Thirty-eight Pages Today

# Snyder Withdraws From Lake Project

# **Nazi Generals** Doomed To Face Firing Squad

Found Guilty Of Massacre Of 335 Italians

Death before a firing squad council, it was pointed out that was ordered today by a Britunderground sources for Snyder In Program For ROME, Nov. 30. (AP)ish military tribunal for two were deemed sufficient for the German generals found guil- city's needs. Support of Snyder in ty of the reprisal massacre of behalf of the multi-city water pro-335 Italians in Rome's ardeat- ject was pledged, however, ine caves a little more than two months before triumthe Eternal City in 1944.

Co. Gen. Eberhard Van Mac-Kensen, wily commander of the German 14th Army which fought at Anzio beachhead, and Lt. Gen. Kurt Macitzer, head of the Rome garrison, received the verdict

Von MacKensen and Maeltzer translator informed them would be shot to death.

for the top Nazis tried before the resolution. International Military Tribunal at

The courtroom audience, which had been cautioned against any demonstration, received the news of the sentence in silence except for an age-I woman who merely murmured "grazie" (thanks).

But when the defendants were led out cries of "bravo!" and thunderous applause broke from the spectators, who during the trial had hurled shouts of "assassin!" "to death!" at the two gen erals.

Some in the room were relatives of the Roman hostages who were shot to death for the ambush of 32 German police troops,

Before the court retired to deliberate on a sentence but after it had pronounced the guilty verdict it heard a request for "no clemency" for Von MacKensen.

Gen. Richter Hans Keller, who Albert Kesselring, German commander in Italy, told the court. "The slogan of every officer who loses his honor is: When honor is lost everything is lost. You could Polls Today not save him from dishonor. Grant him the clean derth of a soldier death through shooting."

### Reviewing The Big Spring -Week-

By now most of the 2,800 letters posted with Christmas seals should but have laid the letter aside. That's the biggest obstacle the Howard County Tuberculosis as- that calls for: sociation will face in its compaign for funds to finance its program for the year. If nothing else except the administration of tuberculin tests to school children were accomplished, it would still be a good investment.

Snyder withdrew from the Colorado River Municipal Water association Friday night, leaving the that of Wuerttemberg-Baden proposed Colorado river dam project to Colorado City, Big Spring, but the issue will not be fought out Midland and Odessa. To those in at the polls in that strongly conclose touch with the situation, this was no great surprise. The development probably won't make much difference one way or the other.

After several months of good fire record, Big Spring absorbed another blow last week with a loss tentatively pegged at around \$20,000. With losses already exceeding 1945, this about eliminates the possibility of an additional eredit next year unless claims should not be settled until 1947.

The Treasure Hunt packed 'em in again Friday night downtown. This year set a record for merchant cooperation, 105 firms having been listed by the chamber

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#### NOTICE

Effective today, the price of The Sunday Herald for single-copy retail sale, is 10c. The daily price re-

# **Council Says Underground Supply** Deemed Enough For City's Needs

SNYDER, Nov. 30. (Spi)-The lid blew off Snyder's water situation Friday evening, and an atomic bomb could hardly have created more excitement in this West Texas city of 5,200 persons.

At a called meeting of the city council Friday evening, the council voted to withdraw from a five-city project for impounding and distribution of waters on the Colorado river above Colorado City. The action came as boundary field notes from Snyder were near-

ing completion for inclusion in an application to the state board of water engineers for temporary creation of a water district. In a resolution adopted by the "Whereas exhaustive studies by

phant allied troops liberated show Snyder is more fortunate than its neighbors to the south and west in regard to underground water supply; and the city has completed additional wells and has launched upon a program which includes greatly enlarged storage facilities which will impound sufficient water to care for emergencies, the other cities (Colorado City, Big Spring ,Midland, Odesmerely nodded their heads as the se) named can successfully carry out aims and purposes of the association (be it resolved) that the The court decreed the firing squad City of Snyder not be included in after counsel for Von MacKensen the area of the proposed district asked that he be granted "the clean | which will request the state board death of a soldier - death through of water engineers to temporarily shooting." Such a plea was spurned form in the near future," said the

> Continuing, the resolution of fered the services of Snyder to the Colorado River Municipal Water association "in any way that will further the dam on the Colorado river north of Colorado City."

Councilmen Dwight Monroe, John Spears, F. G. Sears, Ivan Gathlin and Leighton Griffin voted for the resolution. Councilman Andly Jones was absent when the vote was taken. The action came just prior to a vote Tuesday on a proposed \$150,000 bond issue.

at the called meeting, among them C. Ezell, Dr. R. D. English, Doc Richardson, John Blum, Willard Jones, Simon Best, Ben Thorpe, H. temporary cirectors and a confirm- in any disarmament acheme. P. Brown, W. A. McGlaun, A. C. Martin, A. L. Martin, Giles Bowers, Gay McGlaun, R. L. Terry, Lee T. Stinson and Maurice Brown-

FRANKFURT, Germany, Nov. 30 (P)— Nearly 7,000,000 German voters in Bavaria and Greater Hesse ballot tomorrow on new decocratic constitutions and elect legislatures, and in greater Hesses they will decide whether to follow the leftward trend in Europe and adopt socialistic control of basic indus-

The third state of the Americanoccupied zone, Wuerttemberg-Baden, approved its new constitution and elected its first parliament in 13 years in elections last Sunday. In Greater Hesse, biggest indus-

have been delivered. Many have trial state of the US sone, the votresponded; many others intend to ers will be asked not only to approve a one-house chamber but to vote on a constitutional article

1. The socialization of mines (coal, potash, ores, etc), iron and steel plans, power industries and the railroads, and; 2. State supervision of the

largest bank and insurance companies. The vote on socialism will be re-

stricted to Greater Hesse, Bavaria's proposed constitution - like leaves the door open for socialism, servative rural area.

#### Midland And Odessa Join In Working For Air Field

MIDLAND, Nov. 30. (AP)- Officlals of two counties and two cities system. started a move today to have the Midland Army Air Field returned to civilan control. The air field, owned by the City of Midland, is on an inactive status.

The city governments of Odessa and Midland and the commissioners courts of Ector and Midland counties will seek release of the field by the Army.

#### Angelo Mishap Is Fatal To Youth

SAN ANGÉLO, Nov. 30. (A) -An automobile struck a concrete culvert near here today, bursting into flames and fatally burning one youth and injuring two others.

Alvin Royce Spann, 16, died His brother, Riley Willis Spann, 18, was seriously injured and is in a hospital here. Curtis Lee, 20, driver of the car, is less seriously injured.

# No Change Seen **Water District**

officials of the City of Snyder from the Colorado River Municipal the veto. Water association came as a surprise Saturday, local observers did UN assembly, conforming to the not regard the action as materially changing the prospects for the proposed combined city water supply

on the Colorado river. For one thing, Snyder is above have been necessary to "dog-leg" with a 10-inch line from the dam Paul Hasluck, expects to speak tolocation, five miles northwest of Colorado City, to supply Snyder. system. On the basis of potential consumption, by Snyder, it was doubtful that the elimination of this part

The action, however, may necesposed of the cooperating cities. der international agreements.

Several citizens were present file applications with petitions signed by 50 residents of the participating cities. Then the state board of water engineers names ation election is called, and regular directors elected if the district is approved. Then the direcors go into the matter thoroughly and submit financial and other recemmendations. Another vote approving revenue bonds and possibly long term centracts would like-

#### Sees Billion Cost For Syphilitics

ly follow.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30. (A) -Dr. Donald Pillsbury of the Veterans Administration estimated tonight that the care of syphilitic veterans of World War II could cost "as high as \$1,000,000,000."

Pillsbury is section chief in dermotology and syphilogy for the VA. He made his estimate in a statement calling for "the cooperatoon of an educated public" and "a sense of responsibility among the vets for their own follow-up

and treatment." He said that more than 400,000 persons entered the Army with syphilis or developed it while in service up to January first this year. There were already 1,280 cases of general paresis, a complication of syphilis, from prerious wars.

#### Natural Gas Line From Texas OK'd

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30: (AP) -The Federal Power Commission today authorized a new \$84,000,-000 natural gas pipe line between Texas and Michigan and Wiscon-

The decision enables the Michigan-Wisconsin Pipe Line Company to build 1,076 miles of line with ert Edgar Griffin, Frisco, Tex., this explosion. 892 miles of branch line from the Hugoton gas field in Texas.

The commission also authorized

Get Your Nickels And Pennies Ready-

# Atom Control Should Come First On Program For Arms Curb

US, Russia In

Agreement On

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. Nov. 30. (AP)-The United States joined Soviet Russia today in calling upon the United Nations to give the atomic bomb no. 1 priority in the world-wide arms limitation but the two powers remained far apart on the principle of the veto applied to a disarmament program.

The British disagreed with Russia and the United States on such a high rating for atomic weapons, insisting that they be considered along with all other modern means of warfare. The British also flatly stated again their rejection of Russia's broad plan for disarmament as long as it is tied up with

The political committee of the speed-up program adopted by the United Nations to try to complete the assembly by Dec. 11, will hold its first Sunday meeting at 2 p.m., CST, tomorrow. The UN press department announced late today it would take up the veto instead the proposed dam site and it would of continuing discussion of disarmament. Australia's delegate. morrow in opposition to the veto

The United States delegation submitted to the political committee just as it adjourned today would have any material effect on a proposal by which the general the economic feasibility of the assembly would recommend that the security council, which all delegates agree must take up the sitate a meeting of the CRMWA subject of disarmament, "give soon, since there may have to be prompt consideration to working some revision in the applications out the practical measures, accordto the state board of water en- ing to their priority, which are esgineers for creation of a temporary sential" for the general regulation water district, which would be com- and reduction of armaments un-

Filing of this application had been The United States thus lined up held up pending the completion with Alexandre Parodi, French of field notes on the boundaries of delegate and chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, in de-Procedure for the temporary manding that there be no interreation of the district will be to ference with the work of the com-

The resolution also stated that practical safeguards such as intion and control are necessary

# Teachers Urge

first convention of the Texas State Teachers Association since before the war ended today with the adequate finances for schools as their prime legislative aim.

The association prepared for teachers and administrators listing

submission to the Texas legislature when it meets in January proposals to raise salary minimums in state aid schools from \$1,200 to \$2,000 annually, raise per capita apportionment to \$55 and increase transportation allottments.

Also accepted today was a recommendation of the legislative committee for a more adequate retirement law giving teachers full retirement benefits at the age of 60 after 25 years of service in Texas schools, retirement after 30 years service regardless of age and full

benefits for total disability. In addition to the legislative report, resolutions were accepted endorsing the \$55 per capita apportionment, a \$2,000 minimum salary for teachers and a first class state supported university for

Negroes. opposition to unionization of teach-

#### Man Indicted For Theft Of Wheat

SHERMAN, Nov. 30. (AP)-Robwas indicted today by a Federal grand jury on 12 counts of theft in connection with the disappear-Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Com- ance of 60,500 bushels of wheat pany to construct \$23,644,000 of belonging to the Commodity Credadditional facilities to its Texas- it Corporation. The wheat was said

beginning of the Yuletide rush For almost four hours firemen poured thousands of gallons of practically wiping out reserve water into the basement from the Clouds of smoke from the early-

CORTES CASKET REMOVED—Discoverers remove the heavy cloth-covered wooden box containing what authorities said was niche in an abandoned Mexico City Chapel where it remained the casket of conquistador Herman Cortes from the wall covered hidden 123 years. (AP Photo).

DALLAS, Nov. 30. (P)- A stub- with rumbling noises that sounded

fashionable Neiman - Marcus de- furs, shoes and other costly mer-

Big Dallas Store

**Suffers Fire Loss** 

Eight Hurt In

plosion and fire at the Eastern

States Oil Refinery on the Houston

ship channel had engulfed eight

raw gasoline storage tanks and in-

jured a reported eight persons this

More than 100 firemen were at

started it was still within one stor-

age area surrounded by a concrete

Seven Houston firemen and one

refinery employe were said in

early reports to have been burned.

Three men had been hospitalized

at St. Joseph's Infirmary. All

three, John C. Brooks, 27, S. E.

According to refinery employes,

afternoon.

of the city.

doctors reported.

ground floor. Assistant Fire Chief J. W. Owens and E. H. Miller, morning fire billowed through five building engineer, were hospitalstories of the fashion center and store manager Robert A. Ross ized after being overcome by the said the damage "can easily top acrid smoke. Benning Field, fireman, called it the most hard-toreach fire in his 27 years on the The baseemnt, where, according to a night watchman, the blaze force. originated shortly before midnight The fire fighters worked amidst

lavish Christmas decorations and for more than an hour in smoky darkness since the store's power failed before they arrived. At I a.m. portable generators were set up to feed spotlights.

It was the second fire in Neimandestroyed the store at a previous

suburban shopping center. Ross said the loss was insured but added: "It would be difficult empting to keep the raging blaze fo say that insurance could ever trator, announced that "numer-

# of the plant. Two hours after it nature." fire wall. The plant is at the edge Duley Service

Blysard, 32, and Charles V. Do- 68, who died at 7:25 p.m. Friday permission is granted, and oth-The full session also expressed mingo were in serious condition, following a brief illness, will be

said here Monday. Mr. Duley, master machinist for the fire started in a 2,000-harrel Cosden, had been ill for the past the fines once a settlement is storage tank about 2 p. m. while week, but his death came sud- reached. firemen were battling this blaze denly.

Rosary service will be held at 8 the tank blew up with an explosion that was heard for miles. All p.m. today at the Nalley chapel the injured men were burned in with the Rev. Theo Francis, pastor of the St. Thomas Catholic The top of the tank was blown church, in charge. Requiem high into the air and onto another of mass, with a nephew, the Rev. Vinthe nine tanks grouped in the area. cen Wolf, Tyler, in charge, will be Blazing gasoline was thrown over held at 9 a.m. Monday at St. Thomthe others, and eight burst or ex- as church. Burial will be in the ploded intermittently. The last, Catholic cemetery beside the grave Michigan natural gas pipe line to have been stored in a Frisco with a terrific explosion and show of Mrs. Duley, who died Nov. 13,

> Mr. Duley had been a resident of Big Spring for more than 15 census as of Oct. 19. Deductions years. He was a veteran of the were made from this payment for Spanish American war,

> Surviving are a son, Capt. Frank Duley, and a daughter, Helen Duley; a brother and two sisters, one of whom is Mrs. Catherine Rybowiak, Chicago, two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Ann Ward and Mrs. Jack Wolf, Texarkana, and a brother thousands of the stall-keepers riotin-law, Dan Ward, Leesville, La. Dan Ward, Leesville, La.

Pallbearers will be R. W. Halbrook, H. A. Rogers, W. F. Jayes Jim Reidy, Franklin Nugent, and Matt Harrington.

#### **Beer Sale Defeated** In Navarro County

CORSICANA, Nov. 30. (A)- In complete unofficial returns tonight showed that Navarro county had voted today against the legalizing

# **Lewis Drafts** Strategy To **Prolong Case**

Miners Face Fines

For Work Stoppage

#### **Operators Have** Friction Among **Themselves**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30. (AP)-The government acted today to chalk up retroactive fines against the individthe soft coal strike while check disclosed today. prospects for an out-of-court settlement waned.

The fines, \$1 to \$2 for each day of idleness, will not be collected, however, until the miners go back to work and they can be deducted from paychecks. And the proceeds will go to the union's own medical fund, administered solely by

Undeterred by the move counsel for John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers mapped fresh strategy for their legal battle against the government which resumes Monday. They plan an ppeal to the United States Circuit of Appeals if the Federal District Court Ruling goes against them, it was learned, and they hope that any contempt of court sentence may be stayed until it past. is decided. The private operators of the

Southern Coal Producers Association, called to meet here Monday, may remove Edward R. Burke as president, said one industry ofborn blaze swept the basement of like explosions, was filled with fine ficial, for his announcement Thursday that "we are willing to talk" with Lewis on "wages, hours for such a fund, but mine owners and everything else." Ten directors have repudiated Burke's state-

> As the nationwide walkout of the 400,000 bituminous miners passed its tenth day, the number of steel, factory and other workers laid off in the creeping industrial paralysis climbed close to 100,000. Another 167,000 were on furlough from fuel-starved factories for the Thanksgiving week-

The fines against the individual miners were authorized in union agreements with private operators and carried forward in the government contract which Lewis claims is terminated and the government contends is still Marcus history. In 1912 a blaze in force. They were designed to try cannot be placed at the mercy venting "wildcat" strikes which it public welfare." Firemen arrived at today's fire did not authorize. The procedure already fatigued from combatting under government operation calls a \$105,000 fire at the Burrus Feed for the mine operators to apply Mills and a \$30,000 blaze in a to the government for authority

to impose the fines. A spokesman for Capt. N. M. Collisson, Coal Mines Adminisfrom spreading to other sections adequately cover a fire of this ous" applications have been granted, but declined to give the exact number. If all 3,300 strikebound coal companies should fine their men for the ten-day idleness to date, the sum already would total between \$4,000,000

> The spokesman noted, however, that probably not all companies will seek approval to fine, many Rites for Frank James Duley, will not impose fines even when ers would not collect the money even if they levied the fine. Usually, he said, companies waive

and \$8,000,000.

#### \$3 Per Capita To Go Out To Schools

AUSTIN, Nov. 30. (P)-State Superintendent of Public Instruction L. A. Woods today announced release of the second state available school fund per capita apportionment warrants representing \$3 per capita on 1,499,293 scholastics. The payment, totaling \$3,887,-834, is based on the status of the

county administration purposes, Woods said. SHANGHAI RIOTS

SHANGHAI, Nov. 30. (49) Seven Chinese sidewalk merchants were reported killed tonight as ed in protest against a municipal drive on the sidewalk operations.

# Congressmen **Back Truman** For Showdown

#### **Neither Party** In Mood For A Compromise

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30. (AP)-President Truman has strong backing from congressmen of both parties for a non-compromise, finish ual miners for each day of fight with John L. Lewis, a

> Almost without exception, Democrats and Republicans said they think Mr. Truman should go to a final showdown with the United Mine Workers chieftain, without making any concessions that could be heralded as a victory for Lewis. Responsible Republicans in the House, who dd not want to be quoted by name because they insisted that until Jan. 3 it is Mr. Truman's battle, told a reporter that the new GOP-controlled Congress is certain to consider legislation directed at throttling Lewis'

> power if the coal strike is not ended before it meets. In the Senate, the only available member who saw any hope of compromise was Senator Elbert Thomas (D-Utah), listed as a strong supporter of organized labor in the

Thomas said he thinks some compromise could be found by which a welfare fund could be established permanently for the minjective in attempting to terminate ers, if that is Lewis' main obthe UMW contract with the government. This contract provides

have not agreed to it. Thomas added, however, that it appears President Truman is almost irrevocably committed to a finish fight with Lewis through the court action the government

has taken. Advancing a variety of propos als for legislative action, Democratic and Republican senators generally agreed that Mr. Truman will get staunch backing if he fights it out to the finish with

Lewis. Senator-elect Dworshak (R-Idaho) put the sentiments of many

"It's time for a showdown, We've got to guard against punitive legislation but the entire coungive the union a weapon for pre- of a few leaders who disregard the

#### Louisville Man Named By Editors

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 30. (P) -A. Y. Aronson of the Louisville Times was elected chairman of The Associated Press Managing Editors Association at concluding sessions of its annual meeting today.

man during the past year and presided at the meeting here following the death Nov. 7 of Chairman Waldo R. Arnold, managing editor of the Milwaukee Journal.

Aronson served as vice chair-

The editors decided to hold their 1947 meeting in Detroit in Octo-

#### Child Is Drowned In Mud Puddle

BAYTOWN, Nov. 30. (P)- Fouryear-old Truman Daniley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Daniley, was drowned in a puddle of water about four inches deep at his home here this afternoon.



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# Parking Meters Go Int o Use Tuesday

Pennies and nickels will come in handy Tuesday when Big Spring's parking meters law

day, coins must be deposited in parking meter areas, city officials announced Saturday eve-Installation of all the fraction-hour and one-hour meters had been completed, but the

Starting at 8 a.m. on Tues-

two-hour meters on the outlying sections on Runnels. Johnson and Scurry streets are yet to be Effectiveness of the meter ordinance also will be the signal

for some parking changes. Parallel parking henceforth will be required on the east side of Scurry and Runnels street. Although not in an area where meters are employed, parallel parking will be required on the north side of Fourth and on the west side of Johnson street.

On the meters which will be in use starting Tuesday, five cents will be required for onehour parking, or one cent for 12minute parking. The meters will not take but one coin at a time, with one exception. That is the battery meters around the two banks. Here two pennies may be inserted at one time to provide for 24-minute parking. In all probability, few traffic

er of fire, blew up at 4 p. m.

tickets will be issued at the start. Rather a system of courtesy cards may be passed out as reminders to those who fail to deposit coins or exceed the time limit. In about a week, however full enforcement of the ordinance may be expected.

Numbers of people have not waited for the meter law to take effect. They have been feeding the meters religiously for the past two weeks; some unknowingly, some just for the novelty. I of the sale of beer. MRS. G.C. POTTS

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NEW CARS FOR VETS—Two Big Spring men who lost use of lower limbs in the service of their country during World War II have been rewarded by a grateful government. They are Cecil L. Fannin and Donald Davies, who last week received new 1946 Ford tudor sedans, equipped with special operating attachments. Presentation was made at the Big Spring Motor company, which arranged for delivery of the cars, by Dick L. Trego, contact representative here for the Veterans Administration. In the picture, left to right; Fannin: Harold P. Steck, representing the American Legion Trego; Neal Barnaby, representing the VFW; Davies, and A. D. Webb, assistant manager of Big Spring Motor company. (Bradshaw Photo).

#### Presbyterians Top Goal In Drive For College Financing

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Christmas shopping early this

year! The demand for the

many lovely things we have on

our shelves-and particularly

HOUSTON, Nov. 30. (A)-Texas Presbyterians have topped their goal in a campaign to raise \$1, 000,000 for five educational insti-

tutions, R. A. Farnsworth, general Argentina Puts chairman, announced today. Military Finger Leaders from 170 of the 277 On All Her Youth

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 30. (4P)-

The chamber of deputies passed

and sent to the Senate yesterday

a bill which would make eligible

for the Air Force Reserve "all

Argentine males 12 years old and

Although labeled by the opposi-

In moving for the bill's passage

Deputy Antonio Benitez, a supporter of President Juan D. Peron

said that while boys 12 years of

age would not be taught to fly,

they could be indoctrinated in the

tices" on reaching the age of 16.

He added that the plan was not

essentially military because it

would give youths valuable train-

ing in a civil industry.

tion as totalitarian, the measure

was approved 62 to 28.

churches participating in the drive reported total cash and pledges today of \$1,117,037, Farnsworth said.

The five Texas schools receiving allotments from the fund are Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Austin; Austin College, Sherman; Schreinner Institute, Kerrville, School for Mexican Girls, Taft; and Texas-Mexican Industrial Institute, Kingsville.

### Markets

NEW YORK, Nov. 30. (A) The cotton futures market ended 10 cents to \$1.15 a bale lower than basic principles of aeronautics so the previous close today. At the that they would be "good apprenextreme low, prices declined \$3.00 a bale under a heavy selling movement, which was unclosed by weakness in grains.

Futures closed 10 cents to \$1.15

a bale lower than the previous

close.		
	Open	Last
Dec	31.15	31.00
Mch	30.73	30.70-7
May	30.10	30.00-03
July	28.59	28.42-4
Oct	26.00	25.72-7
Dec		25.13b
Mch (1948)	25.05	24.72n
Middling spot 3	1.77n	up 1.

WALL STREET

N-nominal; B-bid.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30. (P)-The stock market ended November with a reversion to mild profit taking after three successive advancing sessions.

Prices in the final session wavered after a fairly steady opening and were pretty well mixed, so far as leaders were concerned, at the close. Slumping grain futures were blamed for some of the liquidation. Dealings were light, however, with transfers of 470,000 shares comparing with 620,000 last Saturday. The week's turnover was 4,423,015 shares against 5,862,-200 the week before.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was unchanged at 63.4 but showed a net gain for the week of 1.8 points and for the month of .4 of a point. Of 789 issues appearing in the two hours 343 rose and 260 fell.

#### Elliott Roosevelt is Assailed For 'III Will' Tour

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30. (AP)-Rep. Lawrence H. Smith (R-Wis) of the foreign affairs committee today criticized Elliott Roosevelt as an "ambassador of ill will" and suggested that the state department revoke his passport.

. At the same time Rep. Rankin (D-Miss) voiced opposition to what he termed "the proposed investigation of Elliott Roosevelt's recent speech in Moscow by the Committee on Unamerican Activities," of which he is a member. Rankin decined to say who originated the proposal.

Smith, in letter to Secretary of State Byrnes, protested statements attributed to Roosevelt saying "he has openly courted Soviet favor at the expense of our standing and prestige abroad . . . if what he is reported to have said is true he should be muzzled and sent home."

(Roosevelt has denied reports published in the United States that he had publicly criticized American foreign policy while in

#### Deafened Now Hear With Tiny Single Unit

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### Construction In Texas Showing A **Yearend Decline**

By The Associated Press

close, building permits issued last gineers, Albuquerque, N. M. week indicate, but even if not another thing is started, 1946 will be a record year in most cities. Fort Worth reported a total of \$265,618 in building permits issued last week, compared with \$395,770 for a corresponding week

pared with only \$7,291,524 for a imilar period in 1945. San Antonio's permits for the week were \$232,096, compared to the similar week 1945 of \$281,-935. Total for the year is \$21,287. 829 compared to 1945's \$7,411,606.

last year. However, total for the

year to date is \$21,890,859 com-

The same trend appeared in the state's smaller cities. Denton said for the first time since the end of the war, building permits for the month were lower than for a corresponding month of 1945. November permits this year total \$97,-850, and last November the total was \$122,420. The first eleven months of the year in Denton found construction soaring to \$1,-643.750, far ahead of the \$323, 287 for the first eleven months of

The American diamond cutting industry employs about 4,000 cutters and apprentices.

#### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Dec. 1, 1946

#### TRANSFER DELAYED

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 30. (P)-Field. Marfa, Texas to the custody 000,000. of the War Assets Administration has been postponed to December Building in Texas is taking a 31, 1946, according to information sharp drop as the year draws to a received from the US District En-

France's losses in material destruction during World War II Transfer of the Marfa Army Air have been estimated at \$28,000,

> General Douglas MacArthur was the youngest man ever to serve as superintendent of West Point.

