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Reds' Peace **Drive Called** Propaganda

PARIS, Nov. 12. (AP) .- High Western delegation sources said today Russia has launched a new "propaganda peace of-fensive" around the world. The West, they said, plans to meet it at every point. One leading delegate to the United Nations Assembly told

reporters privately that Russia is exploiting the reported possibility of a meeting between President Truman and



T. A. THIGPIN

District Legion Meet To Have **Two Full Days**

States. Two full days of business and entertainment features have been arranged for the annual fall convention of the 19th District of the ments warranted. American Legion, which opens here Saturday, T. A. Thigpen, district Marshall stands on his previously commander, announced today.

Registration for both the Legion and the Auxiliary will begin at noon Saturday at the Legion club house. A series of social activities, Greeks Take Point



the delegate added. The United States delegation to the assembly, meanwhile, refused Be Talked Soon to say anything on the reports of a

possible meeting of Stalin and Mr. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. (P-Top Truman. They maintained their Western diplomats will try to deposition that , they knew nothing

about it here. cide soon, perhaps next week, The delegation spokesman would, whether to expand the proposed not confirm or deny whether the Atlantic Defense Alliance from sev- 135,000 Tsinan veterans across the subject would be discussed by U.S. en to at least 12 nations at the Secretary of State Marshall and outset.

President Truman when Marshall An answer to this question will returns to Washington. be high on the program when the ernment bastion. There was no indication at the ambassadors from Britain, Canada, UN headquarters as to when Mar- France, Belgium, Holland and Luxshall will return to the United

Informed sources said they exremain in Paris as long as develop-

by American arms and dollars. join the alliance would then go expressed desire to return to pri-



CAUGHT IN THE MIDDLE-The middle car got the worst of it in a three-car collision on an Omaha. Neb., Intersection, but its driver, Dean Kocina, 18, suffered only cuts and bruises. Traffic officers, reconstructing the accident said the car at left (above), driven by Walter C. Ahlstrom, 28, collided with Kocina's car and the two slid into the car on the right, driven by John Scheneman, 47. Ahlstrom was unhurt but Scheneman and two passengers in his car suffered cuts and bruistes. (AP Wirephoto).



NANKING, Nov. 12 In-Savage nationalist attacks repeatedly routed mitsu, the statesman who hobbled nine Red columns at the grand canal today in the mammoth Suchow aboard the Battleship Missouri to battle.

The Communists, pre-government newspapers said, withdrew in disorder, leaving 38,000 dead and wounded. They had tried to sneak ment.

canal for an attack on Suchow's left flank, 30 miles east of the gov-

(The Communist radio head in Peiping said the Reds were anniembourg meet with Undersecretary hilating the Seventh National Army Peiping said the Reds were anni-They will discuss specific plans Corps east of Suchow and had

pected the secretary of state would remain in Paris as long as develop. They will discuss specific plans cooped up the Second Army Corps Aid Session into a giant defense belt supported west of the town. The Red radio said two national divisions went If all goes well, invitations to over to the Communists Monday.

> Portugal, Norway, Denmark, Ice- ited with turning back more than special session of Congress to con-20 Red charges. The Reds, reports sider aid for China. land and perhaps Ireland.

said, were using what the "Chinese Countries accepting would he

Tojo To Have **Gallows** Death

Life Terms Meted Out To 36 Others

Imprisonment Sentences Are Varied For Rest

TOKYO, Nov. 12. (AP) .--Death on the gallows was decreed today for Hideki Tojo, the cold, calculating Japanese who led his country to ruin in the world's bloodiest war, and six of his 24 top leaders. Life imprisonment was meted out to 16 others, including the Marquis

Kochi Kido, close adviser to the emperor. A seventeenth, Shigenori Togo,

foreign minister at the time of the Pearl Harbor attack, drew 20 years in prison.

Aging, peg-legged Mamoru Shigesign the surrender, terms in Tokyo bay, got seven years imprison-

An 11-nation court convicted all

25 defendants of war crimes. It sat for more than two and a half vears

Sir William Webb of Australia, president of the court, pronounced the sentences in a deathly silent and packed courtroom. Each man filed in separately and stood in an otherwise empty prisoner's dock to hear his sentence. Each attempted to subdue emotion, but varied reactions were noticeable.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12, UP-Sen.

minister and ranking Kwantung army officer at Mukden in the 1933 Sentenced to hang were: Former Premier Tojo, the bald- incident that started the Asistis bassador to Germany, stood arro- ing little man tried to commit sui- war. The Republican senator is chair- gantly as he was sentenced to cide after the war. American blood Gen. Heitaro Kimura, vice minman of the special "watch dog life and stalked away with the po- plasma saved his life. ister of war throughout Tojo's pre-Gen. Kenji Doihara, 64, the Japa- miership, jor victory. But observers agreed eign aid. That group was set up Japanese greeted the sentences nese undercover expert in China Gen. Iwane Matsul, who that at best it might only delay to keep check on the multi-billion in varied ways. Some said they and Manchuria. He was nicknamed manded Japanese troops in the "the bird of evil omen" by the rape of Nanking, for foreign aid both in Europe and others said they were sorry for the Chinese and helped to seat Henry Lt. Gen. Akira Muto, army chief Pu-Yi on the puppet throne of of staff in the Philippines. defendants.

German Strike

most deserted look.

tories joined them.

picketing.

FRANKFURT, Germany, Nov. 12 UM-A one-day strike by millions

of Germans protesting the mounting cost of living virtually paralyzed



Today's News TODAY

Ten Pages Today

DEATH ON GALLOWS-Hideki Tojo (right) walks past a guard as he leaves the courtroom after a session of his trial before an International Military Tribunal in Tokyo. The verdict in the long trial of Japan's wartime premier and 24 other defendants has been reached. The defendants were blamed for one million war atrocity deaths in the judgment of the tribunal. (AP Wirephoto).

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, allied Manchuria,

Tojo took his death sentence with occupation commander, set Nov. Former Premier Koki Hirota, a The fight at the canal was Bridges (R-NH) today urged Presi- a wan smile. He bowed politely to 19 as the deadline for petitions in career man who was present at out to the governments of Italy, bloody. The Nationalists were cred- dent Truman to call an immediate the court as did most of the other behalf of the defendants to be sub- the pre-Pearl Harbor conference of mitted to him as reviewing officer former premiers when war plans

Seventy-four year old Gen. Jiro of the tribunal's decision. were laid. Bridges made the suggestion in a seemed baffled and surprised with the sentences was set. Gen. Seishiro Itagaki, former was minister and ranking Kwantur

including a stag party for Legionnaires, an open house and tea for Auxiliary delegates and a dance will highlight the Saturday profrom 2:30 p, m. to 7:30 p. m. at the club house, while the Auxiliary tea will be held from 7:30 p. m. to 8:45 p. m. The dance will begin at the clubhouse at 9 p. m.

The Sunday program will begin with two breakfast sessions, both scheduled for 7:30 a. m. Commanders, adjutants and service officers of the district will breakfast at the Settles, with Neel G. Barnaby and Sid A. Lowery in charge, while membership chairmen of all district posts will convene at a simihar session at the Crawford, with Roger Miller and J. M. Rankin in charge.

A joint session of the Legion and Auxiliary will open at the club- ment of the Vealmoor oil pool. house at 9:30 a. m. Greetings to Randolph Rutherford of Tahoka for the Auxiliary.

A memorial service at 11 a.m. will close out the joint session. A moor school. special memorial program has been Chaplain.

The Howard County Post will be begin. Several important committee a tour of the wells, Lamar McLen- Harry Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. La-

ACA Officials **Plan Practices**

tion practices for 1949.

conclave were M. Weaver, ACA proximate zone from 7,800-7,900 would not miss all the fun. administrative officer, Fred Keatfeet. Back at the school, Elmo Wasson.

eum committee, said that "we still

get excited about oil" because of

ing of the U.S. Experiment farm. both of the county committee: Ira ber of commerce, extended a wel-Driver, Big Spring Farm and Loan come to the visitors, recognizing assocation; Durward Lewter, them individually. R. E. Heitheckcounty agent: and Pender Little, er, Dallas, gasoline and gas engi-Sam F. Buchanan and B. O. Brown, neer, expressed regrets for R. S. all members of the community McFarland, Dallas, vice-president. and Melvert Schwartz, Dallas, gencommittee.

Members of the county and com- eral superintendent, that they could munity committees were to con- not attend. Ebb White, Midland, vene this afternoon for the purpose district superintendnent, also was of selecting a nomination commit- prevented by business from attendtee for the election of members to ing. the two groups. The election will has "had oil fever for 30 years," be held in December.

Married Men Now **Eligible As Cadets**

R.

Air Force has changed its mind distinct limes had turned out 150 hour. about married men as aviation ca- million barrels of oil valued roughdets.

cept applications by married men payrolls, taxes and improvements off. who meet previously established and " most of all good people who requirements. The ban on married have been among our most pro- future wage talks will shift em- greatly strengthened Labor Depart- Concilation Service, the U. S. Em- 750 hands, Mitchell county had week end as planned. cadets was imposed several months gressive leaders." AZO.

Greek army today claimed recap- formal alliance would be written to shoulder. ture of Mount Bikovik. It was the at this meeting, pledging each na- Automatic weapons and low flygram. The stag party is scheduled first major fighting reported in that tion to aid the rest in the event of ing strafing planes took a heavy

sector this month. attack.

EXPLORATION PRAISED

Barbecue Honors Seaboard Heads

Seaboard Oil Corp. officials and ungrateful if we did not express employes were honored with a bar- our appreciation to Seaboard and becue Thursday celebrating that the oil industry for its constant company's discovery and develop- exploration."

