#### Eight Pages Today

## House Group To Take Up Fraud Hunt

#### Search To Continue For War Contracting Irregularities

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. (AP)—The congressional hunt for fraud in war contracting moves into the House wing of the captiol next week with an advance hint that more uni-

formed purchasing officers may be called to account.

Rep. Bender (R-Ohio), chairman of an expenditures subcommittee in charge of the inquiry, told a reporter today he is not out to compete with the Senate war investigating committee but thinks his group will match the record of the Senate body.

'It was a war investigating subcommittee which unearthed the story of Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers' extra-curricular activities as an Air Force

threat of prosecution in both civil

Bender declined to comment on

and specific case. But he said in-

vestigators have been looking into

the relations of several wartime purchasing officers with manufac-turers later listed as having been

highly overpaid by the govern-

The committee's first session on

contest for the 1948 Republican

While neither has given any in-

dication of his plans, friends of

tain to enter the Illinois lists if

Dewey decides to try openly for

nomination he won in 1944.

las MacArthur, in the Wisconsi

Taft previously had said he

didn't intend to enter any primary

A fresh indication that all is no

while from Senator Aiken of Ver-

Vermont Senator told a reporter

COTTON SEED PRICE HIKE

PARIS, Nov. 28. Wh-The price

Contending "there have been no false indignation and lying."

of cotton seed went to \$105 per ion T. Bennett (R-Mo) as a

primary April 6.

presidential nomination.

and military courts.

### RIGHT OF VETO

## Soviets Stand Firm On Jap Peace Plan

viet Union stood firm today on its oft-repeated position that ground- Monday will be held behind closed work for the Japanese peace treaty doors. On Tuesday it will open must be laid by the council of hearings on a general accounting office audit of the Reconstruction foreign ministers, where the veto Fiance Corporation.

may be exercised. Russian foreign ministry, gan looking into the Meyers case be ready before Dec. 8. Tass reported, rejected a Chinese is in recess until Monday, it was suggestion that the treaty be con- learned that President Truman has G. Ross told reporters today he This was followed by a 25-cent ered by the Far Eastern Com- asked for a list of all armed servthe Big Four-in this case, Britain, disability retirements since V-J will be ready to send to Capitol China, Russia and the United Day.

States-required for any decision. Meyers' name would be on any The Russians expressed agreement with the Chinese concept of unanimity of the Big Four (the right to exercise the veto) but said the Japanese peace settlement should be undertaken first by the foreign ministers of Britain, China, Russia and the United States, and proposed that they meet in China next Japanese for that

pies of the Soviet note, by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New said other recommendations still are in the discussion stage, but he were sent to the United States and of Ohio may collide head on in the did not disclose what they are. tain. Thus, presumably, the ted States will be required once contact for the 1948. Perublican more to state its position on the Japanese treaty. Up to now the United States has been against any use of the veto in a Japanese peace Taft said today he is almost cer-

conference.

Molotov's note was in response
to one from Chinese Foreign Min-ister Dr. Wang Shih-Chieh, delivhere Nov. 17.

#### Femous French Army Man Crash Victim

PARIS, Nov. 28. US\_The istry announced tonight that Gen. Leclerc, France's famous armored warfare leader, was killed

in an airplane crash in the Sahara desert. - Air Secretary Andre Maroselli said his plane crashed 20 miles from Colomb-Bechar, 200 miles south of Oran and near the Algeriaocco border. It was in Africa except in Ohio, May 4. that Leclerc first gained fame in the war against Germany and Italy. It was understood that 12 persons were aboard the plane and that all were burned to death.

#### BOSTON, Nov. 28. Wh-Cheered 400 followers, James M. Cur-

**BACK TO NORMAL** 

ley today formally took over as mayor of Boston again after serving five months in Federal prison for mail fraud. The 73-year-old Mayor told reporters "I'm just going to take up where I left off."



NEW CABINET MEMBER -Jessie M. Donaldson, now first assistant Postmaster General, talks with newsmen in Washington after the announcement of his appointment to succeed Postmaster General Robert Hannegan, who resigned his Cabinet post. (AP Wirephoto.)

#### purchasing officer. Those disclosures, including the secret ownership of a Dayton, O., subcontracting firm, already have cost the retired general his \$550 a month pension and brought the REST FIRST

## Truman Plans Long-Range Aid Speech

President Truman's message to lahoma. Congress on the long-range European recovery plan likely will not While the grand jury which be-

ion, with a unanimous vote of ice officers who have been given thinks it is unlikely the message turns from Florida.

The President is leaving next program, often called the Marshall WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. 46 - Plan, is being considered now. He

> Senate supporters of the \$597,-000,000 (millions) emergency aid next week, but at least four amendments are to be considered. Although the chamber was scheduled to convene today Sen-

the state's 56 convention delegates. ator Wherry of Nebraska, the Re-Taft is an announced candidate. publican whip or assistant majorbut Dewey hasn't said publicly that he is running again for the of the 96 members might necessitate adjournment until Monday. Chairman Vandenberg (R-Mich) Under Illinois law, the name of any candidate may be entered in a of the foreign relations committee preferential primary with or withhas predicted passage "with a out his consent. The results are

minimum of final opposition" for merely "advisory" to the state's the measure authorizing winter re-

#### delegation but prestige is involved. Her for France, Italy and Austria. Dewey forces also are reported to be marshalling for a battle with Izvestia Hops On Stassen, and probably Gen. Doug-

U.S. Congressmen MOSCOW, Nov. 28. (#) - Izvestia used to date in reference to memserene within the GOP came mean- bers of the U. S. Congress - today accused Sen. Arthur H. Vanden-

berg (R-Mich.) of "anti-Sovietism.

Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex), whom National Chairman Carroll Reece, are seeking through the Marshall aries. Plan to seize the economic resources of Europe. Izvestia also assailed Rep. Mar-

ton here today, the highest price "mouthpiece for ruling circles" in America.

## French compromise avoided definitions of assets. It called upon all countries to list their reparations ROYALTY AT COMMAND PERFORMANCE - Princess Margaret Rose (left), King Mihai of Ro-

mania and Queen Elizabeth watch the command film performance in which American movie stars participated in London. An American movie and a color film of the wedding of Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip were shown, (AP Wirephoto via radio from London,)

## Oilmen Are **Puzzled By Price Hike**

Sun Announces An Increase Of 50c A Barrel Oilmen here today puzzled

over the announcement by Sun Oil company that it was increasing the price of crude oil by 50 cents a barrel. John G. Pew, vice-president of Sun, announced Wednesday that

the action was being taken "to meet the needs of its customers" and "to do its part in supplying the constantly expanding needs of the armed services for petroleum products."

He explained that it had been increasingly difficult in recent months to obtain crude oil for the company's refineries because of what he described as ever-increasing premiums being paid, directly or indirectly, by many of Sun's competitors. Pew added that "it is our belief that an increased price will prove incentive for stimulating increased production."

Cosden officials were silent on the move, awaiting general reaction since Humble postings in this area usually determine the couse of most other buyers.

In Houston officials of oil companies said the Sun posting took them by complete surprise, that they had not anticipated an increase, and had been jolted by the amount of increase. A similar situation existed in Tulsa, Ok-

Should the Sun posting be followed, it would mean an increase totalling \$1.40 per barrel for crude since the last days of the OPA Presidential Secretary Charles when a 10-cent hike was granted. increase, a 10-cent increase, a second 25-cent and a 20-cent increase. The later one was set in Hill until after Mr. Truman re- motion six weeks ago by Phillips Petroleum.

Consumers might expect a two-Wednesday for a rest at Key West cent per gallon raise in the retail and a dedication speech at Ever- price of gasoline should the Sun glades National Park Dec. 6. He quotation become the industry patwill return to Washington Dec. 8. tern, for prices at the pump gen-Ross said the question as to erally follow the ration of one cent whether the President will recom-mend a separate agency for ad-barrel on crude. On the strength ministration of the long-range of the 20-cent hike recently pump

It was conceded among informed sources that one of the underlying causes of Sun's advance was an effort to combat the premium or bonus payments on oil for export. So far hikes across the board to Europe plan worked toward have failed to deal with the probpassage of the measure early lem since export purchasers have jumped bonus payments from 15 to 61115 Boos 20 cents per barrel above whatever the general posting happened

to be. Perhaps the heaviest export purchaser is France, operating on the ity leader, said lack of a quorum strength of U. S. credit. Canada also is doing some bidding, accord-

## ing to oil circles. Reparations

proposed today that Russia receive at Empire Southern Gas company, \$100,000,000 (million) from current another substantial hike in the in the strongest language it has production in Austria as part of campaign for a \$36,000 quota was the general reparations settlement qualified source said. The proposal was made to dep- ports to headquarters by Saturday uties of the Big Four foreign min- noon if at all possible. Complete

LONDON, Nov. 28: (F)-France

constructive ideas from the party leadership in many months," the also levelled strong words at on a treaty of independence and on a treaty of independence and broadening the united appeal for tion, including a replacement for can monopolists" who Izvestia said future of Germany and its bound-The informant said the French

suggested that Russia receive a third of the production of the Zisterdorf oil fields indefinitely and take over virtually all Austrian shipping of the Danube. A Russian source forecast that the Soviet Union would reject the French compromise on the issue of what constitute German assets in Austria. The French proposals were said

to have been made in a new attempt to break the deadlock among Russia, the United States, Great Britain and France on what constitute German assets in Austria and what might be used for reparations. The deputies have been snarled for four months on the issue of German assets in Austria. The

claims on Austria and say for how much they would settle. The Soviet informant said Russia will await the outcome of the council deliberations about Germany before committing herself on Austria. Conclusion of a peace treaty with Austria would necessitate occupation troops leaving.

#### Small House Is Damaged By Fire

A small house at the rear of 201 Gregg street was damaged by fire at about 3:15 a. m. today. City firemen said damage to the building was estimated at approximately 25 percent, with about half of the contents lost.

The house is owned by Mrs. W. D. Bird and occupied by a Negro family. The occupants were away from home at the time of the fire.

## Success Predicted For Palestine Plan

## President Of U.N. Sees Narrow Victory

NEW YORK, Nov. 28. (AP)-Dr. Oswaldo Aranha of Brazil, president of the United Nations assembly, predicted in conversation with reporters today that partitioning of Palestine would be approved by a narrow margin in the assembly vote expected later in the day.

He said his information indicated that the "Soviet-American" plan to split the Holy Land into separate Jewish and Arab countries would win approval by a minimum of 31 to 15. He said the margin might be as much as 31 to 13.

A two-thirds majority of those present and voting is equired for approval. Aranha's prediction came as supporters of the partition

plan were accused of using "pressure" tactics to influence

NEW BRITISH ENVOY AR-

RIVES - Thomas G. Rapp. new

British Ambassador to Mexico,

smiles on his arrival in New

York aboard the Cunard liner

Queen Mary. (AP Wirephoto.)

Despite the holiday slack, a few

reports came into the Community

Chest headquarters Friday morn-

ing, boosting the collections to

Participation of seven donors

added around \$1,500 to the last

report. Friday afternoon workers

on the special gifts and general

canvass were beginning to report,

Chairmen of these two divisions

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Nora Harding \$50 each.

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The assembly recessed at 12:21 p. m. (CST) until 2 p. m.

+Colombia, France and Ethiopia were listed to be heard before the close of debate. The charges were made on the

assembly floor by Pakistan, Cuba and Iraq-all opponents of the plan to split the Holy Land into separate Arab and Jewish countries. No individual countries were mentioned in the accusations, but STRIFE THREATENS

Cuba and Iraq referred to some "great powers." Russia and the United States are the only big powers vigorously supporting par-The contest continued so close

that neither the partitionists nor the Arab - led anti-partitionists would predict the outcome. Parti-tionists needed a two-thirds majority of those present and voting. Forenoon debate producted no

the Thanksgiving recess was a in a week to deal with the threat of civil strife arising from communistdispatch from Port Au Prince say. supported strikes involving 2,000,000 men. position to partition, had been in- L'Humanite, called it a purge, structed to note for the division scheme. Such a reversal could give the pro-partitioners enough votes.