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Plain Dres-as	90c
Pleated Dresses up	up
Ties10e	10c
Quilts	1.10
Comforts 1.50 up	1.60 up

Prices on all other services have advanced in proportion.

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Thousands of people thronged the downtown section Friday evening in one of the most successful Christmas shopping season open-

ings in years. Part of the crowd was slow in arriving and thus missed out on part of the Treasure Hunt, for within 15 minutes after lines formed for the hunt, supplies were exhausted.

The business section was congested for an hour as people inspected windows decorated for the Christmas season and then came back for distribution of awards in the roped off 300 block of Main

Music was furnished by the high school band under the direction of Joe Haddon, and Alvin Thipgen presided at the microphone, giving directions to participants and introducing Santa Claus.

Hundreds of adults and youngsters gathered round while tots talked with Saint Nick and listed their Christmas desires.

traffic, which they managed to keep flowing. Parking space was at a premium as far south as Fifth

### Year's Walkouts Set New Record

The number of workers involved land and a graduate of the Warin strikes so far in 1946 has bro- saw conservatory at 14, Rubinoff ken a record which stood for 27 is said to have captured the feelyears, with December still to be ing and spirit of the celebrated

The Bureau of Labor Statistics announced 4,095,000 persons fig- is the Warsaw concerto, adapted ured in walkouts through October. by Rubinoff to the violin. Adding the 400,000 soft coal miners who left their jobs last week evidence of the widely known Ruruns the total far beyond the pre- binoff's artistry, he also has a vavious high of 4,160,000 in 1919, riety of other numbers reaching

ship of John L. Lewis. Man-days lost in the first ten the times." months of this year were figured by the bureau as 102,525,000. It did not keep man-day records in

#### Month's Building Totals \$62,715

Building permits were held to to residential construction.

Although only 13 of the four Phelps is Mrs. Magee's mother. rmits issued were given for new residential construction, GRENADE TOSSED they accounted for \$48,200 of the ATHENS, Nov. 30. (P)-Police was that eight of the 13 were in wounded at midnight last night dicating a little more substantial a hand grenade into an Athens type of new home construction.

# Rubinoff To Play Chopin's Famous **Polonaise Here**



Chopin's immortal Polonaise will be presented here as a volin solo on Dec. 13 when Rubinoff and Police were kept busy for near- his Violin are presetned in conly two hours in handling a mass of cert under auspices of the Lions

> When composed by Chopin at a time he was stirred by turbulent conditions within his native Poland. Polonaise was limited to the keyboard. In adapting a full score to the violin. Rubinoff has fulfilled a promise made many years ago to the beloved Victor Herbert. Because he too is a native of Po-

composition. Also featured on his current tour

While these and others will give also a post war year in which the into the current popular field. In miners went out under the leader- fact, his concert this season is being billed as being "in tune with

Tickets for the matinee performance for children and the evening concert for adults are now on sale by Lions club members. As tickets are bought, they may be exchanged at the chamber of commerce for reserved seats.

Mrs. J. W. Forrester and son \$62.715 for November, but the pre- Jimmy of Ft. Worth, and Mrs. N. ponderance of the total was given B. Phelps of Abilene are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Magee. Mrs.

Another encouraging sign said one person was killed and 11 ount of \$3,500 to \$6,500, in- when unidentified persons threw

#### Rites Slated Today For Mrs. Caughey

Dr. C. A. Long and Herbert Newman will conduct funeral services for Mrs. Martha Bell Caughey the highest level in 26 years and today at 4 p.m. in the First Meththe end of last June, the latest in-

A resident of the Luther community, Mrs. Caughey died sud- dex from the Bureau of Labor Stadenly late Thursday.

Pallbearers will be Virgil Little, Tom Spencer, Charlie Lawrence, ing the week ended Nov. 23 to 137.3 Herman Scott, Roy Porter, Buford per cent of the 1926 average and Smith, L. L. Underwood, L. A. the highest mark since 1920. Food Rawling, W. D. Anderson, W., A. was up .5 of one per cent compar-Rawling, Lewis Underwood and ed with the previous week and Burial will be in the IOOF cem- year ago.

Eberley funeral home.

The ind x rose 1.1 per cent dur-51.8 per cent compared with a

tistics shows.

Wholesale Prices

At 26-Year Peak

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30. (AP)-

Wholesale prices have soared to

are 21.8 per cent steeper than at

The index is based on 900 cometery under the direction of the modities.

# NOTICE

Effective December 1, 1946

There will be a small advance in Cleaning and Pressing

#### **Basic Prices As Follows**

-		1	Cash & Carry	Delivered
	Ladies' Coats	(plain) .	80c	
	Hats		1.25	1.35
	Suits			90e
	Overcoats			90c
	Plain Dresses		80c	90c
	Pleated Dresse			up 10e
	Ties		10e	
	Quilts		1.00	1.10
	Comforts		1.50 up	1.60 up

Prices on all other services have advanced in proportion.

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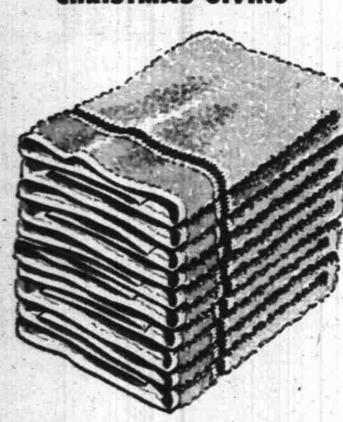
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#### Markets

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Nov. 30. (AP)-USDA)-Cattle: compared week

500 lbs. 16.50, heavier weights 18.50, stocker calves and yearlings 16.75. Week's bulks: good slaugh- 8.50-11.50. ter steers and yearlings 20.00-25.00. medium 16.00-19.00; common 12.00tops: good beef steers 25.00; cows yearlings 14.50-16.25, common and 20.00.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Dec. 1, 1946

Hogs: for week: butcher hogs up more, other classes mostly steady to 50 higher, sows and pigs steady. Week's top : fat lambs steady. Week's tops; butcher hogs 22.00, yearlings 16.50; feeder ago: beef steers and yearlings 15 00, medium and good cows 11.50 steady. Week; tops: butcher hogs 22.00, yearlings 16.50; reeder 25.50, sows 23.50, stocker pigs lambs 16.00. Bulk prices: medium strong, cows mostly 25-50 higher, 15.00; bulls 8.50-13.00. Good and 20.00. Bulk prices this week: good and good fat lambs 17.50-21.00. Mebulls fully 25 lower, best killing choice killing calves 14.50-16.50, and choice 180 lbs. up 25.00, good dium and good yearlings 14.00calves strong, others weak, stock- common and medium 9.00-13.50; and choice 140-175 lbs. 21.00-24.50, 16.00, medium and good ewes and ers weak to 50 lower. Week's good and choice stocker calves and sows 23.00. Stocker pigs 17.00- aged wethers 7.50-8.50. Cull and common ewes 6.50-7425, medium 16.00, bully 14.00, calves under medium 11.00-13.50. Stocker cows Sheep: for week: fat lambs and good feeder lambs 14.50-15.50,

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Pleated Dresses	up	10c
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Quits	1.50 up	1.60 up
Comforts		11 11 11 11
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the crinoidal in northwestern Coke week ago, then dimmed on the mander, Alvin Thigpen, past combasis of a drillstem and swabbing mander, Neal Barnaby, Joe Burtest, were revived Saturday with rell, Charles Reidy, J. W. Sanderclarification of reports on the Sun Oil Co. No. 1 Jameson.

The test, loated one mile southeast of Old Silver near the C. SE SW 253-1A, H&TC, previously re-covered 500 feet of green, sweet 44-gravity oil on a drillstem test from 6,200-6,230 feet.

Seyen-inch string was cement ed at 6,225 feet, top of a porous, saturated section and packer set. The hole filled to 900 feet of the top but did not flow and it was swabbed dry. However, Chester Barnes, geo

logist, reported Saturday after a trip to the well that the packer had not held and that operators found the hole had mudded, which may have accounted for the ad-

verse showing. A second core from 6,230-35 was run, and a third from 6,235-40 was in process of being run Saturday evening and the pay formation coninued. Coring probably will be continued in five-feet sections until the structure is defined. Then another test is in prospect. On the strength of developments, hopes for a good producer were revived. The test is on a 20,000-

acre block. The Sun No. 1 Jameson has an elevation of 2,089 feet, topped the San Andres at 1,000, the Clear Fork at 1,180, and the crinoidal at 6,200 feet. Gas, estimated at 2,-000,000 cubic feet daily was shull

out when the casing was run. Doswell & Morgan No. 1 Coleman, section 8, Cuthbert strip northwest Mitchell county and half a mile southwest of the Norman & Roche No. 1 Coleman, section 70-97, H&TC, shot Friday but no reports on reaction were available. The test was running considerably low on structure.

On the other side of the ledger however, things were looking up for the extreme northwest Mitchell wildcat, the J. B. Tubbs No. 1. Chester L. Jones, seeking the Vincent pay in section 60-20, La-Vaca. The test was below 2,200 feet and had topped the San Andres at 2,045 feet, 54 feet higher than in the highest well in the small Vincent pool of northeastern Howard county, three and a half miles to the west.

# Wheat Prices Take A Plunge

CHICAGO, Nov. 30. (2P)-Wheat led a sharp downturn in grain futures prices on the Chicago board of trade today, closing on losses extending to more than 5 cents a bushel after plunging over 8 cents during the first hour of trading. Corn and oats were weak, al though losses in these grains were not as large as in wheat. The bread grain plunged several cents at both Kansas City and Minneapolis, while at Winnipeg, Canada rye dropped as much as 10 cents a bushel.

The loss in wheat was the largest for any one day since before the war. Price changes were limited to 5 cents from the preceding close during the war, but this limit was extended to 10 cents a few weeks ago.

#### Strike Threat Fades In Radio Industry

NEW YORK, Nov. 30. (49-A threat of a strike of major radio stars diminished today after leaders of the four major networks and the AFL American Federation of Radio Artists announced they believed they had resolved the principal issues involved in a dis-

pute over a new contract. Spokesmen for the federation and companies expressed confidence last night in a statement that "the principal issues between the negotiators for AFRA and the advertising and network agencies relating to national network commercial programs, have been resolved to the satisfaction of all parties."

# Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Dec. 1, 1946 | TEN FROM LOCAL POST TO ATTEND | Chicaro Stock the Pueblo Rebellion of Vegas, New Mexico, in the year DISTRICT LEGION MEET AT COLORADO



A. C. JACKSON District Commander

local American Legion post at the sion with a dance at the Legion Legion's autumn district convention at Colorado City today.

Heading the district parley,



SID LOWERY Service Officer

Ten delegates will represent the which had a preliminary social seshut in Colorado City last night, will be A. C. Jackson, Lubbock, district commander. Other officials participating will be Sid Lowery, Lubbock, department service officer; Robert Sissons, Lubbock, in charge of the Veterans Administration regional office; A. O. Willmon, Austin, state service of-ficer; and George Berry, Lubbock, fifth division commander. Child welfare and boys and girls

work will be stressed at the sessions. The Legion and Auxiliary will meet in joint session this morning for the opening parley. Heading the Big Spring delegacounty, which loomed bright a tion will be Harold Steck, comson, Byron Heflin, Sam Goldman, E. C. Tucker and Byron Jones.

Show Revived

Blacked out by four years of war, the International Livestock Exposition-farmland's world's fairopened today for its first postwar showing of the agricultural achievements of the United States and Canada.

The raw materials from which come the finished products that fill the nation's market basketsbellowing steers, bleating sheep, North American continent-filled pounds.

the huge international amphitheater to capacity.

Entries from 41 states and Canada, totaling 10,490 cattle, horses, sheep and swine, presented a gigantic task for the livestock judges who will give the nod to the show's champions. Grain judges. likewise, were confronted with 3,000 samples of choice farm crops from which to select the wheat,

corn, oat and barley kings. Attesting to the ever increasing importance of youth in the exposition was the record number of baby beeves entered in the junior livestock feeding contests.

The pig-like peccary of the Southwest is some 30 inches high plump pigs, and samples of the at the shoulder, is about a yard in finest wheat, corn and oats on the length and weighs as much as 60

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Ties10c	10c	
Quilts1.00	1.10	
Comforts	1.60 up	

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Tickets: \$2.40 - \$1.80 - \$1.20 Special Student Matinee 60c

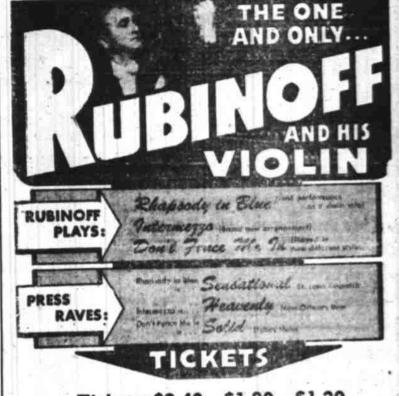
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And, at the end of 10 years, what cash value would he have?

-Enough to make a good down payment on a nice, new modern home ...

-Plus another good down payment on a bright and shiny new 1956 model car ...

-With a sufficient balance left to send one, or possibly two, of the boys off to college!

Or...if he so decided, instead of taking the cash, he could have a regular "extra" income of \$25 a month for the following 10 years.

You say all this sounds pretty good? It is pretty good-and there's no reason why the man in the picture above can't be youl

Right now, you're probably enrolled in a Payroll Savings Plan. During the war, you bought plenty of War Bonds through it, found it was the easiest way you ever saved money.

Well, why not keep this good thing going? Keep on buying U. S. Savings Bonds. Buy them the same way every month, get the same safe investment, same high returns. 825 for every \$18.75!

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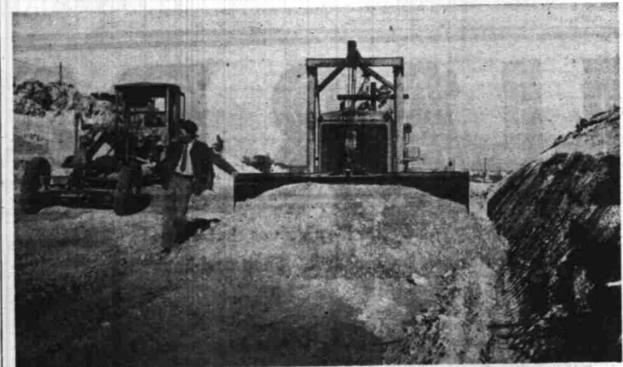
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OPENING NEW OUTLET—West Fourth street has been extended from its previous terminus one block beyond the city limits to a point where it now intersects with the old west highway and US 80. The extension, accomplished as a county project, necessitated considerable dirt work as is evidenced by the cut. Commissioner R. L. Nall, who supervised the work, is shown above at right of the bulldozer, which is slipping dirt into a fill. The Settles hotel may be seen in the background just over the blade of the dozer at extreme right. The new road will open a new outlet from downtown Big Spring to the Ellis Homes, Settles Heights, Wright and Airport areas. (Jack M. Haynes Photo).

# Texan Boots Army To 21-18 Victory Over Midshipmen

MUNICIPAL STADIUM, Phila- its first season in history to battle and and Glenn Davis-set off all delphia, Nov. 30. (A)-Army's ca- the mightiest gridiron machine of their sizzling fireworks in the first reening Cadets wound up their a generation to a standstill.

three-year run unbeaten today, but only by the squeaky margin of only reason the impossible didn't

three extra points, as the Navy happen was because the "monster picked itself off the floor for and his play-mate"-Doc Blanch- half it was Navý's ball game, as

# PARK SUPERINTENDENT SETS PACE WITH EARLY PLANTING OF SHRUBS

If you want to follow the example of Johnny Johansen, superintendent of parks and grounds for the city, then you won't be wasting any time now shout planting for pext summer's beautification.

# Lineup Of Bowl **Tilts Nearly Set**

NEW YORK, Nov. 30. (49) Here's the lineup of the post-sea- when top growth is dormant. son bowl football games:

Illinois vs. UCLA. Georgia vs. North Carolina. Orange Bowl, at Miami; Tennes-

see vs. Rice. Cotton Bowl, at Dallas: Arkansas vs. Louisiana State. Cigar Bowl, at Tampa, Fla.

Delaware vs. Rollins. Alamo Bowl, at San Antonio Hardin-Simmons vs. Denver. Will Rogers Bowl, at Oklahoma City: Pepperdine vs. opponent to

Sun Bowl, at El Paso, Tex.: Neither team selected. 'Gator Bowl, at Jacksonville, Fla.: Neither team selected.

Raisin Bowl, at San Jose, Calif .: San Jose State vs. opponent to be designated. Oil Bowl, at Houston: Georgia December 21:

Tech vs. Unnamed opponent.
Optimist Bowl, at Houston, North Texas State.
Tex.: College of the Pacific vs. Slowly Climbs

December 14: Tobacco Bowl, at Lexington, Tobacco Bowl, at Lexington, Up To \$29,000 Ky.: St. Bonaventure vs. Muhlen-

Glass Bowl, at Toledo: Toledo University vs. Bates. Little Rose Bowl, at Pasadena, Calif.: Kilgore, Tex., Junior College vs. Compton, Calif., Junior

#### Swain Joins Wood In Local Office

The association of Dr. K. R. Swain and Dr. Amos R. Wood was around \$29,400.
Thurman said

Dr. Swain was engaged in practice as an optometrist at Kans- templated a meeting this week for as City for approximately 15 years final checks on outstanding confollowing completion of studies in tacts which should be made. Based Chicago. He was in the armed serv-ices during the war and practiced as workers make final reports, at New Orleans before coming here Thurman was hopeful that alto become associated with Dr. though the campaign was over of-Wood at 122 E. 3rd. He is a mem- ficially, final figures would show it ber of the Lions club and a sports not far short of the \$32,000 quo-enthusiast.

"We're planting everything we

can get our hards on," he said of

work at the city partk. Frosty weather has removed the other nurserymen, Johansen finds it advisable to get plants into the field for two touchdowns on their SMU. ground early so that the rooting own. system, badly crippled in transplanting, can have a chance to get reestablished during winter months in his 50-yard line box on the Navy ing off, entertaining the crowd by

This ties in with suggestion from half and saw the black knights Rose Bowl, at Pasadena, Calif.: D. M. McKinney, chairman of the of the Hudson pull the customers chamber of commerce beautifica-tion committee that you is the Orleans: tion committee, that now is the chard bulled his way 52 yards for time to get areal start for next a second and then Davis hit Blan-

> MKinney has been advising that residents at least make plans on what they want to do in the way of dressing up yards, and to be locating plants for their program. Now that foliage has been killed, he suggests that it would be well to get started with actual planting. "If we wait until leaves and grass start por ping out next spring, it will be too late to do re-constructive work toward putting a new dress on our places," he said. "The more bushes, shrubs and trees put out now, the less we will have die after making a beautiful

# **Community Fund**

start next spring."

Still growing bit-by-bit as late returns trickle in, the Community Fund was jam against the \$29,000 mark Saturday.

A recapitulation of drive results showed cash of \$25,335.06 and pledges of \$3,526.15, General Chairman Ira L. Thurman report-ed. These figures were net, for most of the campaign expenses have been paid to date. Actually, the amount pledged and raised is

Thurman said that C. S. Blomshield, special gifts chariman, con-

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# Steeds Flatten TCU With 2nd Period Uprising Raiders, 21-6

DALLAS, Nov. 30. (A)-Southtootball finale for both teams.

booming passes with the Metho- feated for the season. dists coming from behind to jam 23 The Cowboys jumped to a twopoints into the second period and touchdown early lead in the first over the Christians.

the opening minutes as Freshman chests as the Red Raiders rambled for one touchdown in the second Frank Payne of SMU gathered in half. punt and raced 65 yards for a Alvin Johnson tossed 11 yards tie the score with Lindy Berry setting up the touchdown with bullet passes that swept to the Methodist four from where in two tries he climbed over the line for the

The Frogs took the lead on Berthe period ended, but the Muswent ahead shortly afterward on a 25-yard touchdown run by Gene Wilson and never were headed from there on out.

Wilsons scoring sprint came after Center Fred Goodwin had intercepted Jim Lucas pass on the SMU 45 and sped down to the

TCU 25. Berry fumbled on the Frog 17yard line shortly after TCU had taken the kick-off and Wilson pounced on the ball. In two plays the Methodists had another touchdown-again on an end-around run

half, and the Middle kicking toes

From the start of the second

ed and manhandled in seven

straight starts up to today, gave

chard with a 27-yard pass in the

Jack Ray, the Texan with the

thread-a-needle toe, booted the

point after each one of these tal-

That was enough to put this

third unbeaten season on the

Black Knights on ice, a string

that saw the Army banners flying

ever since they lost the 1943 Navy

game, 13-0. In that startling

stretch, they piled up 27 victories

in 28 trips to the post, with only their scoreless standoff with Notre

Dame three weeks ago marring

But there has been no collegiate

struggle with more upsets per

square yard than this one in the

56 years it has been on the books. And today, the Middies almost

made the biggest one of all hap-

They drove 82 yards between

Army's first and second touch-

downs for one of their own, that

put them behind only 7-6, with the second quarter started. Then

they clawed and dug and inched

their way 78 yards more in the

third period, and finally, capitaliz-

ing on a queer quarterbacking

stunt by the usually errorless Arnold Tucker late in the third period, they clicked for 35 yards in

early in the fourth.

lies, and that did the trick.

end zone for a third.

couldn't hit the bullseye.

by Wilson from the TCU 14. the up-to-now meek Middies, maul-The next SMU score came from the toe of Bo Campbell, a back who goes in only when there's the Cadets the fight of their lives kicking to be done. Campbell bootbefore they were able to come ed a field goal from the Chris-

home with that bare three point tian 14-yard line. The last Methodist touchdown was scored just before the half It left the 102,000 customers who had this huge South Philadelphia ended and came after Paul Page concrete horseshoe bulging at the bad intercepted a pass and ran the seams-among them President ball back to the TCU 38. A 27-yard barriers on planting of shrubs, Truman-hanging on the ropes throw from Payne to Gene McClintrees and flowering bushes. Like and gasping as the Middies stop- tock in the end zone was the payped B and D to slow walk in the off. It was McClintock's first final two periods and sailed down-

Campbell, playing his last game, President Truman, the former had a busy day. In addition to the artilleryman who is strictly neu-field goal, he kicked three points tral in this brawl every year, sat after touchdowns and did the kickside of the field through the first planting the ball between the goal posts on two occasions.

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# Cowpokes Score **Early To Lick**

ern Methodist's Mustangs cashed Hardin-Simmons Cowboys rolled in on Texas Christian miscues to- to an impressive 21-6 victory over day to trounce the Horned Frogs the favored Texas Tech Red Raid-30-13 in the Southwest Conference ers before 13,000 fans here today to win the Border . Conference It was a battle of long runs and championship and remain unde-

take their fourth straight victory seven minutes of play, added another in the second quarter and A crowd of 16,000 got a thrill in then played the game close to their

ouchdown. But the Frogs took the to Halfback Bullet Cook in the end kick-off and paraded 80 yards to zone for the first touchdown and Tony Poulus made good the first of three successful tries for the extra point.

Little Doc Mobley added the second Cowboy touchdown three minutes later with a smash over tackle from the three-yard line. Virgil Turner, Cowboy fullback, The final marker came late in the second period when Johnson uncorked a 35-yard heave to cook,

fell over the goal line. Putting the ball in scoring position with a 40-yard punt return, Roger Smith, halfback, tallied for

who took the ball on the three and

Tech in the third period. The Alamo Bowl-bound Cowboys dominated play throughout the first half, never allowing the upper hand in the second half, once being turned back on the fouryard line, from which point Johnson, who had a fancy punting average of 44 yards, cut loose with a 49-yard boot.

The Cowboys did not attempt a pass in the second half, while Tech reported mainly to running game with Smith and Leete Jackson getting most of the yardage.

Dan Conley will be song leader for a revival meeting which starts Sterling City. Horace Busby is to Chicago in December, 1900.

continue through Dec. 10.

The International Live Stocs today at the Church of Christ in Exposition held its first show in

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# Rankin Elected Longhorn Cage **Captain Friday**

Twenty-six candidates, including six lettermen, were issued equipment as Coach John Malaise issued the first call for basket- Harold Headrick, S. A. ball practice at Big Spring high Ike Robb, Big Spring school Friday afternoon.

Numeral wearers returning to Herman Foster, Odessa the fold are Horace Rankin, who David Bowers, Abilene was elected team captain at the Initial session, Mary Wright, Eddie Houser, Jackie Barron, Ike Hayden Fry, Odessa Robb and Bobo Hardy. Hardy drew Horace Rankin, B. S. a suit but did not work out due to Bobby Cole, Midland an injury he suffered in Thurs- Pug Gabrel, Odessa gay's football game at Sweetwater. Others reporting for initial By TOMMY HART

workouts were Delmar Turner, D. A. Miller, Roy Lee Pool, Harold Berry, Eli Cypert, Jimmy Kirby, Cuin Grigsby, Bill Bennett, R. H. Carter, Loy Anderson, Paul Shaffer, Jerry Houser, Bobby Shan-Gerald Bennett, Arnold Howard Knuckles, Athol Atkins, Pat Lamb, Gordon Madison and B. B. Lees.

Only two games have definitely been booked for the Steers, both with San Angelo's Bobcats. The evening, Dec. 13,

at Dallas or San Antonio.

PERMANENT TROPHY

specially designed permanent tro- never showed to advantage when phy will go to the annual winner the writer saw him, seemed to tions. At that, he was only a step Eldorado (13-0), Loraine (8-0), of the new charity Optimist Bowl inspire the Bronc team. Steve behind the two. post season football game of the Dowden, tackle, and Billy Moor-Lone Star Conference champions. man, end, were also outstanding.

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Three Odessans On All-3AA 11

School Player Duane Hendley, Abilene Abe Lincoln, Sweetwater

Pos. End Tackle Guard Center Guard Tackle End Back Back Back Back

Player School Billy Moorman, Odessa

Bobby Hollis, B. S. Bob Bailey, Abilene Larry Hall, B. S. Bud Eudy, Lamesa Steve Dowden, Odessa Fisher Mays, S. W. Lloyd King, Abilene Byron Townsend, Od. Brian Roberts, S. A.