Arrangements were in charge of More than a score of Seaboard the chamber of commerce petrovisiting delegates will be extended representatives were on hand to leum committee, headed by R. L. by City Manager H., W. Whitney, hear their company and the oil Cook, whose illness prevented him with response by J. R. Eagan, city industry in general praised for a from attending, and Mrs. Porter manager of Lubbock, and by Mrs. program of constant exploration. Hanks, representing Vealmoor peo-A tour of the five producing and ple who worked long and hard in three drilling wells preceded a brief preparing for the event. Vealmoor program and barbecue at the Veal- women had brought a huge stack

of cakes and pies to climax the More than 300 persons took part barbecue and trimmings.

planned, and the memorial address in the affair, arranged jointly by Among those attending were F. will be delivered by the Rev. Pres- the citizens of Vealmoor and the M. Loop, Lamesa, field foreman; ton Denton, Howard County Post Big Spring chamber of commerce, Johnnie Sutherlin, Big Spring, Ed through its petroleum committee. Edwards, Big Spring, and these Speaking for Seaboard, Harry from Seaboard's district office in host at a noon luncheon, after which Lawson, Midland, expressed appre- Midland: Cecil Matthews, Mr. and the regular business sessions will ciation for the celebration. During Mrs. Dick Chadwell, Mr. and Mrs.

reports will be heard at the Legion nan, Midland, geologist for the mar McLennan, Harry Hitt, George business meeting, Thigpen said. company, gave a brief history of Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lyle, the discovery well (Seaboard No. 1- Mr. and Mrs. Jim Prince, John B J. C. Caldwell) which tapped Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Howard county's eighth oil pool and Watkins, Mrs. and Mrs. John Cathits first field in the Pennsylvanian ey, Mr. and Mrs. Art Grove, Eu- Rites In Dallas

lime series. He also touched brief- lene Gentry, Miss Pat Cutcher, ly on other developments which in- Alene Maxwell, R. E. Heithecker,

peace.

Representatives of local agricul- flowing potential of 3,500 barrels of Morris G. Spencer, Dallas, repre- today for Mrs. George Getty, 81, tural agencies gathered in the ACA 43-gravity oil, and three other ven- senting the Comanche Drilling who died yesterday in a Dallas office here this morning for the tures, including one now in search Corp., and Mr. and Mrs. John Cav- hospital. Her body will be taken to purpose of selecting soil conserva- of the Ellenburger after having es- alier, Midland, Rowan Drilling Co. Syracuse, Kans., for burial Suntablished the pay thickness at 159 Boxes of food were taken to men on day. She was the mother-in-law of Among those sitting in on the feet. The wells produce in the ap- the three operating rigs so they Harvey Scandrett, state editor for

ing of the U. S. Experiment farm, Willis Winters and M. A. Loudamy, president of the Big Spring cham-Administration Official Sees Fourth, Final Wage Boost

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. In-Pre-ing output can workers be sure of the Taft-Hartley Act-which dictions of a fourth-and final - pushing their earnings upward, Democrats are pledged to repeal round of postwar wage boosts came once their pay has caught up with and replace-the official marked Recounting that Howard county

today from an administration offi- prices. Joe Pickle, speaking for the petrol- cial weighing prospects for labor Since the war, wages have gone down two provisions as the toughup three times, by roughly 181/2, est to remove. The policy shaper, who asked 15 and 11 cents an hour, with some He listed them as (a) the pro-not to be quoted by name, said fourth round increases of around vision dealing with national emer-that little or no change was denoted in Briggs, 26, of Glenville, N. C. what oil has meant to this area, not to be quoted by name, said fourth round increases of around vision dealing with national emer- that little or no change was denoted

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. (P-The producing from 1,500 wells in six average between 7 and 10 cents an have not yet spread to the big, paralyzing coal mine shutdowns- He was still carrying orders for basic industries.

ly at \$250 million, had brought 100 forecast by pegging it to another- said preliminary plans being read- ations. It announced today that it will ac- production companies, industry, that living costs are about to level led for President Truman's study Current plans for rebuilding the plete.

> phasis from prices to productivity. ment. He went on to say "we would be His contention is that only by boost- On the issue of what to do with ployment Compensation Bureau.

sulate here. The consulate announced that a ban has been imposed on the ad-

ed States. entrance will be those of Ameri- problem. can tourists who will be granted temporary impor tpermits.

Mexico Tightens

DALLAS, Nov. 12. UP - Private cluded five producers with a daily Dallas, also was present, as were funeral services were held here

the Associated Press in Texas.

ATHENS, Nov. 12. IF - The defense conference in December. A of men charging almost shoulder to shoulder. Moines, Iowa, for a speech.

congressional committee" on for- lite bow. The newspapers called it a mathe Red timetable by three weeks dollar expenditures of this country thought more would be hanged and at most. The big battle of Suchow, largest in Asiatic history, is still in the Far East. Bridges said he fears that unto be decided.

More than 1 million combatants less American aid is made effechave been committed by the war- tive immediately the Communists will take "over the whole of China ring Chinese factions.

lock, stock and barrel." The Catholic newspapers, Yi Shih Pao, said President Chiang Kai-A special session of Congress, he Shek flew to Suchow, 170 miles to said, would allow the administrathe northwest, during the canal bat- tion "to place the real facts before Congress and the American Public" tle. This report was not confirmed. regarding the Chinese situation. But it was obvious that the govern-He said that Congress should be ment was now throwing as many able to take any speedy action planes as possible into the struggle.

necessary on the basis of such facts. Bridges said, "Those Communist forces now spreading over all

Auto Restrictions of North China are no simple group of indignant patriots," but are con-SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 12. (P) - trolled from the Kremlin in Mos-Tightening of restrictions on admis- cow, and are part of the world

sion of automobiles from the Unit- wide Communist movement. ed States into Mexico, was an- Bridges said the Chinese Comnounced today by the Mexican con- munists now are "gnawing out the vitals of our friend and ally,

China." He added: LONGVIEW, Nov. 12. (P-The at-"Even the U. S. State Departmission of automobiles being taken ment, chief advocate of our pre- mont and Bert Simons to crack- The walkout left the Ruhr, in- O'Neill, president and general maninto Mexico by Mexican nationals vious contradictory and do nothing the world's record of 726 hours end- dustrial heart of Europe, idle for ager of the Mission Provision Co., who have been visiting in the Unitthe situation there is 'deteriorat-

EVIDENTLY 11 IS HIS NUMBER

> LONG POND. Me., Nov. 12. P-Eleven is definitely George Paradis' number.

The 11th child of Mrs. Albertine Paradis, he was born on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month. And yesterday was his 11th birthday.

Hirohito Listens West Zone Frozen To Trial Verdicts

TOKYO, Nov. 12. (B-Emperor Hirohito switched on his radio toe day to hear the verdicts _ the war crimes trials. Aides said he listened intently

and seriously. He had no comment.

the British and American zones today although women workers disttle Price Halting of street car service gave ordinarly teeming cities such es Hamburg and Frankfurt an al-Shops were closed, with iron gratings over the doors, except for

food and milk stores which opened SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 12. UB-A for two hours. Some other shop proprietors opened their doors op- definite price decline in better timistically but closed shortly af- grades of cattle within the next 12 terward because few persons were months and in hogs by the first of the year was forecast by J. E. the first time since the war. The recently returned from Chicago.

The two men had been in the miners held a one-day strike once The prediction was based on the forced to come down about 11 shortages, but this time workers governmental interference with the from steel plants and other fac- price structure.

From October to the beginning Reports from throughout the bi- of March there will be a decline zonal area indicated no incidents of 20 per cent from the national Houston Dean, ground chier for or violence. Union leaders had ban- price range of October 1947, he ned demonstrations, parades or said, there will be about a 10 per cent drop over the nation in hog It was mostly a stay-at-home prices by the first of the year. strike and was not directed against Hogs now selling for 23 cents will The landing occurred approxi- the military governments or fac- drop to 21 or 21% cents, he predicted.

The chief target appeared to be "Those figures represent the the German bizonal economic ad- consensus among packers in the cause of the high demand for this The bizonal trade union council grade of cattle. The government is issued a statement today assert- buying a large amount of canners They picked up fuel and other su ing the economic administration for army canned meat, and also "tolerated price boosting." The for shipment overseas for Eurostatement said the council would pean relief."

> cases of this price policy and Best At Picking **Presidential Vote**

Intelligence Agent

FRANKFURT, Germany, Nov. 12. dential bailoting. Authorities said a wide search is

day leave of absence stating Wedand (b) the requirement that labor approximately 1,000 hands in How- nesday, Oct. 27, but telephoned her sociated Press Managing Editors But he qualified his final round The administration labor official leaders disavow communist affili- ard county. He said that the har- room mate she would not be back Assn. yesterday he was awarded vest was around 60 per cent com- at work the following Monday. She also phoned her brother, Lt. | Runners-up were John M. O'Conoff. e call for a "reasonable compro-If they do, he told a reporter, mise" on labor legislation and a ing to it the Federal Mediation and bales and looked for an additional ing she would not see him over the News and Frederick S. Fox of the

There has been no clue as to ployment Service and the Unem- ginned 11,545 bales and estimated its demand for pickers at 500.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12. (#) - Editor Lynne A. Wortham of the Corsi-cana Sun was the nation's best in

picking the outcome of the presi-The Texan guessed the outcome being made throughout west Ger- correctly in 38 of the 48 states in a

Officials said the girl had a two- editors over the country At the annual meeting of the As-

the title "political prophet.

Norristown, Pa., Times Herald, Editors from over the nation are what prompted her change of plans, here for a three-day meeting

The record of 726 hours was set sponsible authorities."

Cotton Harvest At 10,247 Bales

ged Thursday evening at 10,247

L. O. Connally, Texas Employ-

the

He pointed out that eight pools he looks for the pay increases to 9% cents. These last, however, gency strikes-such as industry- in the demand for cotton pickers.

tempt of endurance fliers Pred Vin- on the streets. policy toward China now admits ed last night in a crash-landing. Only automobiles to be allowed ing' very fast and there is a grave air 529 hours when they were before as a protest against food presumption that there will be no o'clock at night.

By

regarded the strike call.

Endurance

Vinmont suffered a fractured nose in the landing. Both men were hurled from the plane.

the fliers, said the plane's engine 'froze'' at between 900 and 1,000 feet. The pilots radioed they were

coming down. mately a mile and one-half from tory owners. the Gregg County airport, their op-

erations base. The two men were just starting ministration-the nearest thing to a north." O'Neill stated. "The price their fourth week in the sir. They German government in the two declines will not affect canners behad taken turns flying the special- zones. ly equipped sing-enegine plane they had dubbed "Miss Texas."

plies from a speeding car by use of a hook and a rope. inform the public of "particular

in 1939 at Long Beach, Calif. call them to the attention of re-

Ginnings on th 1948 cotton har- Missing In Germany vest in Howard county were peg-



Appreciation Due Oil Trade For Its Exploration Program

evening was a fitting tribute to the Sea- the producer can hope to begin realizing board Oil Corp. for its discovery and development of the Vealmoor oil pool.

