him he "didn't see how I could go wrong," Meyers A-Bomb Story is Planted By Reds

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. UP Many of the strange dispatches and 000,000 bond speculation at a time when Meyers, as an Air Force officer, was negotiating with Hughes thunderous speeches about atom bombs coming out of Europe strike official Washington as primarily Russian-inspired fishing expeditions for military information.

Also involved, well informed au thorities said privately today, is JET BOMBER propaganda, intended for local Rus- MAKES FLIGHT sian consumption as well as for the "cold war" of nerves.

Terming the fishing technique an old standby in military intelligence, these authorities said it works like this:

A rumor is planted at a point where it will be picked up by some newspaper, magazine or radio station. The idea is to get the rumor into circulation and then see whether it is denied or confirmed. In the published denial or confirmation by any official of another power, the rumor-planter hopes to glean some information.

## Four Perish In Brownfield Area

BROWNFIELD, Nov. 12. (6) -Four persons died yesterday in accidents in the Brownfield vicinity—two in a plane crash and two from an oil stove explosion.

Roy Barton, 30, Brownfield excavation contractor, and Joe Wilfield near here. Barton was taking hall. Arnold he had made a bond pur- the youth for his first plane ride.

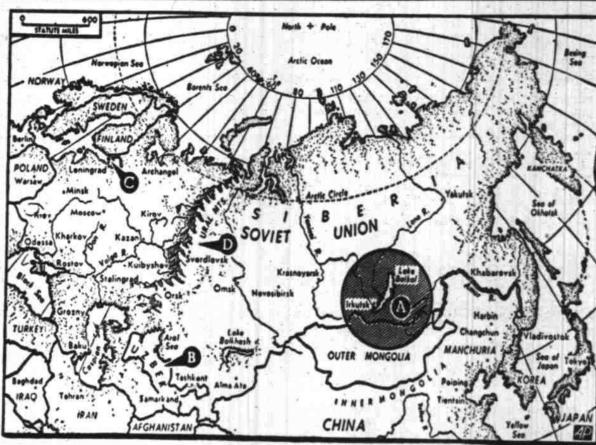
Mrs. John Bruno, 38, and the infant son, Joe, of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vargas died of injuries received when an oil stove exploded Armistice Day. in a tenant house 12 miles south of here early yesterday.

Big Spring spent a comparatively were kept busy with a number of personnel shall be established. minor violations.

Disturbances were quelled at two rooming and lodging establishments last night and participants were jailed.

This morning two runaway youths from San Antonio were apprehended and subsequently released to parents.

# De Gaulle Asks Alliances With Airlines Ground Huge DC-6 Planes



WHERE REDS TESTED A-BOMB? - The Paris newspaper L'Intransigeant said that Russia tested a 121/2-pound atomb bomb last June 15 in a test which was heard for 20 miles around the proving ground, near the Amur River not far from Irkutsk (A) in Siberia, (Top Photo). The article reported that the Russians used radioactive ores mined in the Uzbek Soviet Republic (B), the Karelian Isthmus (C) and the Ural Mountains (D). Servej Vavilov (lower photo), director of the Soviet Nuclear Research Service and three high Soviet Army officers reportedly were present at the test. (AP Wirephotos).

## Fort Worth Pastor **Ejected From Floor**

AMARILLO, Nov. 12. (AP)- A Fort Worth pastor was carried bodily from the floor of the Baptist general convention here today when he tried to challenge the featured speaker of the morning.

Bill Fraser, member of Dr. Frank Norris' Fundamentalist church of Fort Worth, got to his feet from his front row seat in the convention | hall when Dr. Louie Newton, Atlanta, Ga., president of the Southern Baptist convention, was introduced by Dr. Wallace Bassett, Dallas, president of the general convention.

"I would like to challenge Dr. Newton and ask him - "Fraser

He was cut short by Dr. Bassett, who pointed a gavel at him, "Your're not going to ask Dr. Newton anything," Dr. Bassett said. "I want to raise a protest as high as heaven—" Fraser continued Dr. Norris, sitting nearby among reporters in the orchestra pit grinned broadly and stood up.

joined in.

The crowd began to boo loudly,

and stamp their feet. Someone be

gan a hymn, and the audience

by, Midland, advanced on Fraser,

he noticed the men were serious.

He crouched in the orchestra pit

Six men picked him up bodily

"This is the worst thing they

ever did," Dr. Norris told a report-

The hall quited down. Five min-utes later, Fraser returned to the

hall and sat down quietly. No other

effort was made to eject him.

First Baptist Church at San Anto-

nio, said afterwards that "this is

something that is repeated year

after year and is terribly embar-

He asked the press to "put the

"There doesn't seem to be any

"These men have no more

thing we can do about it," Webb

convention than I would have to

All Howard county teachers are

E. H. Boulter, deputy state

school superintendent from Lub-

bock, is committed to serve as in-

given to those completing the

Subject to be covered is "Cur-

A total of 21 teachers had regis-

tered for the school this morning.

A minimum of 25 is needed to as-

GALVESTON, Nov. 12. W- A

of the Ancient and Accepted Scot-

tish rite of Freemasonry in the

rent Problems in Education."

**Meets At Galveston** 

incident in its proper light."

rassing to us."

Junior college.

sure the course.

Perry F. Webb, pastor of the

and carried him out of the hall.

his face red and flushed.

Norris continued to smile.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 12. M-The Air Forces' first multiengine jet bomber took off at 9:30 a. m. (Central Standard Time) today from Tinker field for Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. Crew members spent the night here after the first leg of the flight from Muroc Field, Calif. The new craft, the Consolidated XB-46 four-engine jet plane, landed at Oklahoma City at 4:26 p. m. yesterday, just two hours and 15 minutes after taking off from Muroc Field. It was scheduled to land at Wright Field 90 minutes after the takeoff here.

## City Heads Face **Important Items**

Although a short agenda was scheduled, Big Spring city comson ,16-year-old Negro boy from missioners were to take action on Naples, Tex., died when a Piper several important items at their said. head of the Air Forces, about it. Cub plane crashed in a cotton meeting this afternoon in the city right to the floor of the Baptist

The commission met Tuesday in the floor of a Methodist convenaccordance with the city charter, tion. They are merely after pubbut recessed immediately until licity," 5 p. m. today in observance of

The commission also was to take Teachers Eligible action on ordinances calling an election. Voters are to decide For Special Course whether police and fire department personnel are to be placed on civil service status, and also eligible to enroll in the Extension quiet Armistice, although police whether a minimum wage for such course starting at 7 o'clock tonight in the library at Howard County

## Seeks Shrimp Boat

CORPUS CHRISTI, Nov. 12. (A) Triton was expected sometime today to reach a disabled shrimp and under-graduate credit will be boat drifting about 300 miles off

Tomorrow Is Still

## **Eggless Thursday**

Protect The American Way

## Texas Livestock In Bad Condition

AUSTIN, Nov. 12. IP-Texas livestock is in poor condition as winter A number of Baptist pastors and laymen, including Chester Watts, approaches, and range feed has de-Mineral Wells, and Vernon Yearteriorated to its lowest condition for this season of the year since "Are you going peacefully?" one 1934, the United States department Fraser continued shouting until of agriculture said yesterday in its monthly report.

Lack of rainfall in October accentuated the drouth condition, although scattered rains helped some stock water supplies in west cen-

weeds and grass prospects were in service. The deliveries inc 12 points below the 10-year av- can Grace) have two each. erage of 82 per cent.

in poor flesh. An exception in the steep dive. sheep country was noted in local areas of western and central Ed- cabin, he set it down smoothly at wards plateau counties which re- one side of the main runway. Later ceived early showers in October. he confessed "I couldn't see it."

## Fire In Ship At Gallup Is Cause Of Move

#### **Five Companies** Take Action Pending Probe

GALLUP, N. M., Nov. 12. (AP)—At least five airlines grounded their huge DC-6 planes today, pending an in-quiry into the cause of a fire which forced an American Airlines ship to make an

emergency landing.

The Douglas Aircraft corp., which builds the four-engined planes, also urged that all other users of them do likewise until cause of fires "have been established and eradicated."

Twenty-five passengers and crew personnel emerged unscathed yes-terday after the American Airlines' DC-6 came in for a spec-tacular emergency landing at Gallup airport with flames spouting from beneath its fuselage.

In quick succession American, United. Braniff, National and Panagra Airlines suspended flights of their DC-6's.

One source termed the fire "be-yond doubt" a near parallel to the blazing crash of a United Airlines DC-6 which killed 52 persons in Utah last month.

The American Airlines ship was enroute from San Francisco to New York with Capt. Evan W. Chatfield of Tulsa at the controls. More than two score investigators, representing government agencies and air lines, were on hand today to inspect the damaged

to be quoted by name expressed the view that the flames in both instances apparently originated in the heater compartment below the pressurized cabin. He did not elab-

A statement from Chairman C. R. Smith of the American Airlines

'INDEPENDENCE' GROUNDED WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. 49-The White House announced today the grounding of President Truman's plane, a DC-6 named

Eben Ayers, assistant press secretary, said the President's pilot took the action at the request of the Douglas Aircraft corp., which builds the four-engined planes.

The pilot, Lt. Col. Henry T. (Hank) Myers, said "The Independence" will remain grounded until the company is satisfied that there is no possibility of danger in the use of the ship.

board in New York said Chatfield voiced a like opinion regarding his

A Douglas company represen tive in Washington reported that 86 DC-6's had been delivered to the tral, northern and northeastern four airlines up to Nov. 3 although counties. Small grains, winter a few have not yet been placed improved in the favored areas. 42 to American, five to Braniff, At 70 per cent of normal con- 35 to United and four to National. dition, range feed was five points In addition, the Belgian airline, lower than in September and was Sabena, and Panagra (Panameri-

Alerted by a smoke warning in-Heavy shrinkage was shown by dicator. Chatfield discovered the cattle and calves during the past flames about five minutes out of 30 days, and both cows and sheep Gallup, circled to fly across town were reported going into the winter and brought the ship down in a

Despite smoke filling cockpit and

## PALESTINE GUN FIGHT

## Two Jewish Girls, Youth Die In Battle

JERUSALEM, Nov. 12. (#-Two | rooftop across the street. tends through 15 weeks. Graduate an underground Irgun Zvai Leumi

> Two other young Jews were Rasnana and Herliva. Military sources at Tel Aviv said

army was tipped the Irgun was as the policemen were drinking conducting "armed exercises." tea and then left. A short time killed and three other British po-lice officers were wounded by sub-was robbed, apparently by the machinegun fire while they sat same group, and some of the Jews four-day meeting of the Texas in front of a cafe on the Kingsway, came out and fired down on the

Consistory and Coordinate Bodies main street of Haifa. A fifth British policeman in the The cafe's customers scattered party escaped injury in the at- in panic, eyewitnesses said. 

Jewish girls and a youth were it was the first serious outbreak killed today in a gun battle with of violence in Haifa since Sept. 29. British troops surrounding a coast- when extremists blew up a district The U. S. Coast Guard cutter structor in the school, which ex- al plain house, suspected of being police station, killing 10 persons -including four British policemen.