Six of the seven teams comprising the 3AA football conference placed at least one man on The Daily Herald's 1946 all-district eleven.

the championship Odessa club capturing three of the posts. Only Lamesa, which finished in a tie for fourth place in circuit standings, failed to get representation on the 'varsity' eleven. Big

Pat Patterson, the piston-legged + Lobo fullback, landed on the reserve string.

Odessa's blue-ribbon contingent boasted two backs and a guard on two teams will clash at Angelo the first string. They were Pug the night of Tuesday, Dec. 10, Gabrel, a great fullback; Hayden then return to action here Friday Fry, one of the craftiest signal chanters to pop up in West Texas Proceeds from the Bobcat game in many years; and Herman Fosthere will be used to send the team er, a 175-pound guard who was other Big Spring nominees, were 6, when Jarvis Littlefield scored to a tournament downstate, either always best when the chips were

. Wm. L. McLaughlin, D.C.

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PROFESSOR WISE SAYS...

Big Spring wound up with four squadmen, two on the first club and two on the second. The regulars were Ike Robb, a guard who won the rating last year, and Horace Rankin, a triple threat back. There were few backs 'in the state better than Rankin, Had he been behind a 'great line, he would have been unstoppable. Bobby Hollis and Larry Hall,

size. Hollis weighed but 168 and Perciful followed by booting the The Hosses also had three play- was dwarfed at the tackle slot by point. The Ozona score was the ers who rated the second string. such operatives as Harold Head- first made on a line play against HOUSTON, Nov. 30. (P) - A Byron Townsend, although he rick, San Angelo, and David Bow- the Robert Lee team this year. ers, Abilene, the first string selec-

Hall, a center, was even smaller. Abe Lincoln, the first string choice, tipped in at 190 pounds as again (13-0), and Ozona (7-6). compared to Hall's 140. Lincoln

Troy Stone, Sweetwater, and their eligibility. Duane Hendley, Abilene, the ends, were heads and shoulders above the Steers have won 32 games, lost the other pickets in the districts, once and been tied once. though Billy Moorman, Odessa; Fisher Mays, Sweetwater; Marv Hendley was a great offensive end, who assumed the coaching reins Stone was good on offense, even bowed out of the picture.

better on defense. San Angelo; Elmer Shaw, Sweet- is in his first year at coaching water; and Gerald Harris and Bobo football. While a resident of Hardy, both of Big Spring, were Howard county, he was recognized also respected backs. Harris was as a basketball official.

weaker than ordinary on pass defense but his ability to skirt the and attended Hardin-Simmons uni-

District 3AA teams enjoyed one

conference competition.

Intersectional Record Of 3AA League

**Teams Shows 17 Victories, 9 Losses** 



# Pat Patterson, Lam. Hannaford Club **Qualifies For** Regional Play

ROBERT LEE, Nov. 30. - Winhandicapped only by their lack of a first quarter touchdown and Will

Robert Lee to date has beaten Miles (97-0), Bronte (13-7), Norton (33-0), Christoval (40-0), Wingate (76-6), Stanton (24-14), Bronte The Steers' starting lineup con-

against Odessa. Jimmy Edwards of Howard Varnadore at ends, Issac Midland was also an outstanding DeVoll and Bill Blair at tackles, Bobby Cole of Midland was the at guards, Doug Dean at center, other regular back. Cole develop- and Percifull, Littlefield, Chared faster than did his team mate, les Fowler and Billy Burt Duncan Dunny Goode, toward season's end. in the backfield. Sheppard, Aus-He almost beat Big Spring single tin, Dean, Cole, Varnadore, Percihandedly and was always a threat. full, and Littlefield are completing

In three years of competition,

Wright, Big Spring; and Ben Ol- by Supt. Garland Hannaford, a liff, Midland, were outstanding former Howard county resident, especially at catching passes, when Good Graves of Big Spring

Hannaford, who taught at Mid-Brian Roberts, San Angelo; way four years and Lomax five ing, Abilene; Donald Taff, years before going to Robert Lee,

ends made him a constant threat. | versity but did not play football.

ners of ten straight football games; the Robert Lee Steers - District 7B champions - will get a two weeks' rest before taking on the survivor of the Fort Stockton-Marfa battle for regional honors. The Coke county team sailed through its bi-district test at Ozona last Thursday, winning 7-

was always sensational, even sists of Harold Sheppard and Jack Austin and Lawrence Cole

The Robert Lee team is coached

# Big Turnout Due At Opening Session Of Fox Cage School ACC, Buffalo Monday evening with an 8 o'clock | More than 30 cities and towns | The pasteboards are priced at \$1 eage exhibition between the ACC from over a wide area will be rep. each. Proceeds over and above and West Texas squads, Members recented at the clinic. Latest to

# **Battle Monday** Climaxes Clinic

Gus Miller of West Texas play the ganie. State College and ACC's basketball clinic, which gets ning. underway at the high school ernoon.

letic association, will be climaxed three hour session

field demonstrations as well as ed the Forsan Buffaloes.

"Bugs" Morris will seek to at the Settles hotel, billed for 8 lete, and Shorty Lawson of Abiinterpret some of their ca- p.m. Registrants only will be the lene will referee the Monday night saba legerdemain to more guests at that event but the pub- cage classic. than 175 coaches and players lie is invited to attend a series of

The school, which is being morning. Lunch recess will total of 300 ducats are being held sored by Fox, his sporting goods be called at 11:35 a.m., after which back for the coaches and students concern—the Wilson-Walz com- the two instructors will regroup Those not sold to that group will pany-and the Big Spring Ath- the students at 2 p. m. for another be available at the gym Monday

SIX-MAN FOOTBALL STARS

-Above are two players of

Howard county schools who rat-

ed positions on The Daily Her-

ald's All-District Ten six-man

football teams. Left to right,

they are Wayne DeVaney, Coa-

homa, and Bobby Wash, Forsan.

Last year, DeVaney paced Coa-

homa to the regional champion-

ship, Jackie Tweedle, left, Ster-

ling City star, was an all-district

selection. Others named were

Gene Cope and Dick Miers, both of Water Valley, and Harry Calverly, Garden City. (Photos by Jack M. Haynes).

EAST LANSING, Mich., Nov.

30. (A)-Washington State Col-

lege's double-T system wasn't

quite potent enough in the final

half today as Michigan State Col-

lege piled up three touchdowns in

the last two quarters to come out

on top in a thrill-packed game

SPARTANS IN FRONT

of the two quintets made the trip register was Brady Nix, astute here to help the two teachers give Crane coach who formerly tutor-

Fox announced Saturday morn-Highlight of today's program ing that Jack Y. Smith, a former will be a western-style barbecue Hardin-Simmons university ath-

Less than half of the 300 game from throughout Texas in sports movie shorts, which will be tickets that were put up for sale Clarence Fox's first annual shown in the Settles ballroom be at Fox's restaurant, Lou's Store ginning at 9:30 o'clock this eve- and Big Spring Hardware were left Saturday afternoon. Persons who Today's class at the gym will have not yet obtained them can gymnasium at 2 p. m. this aft- last from 2 to 5 p m. The school call at Fox's business today or will be resumed at 2:30 a.m. Mon the other two places Monday. A

Football

Scores

By The Associated Press

UCLA 18, Nebraska 0

Tenn. 7, Vanderbilt 6

Notre Dame 26, USC 6

Auburn 47, Florida 12

Georgia 35, Ga. Tech 7

LSU 41, Tulane 27

Rice 38, Baylor 6

HIGH SCHOOL

HIGH SCHOOL

YMCA 0.

FRIDAY

COLLEGE

Methodist B 6.

U. of South 13, Kenyon 6

Okla. 73, Okla. A.&M. 12

N. Carolina 49, Virginia 14

Alabama 24, Miss. State 7

N. Car. State 28, Maryland 7

Mich. State 26, Wash. State 20

Holy Cross 13, Boston College 6

Hardin-Simmons 21, Texas T.

Hardin JC 33, Northeast JC 0

St. James (Port Arthur) 45

Bowie (EP) 26, Mexico City

Waco 13, Temple 6 (Dist. 10AA

Nw. La St. 27, SF Austin 6

Oregon State 21, Wash. 12,

Pacific 19, San Diego 13.

Notre Dame (Biloxi Miss.) 0.

Corsicana 27, Cleburne 7

Weslaco 45, Falfurrias 0

Refugio 14, Floresville 0

Witharral 38, New Deal 7

St. Thomas 12, San Jacinto 6

Texas Christian B 9, Southern

Galveston 32, Kirwin 0

Army 21, Navy 18

SMU 30, TCU 13

SATURDAY

expenses will go into the Big

School's Schedule:

SUNDAY: 2 to 5 p.m.-Initial class at high school gymnasium, 5:30 to 7 p.m.-General session at Rooms 3 and 4, Settles

8 to 9 p.m.-Barbecue in Settles ball room. (Limited invita-9:30 p.m.-Free sports movies

in Settles ballroom, General public invited. MONDAY 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.-Classes at

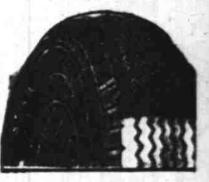
high school gymnasium, field demonstrations. 2 to 5 p.m.-Final class.

5:30 to 7 p.m.-General session in Rooms 3 and 4 at Settles 8 p.m.-Abilene Christian Col-

lege-West Texas State basketball game at high school gymnasium.

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# As TCU B Wins

DALLAS, Nov. 30. (A)- The

Lamesa . . . . . 2 4 0 47 118 an attempted punt in the first S'Angelo . .... 2 4 0 40 144 period by Guy Proctor of the Colts Midland . ..... 1 5 0 46 127 and Merle McCracke of SMU covered the ball behind his own goal line to give the Fort Worth eleven

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NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 30

(P)-Tennessee's Vols, sniffing

more at Miami's orange blossoms than tending to the business at

hand, muddled through to a 7 to 6 victory over Vanderbilt today in

the fortieth grid clash between the

state's two major institutions. A capacity crowd of 21,000 witnessed the renewal of the ancient ri-

The Vols were tapped last week

to meet Rice in the New Year's

Day Orange Bowl classic and for

a while it looked today they'd go

south to the land of sunshine with two defeats instead of one for the

regular season which ended for

them today.

Volunteers Creak

Past Vanderbilt

# LSU Picked To Face Hogs Pairings Made For Bi-District In Cotton Bowl Contest

### Bengals Finish With Nine Wins In Ten Starts

DALLAS, Nov. 39. (AP)- Jimmy Stewart, executive secretary the Southwest Conference, announced here today that Louisiana State University and the University of Arkansas would meet in the Cotton Bowl here

New Year's Day. Arkansas, as co-champion of the Southwest Conference, is the host team. It entered the Cotton Bowl last week when Rice, tied with Arkansas for first, withdrew any claim it might have had and accepted a bid to the Orange Bowl. The conference by unanimous vote today granted Rice permission

to play in the Miami classic. Louisiana State today accepted the invitation as visiting team. LSU won nine games and lost one the lone defeat being to Georgia Tech 26-7. Among its victims was Rice which also lost to Arkansas. In fact, if was Arkansas' 7-0 win over Rice that gave the former a tie for the conference title.

Arkansas, in gaining a share of the Southwest championshipits first title glory in 13 yearswon five conference games and lost one. In full season play, the Razorbacks won six tilts, lost three and tied one. Two of their defeats were close. They lost to Mississippi 9-7 and to Tulsa 14-18. The most decisive licking handed the Razorback was a 20-0 win by Texas.

Louisiana State edged Rice 7-6 in the opening game of the season on a muddy field. The Tigers swept

# **Detton Booked**

oned the wrestling end of the busievery now and then.

comes by his ability nat- Kennth is still recognized as the reigning have to do without such first line way . . . heavyweight chempion. The two more compact.

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aside Mississippi State and Texas ances, the Tigers having defeated bama, Miami, Fordham and Tulane. and 1938 in the Sugar Bowl. The fact that LSU beat Missis-

Louisiana State is a bowl vet- Centenary. eran. It has appeared in three This will be the eleventh annual Sugar Bowl classics and once play- Cotton Bowl game. Last year Texas at Denison (night), North Side ed in the Orange Bowl. Its record | beat Missouri 40-27 in the Dallas

A&M. before losing to Georgia Texas A&M. in the 1944 Orange

Arkansas has appeared in one sippi 34-21 and Mississippi defeat- bowl. That was the Blue Bonnet the Tigers favorites in the Cotton Bowl - in 1934 when the Razor-

#### is one victory in the four appear- New Year's Day classic. Saturday - Wichita Falls at LOOKING 'EM

High school cage mentor John Malaise canceled out plans to take his Steers on the long proposed Christmas al championships, been determined last week's Associated Press poll Rice Owls defeated the Baylor tour of Ohio and Kentucky upon receipt of information that but three bi-district games althe Ohio High School Athletic Association refused to ap- ready have been run off. prove the intersectional series . . . Principal Walter Read District Class A champions are: was advised by H. V. Porter, executive secretary of the Na- 1-Tulia, 2-Phillips, 3-Wellingtional Federation of State High School Athletic Associa- ton, 4-Floydada, 5-Littlefield, tions, that only the single contest with Henderson, Ky., of Merkel, 9-Coleman, 10-DeLeon, the six-game junket would be sanctioned by his organization | 11-Munday, 12-Seymour, 13-

now resides at Washington Court House, Ohio, had cooked 15-Irving, 16-Plano, 17-Clarks- touchdowns in every game, except lor ended the season in the cellar up the trip . . . The Bovines were booked to play at Wash- ville, 18-Terrell, 19-Mt. Pleaington Court House, Hillsboro and Grandview Heights, in 22—White Oak (Longview), 23—the Bulldogs were second in the whirlwind, taking the kickoff, and addition to Henderson . . . The San Angelo high school quin- Leverett's Chapel, 24—Carthage, country in total offensive yardage, running and passing 61 yards in tet had a similar expedition into Indiana called off recently 25-Huntsville, 26-Cedar Bayou, averaging 389.7 per game, and in five plays for the first marker of for identical reasons . . . The Big Springers will not be beaten | 27-Port Neches, 28-Freeport, out of a trip however . . . They will probably appear in a Christmastide tournament at Dallas or one at San Antonio a day or so after New Year's Day . . Olie Cordill, one of the greatest athletes in the history of Big Spring high school and later an All-Southwest Conference back for Bigs Institute has been witing in these parts. Now ference back for Rice Institute, has been visiting in these parts . . . Now a resident of Houston, Olie may re-locate somewhere in West Texas shortly . . . Cordill went into training with the Miami Seahawks of the All-American professional conference last August but resigned Sept.

1. along with Jack Crain, formerly of Texas University . . . From all indications, Miami is about to lose its AAC franchise . . . The Hawks the winner of the Wellington-Floy-

#### GERALD MUST START FROM SCRATCH

Detton, let it be known, is no prep careers. . . . They are Fisher division here last February, has co-champions but Pilot Point seslouch. He has more or less aband- Mays and Troy Stone, ends; Jerry returned from the Europen military lected to represent the district. Smith and James Timmons, tack- theater and will probably re-enter ress for the front office but he les; Morris Hinshaw, guard; Abe the University of Texas next Sept- fied in Class B: ikes to keep in shape with a match very now and then.

Lincoln, center; and Doil Feagan, ember. . . . He's a steller football to the control of the control likes to keep in shape with a match Lincoln, center; and Doil Feagan, ember. . . . He's a steller football Timmons, ton, who in portions of the world In addition, Coach Pat Gerald will the referee saw it the other

To Face Condova S. Wright of SMU is the best lineman he faced all season. . . . One
man he faced all season. . . . One
man he faced all season. . . . One
have played out their strings. . . .
In Class B the only cham reason George Walmsley, the Rice have played out their strings. . . . Pollo Condova, one of the climax runner, didn't show to any They are David Bowers, tackle; not yet determined is District 21 principals of the pyrotechnics better advantage the past season Frank McCombs, center; Rupert where Alvarado and Grandview that developed on last week's wrest- is that he worked out but one Middlebrook and Duane Hendley, played a scoreless tie. The district ling card at Pat O'Dowdy's Athletic afternoon weekly. . . . He's study both ends; and Bob Reily, a back, committee today is due to certify club, gets a chance to extend his ing pre-med, which consumes much all regular, along with Don Mc- a team for the play-offs. local victory streak to three in a of his time. . . . Of the 11 Sweet- Alister and Gene Blakely, reserves. row next Wednesday night when water players who started against . . . Jimmie Watson, the Midland ready has acted in a similar inhe takes on Dory Detton of Ama- Johnny Dibrell's local gridders youngster who lost in the finals stance. Pilot Point and Howe tied

155-pound Beck, the Lamesa heavy, in the GG

#### look a lot alike, though Dory is JOE PATE EXTENDS BASEBALL OFFER

Lobe-Brown of Clovis, N.M., to season, is a Stanton boy. . . . He for a park here are making pro-town for the other portion of his returned to finish up at Canyon town for the other portion of his returned to finish up at Canyon gress. . . . Lou asks why a stadium Edgewood (San Antonio), Brown will take on Lee Landry rupted by the war. . . . Lou Baker,

street within four or five block of fugio, 39-Banquete, 40-Mirando the main part of town. . . Russ City.

with the Philadelphia Athletics which also plays to regional titles. the past four or five season, may Robert Lee beat Ozona 7-6 and retire from baseball because of will play the Fort Stockton-Marfa his failing health. . . . He was ten pounds underweight most of pionship. Spring Hill downed Becklast year. . . One fellow inter-ested in putting a baseball club here is Joe Pate, the former WT- gion 5 crown. Refugio defeated NM league umpire who at one Floresville 14-0 and will play the best pitcher in the Texas league. the Region 10 title.

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# Tilts This Week

By The Associated Press Play-off brackets in all divisions Tech 26-7. Then followed victories | Bowl. They lost to Texas Christian of Texas schoolboy football have over Vanderbilt, Mississippi, Ala in 1936 and to Santa Clara in 1937 been completed except for one

Class B district champion. Waco defeated Temple 13-6 yes terday to decide the final district ed Arkansas probably will make Bowl - forcrunner of the Cotton champion in Class AA. The 16 district titlists will line up as follows backs played a scoreless tie with next week in the first round of the state play-oif:

Friday - Highland Park (Dallas) (Fort Worth) at Adamson (Dallas) (night), Lufkin at Tyler (Day) Pasadena at Lamar (Houston)

at El Paso (day), Waco at Mineral-Wells (day), Edinberg at Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) (day). Not only have all 40 district titles

. H. C. Campbell, Jr., a former resident of Big Spring who Bowie, 14-Diamond (Fort Worth), tonio), 37-Hondo, 38-Weslaco, Kentucky, Oklahoma A&M, Fur-39-Fulfurrias, 40-Weslaco.

Phillips defeated Tulia 32-0 in dada game for the Region 1 champion. Bowie dcwned Diamond Hill 26-0 and will play the Irving-Plano Weldon Humble, the great Rice reserves as Jerry Mayberry, James winner for the Region 4 crown. Institute football guard, says Jim Nelson, Dan Geisler, Baxter Lam- Weslaco beat Falfurrias 45-0 and dags voted unanimous acceptance through the line, cut to his right, S. Wright of SMU is the best line- bert and Irving Allen. . . . Seven will clash with the Hondo-Victoria

In Class B the only champion

The District 14 committee allast Thursday, ten wound up their of the Golden Gloves heavyweight with the teams being certified as through four games. Other district champions certi-

Ozana, 9-Eden, 10-Blanet, 11urally. He's a brother of Dean Det- guard, will be back in 1947. . . . finals. . . . However, one judge and Early (Brownwood), 12-Strawn 13-Lewisville, 15-Frisco, 16-Wilmer-Huichins, 17-Ladonia 18—Trinidad, 19—Spring Hill (Longview), 20-Beckville, 22-Valley Mills, 23-Kerens, 24-Fair-Beryl D. Clinton, who played a the local sports enthusiast who field, 25-Calvert, 26-Tomball regular line position for the West represented Big Spring at the re- 27-Port Acres, 28-Deer Park after the next program, is bringing Texas State football team the past cent baseball conclaves, says plans 29—Crawford, 30—Bartlett, 31 after having his schooling inter-rupted by the war. . . . Lou Baker,

> Three bi-district championships Christopher, the former Big Spring and Clovis hurler who has been have been determined in Class B time was considered to be the Banquete-Mirando City winner for

> LUFKIN, Nov. 30. (P)- Lufkin Spring is to have an entry in the school officals were informed today Westex league. If you have not that Lufkin had been certified by selected a manager, I wish your of- the District Interscholastic League



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NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 30. (P)-George's unbeaten, untied Bulldogs will meet North Carolina's southern conference champions in the Day. 13th annual Sugar Bowl football game here on Jan. 1."

Officials of the Mid-winter Sports Association announced the pairings late today after some long-distance telephoning which followed Georgia's 35-7 thumping of Georgia Tech and the Carolina Tarheels' 49 to 14 victory over Virginia.

The match had been freely predicted as the most likely Sugar Bowl combination if both teams won+

their games today.

between two of the country's most spectacular tailbacks — Georgia's triple-threat all-America candidate Amarillo (day), Odessa vs. Ysieta Charlie Trippi and North Carolina's 160-pound freshman Charlie Justice.

Georgia's Bulldogs, rated No. 3 of college football teams, is the Bears 38 to 6 before 20,000 fans country's only unbeaten, untied here today to become co-champions college eleven besides UCLA.

Some critics have pointed to soft the Arkansas Razorbacks. spots in their schedule, but today's The victory made it five out of proof of excellence.

for the 14-0 victory over Ala- without a conference win. passing effectiveness, completing the game, with Carl Russ racing 38

man, Florida, Auburn and Chatta- half came in the second quarter

Tech today 35-7, with some occa- he got into the open. sional help from his Georgia team-Carolina in the Sugar Bowl game bridge for 20 yards, taking the at New Orleans Jan. 1.

crowd of 55,000 with three touch- across. downs, one on a 66-yard dash after Tech's score, and with a touchdown Rice, as Coach Jess Neely sent a heave to Johnny Rauch. The vic. swarm of subs racing in and out tory gave the Bulldogs their first of the game. perfect season since 1896 when the famed Pop Warner steered them

Between them, Trippi and Rauch completed 15 of 21 passes, two of 0 Rice. Rauch's being for touchdowns, A few seconds later Baylor

# The game will feature a duel OWIS Clear Way

HOUSTON, Nov. 30. (AP)- The of the Southwest Conference with

manhandling of Georgia Tech's six conference games for the Owls, powerful engineers should oe and cleared the decks for their Orange Bowl battle with Tennessee Georgia has scored at least four in Miami on New Year's Day. Bay-

the Bulldogs were second in the whirlwind, taking the kickoff, and

The only other score of the first when Russ again turned in a fine run, dashing off tackle for 55 ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 30. (A) - yards, with Anderson putting in a Charlie Trippi defeated Georgia great block to clear the path once

The third touchdown also was mates and an hour later the Bull- set up by Russ, who knifed of an invitation to meat North handed the ball back to Hal Stockball down to the one-yard line Trippi thrilled the capacity from where Ike Eikenberg plowed

> From there on out it was all A pass, Charles Easter to George

Miner, netted the fourth Rice touchdown, the aerial being good for 27 yards, and making it 26 to

while Tech completed nine of 19. counted its lone score when Charend zone.

Tulone Green Wave Subdued By LSU

ly today to win a brilliant 41 to 23in the winning margin. 27 football victory, then accepted football game at Dallas New Year's runs by Slim Jim Cason, neither

Forty-five thousand spectators Fortier, 24-year Tulane freshman, and scored another on an 18-yard threatened to pull the game out of jaunt.

the fire with a skillful blend of passing and running.

The powerful LSU machine, sparked by Y. A. Tittle and Ray A)-Louisiana State University Coates, exploded for three touchtood off a threatening Tulane rat- downs in a wild second period on

Tittle threw three louchdown passes and Coates connected with a bid to play in the Cotton Bowl two, but it was a pair of long of which went for a score, which highilghted the Louisiana attack. attracted by the renewal of a bit dividual performance of the day But far and away-the best inter state rivalry, either held their was Fortier's amazing exhibition. breaths or roared for more as Don He passed for three touchdowns







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> derson. Douglass Hotel, Phone good buy, 96-J. Post. Texas. 6000 BUNDLES hegari for sale: 3. Very pretty six room and bath; 1946 crop, cut one month. Inquaire double garage; fenced back yard;

> NOTICE: To members of Big cation on Gregg St. Can buy this Spring Churches. I have the agency for Thompson Chain Refer-Bible. Kirkbride Bible Co. The latest and most helpful Bible published. Different bindings and prices. See it before buving. Also Bible story book, Mrs. R. A. Hum-

MONUMENTS Anything made to order. made and ready to set. Midland Marble and Granite Co.. West Highway 80. Box 1784, Midland, Texas.

RUNNING roses and bush roses LAST pre-war model electric washing machine for sale: white porcelain finish, eight sheet capacity, excellent condition. Two gal-

Household Goods

used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell. Get our prices be- 11 Nice home: 4-rooms and bath; THREE room house with shower fore you buy W. L. McColister. 1001 W. 4th Phone 1261.

Radios & Accessories

for anything. Anderson Co., phone 856 or call at 112 Main Miscellaneous WANTED: Clean cotton rags

WANTED: Clean cotton rags. Big WANTED: Second hand Spinet 17. Here is a real buy—A very piano. C. J. Wise, Box 511, Big good 4 room house with bath: com-Spring, Texas.

ONE room apartment for rent large room; private entrance; bills paid. For sale: half grown collie gas cook stoves; innerspring matpaid. Ranch Inn Courts. Phone 21. Good business lot close in on LARGE, light housekeeping room

FOR Sale: Good new and used TWO room furnished apartment Private entrance and bath. 404

TWO 2-room apartments for rent Frigidaire: private bath. Dixie Courts. Phone 1422. ONE room nicely furnished apartment; utilities paid; very comfort-1100 Runnels, Phone 1457-W. APARTMENT at 410 Johnson for rent: couple or two girls. Miss Mattie Leatherwood.

TEX HOTEL; close in; free parking; air conditioned; weekly rates. Phone 991. 508 E. 3rd St. PLENTY of rooms and apart-

LARGE bedroom for rent: single person or couple; garage and kitchen privileges optional; on bus moved off lot; also furniture for FIV line. 424 E. Park, Phone 1296-W. FOR RENT: Nice south bedroom;

For Rent

Room & Board

Forrest Arrington, Mgr.

Houses

FOR RENT: Good two room

Wanted To Rent

Apartments

WANTED: 3 or 4-room furnished

house close in: permanent renter

Real Estate

Houses For Sale

business and residence lots.