And although the event was planned to pay tribute to Seaboard, it also was broad enough to include, by implication, all the oil industry which each year invests millions upon millions in exploring for new sources of oil.

Not all the searches are as fruitful as they have been in the Vealmoor section where five producers thus far have aggregated a dally flowing potential of 3,500 barrels of 43 gravity oil from the Canyon section of the Pennsylvanian series. This field, as promising as it is, entails great expense for development, for heavy and costly rigs must be moved in to drill to depths of 7,800 and 7,900 feet. Then casing of the wells and other equipment runs into

The celebration at Vealmoor Tuesday - thousands upon thousands of dollars before upon its tremendous investment.

This sort of thing is going on all over the Permian Basin and the nation. Perhaps that, more than anything else, is the reason L. F. McCollum, chairman of the American Petroleum Institute's longrange petroleum availability was able to report to the API annual meeting in Chicago this week that the United States is not running out of petroleum.

Big Spring, along with West Texas in general, has been the immediate beneficiary of this exploration and development which has been the transforming influence upon the progress and economy of the area. Thus, by offering a means to say thanks to Seaboard and the industry, the Vealmoor celebration was a mighty fine thing.

More Consistency Indicated In Conduct Of Foreign Policy

Although the handling of its foreign policy has not always been skillful or consistent by the administration, there is a general feeling of relief in Europe over the result of the general elections in the United States.

This is understandable, for although the republicant party has been a necessary part of the bi-partisan policy and had been pledged to its continuation, there was some uneasiness among the countries aided by the Marshall Plan that a change might basically alter the program. The result dispelled that fear, groundless though it may have been. It also had the effect of lending strength to the program of helping Europe help herself. because some of the key figures in resisting the undertaking were swept aside in the congressional upheaval.

Most regrettable development was the displacement of Sen. Arthur Vandenburg as chairman of the Senate's foreign relations committee. Of course our Own Sen. Tom Connally will replace him, and he and Sen. Vandenburg have been coworkers for quite a long time. It is to be hoped that some means may be found to utilize the Michigan senator's talent and stature, for his record in keeping foreign policy on a bi-partisan basis and in reconciling some of the administration's blunders in by-passing the U. N. demand that ' he be kept in useful service.

The administration has the responsibility of unifying the bi-partisan policy as a result of the election, and of looking twice before taking off at what seem to be expedient tangents. Such a development will justify relief by recipients of our helping hand

Nation Today — James Marlow

There Are Many Answers To Reason Truman Won

WASHINGTON, IF - SOME OF THE full of fear of Wall Street, or a bust, if political experts who called the shot wrong on President Truman's election are back in business, explaining now why Mr. Truman won.

Labor did it, says one. The farm vote did it, says another.

Actually, there's no single answer to the election.

te a combination of things in the heads scription of the Republicans as a bunch of of many people.

Not all farmers and voted for him did so simply because they were farmers or union members. And Mr. Truman couldn't have won at all if millions of people who are not farmers or union members hadn't voted for him.

the Republicans won. And the ones who admired Mr. Truman

for his uphill fight and gave a sympathy vote to the underdog because they didn't see much other ground on which to choose between the candidates.

Or those who approved his promised program, which is a new deal program; The majority Mr. Truman got was due or those who accepted Mr. Truman's dedo-nothing obstructionists.

Or those who resented what they though "THE BIG PUSH ON WASHINGTON HAD A SETBACK TOO"



Washington Merry-Go-Round — Drew Pearson

States' Rights Party Breaking Up Fast In Thurmond's State

(Copyright 1948 by Bell Syndicate) WASHINGTON - Nowhere is the States' Rights Party breaking up faster than in Gov. J. Strom Thurmond's own home state-South Carolina. Not only are South Carolina's repentant Dixiecrats scrambling back on the Truman bandwagon, but they are considering punitive action against their erstwhile leader. The South Carolina legislature

is actually cooking up a fulldress investigation into Thurd's campaign. What the legis-

permanent price-support program for farm products, plus controls through acreage limitation. If farmers start overproducing any single commodity, production could be cut by reducing price supports-were it not for the fact that this hurts little farmers. who can't compete with big farmers. For this reason, production

by use. 5. Because of the meat and milk shortage the Agriculture De-

It's significant that the I. G. Farben defendants got off with lenient sentences.

NEW WYOMING SENATOR Gov. Lester Hunt of Wyoming. newly elected to the Senate, is the only governor in U.S. history who is a dentist. He began, however as a baseball player. Born in Atlanta, Ill., Hunt became a star on the high school ball team at a time when some of the small towns of Wyoming were baseball crazy, and the town of Lander,

Around The Rim — The Herald Staff Pirating Sugar Cane Is Rampant , During Season

dates as Halloween and the season's first frost bring to mind some of the traditional activities practiced at about this time of year by the "younger set" of an earlier day in another section of the country. The crude syrup mills, which were

standard equipment on numerous farms of the area, usually began functioning just about the time winter made an effort to get in its first punches. These one-family mills could provide the text for a lengthy article in their own right; but they are merely contributing factors to the practices mentioned above.

Presence of a syrup mill on a farm was conclusive evidence that the farmer devoted a small amount of his "bottom land" to sugar cane. Such land, liberally endowed with that agricultural essential called moisture, was capable of pushing the succulent sugar cane stalks to a height of 10 to 15 feet during a normal growing season.

These purple stalks with their tasty sap helped to create many a lawless episode in the lives of neighborhood 'teen agers.

SPECULATION OVER THE REPORT

of a possible meeting between President

Truman and Marshal Stalin in Moscow has

swept both hemispheres like a prairie fire,

It's note-worthy that the Moscow press

has given heavy play to this report which

was carried by Tass, the Soviet News

agency. Tass attirbuted the information to

an item by the Washington Times Herald,

evidently referring to a column by Tris

The story has met with mixed reception. U. S. Undersecretary of State Lovett

said yesterday he knew nothing to sub-

stantiate the idea of such a meeting. Presi-

dential Press Secretary Eben Ayers, who

is with the Chief Executive at Key West,

offered no comment but recalled Mr. Tru-

man's repeated assertions that he would

be glad to talk with Stalin any time the

Soviet chief wishes to come to America.

OF COURSE MR. TRUMAN DID HAVE

a plan to send Chief Justice Vinson to

Russia recently, but Secretary of State

Marshall persuaded the President not to

do that. However, the President left the

door open for possible consideration of a

demonstrating anew the intensity of world-

interest in any such parley.

The passing of such important annual It was thrilling sport to make a stealthy moonlight trek through the woods and fields, pause nervously at the edge of a cane patch and then hasten to a secluded rendezvous point and join others who had been in on the "raid," Sometimes, if he happened to be on the vigil, an irate farmer would blast away with a shotgun, which added spice to the post mortems but never seemed to hit any of the cane pirates. Such experiences, bolstered somewhat by fruitful imaginations, made excellent conversation as the raiders sat around an outdoor fire and sampled their loot. Excitement was rampant.

But imagine the scope of disillusion that spread when the raiders reached maturity and discovered that most of the farmers purposely overlooked some of their cane while harvesting for the mill, taking care alwasy' to leave some for the "younger set" to swipe. Some of the farmers, it was learned, even went to the trouble to step outside their houses every hour or so during the fore part of the night to discharge a vofley of bird shot into the air in full appreciation of the value of "spice."-WACIL MCNAIR

Affairs Of The World - DeWitt MacKenzie Termination Of Cold War Would Only Be Temporary AP NEWSFEATURE

could be arranged?

Most observers appear to regard the proposition with much doubt, as being a two-edged sword which might do some good but could do much harm.

On the credit side one can see that it would give vast satisfaction to those who feel we are missing a bet by not attempting such a direct approach. Furthermore it would put America on record as having gone the limit in trying to achieve peace, even though the effort failed.

On the other hand there would be the danger that the move would be interpreted as appeasement-a term which forever will be associated with British Prime Minister Chamberlain's efforts to placate Hitler. Such an interpretation would give Moscow grand propaganda with which to convince their own people, and doubtful foreign nations, of Red Russian suprema-CY.

THEN THERE IS THE VERY DEFInite danger that the Muscovites, after smoking the pipe of peace, might employ the following period of trustful tranquility for the expansion of their fifth column projects in foreign countries. That's a tough suggestion to have to make, but past experience shows that it is in the similar mission. In view of this it is in- cards. Employment of the double-cross not only is one of the card

bolshevism, but is actually part of the writ-

But supposing Moscow made a pact of

amity with the western nations, "calling

I think you will find the consenus of

observers is that we might have a period

of pseudo-peace but that most assuredly

of the bolshevist world revolution. It would

off" the cold war? What then?

4. Brannan will urge both a most atrocious slave-labor camps.

controls have to be kept for stand-

But what about the personal reasons of some of the 'farmers, some of the labor people, and those non-farm and non-union millions who voted for Mr. Truman? For example, people like these:

The ones who voted a straight Democratic ticket simply because they always have voted that waymend their families before them.

Notebook - Hal Boyle

And those whom Mr. Truman pumped

Crown Prince Of The Radio Give-Away States His Case

program.

musical quiz show.

him over the air.

tional background."

Air Gun Thought

eagle in Barcelona's zoo.

in

fled.

Key To Zoo Deaths

NEW YORK, UP-THE CROWN PRINCE of the radio giveaway shows passes out more than \$1 million a year.

And this queer variety of wireless philanthropy pays Mack Goodson at the age of 33 more than the President of the United States gets. His net take is better than \$100,000. How much better is his own secret.

Goodson won a Phi Beta Kappa key at the University of California in 1937 for knowing the right answers. But today his six-figure income comes from asking questions over the air.

. He has six network guiz programs, and is probably the most successful young radio producer in the business. Among his shows are "Hit the Jackpot." "Time's "Winner Take All," and "Stop Awastin'." the Music."

BUT TODAY GOODSON'S INVISIBLE realm, like the British Empire, has its troubles. Comedian Fred Allen and the Federal Communications Commission are threatening to stop the music of his private cash register.