The cafe which figured in today's shooting is situated only a block wounded in the encounter, between from the damaged police station, which is now undergoing repairs. The assailants escaped.

four Jews were captured in a raid Police said they were young on the isolated house where the Jews, who assembled in the cafe A British police sergeant was later an office in the upper floor

policemen.

And he's glad he was mistaken yesterday.

Bryant was bringing his huge plane in for a landing at Love field here yesterday when he smelled smoke. Immediately he radioed for fire-fighting equip-ment to stand by for the landing. Firemen found no fire but a short circuit had melted insulation on some of the plane's wir-

Bryant was relieved—and still glad he was pareful.

#### Forty-Five Mexicans **Under Jail Sentences**

LAREDO, Nov. 12. W- Fortyfive Mexicans were under jail sentences today for viciation of Federal immigration laws.

Yesterday Federal Judge Allen B. Hannay heard guilty pleas from 99 defendants charged with crossing the Rio Grande river illegally. In addition to those receiving jail sentences, 54 received suspended

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Unknown Soldier in the traditional Armistice Day memorial services at Arlington National cemetery. (AP Wirephoto). PRESIDENT PLACES WREATH AT TOMB - President Truman lays a wreath at the Tomb of the

## AT CONVENTION

## Work Of Baptist **Foundation Told**

Baptist foundation of Texas, which last night and hundreds of disinvests and administers assets of appointed Baptists milled around Baptist institutions, has made \$1,- exhibits in the auditorium's lobby,

Vernon Yearby of Midland, said in an address prepared for deliv-ery today that total assets of the Baylor university, Baylor hospital, \$14,000,000 with an additional \$1,-250,000 in sight, real estate worth \$500,000 and wills on file worth more than \$1,000,000.

convention, include Louie D. New- bonds, 25 per cent; stocks, comton, president of the Southern Baptist convention, Atlanta, Ga., and real estate, 5 per cent. J. W. Bruner of Dallas, endowment secretary for the Baptist general

Five thousand delegates are here for the sixty-second annual session and the 2,600 seat municipal au-

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flower-filled streets of Paris In the Spring. Or

AMARILLO, Nov. 12. II- The ditorium was filled to overflowing ooo for every dollar it has lost, unable to get in. For a while, and at a ratio of 1,000 to one will never go broke, the Baptist general convention of Texas was told then they were ordered out, as a safety measure by firemen. The Baptist foundation handles

funds for Baptist institutions like dation stand at approximately Dallas, and Hardin-Simmons university, Abilene. It was born in Amarillo 17 years ago. It diversifies its investments, Yearby said, adding: "Our present setup is Other speakers for the day- about as follows-mortgage loans, econd day of the three-day state 20 per cent; oil loans, 25 per cent; mon and preferred, 25 per cent;

> reserve of more than \$1,000,000 gives confidence and strength. We have come to a place where the foundation carries itself and operates without expense to the intitutions it serves."

tors, next to Mr. and Mrs. John food," McDonald said. G. Hardin of Burkburnett, now deceased, Yearby stated, were T. G. and Mrs. Ida Hendrick of Abilene, now deceased. The Baptist foundation in August received from the executors of the Hendrick estate Game Drinking \$1,600,000 in cash and government bonds. The \$600,000 represents endowment for the Hendrick memorial hospital of Abilene.

DEPART FOR WEDDING BUCHAREST, Nov. 12. 49-King Mihai and Queen Mother Helen departed by plane for London to-day to attend the wedding of Princess Elizabeth on Nov. 20.

## **Group Hears** Farm Problems

BILOXI, Miss. Nov. 12. (A) Farm leaders from California to Massachusetts settled down today to the serious business of putting the National Association of Commissioners of Agriculture on

The commissioners will receive reports today from seven committees which spent much of yesterday in closed sessions reviewing both agricultural and association problems.

Commissioner J. E. McDonald of Texas, with a greater farmer acreage and more farmers to administer than any other state officer present, today called for rigid soil conservation measures.

"The Federal government should recognize that soil conservation is as much in the public interest as is education," he asserted in an interview.

"Although a man may hold land in fee simple, that land belongs to "Our phenomenal profit and loss yet unborn generations," re de clared.

"Land owners should be held accountable for their stewardship. "We are furnishing food to foreign countries today; but unless we halt the loss of soil fertility Texas Baptists' largest benefac- we may one day be importing

# LSU Prexy Hits

BATON ROUGE, La. Nov. 12. (P. Louisiana State University President Harold W. Stoke said bluntly last night that persons who wish to use the school football stadium as a place for drinking are not welcome at L. S. U. home games. Stoke's statement was issued in connection with the recent charge of a Mississippi newspaper editor Oliver Emmerich of the McComb Enterprise Journal.

Emmerich said that h witnessed a "drunken revelry" among spectators who appeared to be more interested in the whisky bottle than the football battle between Louisiana and Mississippi Stoke said he felt that "a small minority of irresponsible persons' had invited Emmerich's criticism

## Search Continues For Assailant

TEXARKANA, Ark., Nov. 12. (P) Officers continued a search today for an unknown assailant who attacked a Texarkana couple with hammer Sunday morning, fatally injuring Meek Welborn, 42-year-old local lumber company employe. Mrs. Grace Evans, 31, secretary for a transportation company, suffered head injuries, but was not in a critical condition.

Welborn died yesterday. The attacker was described as "a tall Negro wearing a white head

#### Mother-In-Law Of Hitler Is Cleared

MUNICH, Germany, Nov. 12. @ -Adolf Hitler's mother-in-law has been cleared of charges that she was a Nazi.

A denazification court here recently absolved Frau Franziska Braun and is scheduled to rule soon in the case of her husband. Wilhelm Braun.

They are the parents of Eva Braun, the blonde Bavarian who became Hitler's wife only a few hours before they committed suicide together in a bunker in beleaguered Berlin in the closing days of the war.

#### Texas Novelist To Receive Award

DALLAS, Nov. 12. (P- Friday night some Texas novelist will receive \$1,000 in cash as a reward for his literary efforts during 1947. It will be the second presentation of the Texas institute of letters award, donated by Carr P. Collins insurance executive.

The 1946 winner was Green Peyton for his novel "San Antonio City in the Sun."

FIRE IN PHILIPPINES MANILA, Nov. 12. (#)-A \$500, 000 fire swept the downtown area of Dagupan, 105 miles north of Manila on the Lingayen gulf, last night. Three persons were reported

## Port Arthur Student Gets Chemical Award

DETROIT, Nov. 12. 48-William J. Terrell of Port Arthur, has been awarded first prize by the American institute of checmical engineers in a student problem contest, concerned with the designing of a hydrogen purification ABILENE, Nov. 12. (#) - A five- plant.

At the 40th annual meeting of plank program including repeal of the group here yesterday Charles state ad valorem taxes has been R. Thomas of Texas A. & M. adopted by the West Texas cham-College and Jack W. Blanton, University of Oklahoma, were award-At the 30th annual convention of ed honorable mention in the conthe group here yesterday, directors test.

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#### Pays \$25 Fine

Repeal of state advalorem taxes, continuation of the freight rate Pedro Rodriquez, who parity campaign, continuation of said tried to sell his wife's housethe west Texas industrialization hold goods Monday, was halled indrive, hospitalization and surgical to justice court Monday on a benefits for WTCC workers, and charge of creating a disturbance creation of a Latin-American re- and fined \$25 and costs by Justice lations commission. of Peace Walton Morrison. In other cases, Thomas Washing-

In the annual election of officers, C. P. Dodson of Decatur was ton and Jose Arona were fined \$1 named president. New vice presi- each on charges of drunkenness. dents are John Mitchell of Odessa. I. M. Willson of Floydada and B. P. Bludworth of Brownwood. Malcolm Meek of Abilene was reelected treasurer and D. A. Bandeen renamed general manager. H. C. Custard of Cleburne, immediate past president, was presented the annual top west Texan award, a plaque given for outstanding service to the area dur-

WTCC Hits

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ber of commerce for 1948.

approved the following aims:

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#### Delegation To Seek Canada-Gulf Road

PORT ARTHUR, Nov. 12. 48-A delegation from Port Arthur, Texas will visit Port Arthur, Canada, next May in interests of crosscountry highway route from Canada to the Gulf Coast. The motorcade was planned yes-

terday at a meeting of the Texas division of Highway No. 8 associa-Aaron T. Low, San Augustine, was elected president of the

division to fill a vacancy created by the death of O. M. Stone of Jasper.

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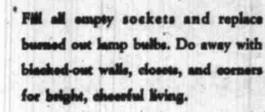
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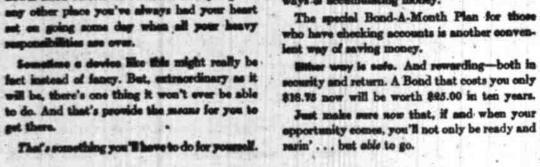
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fashioned taffy making and pull-Smith.

Taffy pullin' and bubble gum ing, with ice cream cones, cookies blowing, along with an assortment and peanuts added for good meas-

Pullin' Party." arranged by the Mrs. Roy Reeder, Mrs. W. C. Carr, Blues, losers in a contest, for the Mrs. Fred McGowan, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. C. Y. Clink-Slaughter, Mrs. L. E. Maddox, After games, there was an old- Mrs. W. N. Norred, Mrs. Albert

## Presbyterian Circles Hold Regular Program

First Presbyterian church met of the meeting of the Training

gave the devotional, "Thy King- esses, and others attending were m Come," based on Scriptures Mrs. Al Aton, Mrs. W. S. Talbot, from Matthew and showing how Mrs. F. H. Talbot, Mrs. Ernest Jesus gave new meaning for pray-er and service. Mrs. Dalton Mitch-ell spoke on "Evangelism in the pointing out the need for parental instruction of children in the necessity and skill of private as well as public worship.

After the meeting refreshments were served to Mrs. A. Rubrup,
Mrs. Raymond Dunagon, Mrs. A.
B. Brown, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. R. OF THE COMING WEEK Gage Lloyd, Mrs. Harwell, Mrs. Lucian Jones, Mrs. W. G. Wilson,

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First Presbyterian church met circle which met Monday afternoon in the church parlor. Plans were The King's Daughters circle met with Mrs. G. A. Barnett. The invocation was led by Mrs. P. M. Sims, and Mrs. C. M. Harwell Mrs. G. M. Const. Mrs. Elvis McCrary and Mrs. J. G. McCrary were co-host-

# Events

Tanisit, Mrs. M. H. Davics, a new member, and the hostess.

Meeting with Mrs. A. A. Porier, the Ruth circle heard the devotional, "Am I Honest with God," given by Mrs. James T. Brooks.

Mrs. George Neill was in charge of the program, "Evangelism in the Home."

Attending were Mrs. C. V. Goyer, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. F. L. Baker, Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs. Thursday Mrs. D. T. Evans, Mrs. Steva FIRST METHODIST CHURCH CHOIS

have a called meeting at the Rut at 8 P. m.
RIBLE STUDY GROUP of the Church of Christ meets at the church at 10 a. m.
WEST WARD P-TA will meet at the at 3:30 p. m.

COLLEGE REIGHTS P-TA meets at the school school at 3:30 p. m.

Derg and Mrs. Beulah Carnrike selected to serve as the Christmas Jean O'Neal, Jean Robinson, Kitty with Mrs. Matt Harrington, 108 Dixie at 2:15 p. m.