Phone 104.

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1300 Main St.

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Phone 960

Phone 9662

ald Office.

for Mr. Swann.

Bedrooms ONE large bedroom; suitable for 411 Runnels. Phone 9550.

man, wife and child or two girls. Large four room stucco on 60 acres, barn, good well and barbe-BEDROOM for rent close in: also cue pit. Located south of town in two linoleum rugs for sale; one Silver Heels addition. This house

Stuart Papershell or Phone 1731-J.

in Mississippi; NICELY furnished bedroom in Poultry farm close to Big Spring. brick home for rent; adjoining Call for information. private entrance; garage. Let us sell your house on the GI

plan.

LARGE four room house and bath BEDROOM for rent; close in

conditioned recently. ROOMS BOARD APARTMENTS Arrington Hotel 362 311 N. Scurry FIVE room house and bath; ga-

rage and three chicken bouses on 3 acres land; completely furnished with new furniture. Price \$5250. PEELER - COLLINS

Large house and small house very close in, good income property, \$10,500.00 furnished, some terms. \$10,000.00 and worth the money. MUST have a 3 or 4-room house airport, four lots. \$4,500.00. or apartment soon; close in; Her-ald employe; wife and two small children. E. M. Swann at The Her-

priced right for quick sale. Posession. New five room stucco, east front, corner, vacant. \$5,000.00. Real good new home on Runzels Herald employe, wife and 2 small Real good new home on children. Call The Herald and ask near school. Vacant now.

GOVERNMENT engineer wants 00.000. Large brick veneer home, good two bedroom furnished apartment: condition, double stucco garage, no children. Call A. M. Basden, Government Heights, worth the money asked.

cant. \$5.500.00. Tourist court for sale, good un-BETTER values in Real Estate. OFFICIAL top grain leather foot- For homes, farms, ranches and 320 acres four miles Big Spring. able, 150 acres cultivation,

1. Very pretty large six room Very pretty yard; very modern. cated 2. Nice home: 5 rooms and bath:

4. Nice 5 room and bath: nice loplace very reasonable.

5. Nice home: 5 rooms and bath on Scurry St. Very good buy for a modern home. 6. Very pretty duplex: 4 rooms on one side, 5 rooms on other; two baths. Large double garage with FIVE-room stucco house for sale; large 3 room garage apartment: 600 E. 12th H V Hancock 603 E. completely furnished. Wash house 12th. with hot and cold water: on large

reasonable for quick sale. 7. Very pretty brick home on large corner lot; very best location near Washington Place.

corner lot on Main

bath on East 18th St.

8. Nice modern home: 5 rooms E. 19th. and bath in Washington Place, Can be bought worth the money. 9. Nice modern four room and

10. A real nice home on Runnels St.: 5 rooms and bath. For quick sale, \$6300.

very modern; south part of town. 12. Very nfodern Spanish style. rooms and two baths: beautiful yard; priced very reasonable; on north side.

13. Nice 5-room and bath: near South Ward school: very reasonable Music 14. 5 room and bath: very modern:

> \$4500. 15. Nice 4 room house: very modern in Seatles Hts. Priced \$3150. 16. Nice 3 room house and bath in Settles Hts. Priced \$3200.

> corner lot in Settles Hts. Priced

furnished on 4 lots in pletely Wright Addition. Priced at \$4950. 18. Very pretty home just outside of city limits with all city utilities with 60 acres of land:

barn and out buildings: Very attractive place. 19. 3 good lots: water well and windmill in South part of town. A good buy.

good irrigated garden; fine well of

water: windmill and tanks: good

20. 5 acres with good well of wa-ter and windmill: very reasonable; revenue: fully furnished: will alsouth part of town.

Johnson Street: wonderful loca-tion: Have other choice lots on VENETIAN blinds available. Big with private bath. 1202 Austin. Gregg and off West Third. TWO furnished apartments: Frig. 22. A dandy little farm: 110 acres idaire: all bills paid. Motor Inn near Lee's Store: 85 acres in cultivation: balance in pasture; lights, water and kas. Priced reasonable. 23. Dandy little farm: 3 1-2 miles

> in cultivation: good water; joins pavement; priced very reasonable. 24. A good 8061/2 acre ranch north wells and three tanks. Priced very reasonable.

north Big Spring; 180 acres; all

25. Have several nice residence see this place, 1801 Scurry. lots in choice locations. Now let us help you in your needs for real estate buying or selling. Always glad to help you.

W. M. JONES AND SON REAL ESTATE Phone 1822 or call at 501 E. 15 St. Big Spring, Texas

POSSESSION immediately; constructed frame house: large rooms and bath; large clos- corner lot; also good wash house; ets and pantry; 3 porches: inside nice lawn and shrubbery. See own-redecorated; venetian blinds; close er at 511 E. 17th. ments, \$4.00 up; no drunks or redecorated; venetian blinds; close toughs wanted; no children. 1107 to South Ward School: block from payement and bus line; \$4,000. 607 12th Phone 119.

sale. See J. E. Felts, 1408 East 3rd

Houses For Sale TWO very large bedrooms with ex- Eight lots adjoining Veterans Hos-

Real Estate

tra nice bath between: two nice pital site on old San Angelo highway 200x300, to be sold together.

9x12 and one 71/2x9. 806 Johnson is only 3 years old.

in Washington Place: priced right. MODERN - duplex in Edwards Heights; 5rooms on each side; re-

Good six room brick veneer with double garage apartment, close in, corner lot, east front, paved street. Good new four room stucco near Good six 'room house and small on Austin street, corner, house

Six room house 905 Runnels. \$6,-

New five room the and plastered house in Washington Place, va-

minerals. \$37.00 per acre cash.

near Stanton, well improved, util-Climax motor and tools. Guy An- house in rear on E. 17th St.: extra Three acres and three houses just REAL good large modern 6-room house and garage on two lots in

> West 4th for \$2500. I have a good business for sale; worth the money. I would thank you to call me if on want to buy real estate or would like to have you list your

APARTMENT house for sale: completely furnished: good home and income: close in: will consider car

FOR sale by owner: 3-room house and bath: close in; corner lot: 2 blocks of school: reasonable; quick

possession, 811 W. 8th St. TWO houses and two acres land at end of E. 19th street; outside city limits. See E. L. Counts, 1219 NOTICE: The OPA is off building

material now: lumber will be higher: but I will still take same price for that beautiful stucco in Washington Place. Phone 1341-W.

and sink; lot goes with place. See or write R. A. Chambers, Cosden Camp. Forsan. LARGE three room house and

14 acres: good house: 500 feet highway frontage: fine for subdividing: priced reasonable; possession immediacly.

Section stock farm Martin County: sheep proof fence: 146 acres in field: balance ood grass: house: good well: price \$30.00 per part cash: possession

640 acres 4 miles from Big Spring on paved road: 420 in cultivation; fair improvements; plenty water;

Phone 642 10-ROOM 2 story house with 2 baths, for sale: three, concrete porches; 3 outside entrances; four garages on four lots in excellent location; O.P.A. income of \$160 monthly; will sell reasonable with

NINE room furnished apartment house for sale: two baths: two 504 Scurry.

well nice garage apartment; nicely furfour nished; cheapest home in town;

in, very good price. Phone owner FIVE room stucco house for, sale;

Real Estate 202 Runnels Telephone 925-326

two houses, electricity, gas avail-A section of real good land near Vincent, 3-4 minerals, \$17,000.00 This is good land, well lo-Two fine farms in Martin county

Washington Place. Good 3-room house and bath on

prperty with me for sale.

J. B. PICKLE Office Phone 1217 Residence Phone 9013F3

on down payment. Phone 1624.

TWO room house for sale; fair condition, \$350. See owner at 1010 W. 8th St.

50x140 ft. lot for sale: can be bought with or without lot. Price with lot. \$1500: located at 1010 W. 8th. See at same address.

FOUR room new house: close in: owner will give possession within 2 weeks. Priced \$4,100.

480 acres close to Big Spring; fine home: plenty water; good farm; price is reasonable; will finance; possession Jan. 1st.

NINE room apartment house in ways rent; possession in few days.

priced at \$60 per acre; good loan;

RUBE S. MARTIN

Office No. 1 First National Bank

Bldg.

some terms to suit purchaser or of town: good 4 room house; 2 would consider trade in on smaller home: has many closets and built-in features. If you are interested in owning nice home with income,

> room house in back; possession at FIVE room house for sale; good condition. See Morgan Coates, 121/2 miles N. E. of town. I HAVE a nice 6-room home, also

LARGE residence, fine condition; on 75 x 140 ft. business lot; close

small hall, bath; nice yard, corner lot, See owner at 1201 Wood St.

HOME DESIGNS Plans and specifications for homes. Many suggestions to choose from or will work out your ideas. H. R. Vorheis, 901 W. 3rd. MATTRESSES Call 1764 for Mattress renovating and Sterilizing, Big Spring Mattress Factory, 811 W. 3rd St.

years in the furniture and mattress business in Big

Western Mattress Co. representative, J. R. Bilderback is here twice monthly for pick-up and delivery. Phone 1261. OFFICE SUPPLIES Office desk sets, fountain pen type. Speed-Owriter Exchange, 107 Main. Phone as

BATTERY & GARAGE SERVICE Willard batterles for all makes

CURIO SHOP Gifts! Beautiful gifts coming in for now and

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS For electrical appliances, lamps and lighting fixtures, visit the

FURNITURE See Creath's when buying, selling used furniture, 25

R. H. Carter Electric at 304 Gregg. Phone 1541.

all cars. McCrary Garage & Battery Service. 305 W. 3rd. Ph. 267.

Christmas. Misses' and baby bracelets and rings.
Costume jewelry, sterling & gold. Bell's Curio Shop, 213 Runnels.

AUTO & FIRE INSURANCESee J. D. O'Barr( 1051/4 East 2nd Se. PRINTING For Printing call T. E. Jerdan Printing Co. Phone See me before you buy your car. I may be able to save you some money.

RADIATOR SERVICE We clean your radiator on your car with new reverse-flush equipment. Handle new and used radiators. 405 W. 3rd. Jack Olsen.

Stephens Service Station. 1003 Lamesa Hwy. SEWING MACHINES Guaranteed repair service for all makes of sewing machines. Pick-up and deliver. 305 E. 3rd. Phone 428.

VACUUM CLEANER SALES AND SERVICE New Eureka FARMERS! TRUCKERS!

Cleaners in tanks and unrights an display Guardened Premier Tarpaulins at greatly re-

-- Business Directory-- Quick Reference

REFRIGERATION SERVICE For expert refrigeration service call Smith's Refrigerator Service.

Commercial refrigeration a specialty. Ph. 1723-J. 907 Runnels St. ROOFING When you have roofing problems call Shive & Coffman. Phone 1504.

SPORTING EQUIPMENT We carry a complete line of sporting equipment, Come in for your every sport need. Anderson Music Co. 113 Main St. Call 856. TAMALE FACTORY Now Open. Tortilla and Tamale Factory. Wholesale and retail. Fresh daily. Take

CUUM CLEANER SALES AND SERVICE New Eureka and Premier Tarpaulins at greatly reduced and Premier Tarpaulins at greatly reduced prices. Army Surplus Store. 114

Cleaners in tanks and uprights on display. Guaranteed parts and service for all makes. G. Blain Luse, 1501 Lancaster. Phone 16.

FARMERS! TRUCKERS! Buy adjoining bath: close in. Phone 1820 or see at 307 W. 4th.

BEDROOM for rent: close in. Apply 404 Lancaster or call 1020-J. monthly. Phone 960.

SERVICE STATIONS Humble Products, 24 hour service. All tols, radios, clocks, seat covers, kinds automobile accessories; flats fixed. electric appliances, chemistry sets,

Lina Flewellen

Anderson Music Co. DIAMOND RING. Lady's beauti-

Pettus Grocery, Knott, Texas,

ble, 803 N. Gregg.

Phone 1291-W. WANTED: Used radios and musical instruments. Will pay cash

Shrover Motor Co., Phone 37, Spring Herald.

LOOKING for a place to park your trailer house? Try Hill's at 807 W. 4th St.: clean showers. Apartments water; also have four rooms fur- TWO 3-room nicely furnished niture including butane gas range apartments for rent; Frigidaires; mile north West Texas tresses: linens furnished; bills

Bedrooms

house: close in on pavement: utilities paid; at rear of 404 Douglas Working couple preferred. FURNISHED two room house for

E. Russell, 611 E. 18th. My beautiful group of pictures, large and small, in pairs and sin-

WHAT NOT SHOP 210 E. Park

very attractive. Can buy this place in next few days very reasonable. 1941 Harley Davidson Motorcycle Located on Gregg St. for sale: size 74. good condition. Phone 569-J or see 1007 Bluebon-

FLATBED for truck for sale. Phone 651-W. 606 E. 17th. Lewis Murdock.

Wanted To Buy

BUYING and selling used furniture is our business: not a side-line. P. Y. Tate. 1000 W. 3rd.

mas. Phone 551 or 1005 Johnson. For Rent

Spring Paint & Paper Store. Phone 1767. Courts. Phone 1369.

(rear of Magnolia Courts).

NEW SIX-ROOM house for sale; 3 bedrooms, venetian blinds, tile drain, garage, wash house: corner lot: 120x 140 ft.; large FHA loan. Call for appointment. 225-W or 100 Virginia Ave.

THREE room home and bath: corner lot: nice; \$2500; possession. 2210 Nolan. Lovely 2 bedroom house on Runnels. East front; pavement ust finished; this is the best buy I

2. Beautiful 3 bedroom on Blue Bonnet St.; extra large lot; will make you a home that you will be 3. 5 room brick with brick garage

servants house and garage; 4. I have 2 good houses close in on 5. A well located business lot on

6. A good 5 room brick house on Johnson St.: 2000 block; priced to sell. I have 2 nice 4 room houses on pavement; one on Bell St. and one on Douglas St.

7. An extra good buy: 5 room stucco with a good rent apartment in rear. Rent house furnished and

rents for \$45 a month, Shown by appointment only; located on ONE store building for sale. Scurry.

8. Several good farms; one extra

good 640 acre stock farm priced

Room 5 Ellis Bldg. Phone 427



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FARMS AND RANCHES 295 acres of good mixed land. 238 in cultivation. 3 sets of improvements water piped butane and electricity. 9 miles from Big Spring: price \$60 per acre.

640 acres of good grass land. 100 in cultivation, extra good improvements, well fenced. 1/2 mineral

345 acres good mixed land near Lenorah, most of this is in cultivation, fair improvements: 4 min-eral rights; price \$45 per acre.

Ranches from 75 counties in Tex-as. New Mexico and Colorado states. A number of listings on Farms and

#### HOMES

8-room Duplex, completely fur-nished in good location; renting

froom and bath, hardwood floors, modern bath and kitchen fixtures, is very nice and priced

meny other listings in all parts of Big Spring.

BUSINESS

Several Grocery Stores in good lo-cations, some can be bought at in-

Nice little drug store priced to pay for itself in much less than a year. Cafe on Highway 80, building, lot, fixtures and all going for \$5,000.

Your Exchange now writes a gen-eral line of Insurance. Let us be of service to vou on all insurance, Fire, Casualty and Life.

YOUR EXCHANGE 403 Main Street

Phone 545

Froom brick veneer Main street. 5 room FHA also 3 room with bath on same lot Main Street. We have reduced the price lately. It's a Few new houses will sell with pos-

session. Worth the price asked. If you want to buy a house I have several, would be glad to have you 640 acre farm and stock farm. Paved road. 9 miles out. All kinds real estate: city property. ots, acreage, ranches, farms and

ess properties, 24 years selling Howard county property. Phone 169-W

503 Main street

Real Estate Touses For Sale REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 2 room house on five lots, airport 3 room house, lot 75 by 135.

acres Sand Springs, Cement block building. 3 room, house, lavatory, commode, no bath. Will take car in on this

3 room stucco, West Highway. 5 room stucco, West Highway. All property listed above under \$2.000.00. 4 room house and cafe, apartment on back.

a room and bath, with 2 room apartment on back. Just outside city limits. West Highway. room, on 2 acres outside city imits, all city conveniences. A nice 5 room and bath Johnson

Above listings under \$5,000.00. Fine, brand new, 5 room and bath Washington Place. Extra nice duplex, completely furnished. 4 room and bath, close enough in to be business property.

One of the finest brick homes town. rooms and brick garage. 3 lots in airport addition. 1 nice lot on 11th Place. Extra nice lot in Washington

Many other residence and business 320 acre farm near Knott. 7 room outbuildings and priced \$50.00 per

Gregg: 66' front; priced right; per acre.

Many other listings both city, farm and Padilla secretary of foreign

and ranch property. See C. H. McDANIEL affairs in Avila Camacho's cabi-Manager Real Estate Department net. Mark Wentz Insurance Agency 407 Runnels St. Phone 195 Home Phone 219

**Business Property** CAFE. Tourist Court and Beer Tavern for sale. 1101 W. 3rd St. ft.: located at 1223-25 W. 3rd St. in Big Spring; might trade for nice home in Big Spring, J. N. Welch,

at \$30 an acre.

9. I have several small houses and vacant lots. See me when you want to buy or sell. I will be glad to help you.

1. D. O'BARR.

Box 546. Grandfalls, Texas.

Lots & Acreage

FOUR lots on Johnson St. for sale 708 E. 17th St. Phone 653-R. FINE 160 acres 6 miles from town; best improvements; well and mill; pavement and rail route. Posses-

Good corner lot: Cole and Stray-horn addition. \$375 if bought at

south White's Auto Stores. Farms & Ranches

EXTRA SPECIAL A DANDY good farm, 320 acres, 300 in cultivation; fair improvements, fine well of water and windmill; extra good land near gin, store and Post Office; about 12 miles from Big Spring. You can buy this farm with small down

SOUTH BEND, Inc.—A tiny Texan, 1 at 5% interest. An extra good buy. HALF section farm for sale; mixed soil; plenty water; some improvements; \$30.00 acre. Box A.K.,

% Herald. For Exchange For Sale or Trade: Nice 2-room house on corner lot. Has bath and all utilities: will consider place outside of city limits or a car. 1103 W. 5th st.

#### Motion Pictures Are Scheduled For **Annual Bible Night**

If colored motion picture films of a class project arrive in the next few days and are satisfactory, the second annual Bible night will

gym Friday evening. The film, "Sweet Singer of Islife of King David and was filmed

Elizabeth Akers, Bible instructor.

#### Prices Go Up For Cleaning Services

crease on services Saturcay.

Bared on notices puntished by one-foot stripe. the establishments, charges and It took a Notre Dame pass interprice advances are standardized, ference on a goal-line toss from Sample prices show ladies' plain George Murphy intended for Nacoats 80 cents, hats \$1.25, suits umu to set up the touchdown. Na-80 cents, plain dresses 80 cents, umu missed what then seemed an ties 10 cents, quilts \$1.00, comforts important placement try for point. \$1.50 and up. There is an addi- That shoved Notre Dame's lead to tional charge ranging from five to 13-6, but the Irish then loosed 10 cents per item for delivery.

# Aleman Takes Office Today In Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 80. (P)-Miguel Aleman, whose platform stresses industrialization based mainly on private initiative, will become the first civilian president in Mexico's history tomorrow.

The 43-year-old ex-lawyer, the nation's second youngest chief ex- in the remainder of the area. ecutive, will be inaugurated at noon in Mexico's cultural center, the white marble Palacio de Bellas Artes, in the presence of outgoing President Manuel Avila Camacho and some 3,000 other per-

Aleman, in politics only 16 years, defeated three opponents last July 7 in what Mexicans rises Monday at 7:29 a.m. termed the first national election in which votes really were counted. Backed by Gen. Avila Camahouse. 3 room tenant house, good cho and the powerful government party (Institutional Revolutionary acre. 640 acres. 100 in cultivation. 5 wire Party—PRI), he outpolled Ezefence, wells, windmills, tanks, 4 room house, some outbuildings quiel Padilla of the new Demoand a mighty good buy at \$30.00 cratic Party, four to one. Aleman

> The Mexican president serves six years at a yearly salary and of his ability.

expenses totaling \$24,216. In the inauguration audience will be deputies and senators, delegations from all American and most European countries and Chlna and some 350 guests of Mexico, brought here and entertained at government expense. Aleman and Avila Camacho afterward

will review a military parade. Invitations have been issued for a concert tonight, a palace reception Monday and a foreign office affair Tuesday night. The United States embassy held a reception last night.

# 15 acres: 3 room house; good well; all utilities: highway 80; bargain. See W. C. Lepard on used car lot south White's Avid State of the south White State of the south White's Avid State of t Stars As Irish

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 30. (A) -A tiny Texan, 160-pound Coy payment. 15 years to pay balance McGee, fired Notre Dame to a reover stubborn Southern California to give absent Irish Coach season since 1941 before a capac-Stadium today.

As slashing and explosive as the more at the city-owned layout on 'coachless" Irish were in piling Saturday. up their eighth victory against a scoreless tie with Army for the season, they couldn't stop the infirst touchdown against Notre attending a Shriner function there

final period. McGee, whose first name Leahy couldn't recall for sports writers in early practices, streaked 77 in their best condition in a half yards for the first Irish score in dozen years. the second quarter, seconds after be observed at the high school he galloped 50 yards on another put the bent grass in fine trim, break-away. The Longview, Tex., Pro Fanning said Saturday. fireball launched a 13-point Irish

rael," shows the highlights of the attack in the final period with an eightyard payoff jaunt around end. With Leahy at home bed-ridden locally with members of the high with a cold and "nervous exhaus school Bible classes as actors. tion," the Irish ploughed to 26 Ronald Johnson did the filming. | first downs against Southern Cal-Plans call for background music ifornia's nine and an amazing 517 phy reported that a fire discovered

5-room frame stucco close in on Ronald Johnson did the filming.

Plans call for background music ifornia's nine and an amazing to be sung by the choral club dury yards by rushing against 108. ing projection of the film, which Yet, it took McGee's phantomwill be the high spot of the pro- like flitting to spark them to their brace of six-pointers in the second

6-room FHA constructed home in One class will present a drama and fourth period.
Washington Place, will carry large based on the Book of Ruth. Handi- The second Notre Dame touchwork of the students in making down was fashioned of a 22-yard last quarter came on second string Ohio Railroad crew came upon the out of a disturbance at a camp in Halfback Gerry Cowhig's 13-yard scene.

Southern California, held beyond the 50 the first half, explod-Most Big Spring cleaning es- ed for a 45-yard touchdown drive tablishments announced a price in- late in the third period when John Naumu squirmed over from the

their full offensive fury.

# NOTICE

Effective December 1, 1946

There will be a small advance in Cleaning and Pressing Services.

**Basic Prices As Follows** 

Cash & Carry Delivered

Ladies' Coats (plain)80c	90c
Hats	1.35
Suits80c	90c
Overcoats80c	90c
Plain Dresses80c	90c
Pleated Dresses up	up
Ties10c	10c
Quilts	1.10
Comforts	1.60 up

Prices on all other services have advanced in proportion.

LANDER'S CLEANERS

# **Weather Forecast**

Dept. of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY-Fair today and Monday. Slightly

cooler tonight. EAST TEXAS - Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; cooler in the north and west central portions early Sunday in all except the southeast portion late Sunday. Monday fair with moderate temperatures.

WEST TEXAS - Fair Sunday and Monday; cooler Sunday, except in the El Paso area. Somewhat cooler in the El Paso area Monday with little change in temperatures

Amarillo ......63 32 BIG SPRING ......79 37 Denver ......42 32 Fort Worth ........... 76 49 New York ......49 Sun sets today at 5:41 p.m. Sun

R. E. (Peppy) Blount, Jr., representative-elect from the 91st legislative district, said here Saturday that his plans for the approaching session were indefinite except to represent the district to the best

Now a student at the University of Texas, Blount is undecided about whether to continue his studies with an extremely light class load or to withdraw for the second semester He probably will eschew the social obligations and maintain his scholastic standing. "I'm going in with anopen mind and without promises," he said, "I want to work as hard at the job as possible and do as much as a freshman member can do for his district and state." He is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Blount.

### Linksmen Turn **Out In Droves** At BS Courses

The unusually warm weather is playing a major roll in the record late fall business descending upon both local golf courses.

More than 60 niblick wielders played the country club layoff lentless 26 to 6 closing triumph Thanksgiving and, although the total dropped off somewhat on Friday, another mammoth turnout registered there Saturday.

almost as many played a round or Shirley Robbins, professional and manager of the country club, spired Trojans from scoring the has been in Dallas since Tuesday,

Dame's first stringers and making He was expected back this weekit a 13 to 6 ball game until the end. In his absence, Mrs. Robbins was running the golf shop. The local layoffs are reportedly

Recent frosts have served to

#### Fire In Coal Mine Is Termed Arson

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 30. (P)-State Police Cpl. W. E. Murand extinguished by railroad workers at a non-union strip coal mine tipple tonight "definitely was a case of arson."

Murhy said flames at the base'

# Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Dec. 1, 1946

# Manhattan District May Remain **Under Military Two More Years**

civilian atomic energy commission military, including the busness of into full operation may require making bombs. retention of the Army's Manhattan district until mid-1948.

tingency in its plans for placing complete peacetime control of atomic energy research and devhands of the new super agency.

the War Department includes by the commission, somewhat as \$375,000,000 for "atomic servvice" government arsenals now manuto cover a period from last July facture standard weapons. Whilee to June 30, 1948. Persons in a the Los Alamos, N. M., laboraposition to know this will allow tories are government-owned, the Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves' Man- five atomic bombs so far exploded hattan district to carry on while were produced under private conthe civilian commission headed by tract with the University of Cali-David E. Lilienthal analyzes its fornia supplying the personnel

transition, the Army and Navy now functions more as a directhave appointed a joint liason com- ing agency than as an operating mittee. The Army delegation is unit. The two big atomic plants-Brereton and the Navy member. Tenn .- are operated under conship by Rear Admiral Thorvald tract with the General Electric A. Solberg. This group has been Company and the Monsanto Chem-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30. (AP) - civilian commission on that part The complexities of putting the of atomic energy useful to the

The liason committee, which held its fourth meeting yesterday, The government, it was learned is engaged in the spade work of today, has included such a con- preparing an agenda of military matters for consideration of Lilienthal's commission.

One of the questions under con lopment, including both military sideration by the liason group and civilian application, in the presumably is whether future production of atomic bombs should be The current appropriation for under private contract or directly assignment and makes ready to management and operating the facilities.