The FCC has under consideration rules to ban or regulate programs which "buy the audience" by inducing listeners to tune in chiefly in the hope of winning prizes.

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was Dewey's coldness and his failure to state his case clearly.

Or those who felt insulted because they looked upon what he said as pious generalities and platitudes.

Or those who voted against Dewey because he had a mustache. Think that's a silly reason?

Thomas A. Bailey, analyzing why people voted as they did in past elections, says in his latest book, "The Man in the Street":

"Some of the personal issues are trival if not frivolous, ranging from the illegitimate child of one candidate (that was years ago) to the mustache of another."

Allen is currently engaged in a one-man

war against the giveaways. He has post-

ed \$5,000 bond to insure any of his listen-

ers against the loss of any prize they

might have won by listening to any rival

GOODSON THINKS ALLEN'S CAM-

paign is only a reflection of the comedian's

annoyance because "Stop the Music," air-

ed over a competing network, knocked the

funnyman out of a top Hooper rating last

spring. The most recent Hooper poll, how-

ever, showed Allen again ahead of the

"Frankly, I was flattered to have one

of America's best comedians throwing

rocks at us." said Goodson. "But we

aren't going to throw any rocks back at

"We feel that the man at the dial is the

"It's my honest belief that guiz show

audiences are considerably above the na-

tional average in intelligence and educa-

BARCELONA, IP-Police believe a boy

hunter with an air pistol is the key to

the mysterious deaths of a leopard and

The leopard died from a nasal hemor-

rhage which mystified the zoo keepers.

An autopsy disclosed only a small hole

death, following that of the leopard, pro-

vided the clue. An expert found a small

blood stain above the bird's heart. An

autopsy brought forth an airgun lead pel-

In the investigation that followed, police

learned a small boy had loitered around

the cages during the time of the deaths

of the leopard and the eagle. Witnesses

related the boy stayed by himself and,

whenever he was approached, hurriedly

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the animal's upper nose. The eagle's

one who should decide what he listens to

-not a comedian or a federal bureau.

lators want to probe is the charge that Thurmond traveled in a state-owned Cadillac, driven by a state highway patrolman, while campaigning for the presidency on the Dixiecrat ticket.

The legislature also is curious about his expenditures for stationery, postage stamps and office help-the highest of any governor in the state's history. Some legislators suspect this was not all spent for state business, but partly for campaigning.

Also in line for a political spanking is South Carolina's Congressman Mendel Rivers. The Charleston congressman refused to run with the resto of the delegation on the Truman ticket, insisted on putting his name up with Thurmond, and campaigned actively for the Dixiecrats. Loyal Democrats will now try to classify him as a Dixiecrat, thus forcing him to lose his seniority on committees, and giving him about the same influence as the Labor Party's lone Vito Marcantonio. South Caroline also is moving to give its electoral vote to Truman instead of Thurmond. Originally the state Democratic com-

mittee voted to pledge its electoral ballots to home-son Thurmond, but is now planning to meet again and reverse itself. NOTE-In spite of all the anticivil rights oratory, South Caroline's two senators, Olin' Johnston and Burnet Maybank, stayed

loyal to Truman. As a result, both probably will be rewarded with a committee chairmanship -Johnson as head of Civil Service and Maybank as acting chairman of Banking and Currency. NEW FARM PROGRAM

Secretary of Agriculture Brannan's farm experts are already sharpening their pencils to rewrite some of the farm legislation passed by the 80th Congress. And though farm policies haven't received as much publicity as the famed Taft-Hartley act the new farm program is going to be just as important to about one-third the people of the United States. Here are some of the moves to be launched as soon as the new congress recon-

venes: 1. Cancellation of the 80th Congress act against government's additional grain-storage space. This ban was sneaked into the farm bill by ex-Congressman Roger Slaughter of Kansas City, whom Truman once purged. Be-

cause the government can't acquire storage space, it can't take up sufficient grain and wheat, and many farmers have to sell below parity.

2. President Truman will order Ec administrator Hoffman to stop buying grain for Europe through private companies. This chiefly benefits Argentina and foreign grain brokers, costs the U.S. more.

3. Secretary Brannan will press for ratification of the internationwheat treaty, guaranteeing al American farmers a stable foreign market. This was vetoed by the Stin Congress.

partment will encourage more Wy., enticed him from Illinois production of beef cattle and dairy cows. This will be part of a new program to increase the

of a few basic war products. 6. Soil conservation, crop insurance, rural hospitalization and rurel housing will also be part of the new farm program.

SOCIAL SEASON Some interesting things have been taking place at Neurenberg. where high-placed German war criminals are supposed to be on trial for their lives, now enjoying

the winter social season. However, the wife, of warcrimes Judge James Morris of Bismarck, N. D., has frequently invited Baroness von Schnitzler to the U. S. Army PX, despite the fact that the baroness' husband is in jail charged with committing ghastly war crimes. Chatting together gayly in public, the two women act as if they were bosom friends.

Another jurist, Judge Curtis G. Shake of Knox County, Ind., conceived the brilliant idea of inviting several German defense attorneys to dinner at the Grand Hotel, where Germans generally are denied admittance.

Judge Shake presided at the trial of the I. G. Farben industialists, who operated one of Hitler's chief war industries and who also conducted one of the

"This star is brought to the

studio and talked to." Schayr

answered. "He is told to straght-

en himself out, not only for his

own good, but for the good of the

publicity hurt a star's populari-

Does being jailed and other bad

"The history of the United

States shows that the American

public is essentially sympathetic.

When an American reads about

a star being caught drunk, he

figures, 'That's all right, I've

repeated, or the star is involved

in an unsavory scandal, he will

lose the public's sympathy and

suffer a gradual decline in pop-

This brought us to the ques-

"It takes several factors-tal-

ent, appearance, personality. But

most important is what you can

call animal magnetism or pro-

jection. It's the ability to reach

the sympathy of an audience.

STATES IN THE SALES THEN

tion "What makes a movie star?"

"However, if the offenses are

studio and the industry."

been drunk myself'.

Hollywood — Bob Thomas

public?

studios.

ty?

ularity."

out to the west. He has been living there ever since. In a state dominated by high variety of farm products, instead cattle and sheep men who out-

Republican the Republican Party, Hunt, a Democrat, has been elected anyway. What swung a lot of votes to

Hunt in 1946 was the fact that millionaire Republicans in the East previously had sent campaign money into the state. Hunt called the roll of Republican contributions in 1942; Estelle Pew. \$500; J. Howard Pew, \$500; Mabel Pew Martin, \$500; Joe Pew, \$500; all from Pennsylvania, all from the big Sun Oil family, which bosses the GOP in Pennsylvania. Then he called the roll of 1944 contributions. The same Pew also contributed, but more this time: '\$750 instead of \$500 each, plus \$2,000 from the Pennsylvania Republican committee.

After reading this roll call, Wyoming's voters decided they didn't want their state run by distant Pennsylvania. In last week's election a lot of big Republican money from the East also flooded Wyoming, but again that only helped Hunt to win. Incidentally one of Gov. Hunt's proud boasts is that in the midst

of a Republican economy drive, he spent more money on the University of Wyoming than previous governors.

eresting to see L'osservatore Romano. Vatican organ which frequently reflects the views of Pope Pius, expressing hope that the American elections have paved

And from well-informed American sources in Paris comes the sidelight that Messrs Truman and Marshall are expected to confer shortly over the whole field

Broadway - By Jack O'Brien

Well, what of the advisability of a Tru-

man-Stalin meeting - assuming that it

be most unwise for us to believe that communism will abandon its offensive.

ten code.

Legitimate Theatres May Learn That Courtesy Pays

NEW YORK-There's a strange practice of ignoring customers in Broadway's legitimate theaters which may be coming to an end

Movie theaters have learned the widsom of courtesy, efficiency and proper behaviour. Not so, generally, in the theaters which house our stage hits.

If you were lucky, you can get seated without bother, but chances are you'll be directed to the wrong seats and have to change same when the folks with the proper pasteboards arrive. . .late. Then, engaged in scrambling over people's feet, under latesomers' arms and into the hair of the innocent bysitters, you climb this theatrical matterhorn and grope to your rightful seats. Then, likely as not, the seat is busted, and through an aura of painful discomfort the play progresses. Is it any wonder, then, that attention wavered slightly and attendance fell off? Then a fellow named Louis A. Lotito was put in charge of a nice little circuit of Broadway theaters. Being a practical man, Louis started to spruce up his showplaces.

The Lotito-directed houses include the big 46th Street Theater, the tiniest theater on Broadway, the Bijou; the Morosco, the Fulton and the Coronet; and in addition, the City Investing Co., for whom, or which, Louis gives such excellent service, operates but does not own another of the prettier theaters-the Martin Beck.

While most legit theaters elsewhere on the Big Street have become sad and shabby sites, the aforementioned six have been turned into bright, shiny, tastefully redone structures. When the neighborhood around the Coronet Theater seemed a bit dirty. Lotito asked permission of the surrounding citizens to paint their fences, just to give the street a tonier appearance: the result is happily amazing, and the paint expended is highly appreciated by the Coronet's neighbors.

Inside the Lotito theaters, things are even prettier. Walls which baffled painted improvement were hung with smartly designed drapes. Seats were recovered. Lounges and intermission facilities were given polish and paint. Even the personnel regularly are given intelligent pep talks on how to treat the public. Ushers, boxoffice men, managers, coatroom attendants, doormen, all are pleasantly informed

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(Copyriight 1948 by N T Herald-Tribune Syndicate at staff meetings what can be done to make friends for the theaters. And the program is certainly successful in winning friends and influencing producers to bring their best shows to the Lotito houses.

Bert Lahr writes that he's doing wonderfully on the road with "Burlesque", its second season and a real bonanza for Bert, whose faith in the old play has been eloquently upheld. . . Lew Parker writes from London that he's doing dandy in vaudeville although the revue he went over for in the first place (starring Jessie Mathews) folded fast. . .Lew may play the lead in the British carbon of "High Button Shoes", now that the writers and producer of that Broadway smash have settled their furious rhubarb. . Jack Hylton will produce it in London.

Hoagy Carmichael returned from London and will hie off on a concert tour, quite a step up in the formal music world for Hoagy, who always considers himself an upright piano and sawdust-on-the-floorstyle entertainer. . . Parks Johnson says he'll retire from radio and his "Vox Pop" network pitch, which he owns. . . Jimmy Durante is here doing the town and making up his mind whether to take a Broadway show, do his radio program from New York and-or take a six-week Copacabana engagement after Jan. 1.