Cleden Derg and Mrs. Lena Kobers.

Members attending were Billie Roberts, Ann Crocker, Peggy with Mrs. Matt Harrington, 108 Dixie at 2:15 p. m.

KYZ CLUB will meet at the Crawford hotel with Mrs. J. O. Hayrood, Mrs. Civid Mrs. J. O. Hayrood, Mrs. Civid Mrs. Mrs. Considerable Mrs. J. O. Hayrood, Mrs. Civid Mrs. Mrs. Considerable Mrs. J. O. Hayrood, Mrs. Civid Mrs. Mrs. Considerable Mrs. C. McNabb as ho. cases at 7:30 p. m.

KIMANI QUEENS will meet with Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Methodist church with Mrs. Herbert Whitmer, Mrs. Merie Stewart and Mrs. H. W. Smith as hostesses at 12 noon. Rook CLUB will meet with Mrs. S. P. Jones. 1209 Wood at 2:15 p. m. RAGER BEAVER CLUB will meet with Mrs. Considerable Mrs. Mrs. Emily Andrews, Mrs. Agnes Mrs. Royal Neighbors for a missionary program at 2 p. m. Mrs. Emily Andrews, Mrs. Agnes B. Young, Mrs. Nell Davis, Mrs. Cora Johnson, Mrs. Mary Delbridge, Mrs. Ethel Lees and Mrs. Mrs. S. E. Womack was hostess.

#### Rebekahs To Honor Past Noble Grands At Nov. 18 Meeting

A program honoring Past Noble Grands and commemorating the Thanksgiving season will be held by the Rebekah lodge, No. 284, on Nov. 18, it was decided at the regular meeting of the order in the I. O. O. F. Hall Tuesday eve-

Sonora Murphy, Noble Grand, was in charge of the meeting, which dealt largely with business affairs.

Attending were Velma Mitchell, Jennie Kembrough, Eula Pond, Beulah Hayworth, Miss Murphy, Bessie Cummings, Maggie Bird, Nannie Adkins, Dosie Crenshaw, Lenora Amerson, Mary Cole, Gertrude Cline, Luene Robinson, Luella Jones, Marian Young. Billie Parker, Louis Parker, W.

C. Nevins, Otha Fay Nevins, R. A. Lanham, Thelma Neel, Evelyn Rogers, Rosalee Gilliland, A. Knappe, A. F. Gilliland, W. C. Cole, A. C. Wilkerson, and Julia

Mrs. Autrey And Mrs. Wasson Entertain

Mrs. H. L. Autrey and Mrs. Paul Wasson were hostesses at a 42 and rummy party at the Autrey home at 200 Johnson Tuesday evening.
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Bill Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Autrey and Mrs.

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ON WEDDING TRIP - Following her marriage Tuesday evening to J. N. Young, the former Erma Lee Gideon above, and her husband were on a short wedding trip Wednesday that will take them to San Antonio, Austin and Waco before they return here to make their home at 303 Goliad street. The couple was united in ceremonies solemnized by Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor, at the First Baptist church. Mrs. Young, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Gideon, was attended by her sister, Dalpha, as maid of honor, and the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Young, Sr., was attended by Lloyd Hawkins, as best man. Young is on the staff of KBST.

## Honored At Dinner

Tuesday evening with Mrs. Edith here Monday evening. Murdock and Mrs. Anne Eberley as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Beatrice Carroll and Mrs. visiting committee by Mrs. Eberley. Mrs. Maude Brooks and Mrs. Ruby Read were named to the telephone committee, with Mrs.

Mrs. Gladys Dalmont will be Lamb, Helen Potts,

#### Fanny Mae Eaker. Shower Features Meet Of First Baptist GA's

A shower for an elderly woman, visited frequently by the group, featured the meeting of the Junior Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist church Monday afternoon.

In the absence of Mrs. G. Brooks, sponsor, who is visiting in El Paso, Mrs. Harlan Choate met with the group. The girls also engaged in a season of prayer. Attending were Glenna Coffey. Mary Frances Norman, Twila Phillips Nelda Boatman, Doris Ann Daniel, Ethel Chapman, Janice Anderson, Mary Evelyn Hobbs, Lila Jean Turner, Peggy Todd, Dolores Hagood, Virginia Carpenter, Lua Currie, Anna Belle Lane. Earlene Berry, Beatrice Hobbs, Louise Smith, Evelyn Wilson, Assisting Mrs. Choate in serving refreshments were Mrs. Bill Funderburk and Mrs. M. E. Harland.

## OES Past Matrons Rainbow Girls Plan To Attend Assembly

Past Matrons of the Order of instruction in Abilene on Dec. 6 Eastern Star were honored at a for the Assembly of Rainbow Girls at the regular meeting Monday Thanksgiving dinner affair in the was made at the regular meeting at the home of Laverne Cooper. home of Mrs. Brownie Dunning of the order at the Masonic hall Jo Ann Miller led in the meeting.

plans for a mother and daughter er. At the conclusion of the meetbanquet, date of which has not ing the group engaged in the GA Mae Hayden were appointed to the yet been fixed. A large representa- allegiance pledge. tion at the instruction school was Refreshments were served to indicated.

Refreshments were served to Deretha Sandridge, Jolene Reyindicated.

Members attending were Billie L. Cooper.

## Mrs. Emily Andrews, Mrs. Agnes B. Young, Mrs. Nell Davis, Mrs. Cora Johnson, Mrs. Mary Delbridge, Mrs. Ethel Lees and Mrs.

Mrs. S. E. Womack was hostess Tuesday evening to a meeting of the Spoudazio Fora club. The program on the house beauti-

ful was directed by Mrs. L. B. Amaon. Roll call was answered with hints on home decorations. Participating were Mrs. L. B. Amaon, Mrs. Grover Blissard, Mrs. D. E. Meier, Mrs. J. F. Neel, Mrs. Chad Rockett, Mrs. George

Vineyard, and Mrs. S. E. Womack.

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Princess Elizabeth. Buckingham Palace disclosed the details today.

#### Lodge Group Plans For Dedication In Honor Of Founder

Delegations will be sent by the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge, No. spent the day in Carlsbad. month, it was decided at the reguroom No. 1 in the Settles." One of the affairs is to be a school of instruction at the Goldsmith Rebekah lodge on Nov. 13.

bers will participate. At the same time, it was indicated that representatives would Carlisle, Jimmy Talbot, Dean and be dispatched to DeLeon on Dec. 21 for the 11 a. m. dedication of ernoon in the State drug. carollonic chimes given to the Some dancers Tuesday evening

and possibly 10 or 12 local mem-

the lodge is named. the next meeting to conduct the

Mrs. Beatrice Vieregge, noble grand, presided at the meeting

#### East Fourth Junior GA's Complete Study

Members of the Junior Girls Announcement of a school of Auxiliary of the East Fourth Bapsion study, "Crusade on a Wheel" The group sang its theme, "We've Rainbow girls also developed a Story to Tell the Nations," and Mrs. Ernest Richter led in pray-

Donnie Roberts, worthy advisor, nolds. Belva Jo Wrenn. Beverley presided. Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Edwards, Gwyn Gafford, Patsy Mother Advisor, attended the meet- Reeves, Nerita Cross, Maudene ing, which attracted some 35 mem- Bennett, 'Della Sue Reynolds, the hostess, the sponsor, and Mrs. A.

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## WHAT GIVES 'ROUND TOWN

By Leatrice Ross

There certainly was little in the the Steer-Bobcat game in San Anway of activity in the downtown gelo this weekend: Joyce Merrick. district Tuesday. Hapless us as Dormand Hill, Patsy Sue Tompwe trudged about seeking the Ar- kins, Joe Robert Boadle, Byron bin, Mrs. W. H. Ray, Mrs. Tom Jones. mistice Day spirit. Billie and Cotton Mize, Marie Marletta Staples had the crew

Williams and Billy Ray Warren 153, to two affairs within the next Epod Fowler, Anita Mason. Harry supper. Later they danced at Glor-Echols and Helen Tubbs were out ia Strom's house and couples atearly in pursuance of ducks. . . tending were Ann Currie, Pat lar meeting Tuesday evening at Having dinner that evening at a Lamb, Jean Pearce, George Worer, Harold Bishop, Sammy Robert- rell, Jane Stripling, John Currie, local eatery were Jamie Lou Brew-

son, Dan Magness, Slim Sanders,

Jean Richardson, Harry and Epod.

Johnny Hawks and J. B. Stevenson left Tuesday night for a couple of days in Dallas. . . Be-gruding the uselessness of the day Patty McCormick, Don Richard-John Cooper, Cecil Gilstrap, Bob Bernadine Curley spent the aft-

First Baptist church of that city. at the holiday dance at the Ameri- er, T. D. and Lillian Weaver, Jan-They were given by Mrs. Kee in can Legion Hut: Joyce Bugg, Lynn et Robb, Gerald Anderson. . . honor of her husband, for whom Martin, Melba Dean Anderson, John Bill Gary, Jean and Don arena earlier in the evening: Ed-Plans also were developed for Burnam, Jean and Jackie Jerni- die Lou Haug, Duke Neel, Mary the Thanksgiving banquet to be gan, Juanita Sewell, Melvin New. Ann Goodson, Jean and Don Burnstaged on Nov. 25 at the Settles ton, Betty Rawlins, Dwaine Wil. am, Junior Gay, Pete Stuteville, hotel. Two candidates, Adelle Say- liams, Jean Duncan, Bill Merrick, age and Evie Eastman, were elect- Patty McCormick, Don Richard- Tommy Hubbard. ed to receive the Rebekah degree son, Flo and John Nobles, Kitty and members of the degree team and Jack Martin, Sarah and Hi were instructed to be on hand at Alexander, Gloria and Jack Bell.

Melvin Newton spent the weekend in Fort Worth. . . Walter Eubanks was home Sunday. He is working in Baird with the T & P. . . Among those of the college

gang home for the week's end were Jimmy Jones from John Tarleton, John Currie from TCU, Murph Thorp from Schreiner Institute. . . George Worrell spent tist church completed their mis- a few days here from Lubbock. By way, of commemorating Armistice Day Kenneth Orr, Kenny McFadden. Don Richardson, Junior Gay and Billy Crunk hunted wildlife on a ranch north of town. . . Other persons who took in



Reports from the various chairmen were received Tuesday at the business meeting of the Ruth Class of the First Baptist church.

Ruth Class Holds

**Business Meeting** 

Mamie Mayfield presided over the meeting. A social hour fellowed with Mrs. M. E. Anderson presiding.

Refreshments were served Mrs. C. T. Clay, Mrs. Dick Lane, Mrs. M. E. Anderson, Mrs. J. H. Homan, Mrs. S. M. Windham, Mrs. A. C. Kloven, Mrs. Friday Cor-Cantrill, Mrs. Jim Culpepper, Mrs. Lee Jenkins, Mrs. J. F. Jones, over Saturday night for a buffet Felts. Mamie Mayfield, Mrs. James

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Betty Jean Underwood, Ike Robb, June Cook, Pat McDaniel.