As part of the planning for the Actually, the Manhattan district headed by Lt. Gen. Lewis H. Handford, Ore., and Oak Ridge, given the job of advising the ical Company, respectively.

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# **New Violence**

JERUSALEM, Nov. 30 (AP)-Close to 50 players toured the on the police station in Jerusalem's Runnels street. ity crowd of 56,000 at Notre Dame Muny course on Turkey day and Manhaneh Yehudah quarter in one of the most intense outbursts of

recent years. chinegun fire was directed at the ought to share in this undertaking station from several nearby house- would mail in checks today, the tops and police fired back. A sec- \$32,000 quota could be made, not ond series of explosions which oc- missed. curred shortly afterward was possibly caused by the detonation of

road mines. The police appeared to be pursuing the attackers toward the al aid in Howard county during the rocky ravines north and west of year. This is a sizeable addition Jerusalem, where red and white to the expanding conservation tracer bullets could be seen in the program which will pay off down darkness.

First reports said troops had been shot in the western part of were found. Unconfirmed reports be seen readily in the daytime. said one Jew, a Jewess and a British policeman had been slightly wounded.

the western part of town.

Treated For Injury A man giving the name of Joe Franks was discharged from the Cowper-Sanders hospital Saturof the Fairpoint Construction day night after having been rush-Company's tipple at Ocean Mine, ed there in a Nalley ambulance costumes and settings for Biblical pass from reserve quarter George a few miles east of Clarksburg, for treatment of head wounds. Poscenes will be on display, said Ratterman to substitute End Leon had burned away several large lice Chief A. G. Mitchell said Hart, while the final score in the timbers before a Baltimore and that the injuries apparently grew



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of commerce as offering prizes. Christmas windows certainly got a good "looking at" in the process.

One of the newer organizations on the local scene is that of a Little Theatre. Efforts have been made for several years to stimulate interest in this direction, and it will be worth watching the new effort develop.

Now that the cotton harvest is just about as near over as it can be without the last boll being plucked, a good slow rain certainly would help range and small grain prospects. In most areas wheat, etc. is at a standstill and winter weeds need moisture to bring them out for forage.

Aside from much easier riding, one of the impressions you get along streets included in the paving program just completed is that paving is a keystone in any real program of beautification. To mention a case in point, the paving has literally

Gradually, the Community Fund violence in the Holy Land during is creeping forward. Altogether, more than \$29,000 has come into The second attack, which began the coffers and it keeps coming a about 9 p.m., started when ma- little bit every day. If those who

> Reports from the AAA office show that 50 dams and 225 miles of terraces were built with federthe years.

The sky tends to become darker the city, where several road mines in the stratosphere and stars can

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New Episcopal Bishop To Be Consecrated

Several representatives from the St. Mary's Episcopal church will witness the colorful religious cere- Philips, Mrs. D. M. Penn, Mr. mony at Amarillo Tuesday at 10:30 and Mrs. V. Van Gieson, and the a.m. when the Rev. George H. Quarterman will be consecrated as the third bishop of the missionary district of North Texas.

The consecration ceremony will take place in the St. Andrews' church with the Rt. Rev. Henry S. George Tucker, DD, presiding nine and retained his one-stroke bishop of the American Episcopal lead in the \$10,000 open golf church, as celebrant.

Other consecrating bishops will be the Rt. Rev. Goodrich R. Fenner, STD, bishop of Kansas, the Rt. Rev. Thomas Casady, STD. bishop of Oklahoma, the bishops of the dioceses of West Texas, New Mexico, Arkansas, Dallas and West Missouri also will be present.

Bishop Tucker is to be celebrant at the Holy Communion which is a part of the consecration service. He will be assisted by the Rt. Rev. R. Vland Mitchell DD, bishop of Arkansas, who will be the sub-deacon, and Rt. Rev. C. Avery Mason, STD, bishop of Dallas, who will be the deacon.

Preceding the consecration service there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 a.m. for those attending (only the person

to be consecrated is given the sacrament at the consecration service), Celebrant at the consecration service will be the Rev. Charles TO HIS MASTER Abele, rector of the St. Mary's church, Big Spring, assisted by the Rev. W. Warrin Fry, vicar of the church of St. John the Baptist,

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Among those attending from here will be O. V. Christoffers, B. O. Jones, R. L. Tollett, Mrs. Shine Rev. and Mrs. Charles Abele.

PALMER IN FRONT

ORLANDO, Fla., ,Nov. 30, (P)-Johnny, Palmer of Badin, N.C. after faltering badly at the start steadied down on the incoming tourney here today.

He carded an even par 71 over the Dubsdread Country Club Nobel Prize 16 times during the course to put his 54-hole total at 45 years since the scientific award

### DOG BLAMED FOR GAS BLAST FATAL

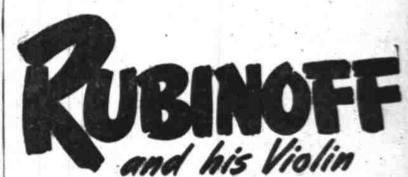
L. Scales, 50, died early today of burns and shock suffered in an explosion thought to have been caused by his pet dog. Scales was injured in a gas

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explosion in the bathroom of his home. District Fire Chief Frank Thomas said he believed Fuzzy. the Scales' Pekinese, had pulled the gas hose from the jet, allowing the gas to accumulate. The blast blew out several

windows and an attie fan. The fire was extinguished before it did much damage. Mrs. Scales was not seriously injured.

was established.







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### Collegians Honored Friday Evening

Curry and Jean Ellen Chowns, eollegians visiting here during the holiday weekend, Mrs. T. S. Lowrey and Mrs. J. B. Wheat Jr., entertained with a Mexican dinper in the J. H. Tompkins home Friday evening.

The tables were decorated in the Mexican motif.

Chowns, Nina Curry, Helon Blount, follow. Patsy McDaniel, Patsy Tompinks, ley Ann Wheat and Tommy Tomp- a. m.

# Prayer Week Programs Monoring Helor Blount, Nins Begin At Baptist WMU

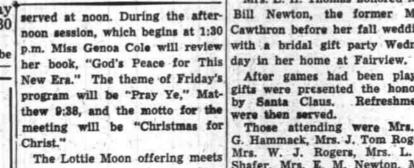
"Week of Prayer," annual observance dedicated by the First Baptist church WMU to foreign missions, will begin with daily prayer services Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church.

The first program will be directed by Mrs. Theo Andrews, and on Tuesday Mrs. M. E. Harlan will be in charge. Wed-Attending were Dorothy Satterwhite, Mary Louise Davis, Billie Jean Younger, Betty Stute-wille, Sonia Weaver, Jean Ellen Mrs. G. L. Brooks. Regular prayer meeting services will

On Thursday Mrs. Tracy Smith will direct the program Mrs. Wheat, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Opening session of the all-day served at noon. During the after-

Tompkins, Jerry Bob Whest, Shir- meeting, beginning at 10:30

A covered dish luncheon will be



range program of the foreign missupplied by other contributions. The goal for 1946 is \$1,000,000, with \$600,000 allocated to 92 different phases of the Baptist work R. V. Fryar. in foreign fields including churches, schools, hospitals, orphanages, machinery and equipment for publishing houses, etc. The one outstanding purpose of the offering missionaries to points where they are needed and then to keep them well supplied.

Today the Baptist foreign missionary enterprise is facing its most meaningful hour. During the past year two new fields were opened, and plans are now for another to be initated this year, justifying the need for the increased collection.

The Week of Prayer will be observed by all members of the WMU and its auxiliaries, the Junior GA and the YWA.

The nursery will be open during each of the programs during the week's observances.

#### Forsan Study Club Sterling City Guests

dent of the Sesame study club of Norman, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Long, erly Stulting, Mary Louise Davis, Sterling City. The three clubs Mrs. H. H. Hanke and Burket, Mrs. Patsy McDaniel and Dot Wasson f that city were also guests. Pearl Seudday, Coots Scudday, presiding. Following the review, tea was Ray Wilson, J. R. Smith and Bill Proceed of that city were also guests.

served to about 50 guests. Those attending from Forsan Those attending from out of were, Mrs. Frank Tate, Mrs. G. B. town were, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard P-TA MEET CALLED Hale, Mrs. M. E. Perry, Mrs. W. Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. Johnson, Mrs. E. A. Grissom, R. H. Reeves and Janice Yates all the topic discussed by Dan Con-Mrs. O. N. Green, Mrs. W. B. of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. G. ley at the regular meeting of Dunn, Mrs. Joe Holladay, Mrs. W. Delashaw of Houston, Lavera High School Parent Teacher Lois O'Barr Smith.

#### **Open Season**

Eager youngsters eyeing toys ... window gazers thinking "what can I get for Mother?" ... women shoppers "trying on for size", or making a careful appraisal for value . . . all these scenes mean it's "open season" op whatever merchants have to offer, because it's Christmas time and Yuletide buying must be done without delay. Shops are busy, sidewalks are crowded, as these pictures, snapped at as these pictures, snapped at random around Hig Spring stores, will show. You can put it all in three words: 'Christmas shopping season.' (All photos by Jack M. Haynes).

# **Shower Honoree**

Mrs. L. H. Thomas honored Mrs. Bill Newton, the former Mary noon session, which begins at 1:30 Cawthron before her fall wedding, p.m. Miss Genoa Cole will review with a bridal gift party Wednes-

program will be "Pray Ye," Mat- gifts were presented the honoree McEwen home. by Santa Claus. Refreshments were then served.

G. Hammack, Mrs. J. Tom Rogers, setting. Betty Lou Huett will greet Mrs. W. J. Rogers, Mrs. L. Z. guests. In the Yule season theme Shafer, Mrs. E. M. Newton, Mrs. Mrs. Omar Pitman will display a permanent need in the long Harvey Wooten, Mrs. Howard New- table entitled, "I'm Dreaming of ton, Mrs. Marion Newton, Mrs. a White Christmas," suitable for sion board, a need which is not L. H. Thomas, Mrs. Carl Grant, a Christmas dinner setting. Mattie Mrs. Milton Newton, Mrs. D. W. Jean Queen will direct the guests. Anderson, Mrs. E. R. Cawthron, Mrs. W. C. Williamson, Mrs. Clar- Mrs. A. Swartz' table in the modence Fryar, Mrs. W. H. Yater, Mrs. ern motif, "In Trend with Our

Mrs. Ella Grant and Lucille, Mrs. production of her parents' Golden Alden Ryan, Mrs. Leonard Smith, Wedding Anniversary table will is to enable the board to send the Mrs. Troy Newton, Mrs. G. C. le arranged by Mrs. R. C. Pyeatt Broughton, Eula Faye Newton, for the "Golden Wedding" table, Mrs. Elmer White, Dorothy Lee exhibited by Jane Stripling. Broughton, Mrs. Truett Thomas and Mrs. Carl Hammack.

#### Sun Ray Employes Guests At Venison Barbecue On Lease

FORSAN, Dec. 1. (Spl.)-A venison barbecue was given Thursday night on the Sun Ray lease for the employes and family and a few It was served in the garage of

the oil company, pienic style.

were Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Perry and and Savella, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Sweeney, Averett and Sue, Mr. and Mrs. FORSAN, Dec. 1. (Spl.)-On C. C. Suttles and James, Mr. and Friends Drop in for Tea," will be last Tuesday afternoon the For- Mrs. C. L. Loftin and Annie Mae, set by Mrs. Lloyd Wasson. Ann san Study Club members were in- Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Vaughn and Curry will greet visitors. A New vited to Sterling City to attend the family, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Crell- Year tea table will be set up in the book review given by Mrs. H. A. man and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. home of Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Chappell, "This Side of Inno- G. Gray and family, Mr. and Mrs. | "Ring out the Old, Ring in the cence," by Taylor Caldwell, in the W. A. Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. By- New." Guests will be served tea home of Miss Ethel Foster, presi- ron Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. Bob at the McGibbon home with Bev-

> White. Wilson of Dallas. group Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

# Sub-Deb Club Members Arrange For Cavalcade

Advancing a new idea in entertainment, members of the Sub-Deb club will be hostess organization next Sunday to a progressive tea, featuring novel and attractive table settings in an effort to make homemakers more beauty conscious of

Beginning at two o'clock and continuing through the afternoon the group will view a progressive exhibit of what may be done with tables for various types of entertainment rang-

ing from the informal luncheon table to the formal tea table. The itinerary will include visits to homes of a dozen Big Spring women and will begin at the home of Mrs. R. R. Mc-Ewen, Sr., who will present a table in formal fashioned

style, "White Tie and Tails." Billie Jean Younger will be After games had been played, the Sub Deb hostess at the

In the home of Mrs. R. R. Mc-Ewen Jr., "Spring Magic," will Those attending were Mrs. J. depict an informal luncheon table Dorothy Satterwhite will show Times." Mrs. John Hodges will Mrs. Treve Hammack, Mrs. L. M. arrange a table featuring pale Newton, Mrs. Jeff Grant, Mrs. pink, "Sentimental Journey," to be Jim Grant, Mrs. Haskel Grant, shown by Rosanelle Parks. A re-

> Mrs. J. Y. Roth and Janet will display a table featuring informal decorations for entertaining, "After the Game," Dot Cauble will direct visitors. A table arranged purely for the younger set will be on display at the home of Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, who will present child's birthday party table, "Birthdays is a Circus." Jane

Pearce will preside. "A Holiday Supper for Six," a setting apropos for the holiday entertaining season will be set up by Mrs. E.B. McCormick and shown by Patsy Tompkins. "A Rhapsody Those present for the occasion in Blue" will be the theme for a table arranged by Mrs. George Maurice, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Peek Oldham, displayed by Betty Sue

An informal tea table for "When

Proceeds from the tour will be used for presentation entertaining.

"The Ways of Peace" will be

# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Sunday, December 1, 1946

#### Coming Events.

FIRST METHODIST WMS will meet at 3 p.m. for a World Out-FIRST BAPTIST WMU will begin its week of prayer Monday at 3

p.h. at the church. FIRST CHRISTIAN 'WOMAN'S COUNCIL will meet for mission study by Mrs. G. W. Dabney at

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY will have an executive board

### Mrs. Fullen Fetes

Seventh Graders

Mrs. R. A. Fullen of Forsam entertained the members of the seventh grade class Wednesday with a party in her home.

Refreshments were served. Attending were J. L. Claxton. Terry Mullen, Jerry Fullen, Bob Creelman, Raymond Blankenship, Billy Overton, Robert Merworth, meeting at 2:45 p.m. to be fol- Mary McMahon, Blanche McCluslowed by a regular meeting at ky. Betty Sucratt, Mrs. Hunneycutt, the teacher, and Mrs. Ullen.



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Maurice and Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

Dickinson were in Presidio recent-

sister and family Mr. and Mrs.

hunting and brought back a deer.

from various schools are Marjorie

Marcos; Darnell Peacock from San

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson and

and Mrs. W. V. Hedgpeth and Don-

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hale and

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Ayers and

J. B. Hicks, Bobby Wash, Doy-

were among those attending the

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Camp and

family were in Coahoma with her

M. J. Williams, for Thanksgiving.

H. D. Camp has been spending

family Mr. and Mrs. Leland Camp

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Smith have

been on a business trip to San An-

A four day meeting was held the

with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie John-

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# Forsan Residents Out Of Town Guests For Family Thanksgiving Celebrations

FORSAN, Dec. 1. (Spl.)-Wayne er, Mrs. Mona Coldiron. Moroney of Lubbock visited with

home for Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson. Bobby Asbury and Delbert Bardwell have returned from a hunting trip in Mason County.

Perryton were guests in the M. M. Mr. and Mrs. James Caldwell Fairchild home during the week. of San Angelo were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn. Walter Gressett was a business they visited their son, George, a visitor to San Angelo. student at ACC in Abilene.

Virginia Chambers is home with her parents. She was recently employed in Big Spring. Gene Smith, student of John relatives in Colorado City.

Tarleton was home with his mother Mrs. Lois O'Barr Smith and Evva last week end. ly, visiting with Mrs. Dickinson's James McNallen of Price Col-

lege, Amarillo, was home for the holiday with his parents the Burl Oliver Harper . The men went Mrs. T. M. Brice has returned to her home in Corpus Christi aft-er a visit with her brother, C. L. Home for Thanksgiving holidays

er a visit with her brother, C. L. Mrs. Melton McMorris of Stanton visited her family the Paul from Canyon; Dorothy Mae Prich-Whirleys, earlier in the week. Her ard from Nurses School in Lubsister, Wanda, accompanied her bock; Jan Livingston from San

Aquilla and Haroldine West left Wednesday afternoon for several days visit in Brady and Austin, Lydia Mae were in Dallas visitwith Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Neswar- ing his father for a few days. thy, and Mr. and Mrs. Pete West Voncie Sewell accompanied Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Vaughn and nie of Big Spring to Denver City family had Mrs. Vaughn's parents, to spend Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Reeves of Big Spring, and her sister Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ray were fishing on the San G. W. Delashaw of Houston as Saba river Thursday.

Thanksgiving guests. Mrs. W. O. Averett and Sue Douglass are in Colorado City with relatives this week end. spent Thanksgiving with relatives in San Angelo. lene Gilmore and Jerry Duncan

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Duffer and children were recent visitors with her parents near Colorado City. Mrs. Fern Hanke and Burkett are visiting in the C. C. Long home and with her mother, Mrs. Villa sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Peeples, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Prescott left for Houston Friday to visit the past week with his son and relatives and Mrs. Prescott's moth-



MRS. FRANK W. FICKLIN was, before her marriage Wednesday evening in the First Methodist church, Miss Leeta Francis Walker. The double ring ceremony was performed by the light of dozens of cathedral tapers by Dr. C. A. Long. Immediately following the reception, held in the parlor of the church, the couple left on a short wedding trip into South Texas. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Ficklin will be at home in Lubbock. (Photo by Bradshaw).

first of the week in the Forsan Church of Christ by W. A. Record, pastor of the Mertzon Church of Christ. He was a visitor in the Hal Cox home during that Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson, Mrs. Lil Johnson and Bebe and T. D. Weaver were in Austin this week

IS SHE A CHARMING HOSTESS? THEN-



Nailhead

Glitter ...

# Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hughes and Only Three Weeks Until Christmas; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Honeycutt and ons are in Ft. Worth for the

dressed and into the mail.

Clarence McCluskey has been visiting near Lubbock this week ey. Mrs. Griffith is convalescing one must complete as quickly as tent that their wide-spread use Ray Carpenter, on Bee County after being a patient in a Big cepted by most people as the final real sentiment of good cheer does and a half months illness. word in correct social procedure, not accompany the card.

into the work. it is not just "a passing fad,"

#### **New Pastor Takes** Up Duties Today At First Christian

First Christian church will be de- plication that Mr. and Mrs. Jones W. A. Tracy of the Sinclair Relivered today by the Rev. Lloyd are not part of the family. The fining company visited in Company H. Thompson, who has accepted the call to be minister of the Big the problem is to include special Wilda Faye S

He speaks at 11 a.m. on "Come, on the card itself. Tarry, and Go." At the 7:30 p.m.

three years as state evangelist for authority warns. his denomination, is a native West rietta. He as a graduate of Texas little—even Emily Post. Christian University and has held pastorates in a number of Oklahema and Texas cities, including eight years as minister of the Morningside church in Fort Worth. Mrs. Thompson and a son will join him here during the week. They also have a daughter who is in college.

#### **Baptist Choir** To Broadcast

At 3 o'clock this afternoon the First Baptist church choir will begin the first of a series of biweekly broadcasts over KBST.

The program will be heard each first and third Sunday afternoon and will be presented from the auditorium of the First Baptist church. Ernest Hock will direct the group and accompaniment will be by Mrs. C. W. Norman, organist, Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, pianist, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, violinist, and Roy Rogan, saxophonist.

The public is invited to listen to and to attend the broadcast.

# **Beaty's Laundry** Quick, Reliable Service

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December 1—only slightly more which will be dropped soon, but Sarah Kelley is visiting with than three weeks remain to get will continue to gain in appeal, the those holiday greeting cards ad- author declares. She approves the Okla. gally printed folders which ex-To most people the task of ad-dressing such cards is one which is season. She warns however, that son are visiting with wellington, Kansas. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Griffith have returned to their home in McCam- considered a necessary evil which should not be utilized to the ex- end.

> advises that some thought be put There are rules which have been office Monday, after being in Tyestablished in sending the cards ler on the last part of his va-The obvious popularity of the printed Christmas card shows that another type of social contact, but Marvin Miller spent Monday, the basic rule to follow as in all Tuesday and Wednesday in Gra-

affairs is good taste. A practice often followed on the Glenn Jordan spent Thanksgivinformal Christmas card is that of ing with friends in San Angelo, addressing the envelope to "Mr. H. T. Bratcher, production supand Mrs. John Jones and family." erintendent in Graham, left today That, according to Mrs. Post, is on company business in South Tex-First sermons as pastor of the strictly taboo, for the obvious im- as.

greetings to others in the family the week end in Dallas. The last word in sobriety and for Fort Worth on company busiworship, he is to speak on "V! quiet taste, Mrs. Post unbends at ness, and then to Chicago to spend Yule time to accept colored inks Thanksgiving with his family. The Rev. Thompson, who has to correspond with printing on the F. J. Duley, father of Miss Helen maintained headquarters in Dal- card. Such a practice is frowned Duley and a veteran Cosden emlas, has been serving for the past on in ordinary social usage the Helen Duley and a veteran Cosden

Mrs. E. F. Russell returned home uled for December 16. from the hospital this week.

hospital but is in an improved con the November issue of "Teen

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stipp and

son are visiting with relatives in Norma Henry is visiting with her

possible. However, Emily Post, ac- makes the receiver feel that the lease is pack at work, after two

Billie Smith will be back in the

ham on Company business.

Wilda Faye Simpson is spending

George Zechariah left Monday ploye, died Friday night.

However, during the Christmas Florence Mosely is spending the Texan, having been born in Hen- season everyone has to unbend a week end in Waco visiting with her



# WHAT GIVES 'ROUND TOWN

By LEATRICE ROSS

No one sat by undisturbed dur- | came of it. ing these past three days of the Thanksgiving holidays. Two dances, a football game and "no school" could hardly fail to call out even

the most peaceful. the Steer - Mustang game was one Campbell, student at H-SU, met of clothing through the air. Jimmie riot from engine to last of the the train and joined buddles for Meador was dispatched to bring a seven cars. Persons could be found swinging along on coat hooks and the day. . . . Joe Fowler Brooks barrell, and some person, with this being folded up in seats. . . One drew attention at dance following barrell over his head, was shoved dared not venture down the aisle the game with a neat execution off the field. The band went backled in cheers by music from an im- name it. . . . Pat Kenny was in ousted member discarded the barprovised band consisting of Donald Williams, Mamie Jean Meador,
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Pat Ray, Charlene Tucker, Wesless Research of Donand Dona McDaniel. . . . Murph Thorp and from H-SU; Helon Blount and the crowd a display of fancy baton Chubby Jones were given to snat- Jean Ellen Chowns from Texas U.; twirling and high-footing. Cheers ching shoes from unsuspecting Pete Cook, Jimmie Talbot, Ann people who strolled through their Talbot, James Duncan from Tech. than indicated their approval of the car. . . Stydents from HCJC gath- . . Billy Satterwhite, Dickie new majorette. ered in one car and sang all the Cloud, Kelly Lawrence, and Sam way to and from Sweetwater. . . Johnnie Hooper was meandering about with some apparatus rigged

Thurman almost missed the train back, occupied as they were over food. . . . Football game on the for Togstmasters unlovely electric charge. . . . by Bobby Hohertz Pat McDaniel, Coats, shoes, compacts, cigarette I. T. Erwin, Billy Bob Whittington, lighters etc., turned up in the most unorthodox places all along H. Carter, Hal Hensley, Donald Williams the trip. . . . We strangely came sway with Jean Pearce's comb,

just in case she wonders what be-

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for turkey feast when train reach- Hull into the majorette depart-Special train to Sweetwater for with feats of magic. . . Castle ter about some one on the field. Then over the throng came items

ley Rogers, Billy Wozencraft, Pat Wear from TSCW; W. T. Morgan drum major, Lex James, and gave

up on batteries and giving off an courthouse lawn was undertaken by Bobby Hohertz Pat McDaniel, Williams.

> Cecil Heath got in Thursday with his freedom from the Army. Cecil plans to enroll in Tech. . . . Doris-Odessa. . . . Melvin Newton and Billy McClendon were duck hunting Thursday. . . . Hunters Friday afternoon: Lynn Jeffcoat, Gloria McGee, Billie Saunders, Eugene Jones, Harold Bishop, Gloria was home from NTSTC and Billie from TSCW for the weekend. Press club at BSHS has planned

a Christmas dance in the gym Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wright, of December 7, and inside info says the Big Spring production departthere is to be a floorshow, jitterment are parents of a son born bug contest, and consessions to provide plenty of fun. . . . This J. E. Terry, father of Mrs. V. Cartwright was taken to the hos- year's Press club is headed by Moe Madison, Mickey Casey is pital Monday afternoon for an vice-president and Jane Turner Loney Bunger returned to work is secretary. . . . Tuesday members Wednesday morning after a weeks of the cast in the Life of King David, school Bible class play W. O. Brandon has been off chartered a bus and, in full cosduty on his vacation the past week. tume, rode out to the mountains Milas R. Waad and W. E. Mor- for shooting. Showing of the films ris are in Sweetwater on Company is tentatively scheduled for December 6. . . . Mary Beth Morgan, Funeral services were held for Joyce Beene, Jean Conley, Tom-Mrs. Nelson Phillip's mother, Mrs. my Hubbard and Carl McDonald Gilmer Houston, in Ennis, Thurs- will be selling tickets this week for the junior play "Ah Men", sched-

rom the hospital this week.

Knox Chadd went back to DalBalch on the work of the local las last Monday to be at the bed-side of his father, who is very ill. America in gathering clothing and M. S. Cummins is still in the toys for needy, was published in Times", the FHA publication. It

was the first such article printed in the magazine on FHA work in BASTILE EMPTY Texas. . . . HCJC will give a formal dance just before the Christmas holidays. . . Spanish classes at BSHS have ordered class pins. . . Latin club has scheduled its

banquet for Dec. 17.

Surprise and delight to everyone All overflowed into a restaurant at the game Thursday was the debut, more or less, of Dolores ed Sweetwater. . . . Charles Davies ment of the band. In a band stunt sought to amuse those at his table the members formed a solid cloiseven if he trusted his equilibrium.

of a step alien to most of the oninto formation and was about to
proceed down the field when the

Rupert Ricker will preside as toastmaster Monday evening at the regular weekly meeting of the Toastmasters club.