At adjournment Wednesday night, 28 nations were supporting the plan and 15 were listed in opposition. This left the proposal short of the two-thirds (of those voting yes or no) necessary for

passage, but a Haitian swing could put it over the hurdle. Both factions were conscious however, that 12 nations remained in the abstention column and any of those might take a stand on

## around \$11,500 on the basis of un-

and by Saturday noon when headquarters closed for the weekend

the final ballot.

The toll of violent deaths over the Thanksgiving week-end had climbed to eight in Texas Friday. traffic accidents accounting for six lives. Three persons died Thursday to

urged that workers make their readd to five killed Wednesday. A. W. Orrell, a carnival concesreports were urged in order that sion operator from Waco, died in His government, less than a week been parked on the highway since Smithville Thursday of burns sufthe decks could be cleared for this week he thinks there should it accused, with Vandenberg, of peace for Austria. The ministers support of the YMCA, the Boy and were believed received when a count showing 322 for him and 186 name. he a "top to bottom" reorganiza- championing the cause of "Ameri- themselves were considering the Girl Scouts, the Salvation Army, small gas stove in his trailer ex- against him, with 83 abstentions. Two brothers of the dead man the Chest's emergency fund and ploded. Funeral services will be His Popular Republican party and were reported enroute from Housa maintenance item of \$2,000 for physical facilities for the Alcohol- a. m. Survivors include two daugh- munists voted against him and the ters, Mrs. George A. Hibler of Austin and Mrs. S. F. Ratcliffe of The Chest proposes to allocate for the budgets of these activities, Corpus Christi; two sisters, Mrs. making it possible to give for six Stella Pederson and Mrs. J. W. at one time. Hence, donors were Arnold, both of Waco, and one being asked to take this into con- brother, Fred B. Orrell of Waco. A. D. Emerson, 51, former counsideration in their giving, and to

take advantage of the pledge as a ty attorney of Ellis county was means of having a really repre- killed by a shotgun blast. His body was found Thursday at Ovilla community, near Waxahachie. A coroabove were Texas Electric Service ner's verdict of accidental death \$600, Hemphill Wells company \$500, was returned. The gun apparently Cunningham & Philips and Petrol- discharged as he climbed through eum Drugs, \$100 each; Taylor a fench while hunting alone: Survivors include his wife and a son. Mrs. Mura Dunham, 59, died Thursday of injuries received

an automobile at Dallas.

#### **Baylor Board To** Act On Neff Move HOUSTON, Nov. 28. (A)-The Baylor University board of trustees the nature of Walda's illness.

meets here at 2 p. m. today to consider the resignation of the school's president. Pat M. Neff. ing," said yesterday that his daugh-E. E. Townes, Houston attorney ter is "very, very ill, according to and vice chairman of the board, several doctors, and needs hos said the group also is expected to pitalization and immediate treatdiscuss Neff's recent releasing of ment." University Business Manager Roy Detectives said last night they McKnight and Jack Dillard, secre- had checked all hospitals and other tary of the Baylor Ex-Students As- institutions in the city, and all sociation. At the time of Neff's action, without success.

Townes expressed doubt that Neff Miss Winchell, using the stage had authority to dismiss Dillard name Toni Eden, has appeared in and that there is some question as three Broadway shows: "Up In to whether Neff had the power to Central Park," "Dark of the fire the business manager or mere- Moon," and "Devils Galore." ly make a recommendation to the She married William F. Lawless.



one of several throughout the country in which mobs isolated towns and disrupted communications. (AP Wirephoto).

## French Call More Troops To Colors

PARIS, Nov. 28. (AP)- France called an additional 80,000 conscript change in the line-up of countries troops to the colors today to help meet the emergency caused by an for and against the partition epidemic of strikes which slowly are strangling French economic life. The cabinet's decision, reached in a session of more than four The major development during hours, brought to 15 divisions the total of military forces called up with-

ing that the Haitian delegation, which had joined the Arab-led opstructed to vote for the division ment. There was no official explanation. The communist newspape

Premier Robert Schuman's new cabinet which met under the chair-

manship of Socialist President Vincent Auriol, announced that the second half of the 1946 class of conscripts was being called into uniform.

Half the class of 1947 was calledup last week. The ministry of war refused to confirm a report that French troops Inquest Called

on duty in occupied Germany were being brought back to Paris to reinforce local forces. Schuman is known to be afraid of letting the communists gain connight when unions of government

employes split on a motion to

strike. Six unions rejected the

strike call, four supported it. Schuman, armed with a fresh vote of confidence, met with his here. new cabinet under the chairmanship of President Vincent Auriol to promise the Premier made to the

rightists abstained.

## GONZALES, La. Nov. 28.

Sheriff Lester Gonzales has called trol of the French police. The po- an inquest Monday in the death of lice abstained from voting last a man identified as Ernest H. Christian, 35, of Triumph, La. and Houston. The multi-stabbed body of the

man was found yesterday by hunters in tangled underbrush near Dr. D. C. Brumfield, coroner

said the man had been dead at consider means of fulfilling the least 48 hours. He said the man died of knife wounds, hemorrhage chamber of deputies early this wounds on the wrist, stomach, morning that "proofs of the gov- side, arms, face and back. A fourernment's energy" in combatting inch pocket knife with bloody the ominous wave of strikes would blades at each end was found in be displayed before the day is the man's pocket. A locked automobile which had

old, won a narrow victory in the Tuesday night was found to confered Wednesday night. The burns chamber at 4:15 a. m., the final tain luggage bearing Christian's

held at Austin Saturday at 10:30 the socialists backed him, the com- ton, where Christian worked for Gulf Oil company, to claim the body.

### WALDA WINCHELL MISSING

## Search Made For Writer's Daughter NEW YORK, Nov. 28. (P-Police) sign student, in June, 1945. Lawless

for red-haired Walda E. Winchell, ber of the same year and the col-Wednesday night when struck by 20-year-old actress-daughter of Col- umnist's daughter entered a crossumnist and Radio Commentator suit about a year later. Walter Winchell, reported by her mother to have been missing since Lawless' suit was dismissed by Judge John C. Leggat of the Mas-Wednesday afternoon.

> the girl was last seen leaving her wait three years and sue for di-Fifth Avenue hotel at 3 p. m., Wednesday. She did not disclose In Hollywood, Winchell, declaring "This is a Helluva Thankgsgiv-

police records for the last 24 hours.

29, Cambridge, Mass., scenic de-

pressed a citywide search today filed suit for divorce in Septem

Mrs. Winchell, who said that her sachusetts' Middlesex probate court daughter was ill, told police that who commented that Lawless could vorce on grounds of desertion. Both had charged cruel treatment in their suits.



Federal Reserve Board, suggested

Snyder expressed doubt the Ec-cles proposal would accomplish its

objective. He said the banks' lend-

ing ability could best be cut by

ceeping tax revenues higher than

government spending and using

the surplus to pay off governmen

ecurities owned by banks. Watkins asked Harriman if the

anti-inflation program "contem-plates a rollback of prices?" Harriman replied he spoke only for himself but "it would be the

hope that certain prices which are unbalanced could be rolled back."

this last week.

the United States.

## Harriman Declares Lower Prices Are 'Hopes' In Plan

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. Uf Sec- actually seeking "unlim retary of Commerce Harriman said trois." today lower prices for meats, steel | Harriman protested that there fore opening his chute. Another of Seabrook, Tex., was convicted President Truman's 10-point "anti- limited authority and complete controis.

inflation" program. The cabinet member, testifying before the Senate-House economic mmittee, mentioned these lower price goals in response to a series of questions by Senator Watkins tion that banks be required to set of the Administration.

ducing the amount of money they Earlier, Harriman and Senator Taft (R-Ohio), had clashed over have available for lending. whether the Administration is acting in "good faith" in asking for

Taft said he thought it was not-that the Administration is "talking about limited authority" but



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#### **1Air Show Slated** For Sweetwater

SWEETWATER, Nov. 28-Under sponsorship of the Sweetwater Jac- costly gasoline, an Army sergeant cees, an "all-American air show" will be presented at Avenger Field though witnesses said it was waste

Sunday at 1:30 p. m. Outstanding aerial acrobats will jump champion, who drops from Army post for 25 days. 10,000 feet to within 600 feet beand lumber are "hopes" from was quite a difference between feature is 18-year-old Billy Lear, of taking five gallons of gasoline, who puts his P-38 fighter through valued at \$1. conventional tricks plus some of his own. Cliff Hicks, Will Bill Hac- gasoline involved was waste gaso-Secretary of the Treasury Sny- kett, and Larry Talbott will dem- line and probably would have been der, who followed Harriman to the onstrate loops, snap rools and Imm- burned on the ground or used as elman turns at low altitudes. witness chair, opposed a sugges-

#### Sergeant Finds Waste Gas Costly

HOUSTON, Nov. 28. - It was at Ellington Field found out, al-

A court martial fined him \$50 perform, including Buddy Byers, month for three months for a total national free-fall delayed parachute of \$150 and restricted him to the

The sergeant, Boyd O. Lambreth

One witness testified that the

### aside special reserves, thus re- ANYBODY NEED A GOOD, HEALTHY Marriner Eccles, chairman of the (INDEPENDENT) BILLY GOAT?

Anybody need a good, healthy, mature billy goat? The City of Big Spring has one available, and the picturesque animal can be acquired by mere settlement of the pound fees, a nominal sum which had not been computed this morning.

The city came into possession when the goat was discovered roaming about the Municipal airport. 'Apparently the goat held little, if any, respect for air planes, a characteristic which led to his removal to the city warehouse. Eventually it was decided that a lengthy stay there was not practicable either. So, he was removed to the pound.

No owner has claimed the goat during the period of several weeks he has spen as guest of the city.

City Manager H. W. Whitney said he doubted that the goat would make an ideal companion for smaller children, since the billy seems to have a mind of his own. However, he is a good, healthy, energetic goat, the city manager addad.

NEW HIGH IN

SPECIALIZATION

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28. (P)\_

Employment has reached a new

A suburban weekly newspaper

"Wanted-piano player who can

yesterday carried this advertise-

BAGUIO, P. I. Nov. 28, UP

public and Dutch-sponsored East

Indonesia for associate member-

The vote followed an unsuccess-

sena to obtain a reconciliation be-

tween the Dutch and Republicans.

Markets

were Bethlehem, Electric Power & Light North American, General Motors, Cater-

ship on the commission.

high in specialization here.

### "You say that's a hope, what is the definite program?" Watkins Harriman replied that through controls and allocations it was expected that "less essential" mands might be cut down and

scarce supplies given to most press-ing demands. He said mests would Herschell Matthis and Oscar be in shorter supply next year than Shortes, picked up several days ago on theft charges, entered pleas Watkins said controls on export of farm machinery were dropped at a time when this machinery of guilty in county court this mornwas in extreme short supply in ing and each was fined \$15 and costs and drew a sentence of two days in jail. He also said that a threatened

The pair allegedly stole several hub caps and tire rims from A. T. In cases heard Wednesday by The United Nations economic com-Judge Walton Morrison, William

and gas industries received steel Harriman agreed to send the committee complete data later on R. Steele was fined \$250 and costs exports of farm machinery and after entering a plea of guilty to tion hopes to "roll back prices of eight days in iail on a theft count Watkins asked if the Administra-Harriman said that was a ques-

Hightower was accused of stealucts are "unbalanced" and it was

## Planning To Move

COTTON

NEW YORK. Nov. 28. (AP) —Cotton futures at noon were \$2.10 to \$2.95 a bale higher than the previous close. Dec. 36.02. March 36.10 and May 35.71. Livestock

FT. WORTH. Nov. 28. (AP)—CATTLE 1.350; calves 1.100; mostly steady; no mature steers; common and medium yearlings and helfers 13.00-22.00; few good light yearlings to 24.00; good beef cows Roy Carter announced Friday that following the close of business Saturday evening, the Carter Grocery, 1010 W. 3rd, would begin moving operations to reopen for business Monday in a new location

Mr. and Mrs. Carter have operated their store at the W. 3rd location since opening there several years ago. The building to be occupied, being vacated by Rogers Food store which is moving to the 500 block of Johnson where Rogers has acquired the Morris System store, will afford much larger quarters for the Carter store.