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hour Monday night: Robbie Pin-

Familiar faces at the wrestling

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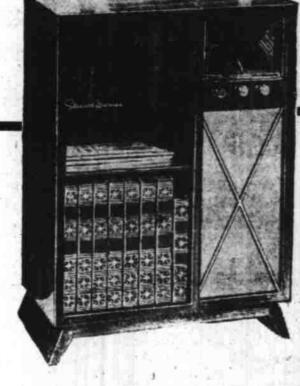
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Achievement Day for all Martin eounty Home Demonstration clubs demons was held Wednesday, with a varied program being followed throughout the day.

Those taking part in presentation of projects included: Mrs. John Howard, Courtney

Courtney tive grass. clothing demonstrator, demonstrated clothes closets and equipment, and also discussed "How To Improve Quality of Eggs to Sell."
Billy Joy Angel, 4-H club bedroom demonstrator gave a project on an "improper bedroom." Mrs. J. Glaze, yard demonstrator

Mrs. Thomas Hostess To Methodist Circle

of Targan — lawn and plants

Mrs. H. H. Haynes, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. J. R. Chaney and Mrs. the home of Mrs. Carlile.

S. R. Nobles were on the program
Monday when Circle No. 1 of the Girl Scouts Utilize todist Women's Society of Christian Service met in the home Holiday For Outing of Mrs. Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Sr.

Mrs. Haynes gave the opening prayer and a devotional taken relations, Mrs. Chaney on "Light a cook-out.

and Leaven." and Mrs. Nobles led Participating in the outing were

Attending were Mrs. Haynes, ore, Mrs. C. A. Schull and Mrs. M. G. Price, a visitor.

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Mrs. W. P. Reid, Valley View clothing demonstrator - clothing construction, sewing aids, methods of mending.

Patsy Ann Clements, Valley View bedroom demonstrator -bed-

Mrs. Lewis Carlile, Valley View yard and home improvement. Club members and others attending the Achievement program were guests at a covered dish luncheon at the Tarzan school at noon. The tour ended at Valley View, where a tea was served at the home of Mrs. Carlile.

Girl Scouts of troop No. 6 took prayer and a devotional taken advantage of crisp November from the New Testament. Mrs. weather and a holiday from school Cook spoke on Christians and race Tuesday to go on "bike hike" and

Janice Anderson, Martha Buford, Florence Cass, Nancy Clark, Mrs. Chaney, Mrs. Nobles, Mrs. Mary Jo Cochran, Mary Jack Clyde Thomas, Sr., Mrs. Frank Drake, Della Eckler, Dolores Cook, Powell, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. Delores Hagood, Mary Beth Jen-Cook, Mrs. Whittington, Mrs. A. C. kins, Sharon Liner, Alice Ann Martin, Martha Jean Neill, Shirley Ridgeway, Anne Mae Thorpe, Maxine Williams, Norma Jean Rogers, and Margaret Hurst. Leaders with the group were Mrs. Jake Morgan Mrs. Robb Ad-ama, and Mrs. L. E. Phillips.

> St. Thomas Altar Society Holds Meeting

hold a business meeting monthly, followed by a social hour. The second Monday of each month was tion. designated as meeting date.

A Thanksgiving costume party for children has been set for Nov. 20, it was announced. Attending the meeting were Mrs. E. .. H. Strauss, Mrs. S. B. Smith, Mrs. Kay Williams, Mrs. Walter Rueckart, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins and the Rev. Edward Chapert.

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pinal adjustment the Chiroprac- woman who for seventeen years erence and restore normalcy to to fiteen convulsions daily. avail. Under special treatment for seven years without benefits. All

which was the cause of her FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

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TO SPEAK HERE - Dr. David L. Cooper, Los Angeles, Calif., founder-president of the Biblical Research Society and editor of the Biblical Research monthly is to speak here at the First Baptist church Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Cooper, s noted Bible teacher, is author of numerous volumes, including "The World's Greatest Library Graphically Illustrated," and "What Men Must Believe." Currently he is engaged in a monumental work in his "Messignic Series," of which four volumes already have been published. He comes here for two open lectures between regular engagements and the public is urged to hear him.

STANTON ITEMS

## The Staff Of Stanton School

Catholic church Monday voted to Mrs. Carter is to teach English, mathematics and physical educa- Representatives were here from distressing juvenile delinquency.

> Mrs. Viola Parker has returned hans. from a two-week trip during which she visited daughters at Saltillo, Houston and Meridian.

Warner Haynie is reported as very ill. He is in the local hos-

Mrs. D. E. McDaniel and son of Big Spring, were weekend guests English walnuts are 15 per cent of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crow, and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. George Shelburne

had their daughters and families here Sunday. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Balch and son

The T. E. Bentleys had their children as visitors Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bentley and daughter of Texon; Mr. and Mrs. Coats Bentley and her sister, Becky Norman, Abilene; and Mr. and Mrs. Speedy Moffett and children, Mike and Mary Ann, of San Angelo.

Lynn Fisher, of Abilene Christian college, visited his parents, over the weekend, and preached at the Church of Christ Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Woods are the parents of a daughter, born at

the hospital last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Atchison and children of Odessa visited relatives here.

College students home over the weekend included Billy Linsay. Frances Rhodes, Mary Burnman, Elmer Criswell, Mattie Lou Flannagan and Van Ross. Mr. and Mrs. James Minton of

Jay White left last Thursday for

Army duty. Harvey Keefer is a new student in Stanton high school. He comes here from Andrews.

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## **Bonfire Materials** Are Ignited Early

There were rumblings of dis- vouring the stack. There were as a carefully stacked pile of bonearly Tuesday night.

preceding the San Angelo game. parties. was to have been lighted tomor-

leaping flames were discovered de- uled fire.

appointment on the Big Spring some among the student body High school campus this morning. ready to point the finger of susfire materials smouldered in ashes, picion in a westward direction, althe result of a premature ignition though the locals were taken completely by surprise, and there was The bonfire, which was prepared virtually no evidence that could originally for use at a pep rally be used to single out the guilty dent of the board, was in charge

Anyway, developments today inrow night, after unfavorable weath- dicated that the Steer football team to continue in the afternoon. Memer interferred with last week's would seek to avenge the misdeed The fire department was called the Midland Bulldogs, regardless to the scene at 8 p. m. when of responsibility for the unsched-

Salvation Army Corps.

continued work by such agencies

guidance to help forestall more

supervised recreation for all chil-

pleased with progress done in

The officers spent the day with

Capt. Olvy Sheppard, head of the

local corps, going over reports.

With these men at the luncheon

Eubanks, Board Chairman G. H.

Cuin Grigsby, Robert Stripling

NEW YORK. Nov. 12. (AP)—Cotton futures at noon were 80 cents a bale higher to 15 cents lower than the previous close. Dec. 33.45. March 33.67, and May 33.55.

NEW VEHICLES H. P. Wooten. 1

## Salvation Army Officers Make Inspection Of B' Spring Program

State leaders of the Salvation Maj. William Pyke, divisional Army - Lt. Col Charles Dodd. young people's secretary - were the place of the late M. E. Dovley. Texas divisional commander and

## **Iransmission** Men Of TES New Teacher On Convene Here

The men who keep electric cur- up the advisory board. rent flowing from generating Colonel Dodd said the local corps plants to city outlets—members of that plans mapped to care for the transmission section of Texas transient needy make up a worth-STANTON, Nov. 12. (Spl) A Electric Service company's power while adjunct to the regular youth new member of the Stanton school department-were in Big Spring and family welfare work being carfaculty is Mrs. Frances Carter, Wednesday for their annual busi- ried on in the community. The who comes from Midland. A gradu- ness conference. Registration to- state official stressed the need for Altar society of the St. Thomas ate of Rice and Texas University, taled an even 100, largest ever re- as the Salvation Army in youth corded for the meetings.

all of TES districts, from Fort He said such things as Salvation Worth and Wichita Falls to Mona- Army contacts with homes and

An all day-business meeting at dren are part of the necessary the Settles was recessed for a work. Major Pyke said he was luncheon session at noon. Transmission men discussed gen- youth work in Big Spring. erally their present facilities and

conditions, and mapped plans for 1948 service. G. W. Bean, TES chief engineer of Fort Worth, spoke on "Presen- were Mrs. Sheppard, Mrs. L. A. tation of Our Load Situation and Steps Being Taken To Meet It," Hayword, R. T. Piner, Cliff Wiley,

and he also outlined the company's Horace Reagan, R. R. McEwen, five-year construction program. C. A. Lilly, Fort Worth, superin- and Wayne Williams. of O'Donnell and Mr. and Mrs. tures of the new TES Permian Public Records structed at Monahans. W. G. Marquardt of Eastland and G. N. Oeneva Pearl Stallings vs. A. B. Stall-Crosthwait of Wichita Falls dis-cussed "Progress In Brush Eradi-and Liability Ins., Ltd., suit for damcation and Weed Control;" R. L. aces. Edith Clark vs. John M. Clark, sul al Patrol of Transmission Lines," and the program was concluded with a talk on "The Responsibility For Accident Prevention," by W. T. Rogers of Ebasco Services, Inc.,

> the meeting. Among visitors at the session were Ed. Gallagher of the administration offices in Fort Worth, and District Managers T. P. Johnson. Sweetwater: R. L. Miller, Eastland, and C. S. Blomshield, Big Spring.

who flew here from New York for

Kermit are here on a two-week vacation, visiting relatives. James Minton accompanied Henry Minton to Colorado on a business trip.

C. D. Shaw also made the trip.
Mr. and Mrs. Will McWhorter of Midland visited here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Madison will move from here to Monahans soon.

16.00.

16.00.

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## Local Resident's Sister Is Dead

Mrs. Evan Howard, Sylacauga, n recent weeks for Mrs. Simms Big Spring, died at her home at 7:30 a. m. Tuesday after a long illness, it has been learned here It was the second loss of a sister in recent weeks for Mrs. Simms who was a sister of the late Mrs. G. S. True, Big Spring.

Other survivors include Mrs. Harvey Couch and Mrs. W. F. Turner of West Point, Tenn., Dr. E. H. Johnson, Pine Bluff, Ark. brothers and sisters; her husband, one son, two grandsons and many nephews and nieces. Services have been set for 10 a. m. Thursday in the West Point, Tenn. Methodist church.

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## City Host For First Time To Pharmacy Board

All members of the Texas State Board of Pharmacy were in Big Spring Wednesday for first sessions of a two-day business conference, the first ever held in

Dr. B. B. Brown, Dallas, presiof business sessions, which stafted during the morning, and were bers of the board visited the Big at the expense of their next foes, Spring public schools Wednesday morning, and Dr. Brown talked on pharmacy training to members of the junior and senior classes, Thursday, the board will tour the Howard County Junior college. Visitors were guests of Big Spring druggists at a luncheon at the Settles hotel.

Shine Philips is "host" member of the board, and was responsible for bringing the meeting here. Seated as a member today was Lee Stinson of Snyder, who takes yisitors in Big Spring Wednesday, years. who served on the board for 22

making a tour of inspection of Others present were Paul Carfacilities and activities of the local roll, Texarkana; Howell Jordan, Austin, vice president; Leon Kahanek, Hallettsville; Walter Cou-The officers were honored at a sins, Jr., Dallas, secretary; L. P. luncheon at the Settles hotel, where White, chief of enforcement: Emmembers of the local Army ad- mett C. Lee and Jack George. visory board also were guests. Both inspectors; Earl Scott, president of Colonel Dodd and Major Pyke the Southwestern Drug corporation, spoke briefly, lauding the assist- Dallas; and John Allen, president ance given the Army program by of the McKesson-Crowdus Dallas the local business men who make division.