Capt. Olvy Sheppard is the featured speaker and other short addresses will be made by Harold Steck, W. C. Blankenship, and Franklin Nugent. Topic master Settles Hotel Thomas spent the holidays in will be Dr. R. B. G. Cowper. One week from Monday the club will have charter night with Norman MacLeod, Wichita Falls YMCA secretary, as guest speaker.

FOR A CHANGE

For the first time since he became police chief more than two years ago, Chief A. G. Mitchell reported Saturday morning that the city jall was

empty. Last of the prisoners were cleared from the bastile following the Saturday morning court session. The city jail has been empty not more than half a dozen times since the jail was completed back in 1932.



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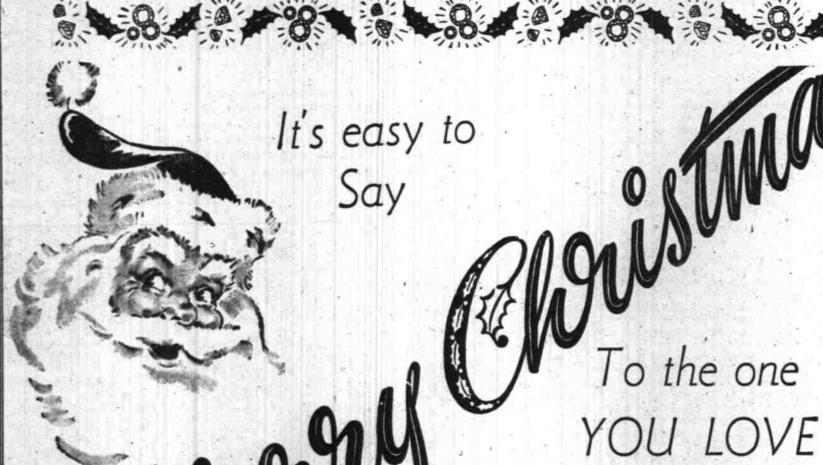
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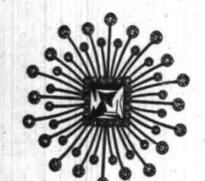


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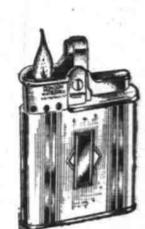
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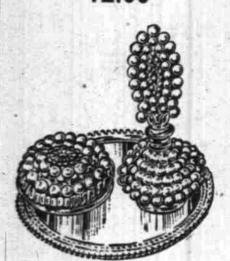
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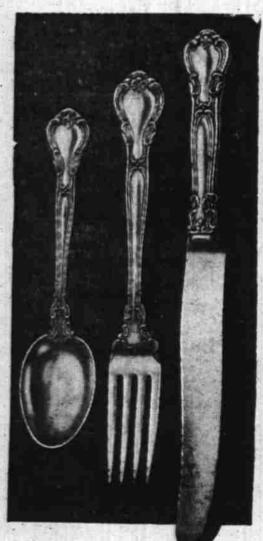
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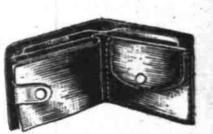
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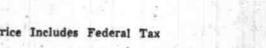


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#### Review To Be Given Dec. 9

Evelyn Oppenheimer of Dallas, known for 10 years as an outstanding reviewer of best sellers, will be presented by the Big Spring chapter of the American Association of University Women in a review of Russell Janney's novel, "The Miracle of the Bells." on Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. in the Municipal auditorium.

In addition to her regular reviewing schedule, Miss Oppenheimer will begin on Christmas Eve a series of weekly programs of book reviews for the Skillern Drug Company over KRLD, Dallas. For her initial broadcast she will discuss the book which she will present here.

The review, which has been leading best seller lists, has been reviewed by Miss Oppenheimer in Dallas, Austin and Lubbock to

#### Northside Group Has Weiner Roast

Young people of the Northside Baptist church were entertained at a weiner roast Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Following the meal an informal social hour was held. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Myers and Billy, Rev. and Mrs. Chester O'Brien, James Abbe, Mary Frances Abbe, Loyce Kinman, LaVerne Kinman, Jeanette Kinman, Dolores Sanderson, Violet Hartin, Mr. and Mrs. N. L.

Jackson and Billie Jo Watkins.



WINS SCHOLARSHIP-Joe E. Davis, Jr., who is finishing work on his masters degree at the University of Texas, has won a scholarship to the University of Mexico in Mexico City, where he will study Spanish. A graduate of Big Spring high school, he studied two years at Abilene Christian College before completing his bachelor's work in education at the University of Texas. Of four years and eight months in service, he spent two years and 8 months overseas in North Africa, Sicily and Italy, having studied foreign languages in the University at Florence. Soon after his return from service last November, he re-entered the university for graduate work. His scholarship calls for first classes on Feb. 20, 1947. Joe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Davis, Sr.

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# Mr., Mrs. A. F. Johnson Announce Date Of Daughter's Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Johnson are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jean, to Don Burnam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burnam.

The wedding has been set for Dec. 28 in the sanctuary of the First Methodist church. Dr. C. A. Long will officiate at the formal

Miss Johnson has chosen her sister, Mrs. M. E. Hoerger of San Diego, Calif., as her matron of honor, and Mary Mims and Billie Jo Riggs will act as bride's maids, Morris Robertson will be best man, and M. E. Hoerger Jr. will be an

Miss Johnson was graduated from Big Spring high school in 1943 and was a student at Texas Tech for a year. At the present time she is associated with People's Finance company. Burnam attended high school here and following his graduation enlisted in the navy. He served for four

# **Bennie Compton Feted At Party**

A pirate party was held Friday afternoon in celebration of Bennie Compton's ninth birthday when he was honored in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Escol Comp-

As each guest entered he was presented with a red and white pirate's costume and a pirate name. A treasure hunt and other games were played and prizes were awarded to Jolene Reynolds, Tommy Pickle, Jane Watson, Roger Hubbard, Maxine Rosson, Jacquelyn

After entertainment refresh ments were served from a table covered with brown paper and printed with pirate names and em-

Attending were Jacquelyn Smith, Cecila Mae McDonald, Susan Zack, Jane Watson, Maxine Rosso Nancy Smith, Jolene Reynolds, Claudine Terrazas, Clyde McMahan Jr., Tommy Pickle, Larry Isaac, Rippy and Presley Guitar, Ronnie and Roger Hubbard, Billie Mc-Donald, Charles Ray Paterson, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Hubbard Sr., Tom-

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Collections mounted to \$223, Clyde McMahan, Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. Clara Ferrell, Mrs. B. S. 678.63 Saturday morning, which re-Hubbard Jr., and Mrs. Nick Bren- present nearly 80 percent of the



Mrs. C. Reynolds Hostess To Club

Mrs. Curtis Reynolds was hostess Friday to the Happy Go Lucky sewing club. After an evening of sewing the hostess served a salad plate.

Attending were Mrs. J. W. Croan, Mrs. Allen Wiggins, Mrs. Fred Simpson, Mrs. Emrie Rainey, Mrs. Marvin Sewell, Mrs. L. L. Telford and the hostess.

Tax Discount Good Through Tuesday

Property owners who pay state and county taxes on Tuesday or before are eligible for two percent discount, a spokesman for the my Hubbard and Elnora Hubbard. tax collector-assessor's office said Saturday.

entire tax roll.

#### TRANSPORTING CHARGE

Billie Joe Glenn, arrested Fri-Liquor Control board, entered a plea of guilty to the charge of \$100 plus court costs.

**Vocational Class** To Begin At Y On Wednesday

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J. H. Greene, manager who return-

ed Saturday from Oklahoma City,

The YMCA, in cooperation with the local Business and Professional Women's club, will present first in a series of six sessions for vocational guidance on Wednesday, in the face of deer hunting season. Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Y head-

"Finding Your Life's Work." a sound film, will be shown at the is due to be present at the meetfirst session which will have ing. Gladys Hutchison and Mary Watson Jones as leaders. E. C. Dodd, president of Howard County Junior college, will be the guest speak-

The course is open to all high school seniors and junior college girls as well as to young business women just starting in the various fields. The purpose of the course is to give an overview of the various types of vocations which experienced business women have found satisfying and those with which the business girl will stay. Sessions will be held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week and Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. A social hour will follow the hour's class.

#### Rev. O. H. Horn Announces Topic

"Behold Thy King Cometh Unto Thee" will be discussed by Rev. O. H. Horn at the worship hour at the St. Paul's Lutheran church today at 11 a.m.

A regular meeting of the Concordia Ladies Ald has been set for this afternoon at 6:30' p.m., when Rev. Horn will continue a series of lectures on "God Saves the Home." On Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. Rev. Horn will deliver a lecture on Christian doctrines and at 8 p.m. a teachers meeting will be held. Leetures on Christian doctrine will be held Wednesday at day by members of the Texas 8 p.m. A meeting of the finance board has been called for Thurs-

day at 7:30 p.m. On Saturday from 9 until 11:45 transporting alcoholic beverages a.m. school will be held and at without a license and was fined 1:30 p.m. the children's instruction class will be taught.



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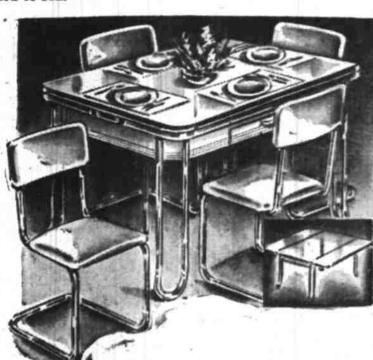


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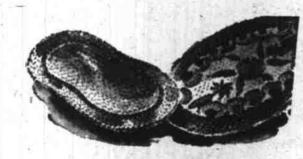
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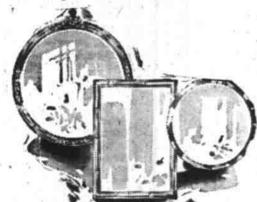


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Following the program the group proceeded to the home of Mrs. Milton Meyer for a waffle supper after which they attended prayer services together.

Special guests were Mrs. P. D. O'Brien and Martha Hobbs, and members attending were Ruth Hobbs Billie Jean Younger, Jean Cornelison, Dee Sanders, Joyce Worrell, Carolyn Smith, Nidra Williams and the hostesses.

#### Cold Kills Scores

SHANGHAI, Nov. 30. (AP) More than 50 persons died of cold and exposure here last night as the first cold wave of winter struck, Chinese authorities reported. The number was believed to be a record for a single day's death due to weather.

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MARTHA WINTER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Winter of Abilene, formerly Big Spring residents, was married on Nov. 24 to C. J. Collier in the First Christian church in Abilene. Rev. Harlie Wollard performed the single ring ceremony. The bride attended Big Spring high school and subsequently graduated from Abilene high school. Mr. and Mrs. Collier will be at home in Abilene following their return from a wedding trip to points in Texas.

Clarice McCasland.

# isits And

ed Friday from Brownwood where

visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Jess Henderson.

Texas Tech to spend the holidays. Also visiting here from Tech are Dorman Hill, Ray Clark, George O'Brien, Ollie Claude Mc-Daniel, Bobbie Barron, Ann Talbott and David Flatt.

Jimmy Jenkins, a student at Price college in Amarillo, is spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins. Jim-

to Big Spring after visiting for time in Wichita, Kas. She and Mrs. J. M. Morgan are in Austin this weekend to visit with Rose Eleanor Williams. They will return by way of San Antonio for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Morgan.

Mrs. Robert Miller of Harlingen. Ulysses Hall of Mesilla Park, N. M., spent the holiday here with Mrs. Shelby Hall.

and family are visiting with Ardis McCasland, a student at Texas university, is spending the holiday weekend with his parents,

here for the holiday weekend with

Capt. J. B. McNamara is on terminal leave here with Mrs. Mc-Namara. He will enter the University of Kentucky after the first of the year.

Students from A&M vivsiting here over the weekend included Billy Coleman, Keith Slaughter and Billy Garrison. Wanda Rose Bobb is home from

my McNallen, also from Price college, is in Forsan with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. McNal-Mrs. Kay Williams has returned

Guests in the W. A. Miller home over the weekend were Mr. and Lewis Hall and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Bridwell friends here over the weekend.

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# Political Turnover In Capital To Throw Texans Out Of Work

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30. (P)-, doorkeeper jobs pay around \$1,200 volving persons charged with driv-The Republican sweep of Con- to \$2,000 annually. gress means a lot of Texans around John Holton, who hails from Capital Hill will be out of a job Sherman, works in and out of the court during the month of Nov-

Speaker Sam Rayburn's office.

three Texans who voluntarily step staff remains to be seen. out of the national picture at the end of the year - Reps. Hatton W. Sumners of Dallas, Fritz G. Lanham of Fort Worth and Sam Russell of Stephenville.

The majority party names nearly all Senate and House employes, such as police, doorkeepers and elevator operators.

Except for committee chairmen. most majority party members with a term or more seniority are allocated one or two patronage jobs each. Many of these go to ambitious young constituents who attend college on the side, taking such night courses as those offered in law or foreign service.

Many of these patronage positions are comparatively low-paying jobs. At present, many of them are unfilled, due in part perhaps to the fact that some Democrats may have seen the handwriting on the wall and were reluctant to bring young men from their home districts for jobs of such uncertain

Both Senators and Congressmen (here Representatives only are called Congressmen) are allowed so much money for clerk hire. A Senator's allowance is based on the population of his state; since he represents the entire state he get much more than a representative. For a state the size of Texas, the amount is about \$25,000. A Representative is allowed \$9,500, which may be divided up five ways. However, the base pay of all secretaries is limited to \$5,000 annually at present. With the pay increases which are added to this on a graduated scale, the maximum actually is nearer \$7,000. The overall Mr. and Mrs. Olie Cordill, Olie clerk hire allowance to the Sena-III and David spent Thanksgiv- tor or Representative is also boosted under the above-base pay scheding here with his mother, Mrs. Bill Todd, and Mr. Todd. They

Most of the elevator operator and

#### it with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgan To Check Army Needs

before returning to their home in WASHINGTON, Nov. 30. (AP)-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis and Rep. Walter G. Andrews (R-NY) children and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. declared today the House armed they had attended a family reun- Henderson of Honey Grove have services committee should make a returned to their home after vis- quick and thorough survey of mil-Jimmy Shaffer has returned iting last week in the home of Mr. itary manpower needs in all thefrom A&M College for a holiday and Mrs. Lee Rittenberry and Mr. aters before even considering extension of the graft law.

Jan. 3, or shortly thereafter. | Speaker's office in his position unpected to be affected by the change Also in the wake of the turnover in control of the House. Whether mainder. are employes in the offices of the that goes for the remainder of his

> Falls and Mae Foster Allstott of guilty to DWI charges Saturday publican control, but Mrs. Merrill of their driver's licenses for six is expected to fill a prospective months. vacancy on Gossett's regular staff. One of his secretaries, Mrs. Ruth her time to housekeeping.

ing while under the influence of intoxicants passed through county Two such charges lodged Friday Those affected hold so-called der the House Parliamentarian. brought to 22 the number of DWI patronage jobs, are employes of The parliamentarian, Lewis Desch- cases entered on the court docket committees of which Democrats ler, holds down a technical non- during the 30-day period. Conwill surrender control, or are in partisan position which is not ex- victions were obtained in all but four of the instances while the

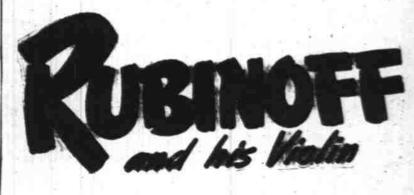
**Heavy Volume Of** 

**Driving Charges** 

Robert Curtis Koger and Lola Winnie Tidwell, picked up on Mrs. Stella Merrill of Wichita separate counts, entered pleas of Denton work for the House Elec- morning. Koger paid a fine of \$75 tions Committee over which Rep. and costs while the woman was Ed Gossett of Wichita Falls pre- fined \$50 and costs. In addition, sides. Their jobs also go to Re- both parties were deprived of use

charges are pending in the re-

Magnesium is finding new uses Poal, plans to leave and devote because of its vibration-dampening properties.



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Suits80e	90a
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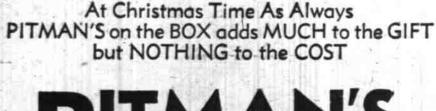
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# A Review Of Texans' Sentiment On Important Topics Of The Times

And Associates with Texans everywhere, it is now possible to see the pattern state public opinion has been assuming since the war ended.

On state issues of social significance, such as pensions, a bonus

would pay \$40 or more. But, the majority also warned, only those in actual need should receive benefits. The idea of universal pen- household appliances. sions, however, has gained acceptance since 1940; at that time as there are now who are willing

ty of 56 per cent said, "Pay it."

are not proud of their schools and 1946. wish the state could spend more noney on education. Although a slight majority says the schools are just as good as those else- Meeting, Plans where, nearly one-third say they are not as good. An overwhelming majority, 71 per cent, declared in taxes on themselves.

usually avoided by politicians, a higher tax on gasoline, meets with on Dec. 20 in the home of Mrs. the approval of seven out of every Lois Hall. ten persons polled in November. Specifically, they favor one cent

Texas Poll has sampled opinion Brooks and the hostess.

on prohibition three times during the last 6 years, finds no appreci-AUSTIN, Nov. 30. - The post- sble chance in sentiment. These war Texas Poll has now been in were the percentages who would operation for six months. From vote "dry". Nov. 1940, 47 per cent; thousands of personal interviews February 1942, 49 per cent; October 1946, 49. per cent.

Among the national problems polled, people saw apprehension over the economic situation and the prospects of peace:

PRICES - Most people have for the veterans, education, and felt all along during the last half rural roads, Texas people are gen- year that prices would continue to rise, while incomes would not keep PENSIONS - Old age assistance up with the inflation. Yet, the Texpayments, most Texans said in a as public has slowly turned against June Poll, should be considerably price control. Last May the mahigher than the present \$25 aver- jority gave blanket approval to age monthly check. A majority the OPA, but by November most people were willing to junk ceilings on meat, clothing, farm machinery, building materials, and

PEACE - Few people, 8 per cent, believed during September there were not as many people that it will be easy to get along with Russia in the future. Nearly to pay pensions regardless of need. four-fifths of the population were BONUS - Most people think convinced war would come again the veterans want a state bonus, within twenty-five years. The great and a still greater percentage of majority wanted our occupation the veterans themselves want it. forces to remain in Europe. In June Even when interviewers suggest- the enormous majority of 81 per ed in November that if every Texas cent favored compulsory military veteran were given \$100 it would training, a figure larger than that cost the state \$75,000,000, a majori- found by the Poll before the war and larger than that found nation-EDUCATION - Many Texans ally by the Gallup Poll in May,

Auxiliary Has

For Holiday Party The Auxiliary to the B of LF and October they would pay teachers E met Friday evening in the home more, and 51 percent said they of Mrs. J. B. Shultz to make plans would raise the money through for a Christmas entertainment, Mrs. Leah Brooks and Mrs. Re-RURAL ROADS - A subject becca McGinnis were co-hostesses,

The holiday affair will be held A salad course was served.

Attending were Mrs. Irene more than the present four-cent Parks, a guest, Mrs. Minnie Bartax to be used for building farm- bee, Mrs. Alice Mims, Mrs. Lois Hall, Mrs. Dorsie Jarratt, Mrs. PROHIBITION - Long a con- Gessie Power, Mrs. Archie Heard, troversial subject in Texas, the Mrs. Billie Anderson, Mrs. Stel-sale of liquor continues an issue la Johnson, Mrs. Sarah Griffith, on which the state is well split. The Mrs. Rebecca McGinnis, Mrs. Leah

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Plain Dresses ......80c Pleated Dresses ..... up 

Quilts .....1.00

#### **Public Records**

Warranty Deeds

M. O. Hamby et ux to Johnnie & P Ry. \$50. H. Merworth et ux, Lots 21, 22, 23, In 70th District Court 24. Blk 2, Wright's Airport add.

Beulah Heffernan to Robert Ballanfonte et ux, Lot 10, Blk. 22, suit for divorce. Original, \$12,250. E. H. Byers et ux to Britton rick, suit for divorce. Pounds, Lot 8, Blk 2, Wright's New Cars

Second add. \$150. Theo Bradley McQuerry et al to J. F. McQuerry, SE 1-4, Sect. 42, Blk. 30, Tsp. 1-N, T&P Ry. \$10. F. C. Reese et ux to L. C. Yater, 50', Lot 1, Blk. 92, Original. \$10.

em, NE 1-4, Sect. 45, Blk 31, T

suit for divorce. B. T. Chrane vs. Annie Chrane, Geneva Merrick vs. Frank Mer-

Robert J. Cook, Nash sedan. K. L. Manuel, Hudson sedan. Ray Godfrey, Oldsmobile sedan. C. L. Hollingsworth, Chevrolet press.

Howard County Imp. Co., Pack-

ioners of the St. Thomas Catholic church has been postponed indef-Iola Dever vs. Robert L. Dever, initely, it was announced Satur-

> Dairy cows in the United States produce on the average 4,500 pounds of milk a year, and those in Denmark about 7,500 pounds.

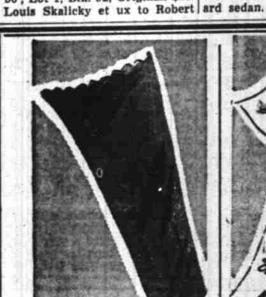
Barrow Furniture Co., Ford ex-W. J. Sheppard, Dodge sedan. Jim Hodnett, Oldsmobile sedan. G. W. Teague, Buck tudor.

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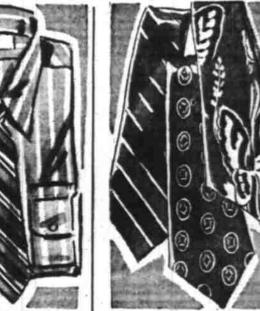
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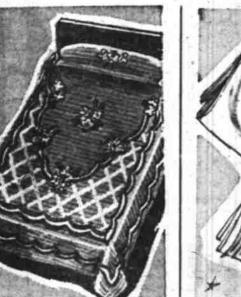
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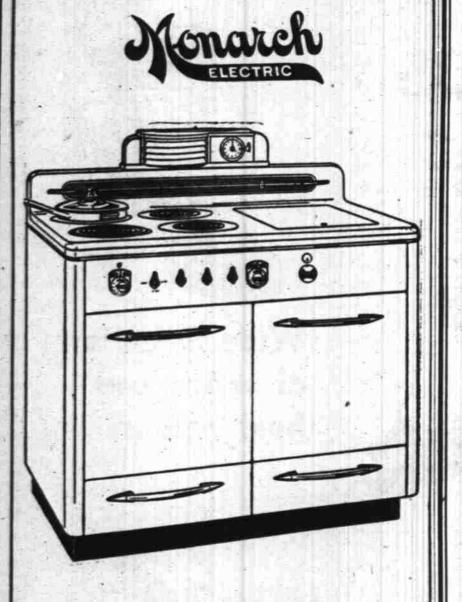
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Pallbearers will be Claude H. Robinson, Hubert O. McCarty, Hollis B. McCarty and Tommy L. Mc-

has charge of arrangements.

#### Will Tour Russia

MOSCOW, Nov. 30. (A)-Elliott Roosevelt is planning to leave Moscow shortly on a plane trip to the South of Russia. The atinerary will include a visit to the

#### Churchill Is 72

LONDON, Nov. 30. (AP)-In excellent health and entertaining no ideas of retirement, Winston Burial will be in the Big Spring Churchill observed his 72nd birthcemetery. Eberley funeral home day today, so busy that only modest celebration plans were made.



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Ties10c	10c
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Comforts survey or mer. 1.50 up	1.60 up
	11.0

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MINNESOTA GIRAFFE—No. giraffes do not propagate in Minnesota, but this odd creature grew there as a willow stump. Nat Shick, whose handiwork and imagination improved on nature, noticed the odd growth while speeding along a highway near Ro-chester, Minn. last summer. A willow limb (the neck and body) had all but broken from a big willow and four limbs (the legs) had suckered near the break. Shick had it hauled into town and authorized a baffled freight agent to ship it to Big Spring. A little carving and paint, plus placement of the second ear and the two herns, completed the job. Here Shick "feeds" his giraffe a morsel of leaves in the back yard of his home at 610 Gregg. (Jack M. Haynes Photo).

# New Regime In Mexico Facing **Bad Inflation**

Most problems Miguel Aleman icans don't pay those prices." will face as president, beginning Those who live here and watch, Dec. 1, are included in the one see the Mexicans spending freely big factor-inflation.

those of 1936, the pre-war stan- borrowing and every employer is dard, retail costs have about quadrupled and the cost of living for vances against salary that complimost of Mexico's 21,000,000 peo-cate bookkeeping. It is a sign of ple is nearly five times that of the times. "the good old days."

Since the war, this big savings account has dropped about onefourth. Economists foresee no immediate crash but they comment that unless there is vigorous remedial action, there may be trouble. Aleman promises to avert it.

Inflation, however, is in the psychology of many Mexicans. Many visiting foreigners, startled by high prices and the luxuries abounding here, say, "I bet Mexand often recklessly. Especially Wholesale prices are three times are the young hungry to spend mon They buy new things by

harrassed by the multitude of ad-The rich are buying automo-

Mexico laid by a peak of 1,930,- biles at three and four times the 000,000 pesos (\$386,000,000) in list prices. US customs officials dollar balances through sale of recently estimated that 12,000 cars war materials to the US and ina- have been smuggled into Mexico bility to buy goods in wartime this year, supplementing the reg-Lately ten Rolls Royce cars from England, still symbols of luxury, were sold while still at sea.

Involved in the inflation are food shortages, an adverse balance of trade, rosy hopes of quick industrialization and a spirit of unrest, a general feeling by people that they must live better.

Food-Mexico imports one-sixth of what she eats. She buys haif her wheat and half her fats abroad. Even her tortillas have. a small proportion of US corn in them. One-fifth of her sugar is imported, this year at double the price Cuba sold her crop to the

Fortunately, Mexico exports tomatoes, pineapple, coffee, bananas, chickpeas and so forth so that her net food deficit is only about six per cent, a considerable improvement over the last few years.