Dept. of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear partly cloudy today, tonight and Sat-

WEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Saturday, War-mer in the Panhandle, South Plains and west of the Pecce Valley Saturday. TEMPERATURES

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#### SIXTEEN INDICTMENTS

## 70th District Court Will Face A Very Busy Session

bery are still at large.

Pedro Lopez and Jesus Mendez

Domingo Galaviz and Florencio

in jail, allegedly assaulted Preston

Lovelace on a country road near

ing him into his own automobile

Lloyd Cross, who is already un-

der two years' suspended sentence

was indicted on a forgery count.

Manuel Reyes will go to trial on

burglary charge as will Edward

L. Kelly for forgery. The latter is

on parole from a California prison.

Celo Coots was indicted for driv-

intoxicants, a second offense. Fred

Zimmerle was billed on a theft

count. He allegedly stole an auto-

mobile here and was later appre-

Jesse Thomas will face court

action on a theft charge. An in-

dictment was returned against

An assault with intent to murder

indictment was returned against

Jesus Hernandez while W. T. Craw-

ford was billed for robbery by

assault. The latter allegedly was

James Jackson for swindling.

hended at Mason.

near a northside tavern.

were billed on one count for rob- assault with intent to commit mur-

other persons involved in the rob- fired on another Negress, wound-

here several weeks ago after forc- ing session for the murder of Ber-

district court promises to be a packing house.

busy one. Sixteen indictments against 18 persons were returned by the grand bery with a deadly weapon. Three der. The state will allege that she jury Wednesday. Several other persons indicted by the grand jury in the September term will probably face trial and authorities said Carrillo must face trial on an returned against a person still at the jurors would probably have to identical charge, the jury decided. be called back to review cases Galaviz and Carrillo, who are still against five other parties.

R. O. McClinton was indicted on two theft counts. He allegedly stole

### Cause Of Alaska Crash Unknown

JUNEAU, Alaska, Nov. 28. UPthe cause of a twin-engine air transport's crack-up and deaths of its 13 occupants remained unknown today, but an airman who followed the ill-fated ship into Yakutat two hours later expressed belief it resulted from some emergency other than weather.

Weather conditions required a atmospheric conditions and "about two-thirds burned."

#### Student Facing Assault Charges

WICHITA FALLS, Nov. 28. UP-Hardin College student today faced charges of assault with intent to murder after his wife signed a complaint before Assistant District Attorney Alan Haley charging that he had set a gun mission for Asia and the Far East trap for her. (ECAFE) voted 6 to 4 today to

The student, Ira Huffstutler, 24 denied in a signed statement that he had set a death trap for his wife. The charge was filed formally yesterday.

#### Small Property Tax ful attempt by India's R. R. Sak-

BUTTE, Mont., Nov. 28. - A rural woman handed the county treasurer 17 cents in paying property tax for the first half of the year on a small parcel of unim-

The second half payment will be easier, she said, because it will be only 16 cents.



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standard instrument approach to Yakutat, but there were no severe made a smooth landing," said Emmett Flood, Renton, Wash., copilot of a Northern Airlines plane. The DC-3 transport crashed early yesterday as it approached the Yakutat village airport for a scheduled landing. All of the 13 Orange Bowl Choice persons aboard - 11 passengers and two crewmen - perished in the wreckage which was reported

MIAMI, Fla. Nov. 28. (#) -The Orange Bowl committee today announced selection of the University of Kansas, with seven wins, two ties and no defeats, as one team to play in the Orange Bowl classic here on New Year's day.

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nardino Salgado. Criminal docket has been called for the week of Dec. 8.

Ruth Whitmill was indicted for

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Louis Gonzales, indicted by the

grand jury in the September ses-

sion, will face a trial in the com-

ing her in the leg.

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Steele entered a plea of guilty to the accusation of having attacked tion for Secretary of Agriculture Lawrence Romack with a knife. But Harriman said that prices The grand jury recommended a for lumber and certain steel prod- heavy penalty.

hoped to use the requested powers ing a quantity of women's wearing to reduce prices or at least stabi-Carter Grocery

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Higher in the curb were New Jersey Zinc (after a dividend announcement), Kirby Petroleum, Creole Petroleum, Cuban Atlantic Sugar (on a favorable earnings report) and Root Petroleum, Backward were Aluminum Co. and Kaiser-Prazier. Frazier.
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nd epistles, not only tells us tion for our sins. w to live Christian, lives, so that No Fear in Love can be identified as Chris- Further St. John wrote: "There

Try the spirits whether they not made perfect in love. e of God; because many false You young children know how

esh is of God:
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Again he repeats that we should The International Uniform Les- love one another: "Beloved, let us

God; for God is love. w can one prove that he is "Herein is love, not that we Christian, is the subject of to- loveth God, but that He loved us, ys lesson. John, in his first and and sent His son to be propitia-

ns, but warns against those who is no fear in love; but perfect love uld tempt us from that way of casteth out fear: because fear hath torment. He that feareth is

hets are gone out into the your fears are calmed when you reach the haven of your parents Hereby know ye the Spirit of arms. You have faith in them and Every spitit that confesseth their protection. Older people reat Jesus Christ is come in the member how they had that same faith in God, their heavenily Father.

Again John states, "If a man say, I love God, and hateth his brother, he is a liar; for he that loveth not his brother whom he hath seen, how can he love God, whom he hath not seen?

"And this commandment have we from Him, that he who loveth God love his brother also. John' ends this epistle with these words, "Little children, keep yourselves from idols. Amen.

elect lady and her children, whom I love in truth; and not I only, but also all they that have known the truth."

There has been much discussion as to who this "elect" lady was. "the elder, intimating that the old He not only exhorts this lady publisher. to love, but warns her against

ning, that we love one another. in Amarillo.

should walk in it.

Warns of Deceivers As in his first epistle he tells you, and bring not this doctrine, top prizes in many shows. receive him not into your house, neither bid him God speed. For the last part of our lesson we are referred to the time after On Dallas Street Peter and John had healed a lame man, and had preached their gos-

pel to the people. tain of the temple, and the Sad- morning. ducees, came upon them. These John for their work and words. Saturday. Therefore, they "laid hands on them, and put them in the hold un- Veterans Hospital site have been of the Lesson-Sermon which will be to the next day; for it was now

Next morning the priests and will be relocated. their kindred were gathered in Jerusalem, and Peter and John High School Band were set in their midst. "By what power, or by what name, have ye Invited To Porade

ione this?" they were asked. "Then Peter, filled with the Holy boldly addressed them and told them it was "by the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth, whom ye crucified, whom God raised from the dead, even by Him doth this man stand here before you

"This is the stone which was set at nought of you builders, which is become the head of the corner. "Neither is there salvation in any other: for there is none other

name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved. When these men, high in the counsels of their people, saw that and ignorant men," they marveled; and they "took knowledge

Their love had cast out fear from them, and their words and boldness reminded their accusers of the Master who had spoken such words in their hearing.

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Psalm 37:3, "Trust in Jeho- "He that loveth not knoweth not W. L. Mead, Jr. and sons, Mike and Steve of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Miller and daughters. Ann and Nancy, of Roswell, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Combs of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Mead also had an out-of-town guest, Ralph Langley of Fort Worth.

#### Girl Is Born

daughter born Wednesday to Mr. ing. and Mrs. Forrest Gambill in San Sheryl Wayne. Mrs. Marie Haynes with her sister.

#### Teachers Attend Meet

Among local school teachers who convention in San Antonio weekend are Nancy Boswell, Margueritte Wood, Walter Reed, Supt Blankenship, J. F. Jones and E. C. Dodd.

## In his second epistle, which is very short, John writes to "the elect lady and her will be to "the

Roy C. Davis, who for many years carried on his ranching and In his letter John calls himself horse breeding operations 20 miles

these same false prophets of whom he moved recently, Davis has is- the Trinity Baptist church. Sun-"And now I beseech, thee, lady, the Saddle." It features pictures 4:12-19. not as though I wrote a new com- and copy about horses and horsemandment unto thee, but that men, and one of the top stories 6:45 p. m. Sunday. Topic for the begins has to do with an all-girl rodes evening sarmon is "Sin-Sick Sinwhich we had from the begin- has to do with an all-girl rodeo evening sermon is "Sin-Sick Sin-

"And this is love, that we walk Davis, his brother and father, are (Luke 5:27-32) Observance of the after His commandments. This is among the leading Palomino and Lord's Supper will follow imme the commandment, That, as ye quarter-horse breeders of the coun-diately. have heard from the beginning, ye try, and he is a recognized authority on horses, having been seshows of the country. Many of his and 9:30 a. m. Confessions are of the 'deceivers who are in the steeds, not infrequently from the heard before the daily mass at 7 world. "If there come any unto Lemon del Sur strain, have copped a. m. or on Saturdays from 7 to

### **Paving To Start**

The city street department is ready to begin putting down base a. m. at the Park Methodist church. "And as they spoke unto the materials on the Dallas street pav- Sunday school opens at 9:45 a. m. people, the priests, and the cap- ing project, officials reported this

among themselves, but they were thews street. Trucks are expected is at 11 mited in condemning Peter and to begin hauling in base materials

All water lines which cross the tism, Denounced" is the subject uncovered, and work is progress read Sunday. ing on new ditches where the lines

The Big Spring High school band has been invited to participate in a Christmas parade at Midland, to be sponsored by the junior chamber of commerce of that city on Dec. 5.

In a letter to the local Jaycee organization, Keith M. Stuart, chairman of the Midland unit's Christmas activities committee, said floats and other entries from Big Spring also would be welcome.

#### Students Strike

NANKING, Nov. 28. P- Two thousand students struck at Cen- meets at 6:30 p. m. Sunday. Peter and John were "unlearned tral University today to protest the beating of several of their colleagues during an election of a of the Main street Church of God. of them, that they had been with student self-government body.

## Reunion Thanksgiving Rev. Hoyer To Conduct giving a joyous occasion Thursday at the W. L. Mead home at 608 First Sermon Sunday r 30 is I John 4-5; II John; God; and every one that loveth is born of God, and knoweth God. R Psalm 37:3, "Trust in Jebo "He that loveth not knoweth not knoweth

Lutheran Pastor Transferred From San Antonio Post

rived this week to fill his recent appointment to the pastorate of St. Paul's Lutheran

The theme for the sermon Marcus. The baby was named will be "A New Church Year Romans 1-16 is "I am not ashamed of God's Love to Mankind." of the gospel of Christ for it is Sunday school and Bible the power of God unto salvation classes are scheduled for to everyone that believeth to the 10:15.

Prior to the arrival of the are attending the State Teachers new pastor, the Rev. K. S. text "I will build my chuch and this Beckett of Midland, conducted the gates of hell shall not prevail Hover succeeds the Rev. O. H. Horne, who was transferred to Olney in September.

> nounces. The text is Psalm 116:1. for 9:45 a. m. In the evening Mr. Lloyd will speak on "Eternal Vigilance" (Matthew 26:41).