Routine business was transacted in executive sessions.

#### Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

Bureau

BIO SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy today, tonight and Thursday. Colder Thursday. High today 58, low tonight 30; High morrow 60. Highest temperature this date 85. In Highest temperature this date 85. in 1910: lowest this date, 19 in 1911: maximum rainfall this date, 1.08 in 1902.

WEST TEXAS: Pair, colder in Panhandle and South Plains and warmer elsewhere this afternoon; coldr tonight except in the Big Bend country and Del Rio-Eagle Pass area; colder Thursday except in Panhandle and South Plains; lowest temperatures expected tonight 22 to 26 Panhandle, 26 to 32 South Plains.

City Max. Min.

BIG SPRING Port Worth
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# St. Louis 45 28 Sun sets today at 5:48 p. m., rises Thursday at 7:13 a. m.

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George E Dowdy. Kaiser sedan.
P. J. Moran. Snyder. Ford station tress of baby's cold while he sleeps

wason.
City of Big Spring. Ford sedan.
W. E. Lamb. Ford truck.
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Nov. 12, 1947

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# Phillips 66 Fine Motor Oils

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Few movements in our time have enjoyed the widespread support that has come to conservation within the past decade. The only fly in the ointment is that much of this is lip service because it is one of those issues which almost any individual or public servant can favor without fear of incurring opposition. This does not mean that there is total understanding of its im-

But it is important nevertheless. For one thing, we have only to look to impoverished lands. Although war and drouth have created extraordinary conditions, the basic trouble is a land famine, Many nations have found that cultivation of every available foot of ground is hardly enough. Others suffer starvation, floods and other calamities because they have allowed the land to get away.

It is heartening that there is a popular awakening to the fact that such a thing can happen here-and indeed has been and is happening today. The trend is so silent and slow that there is danger of it becoming an accomplished fact before steps are taken on sufficient scale to halt and re-

Whatever else a people must have in a material way, food and clothing and shelter certainly rank foremost. All of these stem from the soil. Thus, if our dreams and hopes for peace and prosperity during succeeding generations are realized in any substantial degree, we must protect our basic material asset which is the good earth.

## Significant Preferential Primary

Next year will bring on a presidential election. The people will choose between the standard bearers for the Republican and Democratic parties, and to that extent, they will have a choice.

While this may be the choice they would reach regardless, there is no means of ascertaining if this will represent the true will of the majority.

Reason for this is in the out-moded systems of nominations by the parties. A few states have preferential presidential primaries, but for practical matters, the partisan powers control to a large degree the names which go on ballots in these primaries. In a larger number of states, presidential party conventions are held for the purpose of committing delegates to support certain nominees. Among these and others, there is no binding agreement upon the delegates to vote as directed. In short, a minority can and does control the machinery which names the nominees.

An exception is Nebraska. In 1948 voters will have a preferential primary with some meaning. While the ballot may be glutted with names, there is every possibility that the people will have opportunity to make the selection they want. It requires only 100 names on a petition to put a name on a ballot. Thus, candidates who prudently avoid primaries have no choice over whether their names will be submitted for a test of popular desire. Too, out of a representative field, voters cannot be easily headed into any channel by astute machines. What comes out of Nebraska in the way of choice of nominees in the two parties is apt to represent the will of the people a lot more than in most other states.

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

## What Strings On Marshall Plan?

WASHINGTON, W-One of the most important problems, of all those in the Marshall plan to aid Europe, is this:

Do we tie strings to the help

If we do, what kind? And what happens if they're too tight? The Marshall plan calls for helping Europe over the next four years with goods and money, worth up to \$20,000,000 per-

But who'll handled the job of giving the aid to the 16 European nations which asked for it? The State department? Prob-

Government men who have tudied the problem, and this inludes congressmen, think a new and special government agency should be set up.

Their thinking goes like this: 1. The president would appoint omeone to head it, with the approval of Congress. 2: He'd be assisted by a board

of directors made up of the heads

of various big government agencles, such as Secretary of State Marshall.

3. This special agenty would have at least one special representative in every country receiving the aid.

4. It would be the job of a representative to check on how each country is using the aid we give it.

It seems likely that Congress will want some strong understanding, perhaps guarantees, on how the European countries use

representatives to see that those countries are living up to the agreements they made with us. And right here the question mentioned earlier in the story

What kind of promises or agreements will we want from the countries we help? And how far will the European nations go in allowing us, even

though they are in desperate need, to tell them what they can

The question of watching how Europe uses our aid will be a big one when Congress starts. considering the Marshall plan. Already in this country there's been talk, especially among some politicians, that we shouldn't give any Marshall plan

help to socialist nations in Eu-This idea is opposed by the special committee of 19 citizens, headed by Secretary of Commerce Harriman, which President Truman set up to report

on how we can make the Marshall plan work. This committee, in its report recently made public, said we should not withhold aid from a socialist country so long as it is

democratic. "That makes you a member of a very large club" he laughed. But this question of giving aid to a socialist country also prob-At 45 Dewey looks no older than the days when he first won ably will be a sore spot when the arguments start in Congress. national attention as the racketsfighting Manhattan district attorney. He is less reserved in manner now, however, and for half an hour chatted pleasantly off the record on political figures. He impressed me as a man of quick keen wit rather than

"WOULD YOU MIND WEIGHING IN?"

Dewey Less Reserved

WASHINGTON SPECIAL

Hal Boyle's Notebook

. ALBANY, N. Y. A - To get

in to see Thomas E. Dewey you

must first pass the critical mus-

ter of a big, red-haired, well-

armed state policeman, who

then unlocks the door leading

This American political oddity

-that even in a democracy the

major public servants have to

be protected from the poeple

they serve-has always inter-

ested me. I asked about the

"It wasn't Dewey's idea," an

Albany newsman said. "It's been

the custom here for some

time. You know in a state as big

and complex as New York there

And that explains the police

Going through the outer office

you pass a shelf parade of 150

miniature souvenir elephants col-

lected by Executive Secretary

Paul Lockwood. The collection

contains one small donkey

The day I called Dewey was

dressed in a brown suit and tie.

guiltless of wrinkle. About both

his person and his office there

was an air of careful neatness

The reporter accompanying me

remarked jokingly that I had

come to get the governor's an-

nouncement he would seek the

Republican presidential nomina-

tion. Dewey gave me a precise

Crossword Puzzle

37. Born

18. Car

are a lot of serewballs, and. .

guard and locked door.

chained to an elephant.

and precision.

ACROSS

locked door.

to the governor's office suite.

broad humor. Dewey said the book he remembered as influencing him most in his formative yeas was The Autobiography of Lincoln Steffens" which pictured the decay of city government under

He said the political leaders of the past who had most guided his thinking were Washington, Jeferson, Hamilton and Lin-

He said he found his work as governor more fun if less exciting than the years spent in convicting public enemies.

FISH COME FIRST SALEM. Ore. (U.P.)-Thar's gold in them hills, but F. A. Douty of Portland, Ore., doesn't have permission to get it out. The state land board turned down Doutys' application to dredge for gold in the Rogue River because. the board contended, it would

harm fish and scenery. BURGLAR PERSISTENT LEWISTOWN, Pa. (U.P.)-

Clyde Bailey, 30, not only returned to the scene of his crime but came back to commit the same crime again. Bailey was charged with burglary of the local Moose home and freed on bail. Three weeks later he was arrested while trying to pry open a window of the same building.

Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

## Mayors Of U. S. Have A Union

as hot and difficult as ever.

The cities of the United States

pay the largest proportion of

state taxes, according to Mayor

Weish, but they pay it into state

coffers; then the state refuses

to give a proper proportion back to them. That's why cities

are always poverty stricken,

while governors can boast of

surpluses in the state treasuries.

says Mayor Welsh of Grand Rap-

ids, but when some small town

in Connecticut, with 520 or so

population, has the same vote in

the Connecticut legislature as

Hartford, we're a long way from

democracy. When Los Angeles

county with 4,000,000 people has

the same vote as a couple of

little counties in northern Cali-

fornia with only 1,000 people then something's wrong."

Last summer Mayor Welsh led

a group of other American may-

ors on a visit to Europe. Be-

fore leaving, he asked the Book

Cadillac hotel in Detroit, the

Vanderbilt hotel in New York

and several others to give him

1,000 small cakes of hotel soap.

and those small cakes of soap.

"We talk about democracy."

ABOARD THE FRIENDSHIP TRAIN. - Some interesting people are aboard the Friendship Train and one of them is Mayor George Welsh of Grand Rapids, Mich., chairman of the conference of Mayors. Most people don't realize it, but the mayors of the United States have their own "union." George Welsh is the head of it.

This union has quite a giltedged membership list, including Mayors William O'Dwyer of New York, Martin kennelly of Chicago, Joseph Smith of Oakland and all the others. I have been kidding Mayor Welsh that his organization is really for the purpose of getting higher wages and preventing the electorate from kicking mayors out of office, but he claims it's merely to discuss the perennial headaches of city problems and see if something can't be done about them. Mayor Welsh is the only memter of the five original founders

of this union" still endorsed by his electroate and able to do business at the same old stand. The Mayors' "union" was founded during the depression when most cities of the U.S. A. found themselves with breadlines, empty treasuries, and des-

At that time, Mayor Welsh a Republican, teamed up with several democratic mayors and went to Washington to get help from President Herbert Hoover. They explained the plight of American cities, warned that rioting and bloodshed might be around the corner and asked for Federal credit to help them finance the emergency.

Hoover listened carefully, then replied: "I am sorry, gentlemen. but the problem of relief in local municipalities is a problem for those municipalities."

Mayor Welsh, a Republican, then went back to Michigan and voted for Franklin Roosevelt. FRIENDSHIP TRAIN

Mayor Welsh was discussing the problem of municipal government with Mayor J. E. Fritz of Merced, Calif., and City Manager Walter Hogan of Stockton. They seemed to agree that the old, old problem of city versus agricultural countryside is just

given to the mayors of European cities, were more welcome than Mayor Welsh came back with peration down almost every a grim picture of conditions in Europe, and is now riding on the Friendship Train in order to help do his part to collect food for those people. CITY MANAGERS' PROBLEM

> Walter Hogan, another partyway passenger on the Friendship Train, has been city manager of Stockton, California, for 19 years -longer than any other city manager in the country except for C. W. Eichelberger of Daytion, Ohio, who has been in office for 25 years. John Ames of Ames, Iowa, also has a long

The mortality among fity managers, however, can be preity high Long Beach, California, for instance, has kicked out about six managers in one year.

agement.

record of successful city man-

The chief trouble with city managers, according to mayors who have visited with us on the Friendship Train, is that it discourages alertness on the part of the city council and the electorate. People take the attitude

"let the city manager do it," instead of doing it themselves. Mr. Hogan, city manager of Stockton, didn't quite agree with this, and judging by the cooper-ation they gave the Friendship

Train, there was no "let George do it" attitude on the part of the people of Stockton. By Washington Pipeline:

HUSHING UP CHINA The state department's refusal to show Republican Senator Geo. Wilson of Iowa the top-secret report on China by Lt. Ged. Albert C. Wedemeyer will touch off some hot debate on the Senate floor when Congress is recon-

Members of the Senate foreign relations committee are prepared to demand that they be permitted to see the secret document. So far it has been shown only to President Truman, Secretary of State Marshall and a few other topnotchers. One reason for suppressing the report may be the fact that General Wedemeyer, who made a tour of China for the President, sharply denounces bottlenecks in U. S. aid to China-bottlenecks which Wedemeyer insists could have been avoided.