### UNCLE JASE, AUNT BIANCA ARE WELL ON DIAMOND WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

JENA, La., Nov. 30. (P)-"Uncle| "I don't know how mama has Jase" and "Aunt Bianca" Doughty put up with me all these years," observed their diamond wedding he continued, "but I guess it's beanniversary today, but their eldest cause mama keeps me so busy I son, who lives in Yantis. Texas, never get caught up any more." wasn't able to attend the celebra-

"The boy" says he is "getting too him as soon as I get my fall garden planted."

Although Uncle Jase is 94 years taking his daily stroll into town to get his newspaper and mail, "talking with the boys," or even riding his pony up until a few the family living, and the old weeks ago when he sold the horse, couple is proud of their six great

again," Uncle Jase mused, "if I and great grandchildren living could marry the same woman. But when last counted a year ago, but I wouldn't marry any of the young, there is no telling how many there modern girls," he added.

Uncle Jase wishes he was back

on the farm cultivating the crops old to travel." He's only 73. So and tending the stock because his Uncle Jase "reckoned" he would age seems no handicap to him. He have to go over there and see attributes the fact that he has reached 94 to a simple formula:

"Hard work and plenty to eat, old—the same age as Aunt Bianca eat regular and sleep regular," is -his age doesn't keep him from his prescription for those who getting around just as he used to, want to enjoy their advanced

There are five generations of Seven other sons and daugh- great grandchildren. Uncle Jase ters range in age down to 49 years. and Aunt Bianca had 14 children, The Doughys were 19 years old eight of whom are still living, inwhen they were married. The 75 cluding the oldest and youngest years of married life have been son and oldest and youngest daughter.

"I wouldn't mind doing it over There were more than 100 grand are now. Uncle Jase said.

During prehistoric times the The earliest permanent occups Pueblo Indian of New Mexico tion of the Rio Grande Valley in made cigarettes by wrapping corn New Mexico by prehistoric Pueblo husks around the dry leaves of Indians was probably not before some wild tobacco plant, 1000 A.D.

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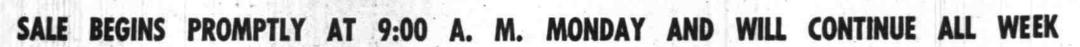
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# Record Christmas-Buying Spree Underway

everyone from goggle-eyed two- clerks. tury-old department stores.

with the greatest variety of gifts improved. in years, that prices are up, and The greatest assortment of toys that the buying rush has started al- since pre-war days are reported berries. Everyone had candy. ready with customers ignoring the from the Magic Valley to the Pan-

Merchants predicted the boliday than adequate.

This is going to be the greatest time record 1945 sales. Their main ball-shirts, suits, and other such Shirts and suits are out of the the corner grocery would have a

year-old Junior to dignified cen- Shortages still are felt in some articles, but literally hundreds of ada, France, Switzerland, Argen-could sleep in them after knowing was adequate there; Galveston said In general, there won't be any A survey of major Texas cities items not seen for six years are tina, and Ireland. indicates that stores are stocked back on the shelves. Quality has

handle. Gifts for women are more Texas:

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Stores in Midland have every- sporting goods are limited; lug- were also scarce there. thing except stockings. Heavy in- gage is not up to standard quali- Jewelers said that "all that glitventories are reported in Plain- ty, with leather scarce; photo- ters will be sold and expect a sellview. Denton, Fort Worth, Mc- graphic supplies are down. pa, San Antonio, and Dallas. El ing rods and rubber boots and a partment store said it was hiring wide demand after subdued war were fairly common, mainly off- legs. Salaries for clerks were up, concern can make its own rules. street addresses, boxes or rural years. Paris said stocks were im- brands. proved, and were adequate to Imports were not a major item nandle early shoppers, but that last-minute buyers mig.

said luxury items were up ... percent. Abilene said stocks were imports were plentiful; El Paso would go bare with customers tak- ican mystery. not what merchants wanted, but said imports were prohibitively ing anything they could buy. Shop France were not even bought by urged.

Christmas to most families means merchants because of that factor: spect it's going to be a Merry from Czechoslavakia and hand-em- lem was supplying the demand, not marks on it. Christmas. The greatest stock, and broidered handkerchiefs from Swit- satisfying customers. being placed on construction sets were on sale. and items of that nature. The

Stocks in Pampa were up 50 per- pork, turkeys (up 10 to 12 cents a It's going to be an expensive available. cent in toys. Metal toys such as pound); Paris was afraid Thanks- Christmas, but Texans seem to Jewelry promises to be plentiful, new college training program, He there were not moving well. This cluding nuts and candy; Fort Worth cent over 1945 are predicted. year's metal toys are no more expensive than last year's wooden articles, Pampa merchants said.

Paris said toys there included metal trucks, boats, erector sets, baby buggies for girls, metal wardrobe trunks for doll clothes plastic dishes. El Paso reported a similar offering, but quoted a merchant there as saying his supply wouldn't last beyond Dec. 1. Only thing approaching war toys in El Paso were jeeps converted to "civilian use." Midland said glass toys were popular.

f Persian lamb, which down, and quality up.

Wheel toys were in more numbers, and even bicycles were to be found in some cities, although they were selling as rapidly as they ap-

And, to make the Christmas perfect for the children, tree sornas ments were back. Prices were high and going nigher, but tinsel, colored lights and other ornaments were again on sale.

practical-minded. Pampa said there were plenty of moderate-priced furs there, but few mink and ermine because the demand was scarce. Prices were up 20 percent there. Paris said stores had a fairly good supply of furs, and prices were lower than during the war, but much higher than before the war, partially due to the 20 percent luxury tax. Prices ranged from \$189.50 for dyed lamb to \$695 for silver fox. Muskrat there averaged \$425. Many dyes and imitations were reported. El Paso reported plenty of furs, with prices below 1945. Midland said all types of furs were available: Planview reported a similar situation; Denton said furs were plentiful but hose and underwear were scarce

Fort Worth said there was no shortage of furs, and there never had been. McAllen said there was a good supply of colognes, perfumes, candies, dresser sets, etc. San Antonio said there was no limit on the luxury merchandise of-

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season this year will top the all- | Only Father is behind the eight- | But men - tha'ts different. | said it was too early to know what Imports are gradually picking Worth said men's pajamas are aren't expected to last in Corpus

up, with goods from Mexico, Can- available - providing the men Christi; Lubbock said the supply day to go looking.

par, too. Adequate stocks are on \$6 at one store, which admitted it in addition to turkeys, there were hand. There are plenty of cran- handled them only because of cus- oysters, spiced ham, fresh fruit and These are the reports from over tical Christmas in years is indi-

themselves out on a limb. i.

Denton said better toys, such as electric trains, were alloted merchants almost on a ration basis. Dolls were back, large and small, China and stuffed rag dolls. Galveston was going in heavy on dolls - storybooks dolls, baby dolls, little girl dolls, bride dolls, wardrobes, doil bathinettes, doll buggies and even a doll with hair washable and combable. Miniature toastmasters for dollhouses were on sale at Galveston. Prices were

Women's gifts probably topped the list of available merchandise. Costly furs were numerous in most sections. A shortage of good hose remains. There were carving sets, silverware and China, electrical appliances, radios, pressure cookers and other such articles for the

Lingerie was not plentiful.

iered for women.

### PRINTING

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Local Stores Won't Comein Onen At Night

Christmas shoppers, alert to the This is going to be the greatest time record 1945 sales. Their main items are still scarce. There are, cuestion. Ties are plentiful. Fort however, plenty of ties.

Shirts and suits are out of the month from now; the Valley was not worried about food; cranberries should not wait too late in the

> what they cost. Shirts that once the supply was kay and prices late evening hours among Big Turkey dinners will be up to sold for \$2 are selling for \$5 and were lower than before, and that Spring business houses with the handle another huge volume of couple of days before Christmas. tomer insistence. The most prac- vegetables, tropical fruits and nuts. This matter came up for discus-The only turkey shortage was

> cated for men's gifts. However, reported at San Angelo. Chickens sion more than a month ago in cels. connection with a clarification of opening and closing hours, and serve the following rules in mailmost of those involved agreed that Allen, Corpus Christi, San Angelo, Recreational items, such as Stores reported personnel prob-there would be no necessity for Lubbock, Galveston, Abilene, Pam- boats and outboard motors, cast- lems, and in one town a big de- holding store help on for after-Paso said "glamour goods" were in few guns, were advertised. Radios anything that could stand on two supper sessions. Of course, any

out this year.

new ideas in items, were rare.

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The Store For Men

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Pampa had canned fruits, cured ti commented.

good range for selection, but ery zone numbers should be shown Everyone urged early shopping. anywhere. Pampa reported Ar- Many points said that choice stocks once stocks are riddled, replacetable linens and Switzerland's that from the middle of Dec- ease as in the pre-war days. De- Navy Recruiter watches; McAllen said Mexican ember on to Christmas, shelves liveries constitute the great Amer-Stocks of metal toys are much

that quality of all items seemed priced, and some offered by before Thanksgiving, merchants more in evidence this year, and wheel toys are coming back. But Customer resistance was not re- the tariff is rugged, and anything charge of the Navy recruiting statoys for the kids. And in that re- Fort Worth told of costume jewelry ported in Texas. The main prob- with durable wheels has dollar tion at Lubbock, will be here from

is being offered throughout Texas. sardines formed a good item; an- ed quality of merchandise, though it comes to men's suits, shirts, now unlimited, said Burnett, First Metal toys are back. Emphasis is other point said Canadian items Paris said innovations, or really etc., that's something else again. enlistments in the ex-naval re-Luggage is available for those who serve must have a birth certificate On the food front, Abilene had In most sections, Christmas will have saved up a Christmas nest or proof of birth before enlistment military motiff is definitely gone. plenty of turkeys and cranberries be the best proof yet that the war egg. Cosmetics are good bets, but can be completed. One department store in Fort now but wondered what the pic- is over, and peace is here. Con- fitted cases are riding the crest Burnett also reminded that high Worth refused to stock any military ture would be later in December; version is compelte, Corpus Chris- of inflation, and very nicely, too, school seniors and graduates have for there are not too many of them 18 days remaining in which to ap-

electric and mechanical trains, giving dinners would deplete the have money in large quantities - and durable goods may find them- will discuss octails of this and wagons, tricycles, etc., were up 95 Christmas stock of turkeys; Mid- and are willing to spend it. Nation- selves in greater volume, but the other enlistment phases with inpercent. Jeeps, tanks and soldiers land had plenty of everything, in- ally, sales increase of 20 to 25 per- lid is not off by any means in this terested men on his visit here next

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2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Dec. 5 to Women's clothing offers a field discuss enlistment with prospects. the greatest variety of toys in years zerland; Galveston said Portugal All points stressed the improv- of generally good stocks, but when Enlistments in the Navy are

ply for enrollment in the Navy's

fice, rolling up their sleeves to dress in upper corner. A return possible exception of the last Christmas mail, can fulfill their card should be placed inside partask with greater alacrity and ease cel for identification purposes if

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# Trading Still At Good Volume In Real Estate

Warranty deeds filed during the with a total of 15 instruments listing property valued at \$68,-273. The year's aggregate, which end of the year.

Spring during the past week.

Thanksgiving holiday during the past three months, on this product was fairly well ing them for their heroism, Four permits, only one for new booked. construction, totaled \$5,990. The Demands for fuel oil have in- ton enclosed a handkerchief for

in receipts and price. Stockers flected in a quarter of a cent rise more citizens like them. suffered most in the market, with in Diesel oil. most grades moving at prices A few weeks back heating and most grades moving at prices A few weeks back heating and slightly lower than the previous fuel oil on a sluggish market; toweek. Approximately 1,800 head day they are extremely strong with of cattle and calves were sold in the demand unable to be met. So regular auction sales.



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# **ROBERTSON'S** LAUNDRY

# Fuel Oil Much In Demand Due To Coal Strike

Eleven new automobiles and two heating oil (for household use) The Burches, retired farmers, trucks were registered in Big orders laid in long before the coal receive old age assitance checks, crises developed. In fact, a market according to Ralph Killgore, pubin this field was being developed lisher of the Rosebud News. months and months ago. Thus, bebrought a slump in building per- fore the strike came on, the pro- received floods of letters from all mits, which have moved slowly ductive capacity of the refinery over the United States, commend-

total for the year stands at \$1,- creased too especially in the wake Mr. Burch, and another imported of the coal strike. There has been Swiss handkerchief for Mrs. a price incentive, too, for the re- Burch. The letter accompanying Livestock declined slightly, both cent hike in crude prices was re- the gift said the nation needed

> the demand unable to be met. So in Germany Are sound is the demand that bidders in Germany Are offer full price regardless of routing on products that normally could not carry heavy freight costs.

One of the paradoxes is in overland shipping. The coal strike has created a rail cramp in the East, cial American and informed Ger-Where cars from here normally man sources here said today that made a round trip in 21-days, it Soviet troops are engaged in largenow takes 32 plus. Thus, a cramp scale redeployment movements in on cars aggravates the issue.

Perhaps a bright spot is in the future. Conversion of some industries and a legion of householders to oil may leave a better heating and fucl oil market when things Sokolovsky. Russian commander level off once more.

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# Elderly Couple Receive Gifts For **Nabbing Convicts**

ROSEBUD, Nov. 30. (AP) -A personal cash contribution from By JOHN B. BREWER Gov. Coke Stevenson will be giv-

For instance, Cosden Petroleum The warden of the Huntsville reached \$3,181.681. At the current it could not possibly fill all of after hammering to death a guard, them. Indeed, if the orders could Ben La Rue, said the penitentiary dollar total could be reached by be filled at this end, it is doubt- would pay \$25 as a reward. The

Killgore said the Burches have

An annoymous letter from Hous-

# **Being Shifted**

the Russian occupation zone of Germany.

Maj. Gen. Frank A. Keating. acting American Deputy Military Governor, said Marshall Vassily D. in chief in Germany, had informed American commanders the troop movements were of such a scale as to utilize most of the Soviet zone's transport facilities.

There was no authoritative information available on the number of Russian troops involved in the movement.

"We believe that the Russians are moving some of their troops back to Russia as Marshal Sololovsky informed Gen. Joseph T. McNarney," Keating said.

McNarney told reporters at a recent press conference that Sokolvsky had informed him the troop movement would continue for some weeks and that because of demands upon transport, it would be impossible for the Russians to admit any American correspondents for a tour of their zone until the new year.

# Deep Production Looms For Reeves

en Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Burch, el- improved showing by Argo Oil miles south of the discovery. The coal strike has had a tre- derly Rosebud couple who help- Corp. No. 1 Mrs. Dora Roberts, upsurge in Big Spring and Howard mendous effect on the oil fuel ed overcome and capture two descounty real estate transactions, market, but it is not without its perate escaped convicts here last southeastern Reeves county from a in Andrews county, was closed to 273. The year's aggregate, which passed the three million mark Corporation has been swamped penitentiary, from which Fred Jr., No. 1 M. M. Fisher were among 11,670 feet. The hole was plugged with such a deluge of orders that Wren and Ralph Dunlap escaped principal West Texas oil developments this week.

Argo No. 1 Roberts in Reeves building up pressure to ful that delivery could be made. Rosebud Chamber of Commerce around 2,250 pounds while shut in SE 15-A54-psl.

Conden has a big backlog of added another \$25 to the sum.

000 gallons of acid. The section is treated with 10,000 gallons of acid. believed to be the Wolr camp.

The well is near the C NW NE
basal Permian. Location is the C

16-A32-psl. NE NE 294-13-H&GN, 13 miles

northeast of Balmorhea. Fred Turner, Jr., of Midland No. M. M. Fisher in Andrews county recovered 10 barrels of oil during the last hour of a 6 1-2 hour natural swabbing test from the San Andres between 4,210 feet, where 5 1-2 inch casing was cemented, and 4,456 feet, to which level the hole had been plugged back after sulphur water was encountered in Lemon Juice Recipe drilling to 4,500. Completion on the pump was planned.

The well is in the C NW NW 16-A36, psl, one mile north of Texaco No. 1. R. B. Jones, a lone pro-

monial purposes.

SAN ANGELO, Nov. 30 - An pared to start No. 2 Fisher, quarter

Ellenburger production in the record depth in the Delaware the north by the striking of sul-Basin, and opening of a central An-phur water by Shell and Texaco No. drews county pool by Fred Turner, 3 Ratliff & Bedford in drilling to back to 9, 275 feet to test the Devonian from which flowing production was indicated on a drillstem test. Location is the C NE

The first Ellenburger producing barrels of oil before a drop of area in the Fullerton field in Anapproximately 1,000 pounds in pressure. These short producing periods continued as cleaning out progressed following treatment from 9,800 to 10,875 feet with 2,
1000 gallons of acid. The section is

Union of California No. 1-F Mrs. A. C Means in Andrews. C NW NE 1-A46-psl, two miles southeast of the Means pool, cemented 7-inch casing at 4,177 feet preparatory to completion on the pump. It was estimated good for 30 to 50 barrels daily from shot hole at 4,615-90 feet.

# **Checks Rheumatic** Pain Quickly

ducer four miles west of the southwest extension to the Means (San Andres) field. It is 1 3-4 miles northeast of gas production from and in the east part of Shafter the Yates in the Shafter Lake area

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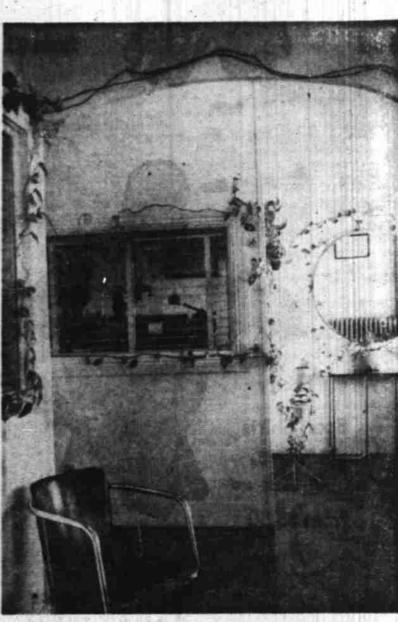
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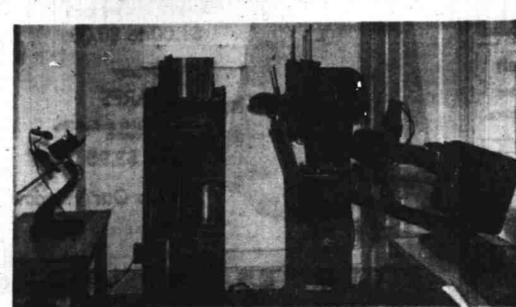
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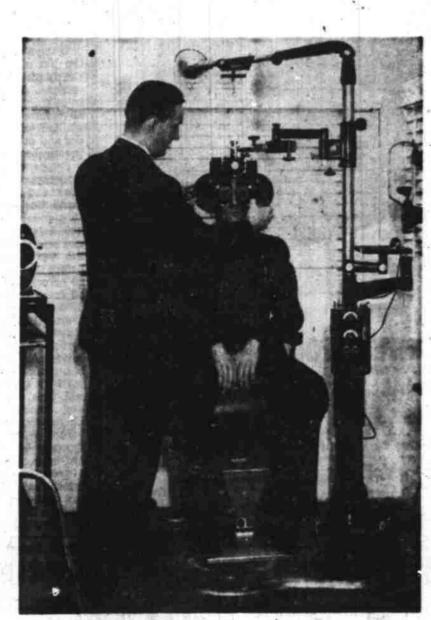
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A picture of the appeal and atmosphere which made "My Friend Flicka" a popular attraction is the newest Roy Rogers musical western, "My Pal Trigger," which is at the Lyric theatre today and ity to Alfred Hitchcock's produc- Brazilian interior and are evident-

It is a story that unfolds the ly is at the Ritz. romance of a gentle mare and a courtship through mating and on Monday. pert hand of Director Frank Mc- as the daughter of a convicted trai- mous.

man romance between Roy Rogers, ernment. Grant is cast as Devlin, the featured cast as the wily Sethe star, and his leading lady, her immediate supervisor, who bastian, with the noted Austrian Dale Evans. The "King of the finds love for her complicating actress, Mme. Leopoldine Kon-Cowboys" has a tough time ex. his assignment as an investigator stantin, playing his sinister mothplaining to Dale and her crusty, in the secret service. cantankerous father, played by The task given to the pair, they Calhern, Moroni Olsen, Wally George "Gabby" Hayes, that he learn on arriving in Rio, is to dis- Brown and Ivan Triesault in promwas not the villian who shot cover what certain wealthy Ger- inent parts. their prize winning stallion, "Gold- man settlers are up to. One of the Ben Hecht wrote the original en Sovereign" in cold blood. But leaders, Sebastian, is a former ad- story and screenplay, with Hitch-Roy's songs, or his personality, mirer of Alicia, and he soon gets cock both directing and producing or a potent combination of both around to proposing marriage - the film. win Dale over to his side, and she helps him when he tangles with the law over ownership of the frisky colt, "Trigger."

Queen

Mon. Tues.



-AND-"LONE RIDER CROSSES RIO GRANDE" "Little Lion Hunter"



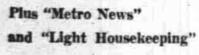
LAST TWO DAYS



DEEPENING SHADOW!

CARY GRANT-INGRID BERGMAN





# Roy Rogers And His Horse Share Notorious, At Ritz Notorious, At Ritz Regulation of the Regulation of

co-starring as American secret- mixed feelings. Soon after the wedservice operatives battling the German postwar underground in Brazil, bring the impact of their secret; the Germans have found a outstanding talents and popular- huge deposit of uranium ore in the tion of "Notorious," which current ly planning to make atomic bombs.

tor, is especially well fitted to Cary Grant and Miss Bergman Concurrent with the equine ro- handle a delicate job of penetrat- have unusually powerful roles in mance is a spirited and lively hu- ing an enemy group for the gov- "Notorious." Claude Rains heads

Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman, a move that Devlin views with

Coincidentally Sebastian finds The picture, which has found big that his bride is an American strong-hearted stallion. from sudience favor, concludes its run spy, and this leads her into deadly danger of her life, a situation foaling, is depicted with strong Miss Bergman has the role of handled with the breathless intendramatic appeal under the ex- Alicia, a loyal American girl who, sity for which Hitchcock is fa-

er. Such other favorites as Louis

# The Week's Playbill

SUN.-MON. - "Notorious," with Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman. TUES.-WED. - "I've Always Loved You," with Catherine Mc-Leod and Philip Dorn.

THURS. - "Deadline For Murder," with Paul Kelly and Kent Taylor. RI.-SAT. - "Out California Way, with Monte Hale and Adrian Booth; with Personal Appearance of Monte Hale.

SAT.-Mat. - "Anne of Green Gables," with Anne Shirley.

SUN.-MON. - "My Pal Trigger,"

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TUES.-WED. - "Claudia and Jim Bangon.

with Anita Louise and Michael Duane. FRI.-SAT. - "Gunman's Code," with Kirby Grant.

QUEEN

picture.

MON.-TUES. — "Centennial Sum-

Married," with Joan Leslie and

Tim McCoy.
FRI.-SAT. — "The Man From Rainbow Valley," with Monte Hale and Adrian Booth.

SUN.-MON.-TUES. — "Earl Car-roll Sketchbook," with Constance Moore and William Marshall. WED.-THURS. - "The Well

Cornell Wilde; also, "The Red Dragon," with Sidney Toler and Benson Fong.

Other," with Carole Lombard and James Stewart; also, "Flame of Barbary Coast," with John Wayne and Anne Dvorak. SAT. - "Haunted Mine," Johnny Mack Brown.

Hayes. David," with Dorothy McGuire and Robert Young; also, "Devil's Mask," with Anita Louise and

THURS. - "Personality Kid,"

SUN.-MON. - Spanish language

mer," with Jeanne Craine and Cornell Wilde; also, "Lone Rider Crosses the Rio Grande," with George Huston. WED.-THURS. — "Janie Gets

Robert Hutton; also, "Forbidden Trails," with Buck Jones and

Groomed Bride," with Ray Milland and Olivia DeHavilland; also, "Fredole Steps Out," with Freddie Stewart and June Preis-

FRI.-SAT. - "Santa Fe Saddle mates," with Sunset Carson and Linda Sterling.

TEXAN SUN.-MON. - Spanish language picture.

TUES.-WED. - "Leave Her To Heaven," with Gene Tierney and

THURS.-FRI. - "Made For Each



DRAMATIC SUSPENSE—This is the keynote of "Notorious," an Alfred Hitchcock thriller which is at the Ritz theatre through Monday, a tale of post-war espionage which goes in for heavy suspense. Two shining stars of the movie firmament, Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman (above) share stellar honors.



IN WESTERN PLAY — Roy Rogers, Gabby Hayes and oldtimer Jack Holt in a scene from "My Pal Trigger," playing at the Lyric theatre today and Monday. It's a story of the life of a wonderful horse, in addition to having its share of western action.



IN MUSICAL—William Marshall and Constance Moore, both tal-ented vocalists, head the cast of a new filmusical, "Earl Carroll's Sketchbook," which opens today at the State theatre. Showing here at a first run, the picture will remain through Tuesday. It is a blend of comedy, music, romance and dazzling production numbers.

# Cowboy Star To Appear At Ritz

cending Hollywood's ladder to cowpoke from Texas had made stardom is a singing cowboy from his mark as a singing cowboy. just about a year ago, with noth- ing for a job in a motion-picture ing but a guitar and a lot of am- studio. brought him starring roles in Republic's Tru-Color musical west-

Hale returns to Texas this week for personal appearances, and will be here to appear on the stage of the Ritz theatre on Friday and Saturday. His personal appearance will be in conjunction with the filming of his newest color picture, "Out California Way." It won't be the first time Hale has appeared here. He was with a party of screen players some months past in a tour for war bond sales, and made a Big Spring stop. Hale had been on Texas radio stations before getting his

break in the films.

Musical-Western, "Home on the Range." By this time his acting was in keeping with his excellent singing voice and extreme good looks. His first picture proved to studio officials that he had the makings of a star, but he didn't really hit his stride until his latest, "Out Calwhich proved ifornia Way," One of those who is rapidly as- without a doubt that the tall

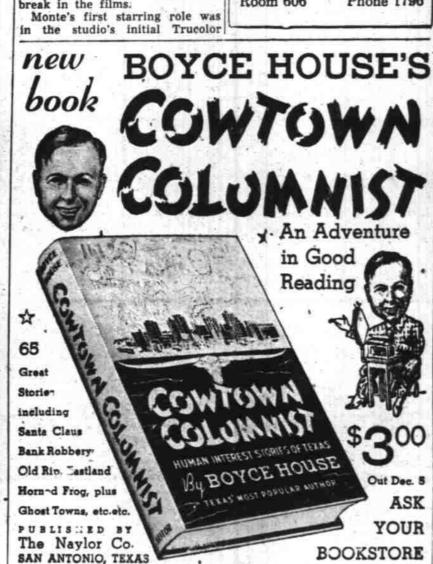
In his latest Musical-Western Texas, Monte Hale. He started out he plays a young cowboy look-Pretty Adrian Boot his bition. His sudden popularity has co-star, and Foy Willing and the Riders of the Purple Sage, western musical quartet are featured.