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock by Devil. Now residing in Cisco, where the Rev. Marvin Clark, pastor of sued a magazine he calls "Back in day's theme comes from Peter shpi is at 7.

ners and the Great Physician'

Sunday masses at the St. Thomlected to judge many of the top as Catholic church are said at 7

8:30 p. m. Catholic rites with sermon in Spanish are scheduled for 8:30 and 12 days. 10:30 a. m. at the Sacred Heart church.

H. D. Norris is to speak at 11 Sunday school services at the

Curbs and gutters have been in- Church of Christ Scientist are held the advantages the Navy is offerpeople often argued and disagreed stalled from the east end to Mat- at 9:45 a. m. and morning sermon "Ancient and Modern Necroman-

> cy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypno-The text is: "Let not your proph- For Press Meet ets and your diviners, that be in

the midst of you, deceive you. in My name: I have not sent them. Among the citations which com- nar. prise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Beloved." follow not that which is evil, but

cerning "The Church." Text is to editor. taken from Mark 11:1-7.

The evening sermon topic. Airport Baptist Training Union all expenses of those selected. Be-

The Rev. John E. Kolar, pastor will use the theme "Be Ye Holy

Mrs. Fannie Campbell of Pare-

### Big Spring Reports Thanksgiving Visitors Frank Holder of the University family, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Stanley

family.

of Arizona and Greta Griffin of of Tahoka. Southern Methodist University in Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas are visiting with Patsy Kirk Earl Phillips were Mr. and Mrs. during the holidays. Dave Grossett and family, Charles

Mrs. J. B. Collins returned re- Edward and Mrs. W. M. Hodnett of cently from a visit with Miss Ram- Abilene. sey Saunders in Sunbury. Pa. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith have While there they visited Washing- as a visitor for the holidays, their ton, D. C. and New York City. son, Clem A. Dahse, of A. & M. She also visited relatives in Vi- College. enna, Va. Billy Suggs of Texas Tech is dise, Calif. is visiting with her

H. R. Ramsey of San Angelo is

urday and Sunday. the d. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hicks have Moad. as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hazenbalg and son, Ralph of Simle, Colo. and L. A. Hammle

of Hudson, Colo. Mrs. W. F. Pritchett and Avis Crickett were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ralley Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Birt Tate visited relatives in Ardmore, Okla. over

the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Heflin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Foreman in Lamesa Thursday.

Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Taylor were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edwards of San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dykes of Corpus Christi.

Alice Cross of Sylvester spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Simon Terrazas. The J. L. Terry family have as

their guests their daughter and

Even as I Am Holy, a. m. sermon Sunday. Subject matter comes from 1 Corinthians 3:16

"Sanctification," based on Mat-The Rev. A. H. Hoyer, for- thew 5.48, will be discussed by the merly of San Antonio, ar- pastor at the 7:45 service. Church of God youth meets at 6:45 wih leader Eddie Hickson. The Rev. Henry Thomas, pastor

church, and will speak for the of the Church of the Nazarene will the maternal grandparents of a first time here Sunday morn- speak on the subject "The Gospel the school. morning at 11 a. m.

> Jew first, and also to the Greeks." "The Ideal Church" will be the evening sermon topic from the services at St. Paul's. Mr. against it," from Matthew 16-18. Church time will be at 7:30 o'clock

> Subject upon which the Rev Lloyd Thompson will speak at 10:50 a. m. Sunday at the First Christian Topic for the 11 a. m. service church is "Equality And Justice. Sunday at the Presbyterian church Evening sermon, 7:30 p. m., will is "Vitalizing Declared Love," the be "At Ease In Zion." First Chris-Rev. Gage Lloyd, pastor, an- tian Sunday school is scheduled

The Rev. Aubrey White will speak on "The Last Words Christ" at the Sunday morning guests Wednesday evening at the were on other banquet tables with A continuation of a series of ser- service at the Wesley Methodist WOW hall to celebrate the 45th dolls representing a fireman and south of here on the old Sterling mons on I Peter, "Rejoicing In Church. His topic at the evening anniversary of the organization his wife. epistle was written when he was City road, has turned magazine the Fiery Trail" will be discussed service will be "If I Were the

The Methodist Youth Fellowship given to the organization by the of the meeting and approximately Among members were Mrs. Su-

## **Policy On Leaves**

M. R. Cook, AcoM, USN, in marked the beginning of an incharge of the Navy recruiting office, announced today that the bureau of naval personnel has set a new and liberal policy of granting story of the beginning of the Big leave to recruits in training over Spring order while Mrs. W. H. Power gave an account of the advance-Christmas and New Year's up to ment. Frank Shoite responded for

Under the arrangement, recruits Mrs. Wiesen was presented with who have completed technical a shoulder corsage and a 40 year quarantine (detention period) may pin and flowers were also presentbe granted leave not to exceed 12 ed to Mrs. Frances Deason and days in order that they may be Mrs. Gladys Slusser, members home with family and friends dur- with long service. ing the holiday season.

This, Cook explained, is one of shape of an E and red tapers ing to men in an effort to fill many vacancies existing in the Navy.

## Grimes Leaves

Frank Grimes, editor of the Abineither hearken to your dreams lene Reporter-News and who writes which ye cause to be dreamed. special articles once a week for the For they prophesy falsely unto you Herald, left Friday for New York For they prophesy falsely unto you Herald, left Friday for New York City where he will participate in saith the Lord". (Jeremiah 29:8,9). the American Press Institute Semi-

The three-weeks course is being held at Columbia University and will deal with domestic problems that which is good" (III John 1:11). related to international affairs. The editors and editorial writers will The Rev. J. J. McElreath, pas- probe into such problems as raistor of the Airport Baptist church, ing editorial standards, criticism Physician will speak Sunday morning con- and analysis, clear writing, letters

Twenty-five have been chosen from over the nation by a special "Heaven—and Why I Want to Go committee passing upon recom-There," is based on John 14-2. mendations of publishers, who pay sides Grimes, other Texans selected are Lynn Landrum, Dallas News, and Ross O. Zollinger, Austin American-Statesman. Grimes, one of the most learned editorial Why do Christians suffer "fiery writers in this region, recently was trials?" How should we take these featured in an article in the Quill, trials? The unveiling of God's the official organ of Sigma Delta glory our greatest comfort! Chi journalism profession frater-

#### Promised Extra Christmas Rations

LONDON, Nov. 28. P-Britain's food ministry today promised the people extra food rations during the Christmas season.

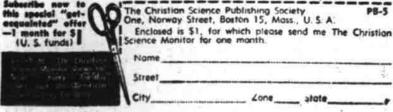
Minister John Strachey said Britons may buy an extra six pence (10 cents) worth of meat-enough "The Man With a Message From for a scanty meal if spent on the Book." cheaper grades; an extra pound and a half of sugar, and an extra four ounces of candy.

#### spending the holidays with his par- daughter Mrs. C. R. Moad, and Fight In London

LONDON, Nov. 28. 49-Three per-Thanksgiving Day visitors ...in visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. the C. H. Moad home were Mr. sons were summoned to appear in Ramsey and will attend Home- and Mrs. J. C. Clark, Sr., and court today as the result of fightcoming at Texas Tech this week- son. Bob, of Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. ing which broke out in London's and Mrs. J. C. Clark, Jr., of Mid- east end last night when Sir Os-McDonald will attend land and Mrs. Mary Mae Varner wald Mosley, pre-war fascist lead-Homecoming at Texas Tech Sat- of Baird. Mrs. J. C. Clark, Jr .. is er, held a Jew baiting rally in the the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bethnal Green district, where many Jews live.

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#### Country Club Members Have Fall Formal Dance

Moore Home Is Scene Members of the Country Club were entertained with a fall formal dance Wednesday at the Club. W. E. Ramsey was chairman of the entertainment committee. Leonard King and his orchestra

of Brownwood played for the dance. Approximately 100 couples at-

#### Thanksgiving Dance Is Held At College

tended.

Howard County Junior College ning to an informal Thanksgiving Day dance in the Music room of

The hall was decorated in the holiday motif, using the school col-Text of his sermon taken from ors. Music was provided by record

#### Two Are Attending **District Convention**

with a banquet.

ship of 156 persons.

the brotherhood.

sie G. Wiesen, Mrs. Annie O'Keefe

and Mrs. Lucy Sheeler, who event-

ually found themselves the on's

members of the lodge. Later a

membership drive was launched

and seven new members were tak-

en into the society. The campaign

tensive thrust toward growth, and

today the lodge boasts a member-

Mrs. Susie G. Wiesen told the

Tables were arranged in the

Colombia's mountains were long

the only known source of plati-

num, then discoveries in the Urals

made Russia the supplier of nine-

tenths of the world's platinum and

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7:30 P. M.

Sunday Morning Subject:

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Reeder are attending the district ber of Midland. convention of the Christian Youth church Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Moore entertained members of the Bryan-Moore wedding party Thursday night in their home. The bride's table was laid with a white damask cloth and centered with an arrangement of yellow chrysanthemums in a crystal vase. This was flanked by white

candles in crystal holders. The places were marked with miniature turkeys and small bags Press club was host Thursday eve- of rice tied with yellow ribbon inscribed "Millie and Jack, Nov Attending the dinner with the

bridal couple were the Rev. William McReynolds, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bryan, parents of the bridegroom of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thompson of Arlington, Mrs. W. A. Martin and Beth of Hillsboro; Rosemary Johnson, Doretha Ann Reising, Eddie Jo Bryan, Lel-Wyatt Lancaster and David ell Beauchamp, and Harold Bar-Kitty Roberts, Della Jane Kirk-

Fellowship in San Angelo that is land, Jane Norris, Bonnie Dempbeing held at the First Christian sey and Davis Edens of Big Spring.





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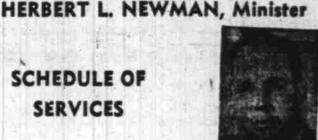
S. 9:45; Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. W. 4th and Lancaster

Main Street Church of God JOHN E. KOLAR, Pastor Tenth and Main Streets

Church School Convience 9:45 a.m. N. C. Dalton, Supt. Worship In Charge Of The Assistant Pastor, N. C. Dalton. Theme, "Be Ye Holy Even As I Am Holy" I Cor. 3:16,17

Eddy Hickson, leader Evening Service ..... 7:45 p. m. J. E. Kolar, Pastor Text: Matt. 5:48 Subject, "Sanctification"

SCHEDULE OF



LORD'S DAY Radio Program-KBST ..... 8:15 A. M First Service ..... 9:00 A. M. Preaching ..... 7:30 P. M. WEDNESDAY Prayer Meeting ..... 7:30 P. M. THURSDAY

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9:45 a.m.

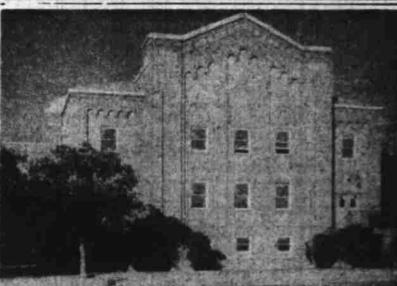
Morning Service at 10:50 A. M. "Equality and Justice"

Evening Service at 7:30 P. M. "At Ease In Zion"

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Ladies Society To Brotherhood Has 45th Anniversary Banquet The Ladies Society to the Bro- quet. Red carnations and heather therhood of Locomotive Firemen were at the base of the figures and Enginemen met in joint ses- 45 forming the centerpiece on the of sion with the brotherhood and speakers table. Miniature trains On Nov. 29, 1902, the charter was the Ladies society, was in charge

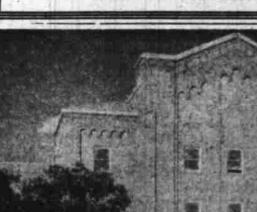
Youth Meets ... . 6:45 p. m.

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Christian Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. Choir Practice



MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 to 12:00

For nearly a half century now, there has been an organization in the United States continuously campaigning, with wholesome public support, toward stamping out one of the dread diseases. Reference is to the associated anti-tuberculosis associations, which have achieved remarkable success.