The U. S. A has supplied Chtang Kai-Shek and the Chinese government with rifles and other arms to protect themselves against communist aggressors. But, Wedemeyer states in his highly secret report, we have failed to provide ammunition for the weapons. Therefore, the weapons are virtually useless since they require standard American ammunition, which the Chinese have been unable to get. Wedemeyer also states that General MacArthur has plenty of ammuntion that he is prepared to turn over to China, if

has been forthcoming. Wedemeyer indirectly blames the state department for failure to use MacArthur's ammunition to help China. It might take as long as six months for Chiang Kai-Shek to buy the ammunition he needs in the U.S. and get it to China. By then, according to Wedemeyer, it might be too late to be of any effective help in resisting the communists.

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KBST-News

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10:30

he is so ordered by Washington.

So far however, no such order

In Hollywood-Bob Thomas

## Wallace Beery Goes On And On

HOLLYWOOD, W - Wallace . d indestructible of the motion picture industry, says he'll never retire. Back for retakes on "Alias

The Gentleman," Beery was asked if he will ever call a halt to his 35-year film career. "Naw," he rumbled, "I'll just

go on acting till I drop.' His current film is supposedly his 250th, but Wally says the actual number is around 400, 'Counting all those one-, two-, and three-reelers I did in the old days."

Wally plans to do one picture a year and spend the rest of the time in travel or at his Jackson Hole, Wyo., ranch.

Jimmy Stewart is the kind of a guy who seldom waxes enthusiastic about anything, but get him started on flying and he's a different man. On the "Call Northside 777" set he was speaking animatedly about the Howard Hughes flying boat, 'roundthe-world fliers and Ty Power's air journeys. But he's just a spectator these days.

"I've only flown a little since got back," he said. "I had enough of that during the war." Bing Crosby is the hardest working man in Hollywood these days, believe it or not, He goes to work at 6:30 a. m. making records in preparation for the ban on musical discs. Then he cavorts at Paramount in "Conn. Yankee" until dusk. His radio troupe is recording two shows a week, also because of the Petrillo ban, and that takes care of his nights. Surprisingly enough, Big doesn't

"It's not work," he says. 'All I do is sing."

WONDERS GROW DETROIT (U.P.)-A mobile farm workshop, tractor-powered, has been put on the market. It contains a drill press, an assortment of high speed drills and a grinder for sharpening farm tools in the field.

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

## **HYPEROPIA**

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KBST-News KRLD-Melody Hour WFAA-Dennis Day KBST-Sports News KBST-Texas News 9:30

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KBST-Serenade
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## Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie Aid Figured In Term Of Lives

Secretary of State Marshall's plan for the economic rehabilitation of western Europe calls for an estimated expenditure of from \$16,000,000,000 to \$20,000,-000,000-but one finds it difficult to figure the problem out in

terms of money. The General's program, as you know, is the blue-print for a large-scale, "cold war" offensive, calculated to prevent the develment of another "hot war"that is to say, another world conflict. The strategy of this huge expenditure is to give the countries of western Europe the economic strength to withstand the Soviet drive to establish comnism throughout the continent. The Marshall project is

premised on this assumption: If communist expansion is held along its present line (behind which lies a Soviet dominated eastern Europe) then the chances of averting another global upheaval will be good. If the Red ism overruns western Europe. our hope of avoiding a third world war will be slim indeed. But what about that twenty billion dollars we may have to spend to implement the Marshall plan? For my part I can't even visualize what such an amount would look like in a pile of gold

or in greenbacks.

America's casualties in the two conflicts were about a million and a quarter. The losses in another global war would be colossal, and would come not only from the fighting forces but from the civilian populations. You couldn't balance those figures with mere money, no matter how

However, I've tramped across many battle-fields strewn with dead. I know what they look like, all right. I was on the fighting front in France on that first Armistice Day, and the anniversary never rolls around without one seeing visions of an endless line of marchers who gave their

lives in two world wars.

The late war cost America some \$330,000,000,000 for military operations, and nobody knows how much more indirectly. If you will take pencil and paper and figure out how long it would take to spend twenty billionsor maybe less-at the world war rate, you will find that the time

would be mighty short. So it would seem to be far cheaper to wage a "cold war" offensive how than to fight a "hot war" a few years later. As General Marshall put it in urging Congress to help "prostrate" Europe:

"The economic effects of this program will extend far beyond the boundaries of the sixteen countries involved. It is in one important sense a world recovery program. Whether we like it or not, we find ourselves, our nation, in a world position of vast responsibility. We can act for our own good by acting for the orld's good."

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

## Many Fascinations In Havana

A tourist's eye view of Havana.

Narrow streets and honking horns. . . dark, neatly dressed natives. . . friendliness and courtesy (you don't bark a number to a telephone operator-you say "Senorita, will you kindly do me the favor of ringing 2346?"). . . beautiful statues-including one to the battleship Maine and its

The pleasant odor of seafood. hawkers and lottery tickets and their signs - they even operate in front of cathedrals. Glistening mahogony furniture in homes, stores and hotels. . . The nipresent police, who rate high in Havana. . .

Sidewalk cafes. . mid-day siestas. . . The capitol building. swankier than ours in Washington. . . Jai Alai games. . . Baseball parks-baseball is the national sport, next to gambling-(Cubans will bet on anything

Women wearing such lownecked dresses you fail to notice if they've dropped the hemline or not. . . flowers. . . short, drenching rains. . . typically

Cuban architecture, colorful and

attractive. . . The tingling Cuban music, and the dances that go with it'. . . Cuba Libres-rum and Coca Cola. , night clubs by the dozen -the city doesn't go to bed. . . The amazing Cuban swimmers, who follow incoming ships for miles, shouting "Cholly! hey, Cholly! Gimme nickel. Cholly! And then dive for coins as tourists toss them into the water. . .

American products, American trademarks, American signs, American customs-Cuba is possibly the most Americanized of all Latin American countires, although Cubans are intensely proud of their republic and sometimes resent the fact there is so much of America in Cuba. . .

Perfect service with both smiles and courtesy. .. but prices are higher than many expect. -A Cuban peso is worth one dollar, U. S. (not five of one,

like in Mexico). . The sing-song chanting hawkers. The countless clubsevery Cuban, rich or poor, belongs to at least one. . magnificent homes. . . Morro Castle, near where the Battleship Maine was sunk. . . radio anywhere on the dial - Ha-

vana has 40 radio stations. . . And just a few minutes from the city, the plantations growing coffee (it's far stronger than most), sugar cane (from which rum is made), tobacco (for the famed hand-made Havana cigars), chocolate (Hershey is active in Cuba), Bananas, numerous tropical fruits, mahogany, gardens growing flowers from which perfume is produced, pineapples. . . and everywhere majestic royal palms and cocoanut trees. . :

Rockfights. . . rushing taxis. . soft, mu-al Spanish. . Havana curious, fascinating combination of today and yester-

BOSTONIANS THRIFTY BOSTON, (U.P.)-The Boston Five Cent Savings Bank has announced that total deposits now exceed \$200 000 000, the largest figure ever reported by a New England savings institution. The depositis are the savings of 180,-

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8:30 KBST-Jack Parr KRLD-CBS Is There WFAA-Mr. D. A. 8:45 KBST-Jack Parr KRLD-CBS Is There WFAA-Mr. D. A. KBST-Bing Crosby KRLD-Bluebonnet Inn WFAA-The Rig Story 9:15 KBST-Bins Croshy KRLD-Evelyn Oppenha WFAA-The Rig Story

THURSDAY MORNING

8:18 KBST-Breakfast Club-KRLD-Parisian Bandstand WPAA-Aunt Elion KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Miniatures WBAP-Fascinatin' Rhythr RBST-Musical Clock KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Lyries By Linder WBAP-Young Dr. Malone KBST-My True Story KRLD-Aunt Mary WBAP-Fred Waring 9:15
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# Bob Maxwell Wins City Golf HSU's Davis Takes Over Title With 2 And 1 Victory Rushing Lead

## Morgan Loses In Last Round

Bobby Maxwell, who earlier in the year had won the Abilene city championship, Tuesday won the Big Spring golf title by trimming the 1946 kingpin, Jake Morgan, 2 and 1, in the finals at the Muny

Bobby, brother of the famed Billy Maxwell, shot two-under-par 72 into Morgan to enter the throne. room. Earlier in the tournament, Maxwell had sidelined Obie Bristow, last year's finalist, with a sensational second nine rally.

John Pipes had won the City tourney medal with a respectable

Championship consolation laurels were won by Jack Keith of Big Spring and Forsan, who throttled W. E. Rutledge, one up, in the

First flight laurels went to Bill Crook, who had to best Johnny Burns in the finals. Crook's margin of victory over Burns was 5

W. E. Ramsey bested J. E. Foote in the first flight consolation finals. 3 and 2.

Clarence Shaffer cruised through bested R. H. Weaver, one up, in second flight consolations.

G. F. Gideon trimmed Alton Un- With TOMMY HART derwood, 3 and 1, in the last third flight consolations. The match was the longest played in the tournament.

## **Dutch Ship Sends** Distress Signal

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12. P-Hongkong, Globe Wireless report- down this way at the moment.

size or destination was not given. in high school and can never The position, in the 8 O 8 mes- live up to his expectations in university Lions is supposed to be

electric fan's winter quarters st at his scholastic record and that metal parts will not rust dur-

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low the footsteps of his father, tennis star Jack Kramer, and win the Davis Cup is problematical, but it's a cinch he'll never be any closer to it than he is here. The baby was born to Jack's wife Gloria (right) while Kramer was in Australia winning back the cup.

## Tommy Jordan, one up 19 holes, in second flight finals. Tabor Rowe bested R. H. Weaver, one up. in

When Barnes Milam fields his Midland football team match of third flight play. Mary against the village's Steers here Friday night, the local fans Ruth Robertson outlasted Charles could well be looking at a youth who could become the great-Rainwater, 1 up 22 holes, in the est collegiate running back District 3AA ever produced. That would be Dunny Goode, mentioned by this chronicler several

Goode will graduate with the class of '48, the group that will send the great Byron (Santone) Townsend of Odessa out into the world. College coaches throughout this broad land are supposed to be waiting with open arms and bated breath for this star of stars, Townsend.

More than a few boswells in the Southwest have written The S. S. Althearst, a Dutch ship, that Townsend is already better than most of the Southwest is on fire and has called for help conference backs active today. As a matter of fact, one of the in the South China sea approxi-oracles quoted an authority only the other day as saying that mately 150 miles southeast of Hongkong, Globe Wireless report.

The ship was identified by call letters as a Dutch vessel but its on the football field. However, he may have reached his peak

Mississippi's Charley Conerly.