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# 'Carrol Sketchbook' Is New Filmusical Offered At The State

picture, "Earl Carroll's Sketch-It is booked for a three-day run of-ceremonies of a musical show, at the State theatre, beginning Vera Vague is seen as a sophis-

Spring for the first time. finds it more comfortable to write singing commercials in a pent-house than to struggle for recognitions for recognitions and the show that the story.

It took the studio several weeks to select the 50 girls who make up the chorus and the show house than to struggle for recog- girls in the top-notch production nition as a writer of great music. Miss Moore is seen as the secretary, who, attempting to sell her boss' songs, instead becomes a singing star herself. Marshall as the composer, has his first singing role in films, and gives every indication of becoming the new bobby-sox rave. Spectacular dance routines are performed by Johnny Coy and Dorothy Babb, and new songs headed for it

#### To Name Members Of Zoning Board

Big Spring city commission probably will meet in special session Monday to select four men to serve on the zoning commission authcrized by ordinance at the regular meeting Wednerday.

The zoning commission is to be composed of the present five-mem? ber planning committee and four additional members.

#### Motorists Pay Big Share Of State Tax

AUSTIN, Nov. 30. (AP)- More than one-third of the total state tax bill was paid by Texas motor vehicle owners during the last fiscal year, the Texas Research Institute said today.

Analyzing payments of all taxes by vehicle owners, the statistical agency found that they contributed 36.36 percent of the total state tax bill of \$205.369.695

#### Chiang's Advisor To Make US Tour

TOKYO, Nov. 30. (P)- Gen. Li Huang-wei, military advisor to Chinese President Chiang Kaishek, left today for the United States after a visit at Allied headquarters here. He will tour America and Europe before returning to

Comedy, music, romance and list of current hits, are written lavish production numbers are by Jule Styne and Sammy Cahn, woven together to make the new one of Hollywood's most successful writing teams.

Bill Goodwin has the role of book," an outstanding filmusical. the harassed director and mastertoday, and is showing in Big ticated, wise-cracking girl friend, Edward Everett Horton does the Constance Moore and William who takes a turn at psychiatry. part of a vaudeville mind-reader Marshall are starred in the light- and Hillary Brooke is the beauti-

hearted story of a composer who ful "other woman" in the story, numbers.

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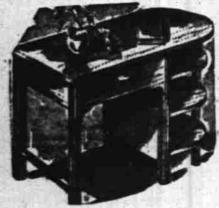
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These are White Elephants to us, but they may be just the sofa to blend with your furniture. Frames may be a little warped and the colors slightly gaudy, but who could pass them up at this ridiculous price

Regular Ceiling Price \$129.50. It almost breaks our heart to sell these TWO-PIECE SUITES. They've been with us so long we've developed a fond affection for them, but our customers haven't

89.50 Regular Ceiling Price \$107.15. Here's a new



home for the



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All the places are still present, slightly fly-specked, slightly searred, but it might do to sleep on. We'll take Inventory again some day and we're praying we won't have to list it again. Regular ceiting price 189.50



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In a nutshell, the object of such an exchange is to provide a medium by which agencies which are called upon for various welfare services may know what is being done by others in specific instances.

At once, it may be seen that this offers a means by which duplication of effort may be curbed. There are cases where the duplicity is just and proper; there are many more where it represents undeserved aid. If the exchange accomplished nothing but this, it would be justifiable for it would mean a more effective application of funds and efforts on the part of all. It would mean more aid to cases entitled to aid and less to wards who sink into the belief that charity and

Preliminary steps have been taken here other services are good for all one can get out of them.

But there are other possibilities, among them the informing of each agency with the activities and the objectives of the other. This clearer understanding of functions and of limitations could well open the way to more efficient administration.

Aleady we are being faced with the vanguard of a flock of appeals of various sorts. Many of these are out-and-out rackets; some are at least open to question; some are bona fide. An exchange will not be able to control this situation, but it conceivably could help in clarifying the issues.

The exchange has possibilities. It's maximum efficiency, however, will depend upon the degree with which its service is sought and utilized. Naturally, its growth should be watched with interest.

avoided by exerting only a little of

the authority of the government.

of all the branches of the govern-

The people are convinced as

treatment of the sessions. Day in

amounts to saying that Secretary he has presented us. He has ob-

The real issue is not the law. It The prompt exertion of the full au-

or at least believed, that the gov- more conclusive and more prompt

he is indicted and brought to trial, act. He has defied the President

That would take weeks. He believes who took possession of the mines

that if convicted, the government under that act. He has defied the

will not dare to put him and his courts which sought to construe

lieutenants in jail, that the miners his rights and the government's

will get the support of the other rights. He is in conflict with all

unions if the government uses its the branches of the government of

powers to fine the union and to the United States, and the action

In short, he believes that mild ment is now necessary in order to

and moderate remedies will not enforce the existing law and to

work, and that measures strong make preventive laws so that this

enough to hurt him will cause so sort of thing will not and can not

MOSCOW. (47)-The Russian ings demonstrating the concilia-

Union is making important conces- . The release of Danubian ships sions at the United Nations and by the United States, incidentally,

Foreign Ministers meetings in is not considered here as a con-

New York, are beginning to ask cession but as the righting of a

There is a growing feeling much as at any time previous that

among the people that the Soviet the United States and Britain are

Union is going a long way toward working en bloc, principally

concessions in a volume which has The United Nations and the suc-

not to date been matched by the cess of the current meetings are

British and Americans. Without of great importance to the Soviet

going into the merits of the situ- people. This is being emphasized

ation, that is the way the people almost daily in radio and press

The Russan people point to and day out, it is the biggest news

Trieste, the right of inspection in here. Speeches are being printed

connection with the disarmament and read at length. Most of the

question, certain phases of the pro- regular editions of the papers still

posed peace treaties and the mat- are four pages, and one eighth to

ter of troops in foreign lands as often one third of the space is de-

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versial features of the United Na- gether with commentaries and re-

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assuring collaboration, making against the Soviet Union.

About 'Concessions'

people, convinced that the Soviet tory gurrisn spirit.

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Hal Boyle's Notebook

ain will start doing the same.

talk and feel at present.

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7:30 Coffee Concerts

8:15 Listen to Seibert

10:00 Sunday Hit Parade

10:45 Sunday Serenade

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Luncheon Serenade

12:55 Facts and Fiction

1:30 Fashions Spotlight

3:00 First Baptist Choir

2:00 Melodies to Remember

1:00 Lutheran Hour

2:30 Jumping Jacks

2:45 Sam Pettengill

3:30 Green Hornett

4:00 Darts for Dough

1:45 Waltz Time

9:30 Southernaires

7:15 Tom Glazier's Ballad Box

8:30 Coast to Coast on a Bus

9:00 Church in the Wildwood

7:00 News

8:00 Quartet

10:30 News

12:30 News

12:45 Jesters

ernment can not and will not. He than partial measures.

Today And Tomorrow-By Walter Lippmann

# Lewis Has Defied Law Of The Land

It is quite plain that Mr. Lewis contract with the government and the people will not use them is acting in the belief that the may be interpreted as giving him government cannot afford and the right to strike. But this This is the dilemma with which Broadway-Jack O'Brian does not dare to enforce the law. Krug signed away in a contract tained a strategic monopoly on Mr. Lewis may conceivably think the very purpose of the law which which the industrial life of the that he has an arguable case in put the government in possession country depends. He is too powerinjunction proceedings be of the mines. This is an absurdity, ful to be dealt with by ordinary fore Judge Goldsborough. But Krug contract were correct, Mr. ernment cannot use extraordinary lawful to instigate a strike while tent of the very law which gave fully to defy the law, the coal mines are in the posses- Mr. Krug the right to operate the sion of the government. Whatever the merits of the injunction Lewis says it means, it was an un- against Mr. Lewis and the United proceedings, it is indisputable that lawful contract. And if there had Mine Workers. It has not yet done he has defied the law as laid never been a contract, or if there so. It should move for indictment down by Congress in the (Smith- is no contract now, it is still an under the Smith-Connally act, and Connally) war labor disputes act. unlawful act on his part to insti- should prepare to prosecute the

This law gave the President the gate a strike. Regardless of the in- United Mine Workers under the power to take possession of the junction proceedings, Mr. Lewis is anti-trust laws. For in a situation mines in order to prevent an "in- liable to indictment and prosecu- of this kind trouble cannot be terruption" by strikes or otherwise tion for violating the law. of the operation of the mines. There was a coal strike last spring. and under this law the President is whether the government can thority of the government will be took possession of the mines. Mr. enforce the law. Mr. Lewis believes, less dangerous because it will be Lewis now pretends that he has a right to strike though the whole purpose of the law was to prevent believes that the country cannot Mr. Lewis has defied Congress strikes. His argument is that his stand a strike which goes on while which enacted the Smith-Connally

WORD-A-DAY By MICKEY BACH

dissolve it.



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6:00 Drew Pearson 6:15 Monday Morning Headlines

7:45 Man Behind the Music

9:00 Theatre Guild on the Air 10:00 Old Fashioned Revival 11:00 Sign Off

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6:00 Musical Clock 6:55 Westward Ho 7:00 Your Eychange 7:15 Religion in Life

7:30 News 7:45 Sons of Pioneers 8:00 Breakfast Club

9:00 My True Story 11:00 East 4th St. Baptist Church 9:25 Hymns of all Churches 9:45 Sammy Kaye 10:00 Breakfast in Hollywood

10:30 Home Edition 10:45 Ted Malone 11:00 Glamour Manor 11:30 Dr. Swain 11:35 Downtown Shopper

11:55 Drug Show MONDAY AFTERNOON 12:00 Man on Street

12:15 Bing Sings 12:30 Banner Headlines

12:45 Songs You Know and Love 1:00 Walter Kierman 1:15 Alan Roth

1:30 Art Baker Notebook 1:45 Coke Club 2:00 Ladies Be Seated 2:15 Afternoon Varieties 2:30 Afternoon Devotional

2:45 P-TA Forum 3:00 Tommy Riggs 3:30 Cliff Edwards 3:45 Platter Party 4:45 Dick Tracy

5:00 Terry and the Pirates 5:15 Sky King 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45 Ike Mayer

THE LITTLE SAVAGE—



# Luncheon In Gotham

he cannot possibly think that it was Krug would have violated the in- measures. Thus he hopes success- and Rodgers and Oscar Ham- eggs in radio appearances, one merstein 2nd, writers of "Okla- even being grabbed off the air homa," "Carousel," "Show Boat," after a couple of very bad weeks. The government should invoke "I Remember Mama" and the So if the contract says what Mr. the full power of the existing law town's biggest smash, "Annie Get Your Gun, having their weekly Thursday luncheon with Theresa Helburn and Lawrence Languer,

directors of the Theater Guild. . . Two of the best liked guys on Broadway despite their raining Usually Broadway talks viciously about such successful fellows, but Dick and Osaren't the usual Broadway types; much nicer. the Stork's Club Room.

Georgie Jessel beauing Anne Jef-freys. . . . Falstaffian Dick Flanaof Monte Carlo, one of the town's agent, who represents Broadway's most successful glitters joints. . . . At 31, Dick is the daddy of five youngsters. . . . In the Cub, a quipster looks at Colmunist Walter Winchell, who is there every aren't beautiful." night in the week, commenting, "He looks as if he were built in."

IN LINDY'S, Songwriter Benny Davis (Margie), the town's champ gin rummy player. . . . In Shor's, Comic Henny Youngman pulls a harmonica from his pocket, blows a discordant note, which started off all the impromptu comedians: Larry Youngman.' Maggio quickied, "Looket, Henny of Frank Gallop, the molasses-voic- modities that will be accepted can

TWO of the recent sudden sen- IV. Postal Guide, Part 1, July, 1945, sations in the night club comic edition.

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NEW YORK - In Sardi's, Rich- field have laid large and redolent ... The Zanzibar Night Club will change from all-Negro entertain-

ment to a girlie show policy similar to the old days of the Paradise and Hollywood Restaurants, with the owners paying the biggest salaries in this inflated town in order to get the best looking dollies. . . . They'll even pay salaries big enough to convince the best looking models that their immediate financial future is better on Broadway than before the Con-

over and Powers glamour lamps. A local ballyhoo mechanic was suggested to a national news mag "Broadway's ugliest press an ecitor replied: agree he is the ugliest press agent, but the girls he represents

#### **Postoffice Warns Against Mailing** Prohibited Items

lated by postmasters upon receipt sions and without wars to collect means that the Italians, who have to fan the flame than any other Eddie Duchin called out, "Hey, of instructions from the Postoffice some dividends. . . Joe Di- department.

all the sudden funny lads had ex- cating beverages, imflammables, integrated, highly sensitized world, tors from both sides. hausted every possible switch on ammunition, firearms which can the names of Larry Adler and be concealed on one's person, Borah Minnevitch. . . At the obscene matter, polsons, narcotics, Commodore, Vaughn Monroe's extortion letters, lotteries and

ed radio announcer of the Pruden- consult the parcel post inspectors at the postoffice building. The legislation is covered in Chapter Associated Press Staff

Crossword Puzzle 25. High mountain

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle DOWN 64. Withered Trappings f Other 2. Falls into dis-

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65. Finish

45. Philippine mountain 47. Saiad plant 49. Gaze fixedly 51. Malt liquors Certain archaic Require High pointed hill

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Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

# All America Frustrated By Strikes

(Ed. Note - Drew Pearson's column today takes the form of an open letter to John L. Lewis.)

John L. Lewis, president The United Mine Workers Washington, D. C. Dear John:

Army was talking to me the other day. What he said represents the won't. viewpoint of a lot of young men, and I thought you might be interested in hearing it. "I don't know who caused the

A young man just out of the

depression," he said. "But I know I didn't. I was only eleven years old when it started, and as a result I couldn't go to college. Instead I went out to support the tion to be a mechanical engineer gone glimmering. "I don't know the answers on ed by America and France.

the war either. But Hitler was in Poland before I was old enough to vote, so I don't think I started it. However, I had to take four years out of my life to help finish it. And when I came home, my wife our marriage flopped.

"All that may have been inevitthe four years I gave to my counand future. What I'm interested in is where we go from here. And judging by the strikes and the general attitude-of kick the other felanywhere fast."

Your own boy, Mr. Lewis, was luckier than that. You were able to send him to the Woodbury ton, then to medical college. Which is all right. He is a fine boy, and deserved all the education he could get. But there are thousands of others who were not so lucky as your boy. And they are asking the very same question as my friend where does the country go from here? And why do certain leaders keep on muddying up their lives?

#### YOUTH'S CONTRACT WITH USA

They too have a contract not be written in black and white, And without quibbling over legal loopholes, they want to make would grind to a stop. something of that contract - just

the government, the government spent your life denouncing. in turn had to break its contract with France for coal. That means HOW FASCISM STARTED many people in France will suffer this winter. I know something about that, because my brother and

States broke its contract." More tration today. They are tired of important also are the French in- fiving in jerks. They are tired of dustries which won't operate; and getting up steam for a long stretch finally the growing number of of work and then being jerked to family at sixteen, with my ambi- people now leaning toward com- a sudden stop by strikes.

speeches made back in the Wilson met. and I had grown so far apart that administration, and even then, They also recall that it was denouncing the reds just as vigor- and Senators Taft and Wherry able, and I'm not complaining ously as you have been since. I who yelled loudest for the end of about the past. I don't begrudge agreed with you on this. But right controls on food, and the end of now you yourself have become the wage stabilization. This was all try. But I do begrudge the present greatest single contributor to the right for you - your mighty union growth of communism in the entire is in a position to get what it United States.

stigator of communism in Europe, organized low in the shins, we aren't going and you may be the chief instigator You are the best friend and col- country, who, like the young man laborator the reds have.

School in Virginia, then to Prince- plays right into the hands of every tract to live and work and enjoy red agitator from Seattle to the fruits of their toil. And there Salerno.

had contracted to get certain goods middle of his act. from us, especially food. And finally there is Italy. Your govern- ship oil to facist Germany when ment, John, has a contract with she was menacing all that we stood Italy to deliver all the coal that for, Now you refuse to mine coal country planned to use this winter. for Italy when she is trying to live Now, that contract is broken. .

Hitler knew what it meant, and contract with life - to do for the all during the war he used coal to people, but I warn that their world as they are done by. It may whip the people of Italy into line, patience some day may reach the He knew that merely by cutting off boiling point. as your contract with the govern- several thousand coal cars from the ment, but it's there just the same. Brenner Pass, the Italian people only the hard-won gains of labor, would shiver and Italian industry but the cherished guarantees by

as your boy does. Many of them Italy had a contract with us. Now, will be swept into one pile and go have spent their best years fulfill- it won't be kept. Forgetting any up in the same flame which Musing their end of the contract - sympathy you or I might have for solini lit when he took savantage Another warning against mailing all the way from Guadalcanal to the Italian people, let's consider of Italian frustration. prohibited matter is being circu- Normandy - and now what they what that means to future genera- If this time ever comes, you want is a period without depres- tions, to your boy and mine. It John Lewis, will have done more been trying under great adversity man in America. And they know - far more than to steer an even course away from Local postal officials said this you and I realize - what broken both fascism and communism, will Minnevitch" . . . and so on, until morning that such items as intoxi- contracts will mean in this highly now be more susceptible to agita-

They know, for instance, that In other words, John, you are when you broke your contract with now helping the people you have

I was in Italy after World War I before Mussolini came into his four kids are over there, and power, and it was the strikes, detheir ration for all last winter was pression, broken contracts and one ton of coal. This year they broken promises, plus a great sense were hoping to do better, but, of frustration, which finally drove thanks to a broken contract, they the Italian people into the arms of fascism.

However, they can buy wood at In your limited walks from the \$50 a cord. And much more im- United Mine Workers offices to the portant are millions of others in Carlton hotel, you may not grasp France who can't buy wood and the fact that the American people who are going to say: "The United are feeling the same sense of frus-

munistic Russia and away from the And while they sympathize with kind of democracy jointly found- the fact that the cost of living has gone up for miners, they also know that it has gone up for 140,000,000 LEWIS FOMENTS COMMUNISM other people, most of whom do not All your life, John Lewis, you have powerful unions which can have been the sworn enemy of paralyze the United States until communism. I was looking up your their cost-of-living demands are

twenty-five years ago, you were you - supported by Bill Green wants. But it is not all right for You are the chief American in- millions of others who are un-

No, John, there are some 140,right here in the United States. 000,000 other people living in this I just quoted, believe that they For a cold and shivering world also have a contract - a conis no clause in their contract France is not the only country whereby one man has the right to which will suffer from broken topple the economy of their councontracts. There is England which try like a juggler stopping in the

You, John Lewis, conspired to down her fascism. Once may be a Do you know what that means? mistake, but twice may be treason,

The American people are patient And when that time comes, not

which you have the right to stand To replace that German coal, up in court and defend yourself

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Texas Today—By Paul Bolton

# leading non-bobby-sox fan applauding the baritone bandleader — ped via parcel post. Beautiful Mary Lou Gallop, wife Persons in doubt as to com- Scarce Items Are For The Home Folk

By JACK RUTLEDGE

Our co-worker William C. Barnard apparently has started an exodus to the country with his recent story of the crossroads store that knew nothing of shortages.

She took off in the family car to seek greener pastures when she

shortening and other such items in stores already have boosted prices bor costs. the big city stores. She walked into a grocery in and cafes are following. Schertz and there, piled up on the Jimmie Petkas, president of the

people of Schertz." dreds of city dwellers had been economic angle-cream, coffee, su-

In Hollywood-Bob Thomas

What's Warners doing to Robert

Alda? In "Nora Prentiss," he is

given featured billing below the

"Stars," Ann Sheridan, Kent

Smith and Bruce Bennett. Ella

Raines says she won't marry Maj.

Robin Olds or anyone else for at

least a year. She's having too much

fun . . . After getting his release

from MGM, Tony Martin is lining

up a big musical at Universal-In-

ternational, probably "Up In Cen-

John Bowles may return to the

. . Happiest Thanksgiving fam-

ily was Paul Henreid's. He was

with his mother for the first time

in eight years . . . Betty Hutton

and baby home from hospital . . .

Nevada's bid for the movie indus-

try, the former magnesium plant

at Henderson, will be ready for

Things are getting back to nor-mal in Universal City, I found

production in February.

screen in "Heaven Only Knows"

tral Park."

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)-The little Abbott and Costello as buck priv-

peninsula of Monterey is finding ates, getting their faces in a gooey out that ham—as well as its say

out that ham—as well as its sar-would retire to a handy table and dines—can be profitable. The try to beat each other at rummy.

"Forever Amber" company shot up So the new regime can't be too

there, and the town is establishing revolutionary . . . Gene Tierney is

an office here to encourage more back and ready for "The Ghost

film locations in its area . . After losing her baby, Esther Williams is due for a good rest, on liams is due for a good rest, on tranged husband. Oleg Cassini . . .

doctor's orders . . . Harold Russell, Van Johnson tells me he doesn't

the handless acting sensation, is care if he never sees New York

now at Boston University to study again. "It's not the town I used advertising. He'll do no more mov-

to know," he says.

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and found the clerks and cashiers their home towns."

She tried other smaller towns,

up to seven cents to a dime a cup,

shelves, were the things she want- Houston Restaurant Association, ed. She picked them out and lug- said cafes were trying to hold the ged them happily to the cashier. nickel price because they figure "Sorry," he told her, "you can't high prices won't last too long and have them. They're only for the they're holding good will, even though they're losing. Drug stores He explained that literally hun- defend themselves purely on an

Another nickel item that's just But it doesn't always pay off, a knew who to say "no" to, because a dream these days is the nickel San Antonio housewife discovers they knew practically everyone in cigar. Harry W. McHose, national director of the Cigar Institute of America, Inc. Said in San Antonio Houston reports that the nickel that it doesn't exist any more, was unable to buy soap, pepper, coffee is on its way out. Drug mainly because of the boost in la-

scouring the neighborhood country gar, labor, all have gone up. The

stores for scarce items, and that coffee itself, which has doubled in

they finally had had to say "no" price, actually is the least expen-

to protect their regular customers. sive part of the cup of coffee.

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THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: MARGARETT PEDERSON

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same being Monday the 23rd day

retrief aleging that M. O. Pederson is financially able to furnish
a kood home and take care of said
child: that M. O. Pederson is a
married man and has a home and
is making on an average of \$400.00 of December. A. D., 1946, at or per month, and he could and before 10 o'clock A. M., before the would, if the child was in his custody, give it the very best of care, and County, at the Court House Alleging that conditions have

The file number of said suit being No. 4778.

The names of the parties in said

MARGARETT PEDERSON. PEDERSON, as new Plaintiffs in motion, as Plaintiffs, and M. O. PEDERSON as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being and grant the full custody of said substantially as follows, to wit:

A motion by the Defendant, M.

O. Pederson, to change the custody of the minor child, Don Eutropy of the custody of said minor child and give the case of the custody of said minor child and give the case of the custody of said minor child and give the case of the custody of said minor child and give the custody of said minor child to M. O. Pederson. gene Pederson, which was awarded to the Plaintiff, Margarett Pederson, in the original cause; Deerson, in the original cause; Defendant alleging residence in Howard County, State of Texas, that Margarett Pederson's residence is unknown and/or that she is secreting herself to prohibit service of citation; that Don Eugene Pederson is a minor born to Margarett Pederson and M. O. Pederson: that on the 20th day of July, 1943, divorce was granted to Margarett Pederson, awarding the Margarett Pederson, awarding the custody of said minor child to Margarett Pederson; that the said Margarett Pederson has violated the agreement between Plaintiff and Defendant in reference to custody of said minor child in that she has refused to permit the Defendant, M. O. Pederson, the right to see said child, and further violating the agreement that the said Margarett Pederson, would leave Margarett Pederson would leave said child in the custody of M. O. Pederson's mother and that the said Margarett Pederson did take child out of Howard County for many months and secreted and prohibited the said M. O. Pederson from seeing said minor child. Further alleging that Margarett Pederson turned said child over to Viola Pederson and L. S. Pederson, and that said child is at the present time in the custody of Viola Pederson and L. S. Peder-son, Big Spring, Texas; that the said Margarett Pederson and Viola Pederson connived together and will not permit M. O. Pederson to see said minor child at all reasonable hours; that the said Margarett Pederson and Viola Pederson are teaching said minor child to hate and despise its father. M. O. Pederson, that the said er. M. O. Pederson; that the said Margarett Pederson is not able financially to take care of said minor child and has no time to be with said child and is unable to furnish the said child the neces-sities of life or give the child the benefit of educational advantages. Alleging that Viola Pederson is not physically able to have the core of physically able to have the care of rearing and educating the child

who is approximately five (5) years old: that Viola Pederson is

an elderly woman, broken in health, and does not have the capacity, ability, and tempera-

ment for rearing said child; that

as a result of said child being

Legal Notice farmed out to the said Viola Ped-erson and neglected by its mother. Margarett Pederson, the said child You are commanded to appear tion and educational advantages. and answer the Defendant's Mo-Further alleging that M. O. Pedin Big Spring. Texas.

Said Defendant's Motion was filled on the 3rd day of October, 1946. garett Pederson; that she has moved from Big Spring, and is a great part of the time a transient The names of the parties in said suit are:

MARGARETT PEDERSON, and L. S. Pederson asks the Court to change the custody of said minor child and says that it will be for the best motion, as Plaintiffs, and M. O. that the Court change the custody former order and judgment as to the custody of said minor child and give the same to M. O. Pederson, and for such other orders, both in law and in equity, that M. O. Pederson may show himself en-

> Issued this the 8th day of November. 1946.
> Given under my hand and seal of said Court. at office in Big-Spring. Texas, this the 8th day of November A. D., 1946. GEO. C. CHOATE. Clerk

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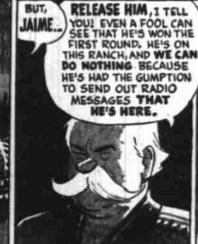
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