Eddie Duchin will delight a whole new set of debutantes when his new orchestra opens the Waldorf's winter supper club season. . . Featured floor show folk in the exclusive Park Avenue rooming house will be Peter Lind Hayes and his beautiful wife, Mary Healy. . . Peter was starred in "Heaven on Earth", a musical comedy which opened at the Century Theater and was pronounced strangely shy of either music or comedy, a rough fix for any such show to be in. . . . Paul Draper will hop and pirouette, plus skip and an entrechat or two, when the Persian Room's season starts... Rosalind Courtright is the singing feature, and she's not singing for her supper, exactly, for her husband's a wealthy West Coast hotelman. . . Add Frank Sinatra as a possibility for the Copacabana floor show just before or after

Durante appears, when and if. Margaret O'Brien stopping traffic in the Waldorf lobby, and then off to the Cub Room of the Stork Club for a soda, . . Trader Tom's Steak House just off Broadway has had a sign on the wall since it opened nine months ago proclaiming, "ten per cent off to all patrons wearing tengallon hats".

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Cain-Raising Stars HOLLYWOOD (- What happens when a star misbehaves in This question was directed at

Dore Schary, production boss at longer to put it across." MGM, most star-laden of the

Public Won't Support

"Sometimes this magnetism comes over immediately. Jimmy Cagney was an instant hit when he played Lew Ayres' friend in 'Doorway to Hell.' Others take

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

HOYDEN

Coffin.

of America's relations with Russia.

the way for a Truman-Stalin meeting.



Ambassador Leaves Moscow For Berlin

left Moscow airport this morning for Berlin, where he expects to remain several days.

by Mrs. Smith.

Mission Police Chief

H. Braden has announced appointment of Paul Blair, 48, of Austin, as chief of police for Mission. Braden said that Blair had 20 years experience as a peace offi-



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Police Seeking New Clues MOSCOW, Nov. 12. (B-American Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith In Robbery Suspect Slaying

HERSHEY, Pa., Nov. 12. 49 - in Bridgeport, Auger said, adding State police turned to New York that he left home four or five Smith, whose departure has been and Connecticut today for new clues months ago.

delayed by bad weather, has denied in the road side slaying of a man A postcard found on the slain there is any political significance Sgt. Alfred Verbecken said has man gave police their first clue to to his trip. He was accompanied been linked to a \$13,000 robbery. his identity. Verbecken said the victim, found

Verbecken sad it was addressed in a cow pasture near here Wednesday night with three bullet to James Langdon, care of a hotel wounds in the back and 10 \$100 in New York City. The same name hills on his person, has been "posi- was signed to the register there

MISSION, Nov. 12. (B-Mayor W. tively identified" by Daniel La- and at the Altoona Hotel. The postmont, Altoona, Pa., sportsman, as card was signed "Rhoda" and was wound inflicted accidentally by one of two who held him up at his postmarked Miami, Fia. home early Wednesday.

A check disclosed the woman's Lamont came here to view the full name to be "Rhoda Gross" of body after a letter, found on the Miami Beach, Fla., Verbecken said. man and written on stationery from

an Altoona hotel, led police to seek a possible conection to the rob- Family Of Five bery, Verbecken said. Two men, one with a mask over his face, forced Lamont, owner of Monoxide Victims the Racehorse, El Mono, to enter

his home and open his safe at gun-INGOMAR, Pa., Nov. 12. (P-A point. man, his wife, and their three small The cash loot was in \$100, \$500 children died in their partially fin-

and \$1,000 bills. A quantity of jewelry and several shares of stock also was taken.

were carbon monoxide fumes. Late last night Verbecken said ingerprints of the victim were be-William Crisman, 32: his wife, ing checked with those of a James Longden, 33, of Bridgeport Conn. At Bridgeport, Detective Sgt, Walter Auger said that a James Longden had 'a police record in that city. Longden has a family living



Despite Stab

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 12. (B-Metropolitan Opera Star Raoul Johin carried on in true theatrical tradition last night despite a wrist stab

wound sustained during the third act of Carmen.

Although bleeding from the Leading Lady Gladys Swarthout, Jobin continued on stage but fainted as the curtain fell for the end

of the act.

Jobin, portraying the role of Don Jose, was stabbed during a "quarrel" with Miss Swarthout, playing Carmen, after Don Jose had given up his family and his army career to join Carmen and a bend of smugglers in the mountains.

Jobin sang the fourth and final act as the audience of 3,800 in Syished home after being overcome ria Mosque was unaware of the incident. by what the coroner's office said

Later Jobin went to a hospital where five stitches were taken in The victims were identified as his wrist.

He and Miss Swarthout had ap-Frances, 28, and their children, neared as guest stars in the performance given by the Pittsburgh Opera Co.

Crisman had started building the small home earlier this year in Western Europe **Military Pact Is Reported Set**

today.

the contents of the French draft

"are right in a general sort of way," controlled newspapers contended to- but added that details of the pro-

The French pllan is said to com mit the U. S., Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxem-The papers hinted that at least bourg to come to each other's aid

American Defense Secretary rect negotiation on East-West dif- James V. Forrestal is believed to have discussed the pact at a meet-

More geysers exist in Yellow- fense Minister Paul Ramadier. Forrestal planned to fly to Lonstone than in all the rest of the don today but was grounded by

Hollywood, died of pneumonia here | yesterday. He was 74.

of Hollywood and was acclaimed

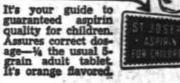
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The veteran performer appeared His death brought an end to plans for a thirtieth wedding anniversary in vandeville in the early 1900's, cruise with his wife, the former during which time he made two Actress Enid Bennett of Australia. command performances before the

Niblo retired 10 years ago. He British royal family, and appeared NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 12. (#) was widely known in the early days in numerous Broadway productions

the oldest of all field sports.

Mother THIS NAME guara Next to falconry, fox hunting is It's orange flavored from 1910 to 1918.



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It Actually Playsi

in a small Nebraska town and in- Hur." "The Three Musketeers" cluded fame on Broadway and in and "Blood and Sand."

-Fred Niblo, whose career began for directing such films as "Ben

Death Claims

Film Pioneer



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at your dealer's MALART . WEAR A WILLARD RD HAT COMPANY Florita, 7, William, 5, and Joanna, Dr. E. R. Preisinger of Ross township said the deaths yesterday were caused by carbon monoxide. Crisman had started building the Franklin township, 10 miles northwest of Pittsburgh. The family later moved in and lived in a section of the house originally designed for a garage.

The bodies were discovered by Mrs. Crisman's brother when he went to the house to see why his sister failed to keep an appointment.

Russians Claim **Truman Promised** To Visit Moscow

ferences.

world

BERLIN, Nov. 12. (P - Russian day that President Truman "obli- posal still are secret. gated" himself in pre-election

promises to go to Moscow and see Prime Minister Stalin. Secretary or State George C. Mar- in case of attack.

shall should go to Moscow for di-

ing here last night with French De

PARIS, Nov. 12. UP-A proposed 50-year military pact which would bind the United States to Western Europe will be presented by France

to the six-power conference now being held in London, it was reported

A French foreign ministry spokes man said reports circulating about





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IN BIG SPRING CHURCHES

Bay City Minister To Conduct Revival For First Presbyterian

tor at Bay City for 16 years' and

The Rev. E. F. Deutsch of Bay church, beginning Sunday morning, City will conduct the revival meet. Nov. 14 and lasting through Nov. 10:50 a. m. Sunday evening, the ng at the First Presbyterian

Rev. Thompson will talk on "The The Rev. Deutsch has been pas- New Commandment."

Following the evening worship



"Mother Was Right-I Should Have Taken a Yellow Cab Home." PHONE 150 FOR A YELLOW CAB New Cars - Radio Controlled

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exclusively Junior college, will serve as pianist. L. G. Talley will be the organist and special music each evening will be arranged by Mrs. A. B. Brown

sermon topic considered at the

First Christian church, with the

6:45 p. m.

WELCOME TO FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

S. S. 9:45; Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

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

Sunday Services: "CHRISTIAN BROTHERHOOD 8-30 HOUR" KBST.

9:45 Sunday School, Mr. Roy Utt Supt. 10:50 Worship Sermon by the pastor. 6:45 YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING

WELCOME

has attracted state-wide attention service, a Bible talking motion pieas an evangelist. A graduate of ture, "The Life and Day of Amos," Austin Presbyterian Theological will be projected. It will deal chiefeminary and the University of ly with the story of Amos, the Texas, he was recently elected as prophet, who appeared during the evangelist of the Synod of Texas. reign of Jeroboam and denounced

Sunday morning services will be the exploitation and enslavement of at 11 a. m. and the week day the poor. The film will tend to show sermons will be at 10 a. m. and the social evils that prevailed and how Amos dared to oppose them. :30 p. m. Booster groups, composed of students of primary age

Morning sermon subject through the Pioneer department. will meet at 7 p. m. each evening nounced by the Rev. John E. Kounder the direction of the Rev. Neal lar, pastor of the Main Street lones

church of God, Tenth and Main streets, is "One Thing Thou Lack-The Rev. Jones is 22 years of age and from Louisville, Ky. He est," from Mark 10:21 and Exodus ded college in South Carolina 14:15. Church school at 9:45 a. m. and in Texas and is a graduate will be under the direction of Roy from the Texas Christian Univers. Utt, superintendent.

Georgia Stroope will conduct the ity. He has had much experience as a youth director throughout the Young People's meeting at 6:45 sout and is now doing youth work p. m. Truett Thomas will preside

at the "singpiration" at 7:30 p. m., Mary Hendricks, head of the mu- which will be followed by the sersic department at Howard County mon, "Prayer" by the pastor.