The campaign has not been confined to these associations alone, of course. Research and medical science and a wider dissemination of knowledge about tuberculosis have contributed mightily. But these groups have played a great part in this, a type of war for humanity's sake. The public education factors, the finding of distressed cases in need of emergency, the continued campaigning of preventitive practices-all these can be credited to the

Their work is made possible by funds coming from the sale of Christmas seals, a method of financing that calls for a very small sum from any one individual.

The familiar little Christmas seal is making its appearance again, the sale campaign being conducted from Thanksgiving until Christmas. The bigger the volume on these sales, the better the state and county associations will be equipped to carry on their anti-tuberculosis work.

While the record against tuberculosis has been a gratifying one, the work is far from finished. It must go on, and can go on only through public financial support. The seals are symbolic of a great welfare undertaking, an undertaking that has saved thousands of lives and can eventually bring this dread disease under con-

Remember this worthy program when you receive your Christmas seals in the mail. It is a simple thing to accept them, and to return-promptly-your check for the small abount requested.

## Preventive Against A Depression

An industrial firm, Warner & Swasey Machine Tools of Cleveland, recently published in the magazines a paid advertisement that packed many economic truths into a few short sentences. With due acknowledgement, we think the message merits quoting. It went something

When prices get so high in relation to values that people can no longer pay them, buyers stop buying-and a depression is on. Therefore every act of every American which increases prices without equally increasing values is making a depression that much more certain:

... Every manufacturer who tries to operate with old equipment, which means

. . . Every workman who demands and gets more pay without increasing his production to earn it.

. . . Every manager who is more interested in his profit record than in his value record.

. . Every labor leader who keeps himself in power by demanding more and more from business and who lacks the courage and honesty to tell his men they must earn what they get.

fights against reductions in his swollen department-reductions which would mean savings and so cut taxes and the staggering debt.

These are the people whose selfishness is hurtling us toward a depression. There is still time to stop it. But it can only be done if every single American has the courage and the common sense to start now to give full value for every penny he

Today and Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

## Europe Studies To Sit Out War

Gradually it became clear to

Though everywhere in Europe every one talks about war, what virtually all Europeans are preparing for is not to fight a war but how as individuals, communities, and nations they can sit

out a war if it comes. The Germans are a special and very complicated case which I shall try to deal with in another article. I have some doubts about Tite. For though I did not go to Yugoslavia, I found that even in eastern Europe among his Slav brothers he was regardwith some misgiving-much as the German general staff regarded Mussolini-as capable of forcing their hand in adventures of his own. But elsewhere, in the nations which would really matter in case of war, the conviction has settled in that they can do nothing about it, that they will be ruined if it occurs, that they cannot afford to arm, that in a conflict between the Russian infantry and the American air forces it is not worth arming. and that-like the Swedes, the Swiss, and the Irish in the last war-their paramount interest is to survive, whatever their sym-

me that we, and we alone, can allay their fears, and the panic which is a principal obstacle to the making of peace and to the whole project of European recovery. In Paris I had several talks with men whom I do not feel free to identify except to say that what they think is highly significant. One of them assured me that in the event of war France would be in the "American camp." A little later, the conversation having veered to another subject, he told me that France could not endure another war and that her only aim would have to be to insure the physical survival of the population and of her cities. A few days later, a most influential colleague of his came to see me as I was leaving Paris to ask whether, as an American newspaper man, could assure him that the United States would "defend the frontiers of France."

I replied that he ought to know better than to ask such a question. For he must know that the United States did not have the troops to man the Maginot line, that the only way we could defend the frontiers of France was the way we are now defending them, by possessing the power to strike at the vital centers of Russia if the Red Army started to invade the West.

He then asked me whether this meant that we were not intending to fight a preventive war while we still had a monopoly of the atomic bomb. I asked him how long he thought it would take us to mount an offensive near enough to Russia to drop enough atomic bombs on enough places to be decisive. He thought it would certainly take several months. What then did he this?: the Russians would be doing in the mean time? They will be

occupying Paris, he replied. Were these not the answers to his questions: That the Russians can ruin Europe and that the Americans can ruin Russia, and that this is a military stalemate which only a criminal lunatic would attempt to upset?

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

## Red Issue In France Near A Climax

The struggle between the French government and the communists-which officialdom has made clear involves the very life of the republic-is rushing to a elimax.

The Bolshevists are forcing the issue. The brand new government under Premier Robert Schuman has taken the most energetic action yet displayed by the state since the crisis developed. Appeasement of communism has been tossed out the window by the new chief-a mild mannered gentleman in appearance but possessor of a fighting heart which made him a member of the French underground army during the German occupation.

Paris-normally a city of smiles-is tense and grim. Incipient rebellion is in the air. With some 2,000,000 members of the communist dominated General Federation of Labor already striking throughout the country, and outbreaks of violence in several places, Premier Schuman broadcast an appeal to reason last night.

The premier announced that the government had offered all workers an immediate provisional indemnity to meet the high cost of living. Then he warned that "misery is being exploited" for "political purposes." He declared France has reached 'a grievous moment" in her history and that "the entire nation is menaced." He appealed to the strikers to examine their consciences and return to work because "the nation cannot live in a state of permanent strikes."

What effect this appeal will have remains to be seen. Leon Jouhaux and Benoit Frachon, General Confederation of Labor chieftains, displayed anger when they left Schuman's office after learning of his offer before it was broadcast. It's safe to assume that powerful communist pressure will be continued on the Confederation to swell the stoppage of work with the idea of paralyzing the country.

However, while the government made no threats against 'the strikers, Schuman took sensational action which in itself was fair warning that he was prepared to adopt drastic action where necessary. The commu-nists got it straight from the shoulder when the government announced that 9 Russians had been expelled from France for "interfering in French affairs." Nothing like this has happened

At the same time Minister of the Interior Jules Moch made it known that the government would ask the National Assembly to draw up a law regulating the right to strike. This, of course, was a companion piece of the premier's appeal to the workers and the promise to help to meet the cost of living. We have there the two sides of the picture.

That total of 2,000,000 strikers is in all conscience a staggering figure, especially since there has been a steady increase in the number. However, we shouldn't make the mistake of assuming that all these workers are communists or even have sympathy with communism. They belong to unions which are dominated at the top by Reds, and the rank and file obey their leaders.

France as a whole is far from communistic. We had an indication of that in the recent countrywide municipal elections when General De Gaulle's anti-communist "people's rally" piled up an impressive plurality. She is a nation of small property owners. Her big farming population is conservative from way back, and cherishes its well tilled fields and farm houses which, in many instances, have come down through the generations.

There is no place for communism in the political philosophy of the average Frenchman. The Red strength-and it is greatis to be found chiefly in the big industrial cities, Paris being the most important.

In Hollywood-Bob Thomas

## Film Capital Called Old, Lazy

HOLLYWOOD. - Hollywood has its critics both in and out of town, and now comes Victor Fleming, one of the town's most noted directors, who declares that the movie industry has become "old, rich, fat and lazy," Fleming, who directed "Gone With the Wind" and is now doing "Joan" with Ingrid Bergman, made this assertion when I asked him about his future plans

an example." "I don't know," he answered.

"I can't see any incentive in Hollywood anymore." "Most of the people on the set care more about horse races. football games and overtime than making a good picture," he said.

"Inspired pictures are being made in Italy and England,' Fleming continued, "because the people over there are cold and were 125." hungry and want to work. This is also true of Mexico. Look at John Ford's 'The Fugitive' for

He illustrated Hollywood methods by an experience which happened when he was filming the first (and abortive) version of "The Yearling" in Florida some

"I was making a closeup of the head of a little geer. I looked around me and counted the number of people who were supposedly working on the set. There

Striking a more hopeful note was Rosalind Russell, whom I met the same day on "The Velvet Touch" set.

"Look at the number of pictures Hollywood makes, and look at the number that are successful," she suggested.

"AIN'T NO COMMITTEE HOLDING ME BACK"



Broadway-Jack O'Brian

## Likes Golden Rule

NEW YORK - Unaccustomed as I am - just a minute now, I'm not making a speech - to sweetness and light on Broadway, the things Bert Lahr had to say the other evening in the Stork's Cub Room were startling in their golden rulish simplicity.

I am quite prepared for any insult, cynicism or any of the qualities usually reserved for devils in my frequent Broadway rounds, but Bert's attitude was a neal change of conversational

I stumbled mentally when having asked me how I liked the show I'd seen premiere that evening, a very good drama called "The Heiress," Bert said: 'That's wonderful."

My confusion was complete when he added, "That's what we need, more hits."

Quickly catching my balance, chased the subject further. How come, I asked, that he, as an actor, possessed that elusive lack of professional resentment which infests most of his hammy compatriots?

"There's an old saying in business," Bert explained, "that success rups off on the fellow next door. If a store is popular, another goes up next door. If that too is attended by enough cusomers, another arrives in the neighborhood. Folks then start their shopping in that neighborhood exclusively.

"On Broadway, if there were one hit, a lot of folks who come to New York on visits solely to see shows wouldn't bother. A lot of hits add to the general gayety, puts peoople in a more gala mood. I know a show which ran for almost two years on 44th Street, right in the middle of the

busiest theater section, which wouldn't have run a year at one of the outlying playhouses like the International away up or Columbus Circle. It was surrounded by hits, and the folks who couldn't get tickets at eight o'clock to the better shows settled for what they could get.

"A lot of surrounding hits made that show a hit, and was the difference in profit and loss to the producer and backers, gave a lengthy job to the actors and stagehands and even psychologically helped the folks who, having been turned down at every boxoffice they tried, might easily have become permanently disgruntled and discouraged enough to abandon such show shopping.

"I know that I've been in some turkeys which might have run longer if there were more hits around.

Bert entirely disclaimed an attitude of sweetness and light on the subject, and said the situation broke down simply to a question of theatrical economics. When I accused him of being a golden rulish optimist, he took a swipe at me

Everybod the worst worry wart on Broad-And parenthetically, may I

add that Bert Lahr is one of the nicest guys on Broadway or any Broadway anywhere?

MANY, MANY NICKELS

BOSTON (UP) - The Boston Five Cents Savings Bank has 180,000 depositors and the average deposit is \$1,111.11.

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Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

## New Movement Inside The GOP

WASHINGTON. - The last secret meeting of the Senate Republican policy committee was one of the most significant in years. It showed that a new movement has developed within the Republican party, led by new senators participating in this imstructive action 'rather than destructive criticism must be the future policy of the GOP By careful interviews with the senators participating in this im-

play-by-play account of the closed-door session can be given. Senator John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky, who last year won out in a normally Democratic State, fired the first gun against the GOP leadership by pointing to the recent Republican gubernatorial defeat in Kentucky-Many farmers who normally vote Republican, he said, had stayed away from the polls.

portant meeting, the following

"We'll have the same situation in 1948 unless we start showing some results in this Congress." declared Cooper. farmers, at least in my state, are not satisfied with the record of the Republican party so far. If we want to hold on to the farm vote, we've got to get busy on a positive program of recovery. instead of finding fault with what the Democrats offer."

Then, obviously referring to Taft's blast at the Truman 10point program against inflation,

Cooper continued: "I don't think it's wise to condemn the President's proposals until we have given them serious study. We should at least examine the various points in the Truman message, including rationing and price control, with an open mind. And certainly I think we should something at once about the cost of living. The fact that we have

not done something lost us the election in Kentucky, or at least was a major factor, in my opin-

TAFT POOH-POOHS

"Oh, I don't think that was the reason," pooh-poohed Taft, patently stung by his freshman colleague's candor. farmers are satisfied with present prices. Also, they are prospering, which probably accounted for the small farm vote in Kentucky. When people are prospering and have nothing to kick about, they're not too interest in

This brought a quick retort from freshman GOP-er Edward Thye of Minnesota, himself a

"With all due respect to my colleague, he can't be very familiar with conditions in agricultural states or he wouldn't have said that," asserted Thye. "The reason farmers are not enthusiastic goes much deeper than the senator's explanation." For one thing, Thye contended,

many farmers felt that the GOP Congress had been indifferent to their needs and had, in fact, attempted to scuttle some portions of the government's farm program. (He probably referred to reclamation funds that vitally affect the economy of 17 farm states.)