An all-star six-man football team

composed of players from Union,

Knott, Loop, Flower Grove, Sparen-

ning. Game time is 8 o'clock.

Union and Boatman of Klondike.

Byron Murphy, Wayne Boles, Billy

Lasater Johnny McKinney

Charles Armstrong, Ross Mahaney

Harold Pearce, Billy Pool, Jimmy

Smith, Evert Coon, Jim Yocum,

Charley Evets, Vernon Robnett,

ers and Darrell Crass to see him

the job right.

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sage signed simply by the "Mas-ter," was given at 20.53 north lati-tude and 115.24 east longitude. The lost interest.

However, he seems to think well nated Norman Van Brocklin of on a football field. He perhaps Oregon as the very best in that has a tendency to strike out on department. his own too much but that fault can be corrected.

One thing we admire about him is his flaming desire to with whethis his flaming desire to with which are it be at fighting—he's quite a mitt slinger—or at football. He's Books Ackerly in there throwing punches.

The free substitution rule is causing such a furore in foot-ball throughout the nation, it would not be surprising to see the amendment be junked after

The change, as you know, allows coaches to rush men on and off the field almost continually without the formality of reporting to the officials. The sole restriction is that the replaced

a new play begins.

For one thing, the rule takes a lot of the responsibility for strategy away from the quarterback and places it almost directly in the hands of the coach. Baseball might have made a mistake of giving the third or first base coach the opportunity to flash signals to the batter on every play. Football could be following the same path.

Years ago, the game wasn't noted for its specialists. A player had to do several things well or he didn't rate a position on the team. Now if he does one thing well, he sees action for that purose alene.

Who is the best passer in football oday? It seems to depend on what part of the country you're from. In professional circles, there is upposed to be but one Sammy Baugh but Chicago insists Sid Luckman, former Columbia ace, is as good if not better. Paul Christ-man of the Chicards has his back-

Gene Rossides of the Columbi



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## NEW SETUP?

## **Dunny Goode** May Not Play Friday Night

son, may blossom out with a 'new' formation against the Midland Bulldogs here Friday night.

The formation is not new at all but rather a box set-up used before more touchdowns than any other the T ever came into vogue. The Steers have been experiencing with the system for the past month and the Ole Miss schedule-Conerly the Denison outing two weeks ago. forward passing record. He changed his strategy at the back to the T.

back, may be lost to the Canines this week. Goode hurt his shoulder in a recent scrimmage and is being kept out of action.

Loss of Goode would put a blight on the Midland offense. Goode has ground yards in 12 rushes. been the heart and soul of what been able to muster.

The Steers should be ready for all the Midlands, including Goods, in 274 plays for 1,356 yards. day against San Angelo.

The Friday outing will be the first home appearance in a month for the locals. They last met take seventh place in forward pass denger as Austin (El Paso) plays sented "Rookie of the Year" award Brownfield here, then were idle a offense. Freddie Brown of Texas week before playing Denison and Tech was tenth with 48 of 100 tackles Marshall, Wichita Falls of the Chicago Baseball Writers Angelo. Two of their final three completed. In sixth place in rushgames will be played in the local ing offense was Ed Smith of Texas

Davis of Hardin Simmons has displaced Bobby Forbes of Florida as leader in yards gained rushing, the National Collegiate Athletic bureau reported today.

Davis got 230 ground yards last week against West Texas State, a single game rushing high for the season. That made his total 808 yards against 684 for Forbes.

When Charlie Conerly of Mississippi completed 19 passes in 34 Pat Murphy's Big Spring football attempts against Tennessee Satur-Steers, who have been using the day, it established him as the third I with indifferent success all sea- flinger in collegiate history to reach the century mark in completions.

Conerly's 100 completions in 183 tries for 1,027 yards and 15 touchdowns means he's thrown 47 more and completed 27 more for five competitor. With two games remaining on

Murphy first planned to us it in stands a good chance to set a new The record is 114 completions

last moment, however, and went by Wilson "Bud" Schwenk of Washington University, St. Louis, in Out of Midland come reports 1941. Only other player to pass the that Dunny Goode, star Bulldog 100-mark was Ray Evans of Kansas, with 101 in 1942.

Conerly's 19 completions were good for 246 yards and four touchdowns, and he scored two touchdowns himself while picking up 39

This kept him 299 yards ahead little offense the Bulldogs have of his nearest competitor in total offense, gains from both rushing and passing. Conerly has figured Friday night, however. They apparently found themselves last Fri-Bill Williams of Idaho, with 1.057 yards, only other gridder to pass the 1,000-yard figure.

Layne had completed 53 of 94 to Mines who had a total of 591 yards.

## RESIGNATION DENIED

## **Big Nine Teams Shunning** Irish Offers For Game?

Bobby Layne of Texas and SMU's Gil Johnson are the Southwest's The severing of relations with

What kind of scholar Goode has leading candidates for the honor Army-whether the 34-year-old rimade isn't known by the writer, while the Far West recently nomi- valry had become dangerously over-emphasized or far off-therecord reasons involving personalities-shocked many Notre Dame

And now, just a few days after the Irish walloped the Cadets 27-7 in the series' finale, come reports that Coach Frank Leahy offered his resignation.

The school's president and vice president, the Revs. John J. Cavanaugh and John H. Murphy, tespectively, quickly denied that Leahy had proposed to quit, either berg and Klondike will clash with orally or in writing Then Leahy seued a statement through the the Ackerly Eagles, champions of Notic Dame publicity section that he would "consider it a great hon-District Four, in an exhibition game at Lamesa Thursday eveor and privilege to remain at Notre Dame for as long a period The all-star team will be under of time as university officials bethe guidance of Coaches Carder of lieve I can be an asset to this institution."

Among the boys who will see action against the War Birds are The report was started yesterday by Joe Williams of the New York World Telegram and H. G. Salsinger of the Detroit News who wrote that Leahy offered to resign because of repercussions of the Army-Irish break-off.

Ernest Beam, Billy Lambright, Eugene Tuttle and Connie Arnett. Williams said that Army's fare well was "only one withdrawal in a long series (from football sched-Kenny Baggett, Ackerly coach, ules) and, as these withdrawa's will depend upon such players as Billy Brown, Ned Clanton, Dwain mounted, the football set-up at Williams, Cates Zant, Gerald Rog-Notre Dame began to lose stability and no little prestige."

Privately, the Army's attitude

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SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 12. A may be similar to that held by - Is Notre Dame becoming a foot several Big Nine schools-that Noball Frankenstein, too powerful for tre Dame simply is too powerful

a customer to handle along with tude and 115.24 east longitude. The studies his supporters would like him to be. We know of at least one Southwest confersion Harry Gilmer of Alabama and iron class required for a representation of the Big Nine to cold shoulder vs. Po the Irish.

Spring (conference). O.) at Austin (El Paso). (conference), Bonham at Sherman (conference), Paris at Gainesville

has run into adhedule difficulties season's schedule. Michigan, Onio 6—Friday: Denton at Sulphur State, Illinois and Minnesota de- Springs (conference), Grand Prai-7-Thursday: Fort Worth Tech sentative season are being scared in the Big Nine to cold shoulder vs. Poly (Fort Worth) (conference); Friday; Amon Carter-River-

May Be Decided This Weekend side (Fort Worth) vs. Paschal Ft. Houston (Houston) vs. Aus Brownwood, 7-2 Worth) (conference); Saturday: (Houston) (conference). North Side (Fort Worth) (confer-

Titles In Six Prep Circuits

**Buckies Upset** 

The Texas schoolboy football

ting a pattern for upsets.

licking favored Brownwood

ridge which beat Brownwood.

week, has won four and lost one.

Brownwood has yet to play Weath-

Championships in six districts

may be determined this week-end.

doches and Goose Creek can clinch

District 13 with a victory over

Two of the state's four unde

should trim Lamesa without undu

The week's schedule by districts;

4-Friday: Waite High (Toledo,

5-Friday: Greenville at Denison

South Park (Beaumont).

at Pampa (conference).

Vernon (conference).

Amarillo can clinch District 1 hon-

meet Mineral Wells.

campuign moves into a crucial week-end 'chiotrow with Brecken-Forest (Dallas) (conference); Fri- mont) (conference). ridge Buckaroos of District 10 setday: Crozier Tech (Dallas) vs. Sunset (Dallas) (conference); Sat-Important games are scheduled urday: Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) from Panhandle to Gulf with vs. Adamson (Dallas) (conference). snarled district races in the offing. 9-Friday: Stephenville at Breckenridge threw District 10

Weatherford (conference). into a hig jumble yesterday by 10-Friday: Hillsboro at (conference), Corsicana at Ennis Now four teams are virtually tied (conference). Waxahachie at Temfor the lead and here's the crazy ple (conference). way things have gone: Brownwood 11-Friday: Tyler at Kilgore (conbeat Mineral Wells which beat ference), Longview at Marshall (conference), Henderson at Tex-

Weatherford which beat Breckenarkana (conference). Weatherford plays Stephenville 12-Friday: Jacksonville at Pales-Friday and by winning can go into tine (conference), Nacogdoches at Lufkin (conference), Conroe at a mathematical tie with Breckenridge and Brownwood, each with Bryan (conference). three victories and one defeat.

13-Thursday: Milby (Houston) Mineral Wells, which rests this vs. St. Thomas (Houston), Reagan (Houston )vs. Lamar (Houston) (conference); Friday: San Jacinto erford and Breckenridge must (Houston) vs. Jeff Davis (Houston) (conference); Saturday: Sam

#### **Hornets Favored**

ors by defeating Pampa, Odessa MERTZON, Nov. 12.-Mertzon's can do the same in District 3 by beating Lamesa, Arlington Heights Hornets and the Rankin Red Devils can sew up the Fort Worth district clash in the final District Seven title by downing North Side, Long- six-man football game here Friday view can clinch District 11 by afternoon. beating Marshall, Lufkin can win

The Hornets, coached by Cagle District 12 by defeating Nacog- Hunt, are favored to win.

ROBINSON HONOREE CHICAGO, Nov. 12. P Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn Dodgers' star feated, untied teams appear in Negro first baseman, will be pre-Walte of Toledo, O., and Longview tonight by Jack Ryan, chairman should heat Childress and Odessa Association of America.

#### Population Increase

1-Friday: Lubbock at Plainview TOKYO, Nov. 12. W- General (conference), Borger at Brownfield MacArthur's headquarters said to-(conference): Saturday- Amarillo day that Japan's home population has increased more than 5,000,000 2-Friday: Wichita Falls at Chilin less than two years to a record dress (conference), Graham at 78,220,840. Most of the gain was due to the repatriation of nationals. 3-Friday: Odessa at Lamesa many of them long abroad. (conference), Midland at Big

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Arlington Heights (FortWorth) vs. 14-Friday: Port Arthur at Orange (conference), Galena Park at Beaumont (conference), Galves-

8—Thursday: North Dallas vs. Goose Creek at South Park (Beau-15-Friday: Brackenridge (San Antonio) vs. San Antonio Tech (conference), Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) at Kerrville (con-

ference), Harlandale (San Antonio) at Austion (conference). 16-Friday: San Benito at Edin burg (conference); Brownsville at McAllen (conference), Robstown at Harlingen (conference), Laredo at Kingsville (conference).