In the Christian Science reading room at 2171/2 Main, at 11 a. m. Sunday morning, "Mortals and immortals" will be the subject mat-

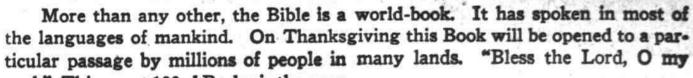
ter read. The Golden Text is "If At the First Baptist church. Dr. ye live after the flesh, ye shall die: P. D. O'Brien will speak on the but if ye through the Spirit do subject, "Another Christian Sym- mortify the deeds of the body, ye bolism" at the 11 ar m. morning shall live" (Romans 8:13). Among worship hour. Text is from 1 Cor. citations to be studied from the 3-9. Sunday evening sermon topic Bible are "He that committeth sin is from Ecc. 12-7 and is entitled, is of the devil; for the devil sin-"The Separation of the Body and neth from the beginning. For this the Spirit." Sunday school is at purpose the Son of God was mani-9:45 a. m. and Training Union at fested, that he might destroy the works of the devil" (I John 3:8) . . . and from page 476 of the Christian "A Life of Courage" will be the Science textbook.

> The Rev. Alsie Carleton will be heard on the subject, "Foundations that Stand" at 10:55 a. m. Sunday morning at the First Methodist church. Sunday evening, Dr. O. P Clark of Sweetwater will give the evening address. Youth league is at 6:30 p. m. and Sunday school at 9:55 a. m. "The Gospel for the Day" will

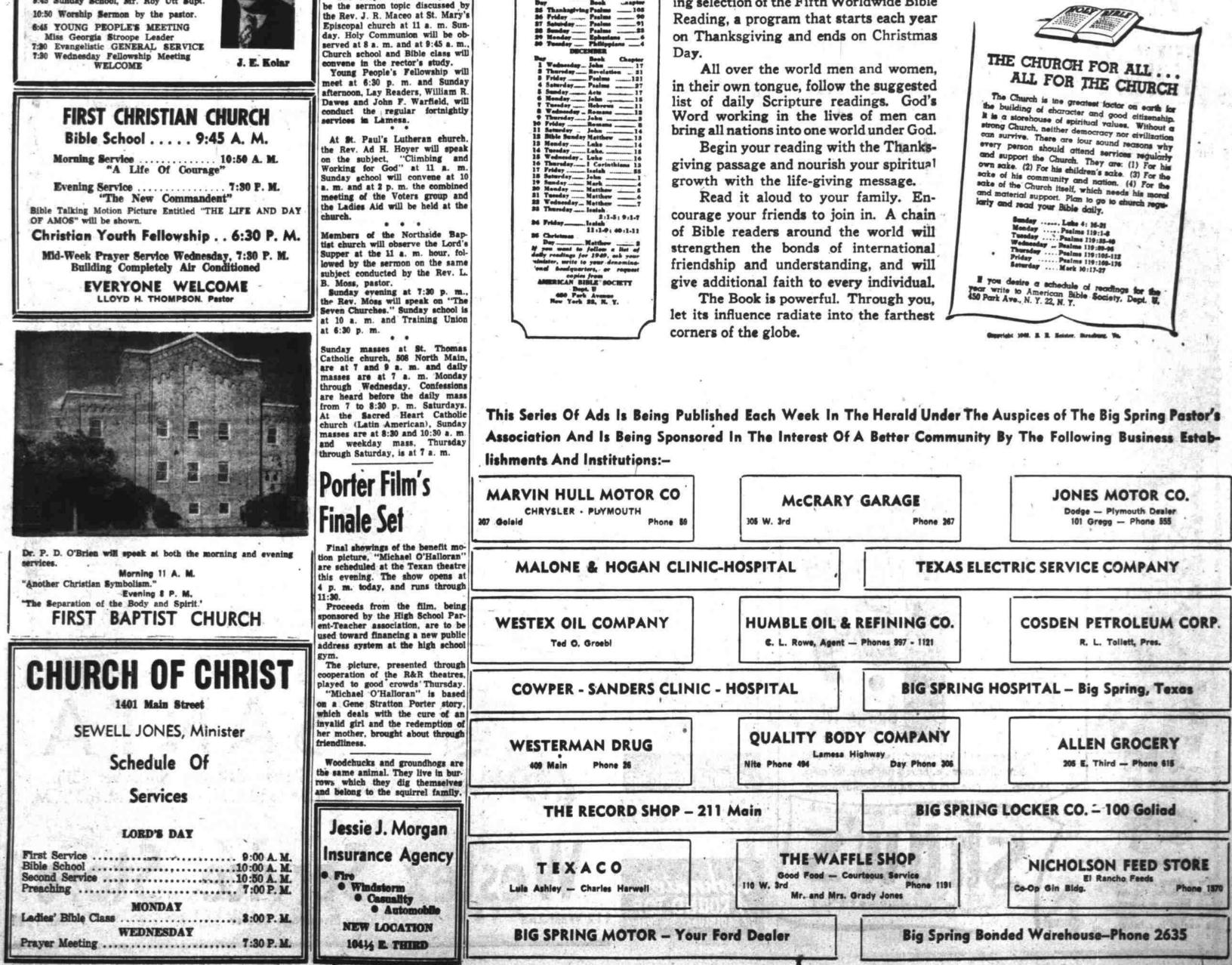
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soul." This great 103rd Psalm is the opening selection of the Fifth Worldwide Bible Day.





Earlynn Wright Is Named Honoree At Miscellaneous Shower Thursday

Weaver as co-hostesses.

Guests were received by Mrs. Davis Mrs. H. W. Wright and the bonoree, who wore a purple taffeta dress fashioned with a bustle-effect of ruffles from the waist to the hem line. Her corsage was of pink carnations. Guests were registered in the bride's book by Jean Pearce. Ann Currie and Rose Nell Parks

poured tea from a sterling silver teapot belonging to Mrs. Herbert Whitney's grandmother. Covered with a white linen cut work cloth, the table was centered with an arrangement of blue, pink and white carnations entwined with white queen's wreath. Crystal candelabra was placed on each side of the arrangement.

Others in the house party were Jane Stripling, Nancy Lovelace and Betty Lou Hewitt. All members of the house party wore pink carnation corsages. Those present were: Mrs. Shir-

H. A. Albright's **Funeral Slated**

tional contact work would be com-Funeral services were scheduled at 3:30 p. m. Friday for Harvey pleted by early next week.

Workers are continuing their re-A. Albright, 61, who died Thursday in a local hospital following a long checking process, which is designed illness. He had made his home at to carry contact work to all local Amarillo and Monahans. citizens. Reports during the past Burial was to be in a local ceme-

tery, following rites at the Eberley two days have again emphasized chapel, conducted by the Rev. I. A. the importance of this phase of the drive, spokesmen said. It is becom-Smith

Mr. Albright is survived by two ing more apparent each day that sons, Lawrence Albright of Ama- the campaign can be pushed rillo and Harvey C. Albright of through to success if all potential Hartley: and a daughter. Mrs. E. contributors are contacted, they G. Spruill of Monahans. There are asserted. also several brothers and sisters. This morning's reports were top-

Sale Announced

It is announced that the four ling \$119. Hyperion clubs will conduct a joint meeting in the Episcopal Parish house Saturday afternoon at 3 p. m.

Meeting Announced

Announcement is made by the Airport Elementary Parent-Teacher association that a bake sale fea-

Earlynn Wright, daughter of Mr. ley Robbins, Mrs. James T. Brooks, Tollett, Mrs. G. A. McGann, Mrs. and Mrs. H. W. Wright and bride- Mrs. D. A. Douglass, Mrs. V. A. Al Coffman, Mrs. Alta Underwood. elect of Ray Russell, was honored Merrick, Mrs. Cecil A. Long, Mrs. Mrs. Carl Blomshield, Mrs. Her-william Rirlard. Sue Nell Nall, Rebert Whitney, Mrs. Tommy Jordan, with a miscellaneous shower given becca Rogers, Mrs. Tot Stalcup, Mrs. Ray Griffin, Mrs. C. H. Rainin the home of Mrs. Dee Davis, Jr., 106 Canyon Drive, Thursday night washan, Mrs. James Duncan, Sue Washan, Mrs. Lloyd Wasson, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Harold Parks, Mrs. Home with Mrs. Cuin Grigsby, Mrs. J. R. Farmer, Mrs. C. J. Staples. Amabel Lovelace, Mrs. Hayes George Tillinghast and Mrs. Earl Mrs. Hayden Griffith, Mrs. Jim Stripling, Mrs. Wayne Pearce, Mrs. Zack, Mrs. G. W. Dabney, Mrs. H. O. Fowler, Mrs. D. M. Penn, and Lee O. Rogers, Mrs. Raymond L. Rita Faye Wright.

> Legion Convention o Begin Saturday

Local American Legion Auxiliary day.

members will be hostess to Legion | Main event of the Saturday seswomen of the Ninteenth District sion will be a mass initiation and this weekend for a convention twilight tea scheduled from 7:30 to which will have headquarters at the 9:30. Auxiliary members and Le-American Legion hut. Held in connection with the Legion convention, gionaires will have an orchestra the auxiliary sessions will begin dance at the hut at 9 p. m. with registration at 2 p. m. Satur-Sunday, registration will begin

tham, Mrs. Ruth Sitton, Mrs. Euna lee Everett, Mrs. Clayton Coats at 8 a. m., followed by a joint Mrs A B Warren Mrs. Walter session at 9:30 a. m. At 11 a. m., M. Davis, Mrs. Annazine Glaser, there will be a memorial service. A. J. Allen, Mrs. Mae Allen, Mrs. Howard County Post No. 355 will serve the 12 o'clock luncheon at the O. H. Richardson. Mrs. H. C. Me-IOOF Hall. At 1 p. m., Mrs. Albert Pherson, Mrs. J. G. McCrary, Mrs. Morrow, district president, will be John A. Coffee, Mrs. Zira LeFevre. in charge of a routine business Mrs. Odis .L White, Mrs. Gus

Brandon, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm. Mrs. Roy E. Smith, Mrs. J. C. Cagle, Mrs. Velma Griese is the president of the local auxiliary and Mrs. Mrs. J. C. Rogers, Mrs. Emmi-Rainey, Mrs. H. C. Stipp. Mrs. R Helen Uthoff is the secretary. L. Trappell, Mrs. J. E. Freeman. A number of past state presidents Mrs. Harley Haynes, Mrs. Robert are expected to attend the conven-

Rev. Gage Lloyd Is Guest Speaker For College Heights P-TA Meet

The Rev. Gage Lloyd, pastor of W. L. Thompson, Mrs. H. F. Rule, the First Presbyterian church, was Mrs. E. C. Evans, Russell Craft. the guest speaker when the College Mrs. H. J. Agee, Mrs. B. P Bold-Heights P-TA met at the school ing, Mrs. Edith Williams, Mrs. for a regular session Thursday aft John Dibrell, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. Troy Gifford, Dr. G. E. Pea-

Taking as his subject, "The Home As A Pattern For Building H. Halbrook, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, Sound Character And Moral Val. Mrs. James H. Pittman, Mrs. Jee night and the band members would in Folk Music." She pointed out cake, which was served to the ues," Mr. Lloyd said that the Amer. Hamby, Mrs. J. M. Saunders, Mrs. disembark at about the same time the ways of preservation of folk group. ican home faces a crisis because Mickey Carroll, Mrs. H. E. Clay, at the high school.

of the fast pace of living. He em-Mrs. Maurice Koger, Mrs. Herbert phasized that the home is a place Keaton, Mrs. Neil G. Barnaby, Mrs. First Aid Teams to teach morality and religion and that parents teach by precept and Ben Whitaker, Mrs. E. W. Graham, example. He closed by saying that Mrs. Allene Hamilton, Mrs. H. H. To Be Selected "we have to provide safety for Stephens, Mrs. Bob Satterwhite, character development.