For another thing, the Ex-Governor of Minnesota added, wheat producers-were not satisfled with current prices, despite Taft's contention to the contrary. With the high cost of living, dairy farmers are netting less now than they were under OPA controls, because of high labor and grain-feed costs, which comprise almost 60 per cent of the cost of producing

year, Thye continued, but their net profits are less, due to

these high operational expenses. TAFT'S COMMITTEE "I agree with the Senator from Minnesota," chimed in Cooper, re-entering the fray. "And I still insist that the Republicans lost Kentucky because we had nothing to offer the farmers. The intelligent thing to do is to admit it and start in making a record

for the party from now on." Otherwise, Cooper intimated, the GOP farmer boycott in Kentucky might become general next year.

The usually quick-spoken Taft didn't pursue the argument He looked like a man whose losing hand had just been called in a poker game. He also showed an uncustomary meekness when GOP Senators Ralph Flanders of Vermont and Ray Baldwin of Connecticut jumped him for his premature tirade against Truman's message-

The Ohioan was on a bad spot here because a subcommittee of the joint committee on the President's economic report, which Taft heads had issued a report endorsing most of Truman's recommendations exactly two days before the President addressed Congress.

In fact, the real inside story is that Truman based his message largely on this report, written-after an exhaustive survey of living costs in the east United States-by Flanders and Baldwin together with Democratic Senator Francis Myers of Pennsylvania and Representatives Robert Rich of Pennsylvania Clarence Kilburn of New York (Rep.), Clarence Kilburn of New York (Rep.) and Edward Hart milk.

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Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

## Orphanage Source Of Pride To Cuba

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A lot of Cubans are named Valdes and here's one reason for

Over two centuries ago (in 1709 to be exact) a Bishop Valdes established an orphanage for illegitimate children, it was

named the Benificencia Asylum. All children left at the orphanage, still in very active operation, automatically take his sur-

The unusual institution is located in a main part of Havana, on Calles San Lazaro and Belascoain near the beautiful waterfront. The Sisters of Charity run it.

The building is big and rambling and is of yellow brick. Undoubtedly there are numerous such orphanages scattered over the world, but one thing that makes the Benificencia unique

is a certain door. The door helps the mother preserve her anonymity. Usually in the dark of night the woman will walk up, deposit her child in a revolving contraption at a side door, and ring a

When the bell rings, a turnstile whisks around and deposits the baby safe and sound inside.

From then on, its name is Valdes and it is reared and educated and becomes a worthwile citizen of Cuba. There is no stigma, no disgrace. In fact, the little orphans

of Benificencia often appear in public. They play a prominent part in picking the all-important lottery numbers before hushed, t ense crowds each week.

Tourists to Havana invariably are shown the orphanage with

Guides sometimes tell the story of a very small nobleman visiting Havana who drank too much one night, was stripped of everything but his shorts, and left in the turnstile, cigar in

moutn. Of course, all Cubans named Valdes did not get the name from the famed orphanage. But many have, over a period of 238

OFFERS HIS SERVICES DUNMORE, Pa. (UP) -Albert P. Morrell, undertaker and a battle veteran himself, has offered to handle free of charge the burial of Dunmore's World War II soldier dead returned from overseas graves. "It's the least I could do for my fellow veterans," said Morrell.

PIGS COME FIRST TULSA, Okla. (UP) -A local man sentenced to 30 days in jail on a liquor possession count was granted a deferment three times so he could doctor his ailing

### It Happened Back In..

FIVE YEARS AGO

First services held in New Seventh Day Adventist church building; Lindel Jean Gross honored on 11th birthday; review of Shine Philips' "Big Spring" to be held in Colorado City. TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. B. F. Wills elected honorary member of Women's Forum: Church Federation to elect officers; Mrs. Travis Moore honored with gift shower. FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. C. W. Cunningham hostess to Hyperion Study club: Busy Bee class of First Methodist church has Mother-Daughter ban-

## Herald Radio Log

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FRIDAY EVENING KBST-News KRLD-Mystery of the Week WBAP-Supper Club 6:15 WPAA-Can You KBST-Pootball KRLD-Spotlight Revue KRLD-Thin Man WFAA-Can You Top This KBST-Novatime
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KBST-Ganzsters
KRLD-Joan Davis Show
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8:18
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KBST-Memory Lane
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EBST-Skinny Ennis KRLD-Dance Parade WFAA-Sat. Night Shindle 10-45 KBST-Skinny Ennis KRLD-Dance Parade WFAA-Guest Star

SBST-Swingtime Serenade

## Sheets, McMillan Pace Pony Club To 34-6 Victory Here

BOBBY LAYNE BOWS OUT

## Texas Accepts Sugar Bowl Bid Following 32-13 Win Over A&M

The Texas Longhorns rolled on Frank Guess' try for point was Goode being the pay-off. toward the Sugar Bowl today while blocked. Texas drove 61 yards for Texas A. and M. picked up the the next touchdown with Byron pieces from one of its most dis-astrous seasons, made doubly bit-run around left end. Again Guess' horn hopes of a tie for the Southter by a crushing 31-13 defeat ad- conversion try was blocked. ministered by the rival state school.

Bobby Layne sang a lusty swan song in Southwest conference football yesterday as he piloted Texas to its eighth straight triumph over A. and M. in the fifty-fourth renewal of this ancient series. It was the fourth time for blond Bobby to be the guiding genius for a Texas Victory at the expense of the once-mighty Aggles.

Quarterbacking the Longhorns flawlessly and doing more than his usual share of ball-carrying, Layne set up one touchdown with two passes and a run, pitched 21 yards to Dale Schwartzkoof for another, sparked a third drive with his throwing and scored the final touchdown himself after setting it up with a 11-yard dash on a faked pass.

Texas rolled up 26 points in the first three periods then sat back while the Aggles staged a terrific last-quarter passing assault that netted two scores. While Layne's passing proved more telling, the star pitcher of this game was Stan Hollmig, the bird-legged Aggie quarterback, who connected on 11 for 173 yards.

The game had everything-wild rough, jarring tackles. It kept the largest crowd ever to jam into Kyle Field-41,000-in a continuous

Shortly after the game Texas received and accepted an invitation to play Alabama in the Sugar Bowl another bitter pill for the Aggies. who twice were knocked out of the Rose Bowl by Texas.

The first Texas touchdown came after a roughing penalty placed the ball on the Aggle 33.

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Billy Pyle ran a punt back 49 yards to the Aggie 21 to set up the next score. Layne passed to Schwartzkopf for the counter and

Guess kicked the extra point. Texas paraded 68 for the fourth touchdown with Pyle crashing over from the two. Guess added his second conversion.

the Texas 10. Hollmig, Bob Goode Norton declared. "I have a contract and Ed Dusek rapped the line for which I will fulfill." score was on a 71-yard surge with until September, 1950, to run.

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 28. (B) where Tom Landry smashed over. a 14-yard pass brom Buryl Baty

It was Texas' ninth victory in west Conference championship. Their only conqueror, Southern Methodist, plays Texas Christian tomorrow and if the Methodists

deadlock with SMU for the top. Aftermath of the poor season was to start reports that Coach Homer Norton of A. and M. would step down but Norton said he did not A. and M. scored its first touch- intend to quit. "It is just the same down after recovering a fumble on at this time as it was last year,

the distance, the latter going over Norton, under fire from the exfrom the four. John Ballentine students last year, was continued kicked the extra point. But en- as coach when the college board raged Texas marched 58 yards of directors was informed by the soon after for its final touchdown state attorney general that he could with Layne making it from the not be paid for the remaining time Aggie one. The second A. and M. on his contract. The contract has

Hebison was a ramming type

fullback, tremendous when the

Steers needed an extra yard. He

could do little besides carry the

mail and block but he did that

Flowers, captain of the club

that year, perhaps was a better ball carrier than Dennis—though

Tack led the state in scoring in

## OOKING 'EM

More and more of the sports faithful have been tempted in recent weeks to refer to the Odessa high school backfield as the greatest unit in the history of West Texas prep foot-

That takes a lot of territory and covers a lot of time offensive action, great kicking, but perhaps the kibitzers have good argument.

True, there have been better backs than any of the four men in the Broncho secondary-Byron Townsend, Gerald Campbell, Jimmy Patterson and Paul Matejowski-but, as a unit, they meet all specifications.

Coach Joe Coleman's line is ordinary, certainly not sensational. Hit hard by graduation, the forward wall has been

aerials.

er but no more/effective.

whole lot better.

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tre Dame, backs.

The United Press top eleven was

composed of Swiacki and Barney

Penn, center; and Walker, Layne,

Lujack and Chappuis in the back-

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outplayed on occasions but+ the performance of the be-hind-the-line operatives has more than taken up the slack.

Observers who have seen Jim Canady and Billy Pyle bat- the two teams function say tered the line down to the six Wichita Falls has much the better line than Odessa but the Broncho secondary makes their approaching game a toss-up. They point out that Townsend, Campbell et al form an explosive combine that is apt to score from any- water boy alongside the others but where on the field and at any was one of the best safety men

in the state. time. An Odessa assistant coach is supposed to have told intimates recently that he was of the opinion ter's star that year-Ney Sheridan the Bronchos would win the ap- claimed most of the headlinesproaching struggle because the but he was the brains of the Mus-Coyotes could not cope with the tang attack. He was threading the Odessa speed, that the North Texans would have to outscore the and doing most of its punting. Brones and they couldn't do it.

The present Odessa backfield could perhaps compare most favorable with the great 1931 Big Spring foursome of Tack Dennis, Oscar Hebison, Bill Flowers and Howard Schwarzenbach or the Sweetwater secondary of the same year-Ney Sheridan, Sammy Baugh, Mike Hicks and Spea-

Dennis is the greatest high school football player this re-porter ever saw in action. He was not only a talented athlete but was a player's player, one who inspired the Big Springers to the heights.

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**Madison Scores** 

Experiencing far less trouble should lose Texas would finish in a game for both teams here Thursday afternoon.

> chance. Their guests went out and got themselves a touchdown in the first minute of play and then seemed to blast the Steer forward wall at will thereafter.

The Longhorns never had

Usually, they made their way through a wide canyon in the center of the Big Spring line, a crevice created by superior, devastatblocking.

from complete humiliation. The and Pennsylvania. play occurred in the third period who looked especially good as a receiver all afternoon, set up the touchdown when he moved 46 yards after taking a pass from Harold Berry, who then proceeded to engineer the TD play.

Big Spring fumbles helped the local cause not at all. The Steers bobbled\_on four occasions and in each case lost possession.

Tom McMillan, a lot of football player Thursday afternoon, ripped 47 contests. The final score was the right side of the Steer line for 21-18 with the Middies only four six yards and the first Sweet- yards away from the goal when water score after it looked for a while as if the Steers were going to repel the threat, McMillan was

Jackie Sheets then took over for Bill Hawley or Myron Gerber in The Eagles' game winning push the Mustangs and had himself a the fullback slot. in Round Four from the one and of Dallas. the finale from the nine some five minutes before the windup. Schwarzenbach looked like the Sheets wasn't the whole show.