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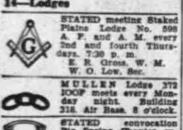
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FOUR Room house and bath with extra lot for \$3650. Call 1120 before 6 p. m. or 405 after 6 p. m. . Extra good lot on Johnson street, our room sarage apartment. \$3450. 2. Four room home with bath corner lot in Washington Place. \$5.000.
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89.500.
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8. Four Extra sood corner lots. East fronts on Gregg Street; priced very reasonable.

9. Extra nice four room house, hall and bath two bedrooms, built on garage, near school. Southeast part of town, sell furnished or unfurnish 10. Four room house, large lot on Scurry street; a good buy, \$2250. 11. Several good lots in South part of city, 12. Five room modern home, with

12. Five room modern home, with paying grocery business. East front: corner lot on Bouth Scurry.

13. Four Room House and bath with large lot, \$2,300.

14. Real nice two room house with bath and two lots, orchard, garden beautiful place, near school; owner leaving town and must sell.

15. Extra good five room home; double garage, best location, man double garage; best location, near hospital site on Main Street \$6500. Let me help you with your Real See at Camp Barkeley. Abilene. Tex

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# PHONE 642 May Balance

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11. UP Three large rooms and bath. -A tax windfall resulting from booming business is showing two lots, \$2,750.; well conpromise of balancing off part structed; out of city limits; of this year's added costs of

ald to Europe. Some government analysts said today receipts for the current fiscal year ending next June 30 may top the present budget estimate of \$41,700,000,-000,000 by \$2,000,000,00 if nothing happens to check the revenue flow. Last year's total

was \$43,200,000,000. IN REAL ESTATE

1. Very modern staroom house; best location in Washington Place.

2. Extra good buy, nice home: five rooms and bath with built on garage on corner lot in South part gap and long range assistance. Secretary of State Marshall yesterday put at \$2,597,000,000 town.
Nice five room house and bath: programs between now and the large double garage: priced very reasonable on Main St.

4. Beautiful five room house in Park Hill Addition.

5. Modern six room house double garage with garage apartment: very reasonable. end of the fiscal year. His for the Army to spend in occupied areas, and \$1,500,000,000 for the long range recovery product in South part of town.

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said they see little or no threat
on the business horizon to continued high tax revenues, but
they added that any tax cutting measure could upset their
new calculations.

Revenue collections for the

the slackest season of the tax Phone 1822 collection calendar - belied running \$200,000,000 ahead. NEW three room house and bath. 2% acree land: not wire fence; good carden, chicken and cow; just out-side city limits. Gall 200-J ar see at 1201 E. Oth. instead of behind, the same period of last year. They totaled \$12,195,662,555

for the July 1-October 31 period. Individual income taxes

withheld from pay checks brought in \$3,319,417,114, nearly \$500,000,000 above the comparable period of 1946. Individual income tax payments are expected to zoom even higher when farmers, who are outside the withholding system, pay their taxes on income helped to new rec-

FOUR room house and bath for on income helped to resale: furnished or unfurnished. 1362 ords by high prices. **Dutch Band** 

**Wows Them** BALTIMORE, Md. UP- The old band wagon with the fringe One half section farm, 3 miles from his Spring on hishway; 100 acres in cultivation, small house; half minon top was 75 years old last summer, but it was revived after 30 years of idleness and is well on its wey to being a section. Improved plenty seed water, electricity; also another section. all good land, abundance good water, utilities, one of best one-section places in county. Have buyers for farms and ranches. List your property with me. summer, but it was revived

the Middletown Volunteer Fire department dresses in costume of the Gay 90s with whiskers to watch and tours adjacent areas in the ancient vehicle. It often plays tunes that were popular in other days, but can give out with occasion with

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## NO COMMENT ON ROYAL WEDDING

NEW YORK, Nov. 12. IM-Saying it is "purely a personal and family matter," the Duke and Duchess of Windsor declined yesterday to discuss the forthcoming marriage of Princess Elizabeth and Lieut. Mountbatten.

Arriving here aboard Queen Mary, the Duke in response to reporters' questions about his niece's wedding plans said only that "We wish them all future luck and happiness, like everyone else does."

They are not on the invitation list for the royal nuptials.

## **School Receipts** Top Expenditures

Receipts of the Big Spring Independent School district outstripped disbursements during October, when first current tax payments were received, and the district finished the month with a \$69,584, of which \$35,000 was in the local maintenance fund.

Big item in receipts was tax money, \$94,894 paid on the current roll. A total of \$19,340 had been received on the per capita appor tionment and \$6,500 in a short term loan. Delinquent taxes and penalty and interest brought in almost \$1,500. Total resources amounted to \$124,744.

Disbursements aggregated \$97, 724. Of this amount, \$71,105 went to instructional service, including \$56,441 for high school and elementary school teachers, plus \$9, 000 for supervision, principals, spe cial teacher salaries.

Operation of plant cost \$5,327 o which \$3,563 was in custodian salaries and \$1,189 in janitorial supplies; plant maintenance cost \$1, 445; capital outlay cost \$6,604 of which \$4,067 was in building alteration and additions and \$2,536 in equipment; \$7,705 to retire short term loans.

## **Education Board** Hears Publishers

AUSTIN, Nov. 12. 49-The state board of education resumed a reessed session here yesterday to hear publishers on textbooks under consideration for use next year in the public schools.

The board tabulated bids totaling approximately \$4,000,000 at yesterday's session, then recessed until today.

State school superintendent L. A Woods was ready to submit a new report on the status of various Plus "So You Want To Be In law passed by the last legislature This report had originally been scheduled for presentation at the first day's session.

## Memorial Erected Walton S. Morrison and Charles

Watson were nominated for the posts of district chairman and vice- can mother's devotion to the memchairman, respectively, at a meeting of the district Boy Scout committee held Monday at noon in the Settles hotel.

ory of her son, who died in the air over Nagoya in 1945 has prompted factory owner Sumio Ando to erect a memorial to the airman in Nagoya. Dr. P. W. Malone and Nat Shick

were nominated to serve on the Buffalo Trail Council executive The American woman, identified only as Mrs. Foshi (address unavailable), has been sending a cash contribution each month to The committee also voted to hold the annual district meeting on Ohashi "to be used in some sa-Dec. 11, at which time the district cred undertaking" in memory of organization will be completely set

ASTORIA, Ore., Nov. 12. (#— Buddhist temple. The model of the Pacific coastwise buddhist temple. Buddhist temple. The memorial

#### sea lanes yesterday, hunting war- Jap Unionists Parade time Japanese mines that have floated across the ocean with the To Ask Wage Hike

TOKYO, Nov. 12. (A-Thousands letonated on the Oregon coast in of Japanese unionists paraded in downtown Tokyo and before the diet building today in support of government workers.

Many of the marchers were members of communications and That Hang On Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden philegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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Kyodo news agency estimated 150,000 took part, but police said the permit issued for the demonstration stated 30,000 would par-

PLEADS GUILTY Escarnacio Soto, charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicants, entered a plea of guilty in county court Monday afternoon and was fined \$75 and expenses. Soto also had his driver's icense suspended for six months

#### HONEYMOON IS PROBLEM

DUBLIN, Eire, Nov. 12. P-When, Irish legislators would like to know, is the honeymoon

It's an official question cause they are deliberating a bill for state construction of dream houses for Irish honeymooners and one provision says the honeymooners would have to vacate "after a certain period." The legislators interpret that to mean "when the honeymoon is over" and would like to know when that is.

The measure would appropriate 275,000 pounds (\$110,000,000) to build the dream houses, which Dublin observers said were intended mainly for use in rural areas, where the practice . of honeymooning with the old folks. has been known to cause some



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## To Airman By Jap First Baptist Men Hear Gideon Work

ments of the Gideon movement Windham. were outlined before the First Baptist Brotherhood at its regular that the Texas state Gideon en-

in the church basement, Speakers included members of the Big Spring Gideon Camp, head-Hearing of her action, Ando fi-the Big Spring Gideon Camp, head-nanced construction of a memor-ed by G. G. Morehead, president, Creighton, Loy House, Wayne Williams, Roy Cornelison, Chester O'Brien, H. S. Choate, Harold

#### **Exams Offered For** Civil Service Posts

demands for wage increases for civil service commission. These in- jectives are Bible distribution and clude those for soil conservationist, soil scientist, agriculturual and al. railway workers unions. Some participants sang the communist "in- from \$3,397 to \$4,169 per annum. ternationale" and many followed and contract (supervisor) officer Red with entrance salary range from \$4,149 to \$5,905 per annum. Infor-mation may be had from the civil service clerk at the post office.

#### Coahoma Cub Pack Has Chili Supper

COAHOMA, Nov. 11 .- Twenty Cub Scouts and approximately 30 parents and other adults attended a chili supper here Monday night. Highlighting the program was a series of motion pictures projected by Nolan Von Roeder. The films included elk hunts, snake hunts Hunting Party and movies of rodeos. Morris Ledger is cubmaster for Returns Monday the Coahoma pack.

## To Report On Greece

ATHENS, Nov. 12: A Dwight P. Griswold, head of the U. S. aid mission to Greece, announced yesterday that his special adviser, Maj. Eugene H. Clay, was returning to Washington to report to Congress on this country's immediate needs under the Marshall

## Files Complaint

NEW YORK, Nov. 12, (#) Dan Golenpaul, producer of the radio program, "Information Please," has filed a complaint with the National Labor Relations Board, charging the AFL Amercian Federation of Musicians of violating the Taft-Hartley act by banning the use of musicians on the broad-

Background and accomplish- Grozier, Leonard Coker and Sam Morehead reminded the laymen

Nagoya school principal Reisuke monthly meeting Monday evening campment would be held here next October. Other speakers told how 1,400 Testaments had been distributed to high school children in Big Spring and Coahoma, how 108,-180 of these had been given in ial to the flier in the Nagoya W. L. Mead, Lonnie Coker, Merrill Texas schools as a start toward a national objective of 50,000,000 Testaments in the hands of students from the fifth grade through high school. The local camp will be three years old on Nov. 15 and meets each Thursday morning in the First Methodist parsonage.

Qualifications, said members, were that an individual be a Chris-Examinations for several posi- tian businessman and a member in tions have been announced by the good standing of his church. Obevangelism. The movement, established in 1889, is non-denomination

> Mrs. Ernest Hock favored with a vocal selection, accompanied by Mrs. C. W. Norman. J. O. Hagood. vice-president, presided at the meeting. Guests included Bob Tom Coffey and Oakie Hagood.

> Officers of the board of deacons of the First Baptist church were elected at the meeting Monday evening, the first in the new fiscal year for the church. Cecil C. Collings was named chairman; Wayne Williams, vice-chairman; W. B. Younger, seeretary; Jimmie Greene, purchasing agent; Roy Cornelison, custodian, and Merrill Creighton, assistant custodian.

A party composed of Jake Doug-lass, Tom Harris and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morgan returned Monday from Aransas Pass, where they engaged in several days of hunting and fishing. Despite adverse weather condi-

tions, the fishing run was successful and the men bagged the limit in ducks. Harris took occasion to vist his father, T. A. Harris, Sr., who lives in Sinton.

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