During the business session which was presided over by Mrs Don Seale in the absence of Mrs C. E. Marstrand, Mrs. W. L. Henry, Neil Norred, members voted to buy Betty Collins. Mrs. Albert W. Dila duplicator, film strips and a lon, Mrs. Tom McAdams, Mrs. Nordictionary for the seventh grade. man Spencer, Mrs. Joe Pond, Mrs Refreshments were served by J. W. Croan, Mrs. Clayton McCar-Mrs. H. H. Stephens, Mrs. J. E. ty, Mrs. J. G. Gibbs, Mrs. Ralph Freeman and Mrs. Troy Gifford to Wyatt, Mrs. Relerce Jones. Mrs.

the following: Mrs. James Gran-Bill Seals, Mrs. J. W. Arnett, Mrs. C. B. Nunley, Mrs. Lucien A. Jones. Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., Mrs. George White, and Mrs. Cooper Brown.

Friday PIRST METHODIST COUPLES CLASS so-cial will be held in the church at 7:30 p. m. WOODMAN CIRCLE will meet at the WOW Hall at 7:30 p. m.

High Schoolers **Point For Midland** High school students pointed to- Alpha Chi Chapter Of Epsilon Sigma day toward this evening's game in Midland.

A pep rally in the gym-auditorium at 1 p. m. touched off the wave of support. At 5 p. m. the band was to board buses along with other students sufficient for a busload. cock, Mrs. J. F. Marritt, Mrs. R. er the game and school officials day evening. said the students would arrive at

the union bus terminal around mid-

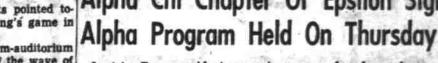
Boy Scout first aid teams which characterized by its deep melody; Mrs. Ray Griffin, Mrs. Garland will represent the Big Spring dis-'Porque," a Mexican folk song Sanders, Mrs. Clifford Hale, Mrs. trict in council-wide competition symbolic of the rhythm of the Mexwill be selected during contests ican race and "Marinerk," a Rus-Monday night at the First Methsian gypsy folk song showing the odist church, S. M. Smith, district emotional and unpredictable mood health and safety chairman, has of the Russian people. announced. During the business session, new

The contest will begin at 7:30 committees for the fall term were p. m. in the church basement.

Winning teams in both senior and junior divisions will compete at the Buffalo Trail Council first aid meet, scheduled for Nov. 20 at Odessa. Each patrol in the district may enter a team in the district meet

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without "dosing"



Leatrice Ross, president, present- announced and members voted to ed the program at the meeting of give baskets of food and clothing to a needy family on Thanksgiving the Alpha Chi chapter of Epsilon and Christmas. Pledge and study Both will return immediately aft- Sigma Alpha in Hotel Settles Thurs- manuals were presented to the new

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members and secret sister names Miss Ross spoke on the "Culture were drawn. Jamie Bilbo brought her birthday

melodies by different races of peo-Those attending were Peggy Utple. Musical selections played durhoff, Stella Mae Wheat, Leta Cowley, Mary Ann Goodson, Jackie ing the program showed the distinctive characteristics of foreign Hatcher, Rhoda Miller, Ruth Webb, Minnie Earle Johnson, Edna Shanpeople as expressed in song. Folk music played included "O non, Leatrice Ross, Bo Bowen, Sole, Mio," an Italian folk song Jamie Bilbo and Wanda Richard-

gon.

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ling into the Community Chest headquarters this morning, and officials expressed hope that addi-

turing home made pies and cakes visiting her brother, W. M. Eggart, will be held at Furr's Grocery, in Pensacola, Fla. They will be gone approximately two weeks. Saturday at 9 a. m.

the goal of \$37,000.

Mrs. C. T. Tyler Of Big Spring Is Named Bridal Shower Honoree

FORSAN, Nov. 12. (Spl)-Mrs. C. | Gandy. Ruth Overton, Fern and T. Tyler of Big Spring, formerly Wenoka Bedell sang "Some Sunday Doris Jean McElrath, was named Morning," accompanied by Miss Miller. Various piano selections honoree at a bridal shower and tea were played by Mrs. Sammie Porin the Otis Chalk school house ter and Miss Gandy. Wednesday evening.

Those attending were Mr. and The Woman's class of the Chalk Mrs. Obie Calwell, Mr. and Mrs. church acted as hostesses for the Bob Odom, Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. affair. Hoard, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Story,

Those in the receiving line in- Elizabeth and Nancy Lou, Mr. and eluded the bride and bridegroom, Mrs. O. N. Green, Mr. and Mrs. the bride's mother, Mrs. L. B. Mc- Frank Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. E. Elrath, her sister, Mary Lou Me- R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ott King. Elrath. Members of the house par- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Prater, Mr. and ty wore corsages of white carna- Mrs. E. N. Baker. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McElrath and Mary Lou. Mr.

Fern Bedell presided at the and Mrs. W. B. Dunn and Wilma. bride's register. Billie Gandy, Ruth | Mrs. Vivian Peek and Buster, Overton and Wenoka Bedell alter- Mrs. Frances Stockton and Jan. nated at the silver tea service. The Mrs. G. B. Stockton and Leon, Mrs. party rooms were decorated with Sammie Porter, Mrs. Frank yellow chrysanthemums. The lace- Theime, Mrs. Frank Neill, Mrs. covered refreshment table was cen- H. E. Peacock, Mrs. H. L. Tienatered with an arrangement of red rend. Mrs. G. B. Hale, Mrs. Fred and white gladioli and chrysanthe- Green, Mrs. L. N. Prater, Mrs. mums placed in a crystal bowl. Ozro Allison, Mrs. S. M. Jones. Billie Gandy sang "To Each His Mrs. Mamie Gandy. Mrs. Lois Own," accompanied by Deryl Mil- O'Barr Smith, Mrs. J. D. Leonard. ler, planist. Mrs. Vivian Peek gave George O'Barr, Jimmie Green. a reading "What a Woman Mar- Lewis Overton, the members of the ries." A quartet composed of Billie house party and the honoree.

West Ward P-TA Has 143 Members On Roll, Membership Cards Given

Members of West Ward P-TA to | ington. Mrs. J. L. Reynolds, Mrs. tal 143, according to an announce R. L. Baber, Mrs. Bill Griese, Mrs. ment made at a regular meeting A. B. West, Mrs. Cecil Penick, Mrs. chool, where yearbooks and membership cards were distributed. It ter, Mrs. M. Y. Butler, Mrs. H. D. was also announced that the concession stand which was sponsored by the unit in connection with the by, Mrs. Roy C. Anderson, Mrs. Howard County Fair cleared ap-proximately \$350. J. W. James, Mrs. A. L. Woods, Mrs. Everett Hood, Mrs. Zennina proximately \$350.

Mrs. Durward Lewter, program hairman, presented fifth grade pupils who presented two musical numbers, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Greise. Sewell Jones. Church of Christ minister, gave the levotional. Committee chairman gave their reports and new chairnen were introduced.

After the new business was comleted, the meeting was closed with he following persons present: Mrs. Marvin Hayworth, Mrs. E. J. Reynolds, Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, Mrs. F. B. Timnons, Mrs. F. W. Medley, Mrs. Bascom Bridges, Mrs. Leroy brooks. Doris Jeanne Glenn, Mrs. W. Kesterson, Mrs. W. C. Moore Mss. Dick Fielder, Mrs. Virginia Blackburn, Mrs. Carl Madison, Mrs. C. R Moad, Mrs. W. O. Wash-

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V. L. Perkins, Mrs. Durwood Lew-Pryor, Mrs. Frank Cain, Mrs. Zollie Mae Rawlins, Mrs. J. F. Lazen-Thomas, Mrs. J. W. Bryant, Jr., Mrs. C. M. Bentley, Mrs. C. L. Tidwell, Mrs. W. C. Blankenship, Mrs. Lois D. Coston, Mrs. Krast, Mrs. C. E. Lawdermilk, Mrs. W. D. Whitefield and Natalie Smith.

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Longhorns Move To Midland Seeking First League Win

Grid Results

THURSDAY COLLEGE

Hardin-Simmons 35, West Texas State 6. Hillsboro 36, Cliffon 6. Bales 7, Colby 6. Buens Vista 21, Dakota Wesleyan 9. Murray State 28, Middle Tennesses 12. Nevada 53, Fresno State 7. Sen Francisco City College 30, Factural 3 San Prancisco City College 20, Hartnell 7."

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Freshmen 7.
Estherville Lowa Junior College 25, Bethel (St. Faul) 14.
Union University 14, Cumberland U 6.
Emporia State 72, St. Benedicts 6.
Peru, Neb. Teachers 14, Tork 8.
Chadron Neb. Teachers 14, Donne 7.
Auburn Freshmen 14, Gs. Tech Freshmen 12.