McMilian had a big hand in the Football Scores was crafty, quick and agile. He proceedings and Bill DuLaney made his presence felt. McMillan carried the mail 21 times during the long afternoon, gathering 86 Sammy Baugh wasn't Sweetwayards for his personal statistical record. Outside of the one touchdown

thrust, the Longhorns never got very close to the promised land. The score might have mounted higher had not the Mustangs been hit with costly pen-Sheridan was a ball of fire in an open field, a demon on defense alties at the wrong times.

and a good target for Baugh's It was a sad afternoon for Big Spring followers, many of whom departed after the first half. A Hicks was constructed on the order of Hebison, was perhaps fastbiting east wind drove them to cover. Sweetwater rolled for 231 Unsung hero in the Pony secondyards on the ground and accumuary was Speagle Woods, a young- lated another 53 yards in aerial ster who made a good backfield gains.

Berry was perhaps Big Spring's The first of many All-American offensively and defensively. He conteams that will be named this fall fined most of his fireworks to the have already appeared in print last half, however, and, as usual, the Southwest Con-Score by quarters:

Sweetwater ..... 6 14 0 14-34 Doak Walker, the SMU star. Big Spring ..... 0 0 6 p- 6 Starting lineups: : rates the first string on both the

International News Service and SWEETWATER - Ammons and United Press elevens and Bobby Hinshaw, ends; Timmons and May-Layne was inserted into the var- berry, tackles; Long and Gray, sity secondary of the latter club guards; Holladay, center; Dulaney, but the other boys—the Harrises, Allen, McMillan and Lambert, the Hallidays and the Watsons—backs. McMillan and Lambert.

BIG SPRING - Houser and The INS first team consisted of Davis, ends; Turner and Little. Paul Cleary, USC, and Bill Switackles; Robb and Lamb, guards; acki, Columbia, ends; Ziggy Cza- Hale, center; Berry, Lees, Shaffer robski, Notre Dame, and Bobby and Madison, backs. Davis, Georgia Tech, tackles; Joe

#### Steffy, Army, and Bill Fischer. Notre Dame, guards; Dick Scott. B. B. Lees Out Navy, center; and Walker, Charley Conerly, Mississippi, Bob Chappuis, Michigan, and Johnny Lujack, No-

B. B. Lees, Big Spring high school football halfback, injured in Poole, Miasissippi, ends. George the second quarter of the Big Connor, Notre Dame, and John Spring-Sweetwater game Thursday, Ferraro, USC, tackles; Steffy and suffered a painful shoulder injury, Fischer, guards; Chuck Bednarik, it was disclosed today.

Lees will probably be lost to the Steer basketball team, which begins practice today, for at least two weeks. He is one of Coach John Malaise's returning lettermen.

### Two Southwest Games On Air

Big Spring's radio station, KBST will air a play-by-play broadcast of the Rice-Baylor football game which will be played in Houston starting at 2:20 p. m. Saturday Charlie Jordan will be at the mi-

Humble Oil and Refining Company, sponsor of the broadcast, will also handle the SMU - TCU game at Fort Worth. The title bout, which has Kern Tips handling the running account, will be carried over WFAA-WBAP, Dallas-Fort Worth.

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## Navy Capable Of Surprising Army Saturday

At Cage Clinic Monday The football forces of Army and Navy reach the end of their 1947 campaigns in Philadelphia's huge

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Mississippi vs. Miss. State—CBS, 2 p.
m. (Note: CBS will alternate broadcasts
of the two games).
Southern Methodist vs Texas Christian -NBC, 1:45 p m.

Municipal Stadium tomorrow with the outcome as difficult to predict be staged at the Settles hoel. as in the days before "B, D and T" exploded for touchdowns.

The Army, although its unbeaten than their coaches had antici- string of victories was halted at and their players. pated, the Sweetwater Mustangs 32 by Columbia, will enter the fray crushed the Big Spring Steers, 34-6. with a much better season's record. in the final District 3AA football But the Cadets lack the scoring punch that carried them to victory Blanchard, Glenn Davis and Arnold Tucker-the "B, D and T" -roamed the gridiron for the Black West Texas. Registration for the Knights from West Point.

While the Middles have only a lone victory over Cornell and a tie with Duke to show for eight games, they are confident of scoring their store and Lou's Store. A sellout DiMaggio. first victory since 1943 over Earl is anticipated. A hideout pass play, which had Blaik's gold clad warriors who Gordon "Moe" Madison on the re- have won four, lost two (Columbia ceiving end, saved the Bovines and Notre Dame) and tied Illinois

"The men have a great will to from 16 yards out and climaxed win and I think they have a great a 63-yard drive. Charley Seydler, chance to do so," said Head Coach Tom Hamilton of the Middies.

In the neighborhood of 100,000 persons, including President Truman and men high in the political and military life of the nation, will ring the gridiron for the game when the Lone Star conference champion defeated Chattanooga, scheduled to get underway at 12:30 p. m., Central Standard Time. Last season the Navy came close to whipping Army in one of the was to the University of Arkansas. most thrilling games of all their

the clock ran out. Both teams are in fine physical had moved the ball from the Texcondition. The Middle mentor has ans' 31 to the Moccasins' 23. Richoff on fourth down. Bill Rominus not decided on two of his starting ard Nutt picked up seven yards, missed the try for point but it backfield men but it'll be either then Smith made a first down on didn't matter. He was to redeem Bob Horne or Reaves Baysinger at the two before cracking over the nimself later with four successes. the quarterback post and either goal.

touchdowns, one in the second from Plainview. Tex. The probable start- ans were sparked to their own 40 cago White Sox got for the 10th er shortly before in- ing lineup for Army includes 200- yard line by McNeill and Bartlett. termission from the three, his third pound Right Tackle Goble Bryant Bartlett then tossed to Abbey, who

CLASS AA
Sweetwater 34 BIG SPRING 6.
Odessa 46 Midland 0. San Angelo 12 Abilene 12.
Amarillo 40 Plainview 14.
Lubbock 20 Brownfield 14.
Pampa 21 Borger 12.
Vernon 26 Electra 6.

Wichita Falls 39 Graham 0. Childress 33 Quanah 0. Austin (EP) 6 El Paso High 0. Denison 39 Sherman 7.
Paris 57 Orcenville 2.
Highland Park 25 Grand Prairie
Denton 14 McKinney 6.
North Bide 13 Paschal 6.
Sunset 19 Crozier Tech 6.
Weatherford 32 Ranger 6.
Brawnwood 6 Stephanville 6. Brownwood 6 Stephenville 6. Breckenridge 25 Cisco 6. Tyler 7 Marshall 6. Longview 13 Gladewater 7.

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Alice 27 Laredo 0.
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Merkel 32 Colorado City 0.

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Howard Payne 35. Abilene Christian 7.
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N. Tex. State 14 Chattanooga 7.
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Tyler Jr. Col. 13 San Angelo JC C.
U. of Houston 23 Sam Houston State C.
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Idaho State 25 Colorado Mines C.
Western Reserve 13 Case Tech 12.
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William & Mary 35 Richmond C.
VMI 28. Virginia Tech 14.
Newberry 6 Presbyterian O.
Kingspoint C George Washington 40.
Muhlenberg S7. Franklin & Marahail 7.
Gettysburs 13 Albright 13 (Tie).
Lebanon Valley 13 Scranton 7.
Missouri Valley 39. Bethany 7.
Penn 21. Cornell O.
Rutgers 27. Brown 20.
Geo. Wash. 40 Kings Point O.
Wichita 62 Colorado College 6.
Rio Grande 24 Wright Field O.
Miami (O) 38. Cincinnati 7.
So. Ill. 21 N. Cen. O (Corn Bowl)
Hutchinson 44. McCook 7 (Sait Bowl)
South Carolina 6 Wake Forest O.
Virginia State 23 Morgan State 0.
S. Carolina A&M 6 Benedict 8 (Tie).
Middle Tenn St Col 19 Tenn Poly C.
Okla City U 25 Western Mich 7.
E Central (Okla) 44 E. Tex Baptist 6.
Utah 40 Utah State 14.
Montana 41 Colorado A&M 7.
Denver 26 Colorado 20.
Fresno State 21 San Jose State 20.
HARDY NOV. 28

#### Climaxes School Mike Brumbelow, assistant football coach at Mississippi university and former basketball mentor at Texas Christian university, will serve as principal speaker at the

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37 yard line. Southpaw passer Clar-

ence Tapper tossed to Frank Erwin

on the goal line from the 13-yard line. Harry Summers added the

Pat Stasey, field manager of the

Big Spring Longhorn baseball league club, and his wife left this

morning for Miami, Fla., where they were to attend the Minor League meeting, scheduled for

Claude McAden, general man-ager of the club, planned to fly

to the annual session early next

Stasey said he hoped to have

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turns. He will confer with officials of the parent club, the Washington

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In the closest race in the history ditional rivals, play a basketball of the award, DiMaggio compiled game at the high school gymna- a total of 202 points in the vote of sium to climax the two-day school. the 24-man committee of the Base-Robison and Bradshaw will ball Writers Association of Amerithe last three years when Doc serve as instructors of the second ca to nose out Ted Williams of the

annual clinic, which is expected Boston Red Sox by one point. by Fox to attract more than a Williams, who gained the triple hundred mentors from throughout crown by leading the league in hatting (.343), runs batted in (114) and home runs (32) as well as in Tickts for the Tuesday night runs scored, total bases and bases game, priced at \$1 each, are on on balls, polled 201 votes to gain sale at Hester's, Big Spring Hard- the runner-up spot. It was the secware, Dibrell's Sporting Goods ond time he finished second to

The Red Sox slugging outfielder, who won the award hands down last year with 224 votes, finished second to DiMag in 1941. DiMag also won in 1939. Foxx gained the honor in 1932 and '33 with the Athletics and in 1938 with the Red

The balloting for third place also was decided by one point with UR-North Texas State wound up Lou Boudreau, shortstop-manager its football season with ten vic- of the Cleveland Indians beating tories and a single loss yesterday out Joe Page, the Yankees great lefthanded relief pitcher, 168 votes to 167. George Kell, outstanding Detroit third baseman, was fifth with 132 points and George Mc-Quinn, the Yankees bargain basement first baseman, was sixth with

Frank Smith plunged over the 77 points goal from the two yard line to give Joe Gordon, acquired by the Indians in a winter deal with the the Eagles their first touchdown. Yankees for pitcher Allie Reyafter Fred McCain's pass to Abbey nolds, beat out Bob Feller, his famous pitching teammate, by one point for seventh place, 59 points to 58. Phil Marchildon, Canadian righthander of the Athletics who won 19 games for a second division club, landed ninth position with 47 points, four more than time. He scored the other Pony
Horne, a 175-pounder, is from Starting on their own 23, the Tex-

> raced to the Chattanooga four. On fourth down Bartlett went through McNeill converted both extra plastered the University of Hous-Chattanooga scored in the last three minutes after recovering a rung above the conference cellar. occupied by the loser. North Texas fumble on the Eagles'

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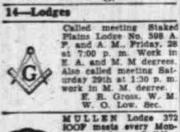
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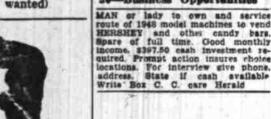


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83-Business Property

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Plaintiff slieges legal inhabitant of Texas of 12 months and 6 months

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By Maxine Lowry, Deputy Transportation Schedules

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Throughout Switzerland, 168

firms have gone into the hust-

red hen, apparently tired of the prosaic everyday task of laying eggs, took a nocturnal It happened one night when the chicken's master, Zephire Richard, a farmer of near Bourbonnais, drove three miles into Kankakee. When Richard

arrived in town, he discovered

he had an uninvited passenger

-the little red hen precarious-

'Muffet' Spider STOCKHOLM UN-Was tt a Rhaebothorax that sat down

cal experts, headed by Dr. Ake Holm of Upsala University will climb the Killmanjaro and Kenya to see if plant and animal life there had any connec-

exists only in the Swedish and East African mountains.

Sea Safety Meet in Howard County 8 months next to filing of suit. Grounds: Three year abandonment. No Children and no community property. Further living together insupportable. Prays for citation and divorce. If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. the government has an-

> As a preliminary to the conference, Britain invited experts to submit proposals from the International Civil Aviation Organization, the International Telecommunications Union, the International Meteorological Office and the Provisional Maritime Consultative

Ocean Drink SYDNEY, Australia (# -In many places off the east coast of Australia, you can dip fresh water from the ocean. The ex-

rain that falls on the coast soaks down to a layer of impervious rock and the underground streams flow along the rock, often emerging under the **Berlin Transit** Has No Heat BERLIN A Berlin's elevat-1:48 p.m. 4:27 p.m. 4:41 p.m. 9:15 p.m. 9:41 p.m. 9:41 p.m.

> sons merely riding to keep warm. New Fashion

> School boys protested the "new look" of coeds wearing long skirts by wearing their trousers rolled to the knees. It looks no stranger than the girls' lengthy skirts, they con-

tended

er the newspaper Vorwaerts

said would prevent jamming

the transport system by per-

For The Boys OLNEY, III. (# Olney High

ness of supplying food packages for shipment to central and southern Europe. Hen Wants Night Out KANKAKEE, III. O-A little

him back the same way.

beside little Miss Muffet? A five-man expedition to Central Africa in January may find These zoological and botani-

tions with that of Sweden in They know that the Rhaebothorax-a species of spider-

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ENDING TODAY "JOHNNY O'CLOCK" Dick Powell Evelyn Keyes

#### Three Men Picked Up By City Police

city police Wednesday night after prowlers had been reported in the By State Department 100 block of Owens street. The men were to face charges of vagrancy in corporation court this morning.

Otherwise, police reported an uneventful night, with two arrests for drunkenness rounding out this morning's docket.

#### Returned To Jail

Out on bond since Sept. 8, Manuel Reyes was returned to the action by the grand jury.

in the robbery of a north side tavern the evening of Sept. 7. He allegedly took a quantity of beer from the tavern.

### A NOTE OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to the companies and individuals who took part in our Safety Seal Program.

Our net proceeds from this program were \$362.50, and this will be used for the improvement of our new club house and for the betterment of the American Legion.

Howard County American Legion

HAROLD P. STECK, Post Commander

## Returned Bodies Of War Dead Include 530 Texas Veterans

according to Army records.

when a state of limited emergency bodies returned. was declared by the late President | There were between 250,000 and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Also included are 4.212 bodies nearest of kin of more than 50,000 which arrived on Tuesday, Nov. have yet to receive such letters town cemeteries.

a military escort of equal or high- outposts only when certain climater rank than the man who gave ic conditions prevail. The question

or the return of war dead: bodies can be returned for burial cemetery near Bayeux, France.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 # Ap- or interred overseas in a perma-proximately 15,000 bodies of World nent cemetery to be maintained War Two dead now have been re- under the jurisdiction of the Amerturned to this country for burial, ican battle monuments commisand among them are 530 Texans, sion. The relatives have their choice of a burial site.

Among them are not only troops To date 192,596 such letters have killed in action in all parts of the been mailed, and 77,444 replies reworld, but also servicemen who ceived to them. Of the replies, 70 died overseas since Sept. 1, 1939, percent have said they want the

260,000 bodies overseas, so the

25 in New York from Europe and from the Army. It was pointed out now en route for burial in home that Congress authorized the Army to carry out the burial program Special trains, made up of con- over a five-year period starting in verted hospital cars each equipped May, 1946; the program actually to transport 45 of the steel is moving faster than scheduled. caskets furnished by the govern- The order in which notification ment, carry the bodies to desig- is sent to the families, the Army nated regional depots. Military es- said, depends to a great extent corts travel aboard each train. | on the location of the cemetery The bodies of Texans are sent to in which an individual serviceman Army deports in Fort Worth or is buried. Those buried in Alaska, San Antonio. From there they are for instance, can be removed only sent, either by ambulance or rail- in a few summer months and those way, to the hometowns, still under in tropical islands and other such

of the availability of shipping also

Once the body has been deliv- is a determining factor. red to the next of kin, or a duly Of the 530 Texans whose bodies designated party, and a flag pre- have been returned to the United ented in his honor, the Army has States, 234 were brought back discharged its responsibilities. The aboard the Transport Joseph V. local American Legion or National Connelly from the Henri Chappelle Guard or other patriotic or mili-cemetery in Belgium; 57 aboard tary units in the hometown then the Honda Knot from Honolulu may be requested to conduct a (most of these were victims of the formal military burial service. Pearl Harbor attack); three aboard Here is the Army's procedure the Stevens Victory from Bermuda. and 236 aboard the Robert Burns Letters are sent to the nearest from the Henri Chappelle cemeof kin informing them that the tery and the Saint-Laurent-Sur-Mer

#### VET CHECK RACKET

## Merchants, Banks **Told Of Forgeries**

state, Big Spring merchants and least 50 Texas veterans had been banks today were requested to ask for sufficient identification before victims of theft and forgery of cashing veterans' readjustment al- their checks.

L. O. Connally, manager of the Big Spring Texas Employment

## Suspect Held n Dallas Jail

The sheriff's department here has been informed that Leslie Sherrod, alias Leslie Shoup, wanted here in connection with a hijacking case which occurred four miles west of here Oct. 23, is being held by Dallas county officials.

Sherrod, who allegedly used the name of Shoup when he was employed in Martin county, was thought to be the long sought man who took part in the taxicab robbery of James Falter of Tulare, Calif.

A woman and the driver of the cab were picked up here in connection with the case Oct. 24 and both implicated a third party. The two are still in custody. A total of \$140 and a pen valued

at \$20 were taken from Falter. Sheriff Bob Wolf said Sherrod would be returned here shortly.

#### Fewer Communicable Three men were picked up by Diseases Reported

AUSTIN, Nov. 28. (#)-Incidence of most communicable diseases in Texas is below normal, the state

department of health says. In its report for the week ended Nov. 22, the health department found chickenpox, diphtheria, malaria, measles, mumps, pneumonia, scarlet fever and typhoid fever were all below the median of incidence for the week.

Dysentery cases were above median, with 316 cases compared to county jail Wednesday following the average of 282. Influenza incidence was average with 1,007 Reyes was indicted for robbery cases. There were 163 cases of by assault for the part he played whooping cough compared to the median of 199.

#### Linotype Man Dies

AUSTIN, Nov. 28. (A-A pioneer Texas linotype operator, Jeff Gilbert, died at his home here yesterday. He was 76. Gilbert had worked for the Austin American Fort Worth Star Telegram. He had third court of civil appeals, to organization. ors include his widow.

In general, soils on land which so rich as those on former grass- legislature, as judge of the 33rd emerged victorious.

### Livestock Sale Every Wednesday

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Following reports of theft and Commission office, said he had reorgery from various points in the ceived word from Austin that at

In at least two cases, indications were that the veterans involved had knowledge of the forgery and apparently had acted in collusion with the individuals who cashed the checks, Connally disclosed. If evidence supports collusion, the veterans, as well as the forgers will be subject to prosecution.

Victims were recipients of \$20-aweek unemployment allowance provided by the GI Bill of Rights. Malefactors not only will be subject to charges of theft and forgery, but also to action under

state or federal courts. Texas 'October

## Traffic Toll Is Less Than In '46

AUSTIN, Nov. 28. (A) - Fewer the year's total to date is still United States. 10 ahead of 1946 figures.

The department of public safety lives in October motor vehicle acsame month last year.

For the first ten months of 1947. the total dead was 1,575, in 1946. the ten-month toll was 1,565. The annual report on driver's

icense suspensions for the fiscal year ending Aug. 31 showed 5,737 Texas-issued licenses and 257 issued by other states were sus-

Of those issued in Texas, 4,450 were suspended for drunken driving and out-of-state licenses cancelled for the same reason totalled

## Gray Takes

been retired eight years. Surviv- succeed the late James Harvey Baugh.

> district court, to succeed Judge trict are San Saba, Blanco, Burnet, said: Gillespie, Llano, Mason, and Men-

Judge Gray was born Jan. 9, face to face with the real possi-1891 and was graduated from the bility that the mandate of the law school of the University of people might not be carried out by Texas in the class of 1915. From the electors they have chosen. 1926 to 1932 he was county attorney of San Saba county.

Jan. I, 1987, and has served con-would certainly cad to much continuously since that time. Judge fusion, and might precipitate a Gray is married and has three revolution." children, one girl and two boys. He is a veteran of World War I. It is not Gossett's idea that the

the penal sections of the GI Bill. The TEC representative said all penal action under Ttitle V of the GI Bill is handled by the Veterans Administration, and that he had been informed that the 50 cases had been turned over to the chief attorneys of the regional VA of- WANTS DIRECT VOTE fices. Prosecution will be in either

## Texas Solon To Seek Change Spoils & In Way Of Electing President WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. P-Rep. president be elected by a straight cedure, vote for or

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and patterns

persons were killed in Texas auto press next year for enactment state lines. He points out that such to press next year for enactment a system would of necessity force greatest number of popular votes in the same month last year, but way of electing the President of the

Under his plan, which would have to be ratified by three-fourths of reports that 125 persons lost their the states since it would amend the Constitution, the people would cidents, compared with 163 in the vote directly for a president and not for electors.

> conducted a hearing several it would aggravate sectional matmonths ago on Gossett's bill calling ters. for submission of such an amendment to the states. Seven of the eight subcommittee members favor his bill, the Texan says, and 5,000,000 down in Texas or they he believes the full committee will would be outvoting us. We would approve it early next year.

> The Gossett measure would abolsystem. The voting strength of a cusing us of the same thing." state would remain unchanged, a people in a state should vote for sentation should be retained. the Republican nominee, then he would get 49 percent of the votes says Gossett, "the votes of millions to which that state is entitled.

At the hearing on the measure, final tally, frequent reference was made to the 1944 election in Texas because of the fight there between the a hocus-pocus method called the AUSTIN, Nov. 28. (F)-Gov. Beau- anti-Roosevelt Democrats, who electoral college. We vote for elecand Statesman for almost 50 years ford H. Jester has appointed Judge organized as the "Texas Regulars." tors, who in turn, through a duand also at one time for the Hous- Raymond Gray of San Saba as and the faction which stayed in bious, confused and technical proton Post, San Antonio Express and associate justice of the important line with the party's national

Uncertainty arose then as to which faction would cast Texas' Jester simultaneously announced 23 electoral votes. Two slates of appointment of Tom Ferguson of Democratic electors appeared on was formerly forest area are not Burnet, former member of the the ballot, and the Roosevelt group

Rep. Kefauver (D-Tenn.), testifying before the subcommittee on Counties in the 33d judicial dis- behalf of the proposed change,

"The chaos existing in Texas during the 1944 campaign brings us "Any wholesale refusal to vote

for the nominees of the party's He thok office as district judge above or the part of the electors

Ed Gossett of Wichita Falls plans popular vote, with no regard for dates for President.

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"Georgia has an 18-year voting age," Gossett reminded the subcommittee. "Other states would have to lower their voting age to 18 to be on A House judiciary subcommitte a parity with Georgia. Then again,

"For example, if people in New York built up 15,000,000 votes, we parties. would have to pile up 4,000,000 or

be accusing them of voting their dogs and cats and dead grandish the present electoral college mothers and they would be ac-That, he continued, is why the vote for each representative and present electorial voting strength each senator. If 49 percent of the based on congressional repre-

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adoption of a federal standard of in a particular state gets all of qualification for voters, a right the electoral votes of that particuwhich is vested with the states. lar state." The founding fathers who wrote

the constitution envisioned electors as men of great wisdom and intelligence who would meet together and select the best fitted individuals in the country to be the president and vice presid bit, Gossett adds. They did not foresee the creation and growth of political

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