Banta Barbara College 35, Cal. Poly (Ban Luis Ohispo) 18. Dickinson Teachers 13, Eastern Normal,

Billings, Moni. 9. Ricks College 14, Snow College 6. Concordia (Minn.) 22, Moorhead (Minn.) Teachers 13.

sachers 13. Waynesburg 20, Ursula T. West Virginia Wesleyan 34. Marietta 13. Texas Tech Frosh, 30, New Mexico Mil-

Mary Institute 6. Wariburg 31, Parsons (Fairfield, Ia.) 28. Simpson (Indianola, Ia.) 33, Iowa Wes-Jeyan 7.

Jacksonville State Tchrs. 7, Southwestern Louisiana College 7 (iie). Michigan Tech 13, Stout Institute 7. CLASS AA

Breckettridge 21. Brownwood 12. Lufkin 25. Nacogdoches 12. Highland Park (Dallas) 33.

Highland Park (Dallas) 33, Springs 13. Odessa 27, Lamesa 0. Mineral Wells 7, Cisco 6. CLASS A and B Bowie 27, Wichita Falls B 0. Deer Park 12, Port Acres 7. Anson 27, Stamford 24. Anson 27, Stamford 24. Rochester 16, Rule 12. Rising Star 38, Cross Plains Botan 26, Hamlin 0. Lueders 7, Aspermont 6. Baird 18, Clyde 14. Ranger 13, Eastland 6. Colemen 21. Bastland 6.

nan 21, Ballinger 6.

Aggies To Open Drills Dec. 3

T A&M?R COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 12. (P) Ark-SMU -Texas A&M will open the 1948-49 TCU-Tex basketball campaign in San Antonio Tula-Bay Duq-NCS Dec. 3 in a non-conference game Penn-Arm with Trinity University. Penn S-Te First home game is against Abi- Yale-Pr Jene Christian College Dec. 11. Syra-Colg Va-W Va Particularly pleasing to Coach Corn-Dart Marty Karow in early drills has Col-Navy been the sparkling play of John Harv-Br Dewitt, lanky center from Waco Bos C-W& and Sid Krachovy, junior college Tuls-S Car transfer. Kan S-Kar Okla-Neb **Cauble Leading**

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PROBABLE STARTING LINE UP MIDLAND **BIG SPRING** Pos. Wt. Player Wt. No. Player 180 36 C. Grigsby 152 End L. Henderson 145 Gene Hejl . End 145 33 A, Armstead

50 D. Carter 177 170 D. Branham Tackle Don Deel 47 L. Axtens 165 Tackle 165 188 51 B. Cunningham Guard 145 Jack Lynch 160 Guard 150 John Greene 41 B. Boadle 132 170 34 K. Guthrie Center Kent Miller 25 J. Jennings 119 Back 140 C. Stephens 170 150 Back L. Messersmith 15 L. Buckingham 19 the tune of a 13-0 score. 23 H. Washburn 130 Back 155 28 K. Currie 136 Back 175 Bill Little



With TOMMY HART

Once more, Michigan rates the nod as the strongest collegiate football team in the country, at least in the eyes of the Daily Herald's McWPH pollsters. All' four members of the group named the Wolverines as tops in the nation.

Other members of the leading ten teams are Notre Dame, Army, Northwestern, SMU, Penn State, Minnesota, California, North Carolina and Georgia in that order

In 267 games to date, the writer has fumbled 75 times, ties included. Joe Pickle has named the winners in all but 80 of the games. Wacil McNair is one game off that pace while Bob Whipkey has come in for 178 victories as against 89 wrong choices. The w

	The winn	ers:			
	Games:	RW	WM	TTH	JP
	Mid-BS	Mid 20-13	Mid 13-7	Mid 20-0	Mid 19-7
	T A&M?Rice	Ri 20-7	A&M14-7	Rice 10-7	Rice 19-13
9	Ark-SMU	SMU 21-13	SMU 27-13	Ark 21-7	SMU 21-7
9	TCU-Tex	· TCU 13-12	Tex 14-12	Tex 14-6	Tex 21-13
	Tula-Bay	Tula 19-14	Tul 21-14	Tu 13-0	Tul 13-7
	Duq-NCS	NCS 27-12	NSC 13-6	NSC 27-6	NSC 14-6
2	Penn-Army	Ar 28-13	Ar 20-7	Army 28-7	Ar 19-7
	Penn S-Tem	PS 33-13	PS 35-6	PS 27-0	PS 20-10
•	Yale-Pr	Pr 13-7	Pr 19-6	Pr 21-7	Pr 19-14
	Syra-Colg		Colg 12-7	Colg 20-0	Colg 13-0
ŝ	Va-W Va	Tie 13-13	Va 7-6	Va 14-6	Va 13-7
Ì	Corn-Dart	Dart 20-13	Corn 13-7	Corn 7-6	Corn 21-19
	Col-Navy	Col 20-13	Col 19-14	Col 13-7	Col 14-13
	Harv-Br	Br 12-7	Br 18-13	Br 7-0	Br 17-14
	Bos C-W&M	W&M 20-14	BC 12-7	W&M 14-0	W&M 20-F
1	Tuls-S Car	SC 13-6	SCS 14-6	SC 10-7	Tul 13-6
	Kan S-Kan	Kan 27-6	Kan 30-0	Kan 21-0	Kan 28-0
l	Okla-Neb	Okla 37-7	Okla 34-13	Okla 35-7	Okla 34-0
ł	Mo-Col	Mo 27-0	Mo 28-7	Mo 27-7	Mo 19-0
ł	I St-Mic S	MS 34-6	MC 35-6	MS 39-6	MS 25-7
I	ND-Nw	Nw 20-19	ND 21-7	ND 28-14	ND 14-13
I	Ill-Oh StS	OS 25-20	III 14-7	III 12-7	Ill 13-12
	Mic-Ind	Mic 27-0	Mic 27-6	Mic 31-7	Mic 34-6

'Dogs Boast Win Over Cats

If at first you don't succeed, try, No. try again, the old adage goes. The Big Sprin high school foot-86 ball Steers will pursue that sugges-88 tion in Midland tonight. They'll tle Arkansas with prospects of rain 76 79 not only be bidding for their first or snow. That might well be disas-66 District 3AA victory but their first 65 point in league competition, as well. Lamesa slapped down the Long-56 horns, 25-0; along came Odessa and 00 her 52 point aggregate. Last week it was San Angelo, which won to dicap the Razorbacks, too.

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Midland hasn't been any more impressive than the Bovines-the expects to have its work cut out for record of each shows two wins. it against the victory-hungry Pork-However, the Bulldogs seem to be ers. Defeat for SMU would throw on the main line now. They rolled the race into a two-or-three-team Game On Air through San Angelo a couple of affair. weeks ago. 28-20, and looked very Baylor, which has lost one game,

good in doing it. touchdowns on Sweetwater while tional tilt at New Orleans. losing. So the Steers have their

work cut out for them. The Longhorns, as usual, will build their hopes around the ability of Arless Davis to "get there firstest with the mostest." Arless was very mobile against the Cats last week. His churning gams ate up huge chunks of yardage, even though he wasn't able to go the last mile.

The Canines have such standouts as Larry Buckingham, Larry Messersmith, Bill Little and Cecil Stephens in their secondary, Add those boys to a hefty, agile line and you get a pretty good idea of what

the Bovines are in for. The Big Springers would be the underdogs even if they were at full strength, which they haven't

season. The situation has become team that features the top groundso critical, Donnie Carter has been gainer of the Southeastern Confer-He'll try to plug a tackle spot rolled up 758 yards. Tulane has lost

scene of the skirmish with the idea ing: in mind of playing a little, in event some of his boys falter. It's that bad. However, the Steers will show up for the kickoff. You

can bank on that.

Scribe Selects BRECKENRIDGE WINS SMU, Longhorns, Most District Titles May

Rice To Win

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor . Battles at Fayetteville and Fort

Worth tomorrow can bring the Southwest Conference football race Three district titles go on the line down to a two-team affair-or tonight and tomorrow in Texas' throw it into a three-day fight. schoolboy football race. The Southwest Conference usually is that uncertain at this stage of the campaign.

Southern Methodist, unbeaten and AA and City Conference teams Paso) game, and the 1-AA chamuntied, goes to Fayetteville to bat- near the playoff round. aerial game-the most terrific in terday with a 21-12 victory over strong enough to upset winners of the circuit. Arkansas depends on a Brownwood. ground attack and features fast Highland Park (Dallas) clinched

backs, so a heavy field might han-Anyway, it's homecoming day in the Ozarks and Southern Methodist expects to have its work cut out for Anyway, it's homecoming day in

The local radio station, KBST, doesn't have a conference test. The play description of the Baylor-Tu- race.

Texas and Texas Christian get lane football game direct from New

horns, who, like Baylor, have lost 2:05 p. m. pitch the championship race into a WBAP-750, Fort Worth, and other are Waco and Port Arthur, doped three-way tie. A third conference game is on

the schedule but it means little ex-

deep rivalry. Texas A&M, hoping from Fayetteville, Ark., where the teams. Milby, Alice and Baytown Brownsville, Alice vs. Kingsville. to finally break into the win col- Arkansas Razorbacks host SMU, umn, takes on resurging Rice at will be carried by KRLD Dallas. College Station. Chances are the Charlie Jordan will be at the mi-Aggies won't be fired up like they crophone. were last week against Southern A description of the Rice-Texas

Methodist. Rice apparently has just A & M game from College Station. started to roll. as given by Ves Box, will be re-Baylor, in a crippled condition, layed to listeners through KPET been since the first game of the meets an up-and-coming Tulane Lamesa and KFJZ Fort Worth.

so critical, Donnie Carter has been gainer of the Southeastern Confer-moved back into the forward wall, ence in Eddie Price. Price has Ackerly Gridder left vacant when Don Williams hit sick bay. only one game—that to Georgia Suffers Injury

Behind Carter is nothing. He'll Our record on picking winners have to go all the way. Fact of was knocked full of holes last week ACKERLY, Nov. 12-Clint Lau-

self may wear a suit over to the But you can't hang a guy for try- the Ackerly football team involved in an automobile wreck between Southern Methodist vs. Arkansas here and Loop Thursday afternoon, at Fayetteville-It'll be a good ball- was the only one who required medgame but we can't see any sign ical care.

Lauderdale suffered cuts and Southern Methodist by two touch- bruises about the head. The wounds

3. Lamar (Houston) vs. Reagan required several stitches to close.

a tie for the District 6-AA crown (Houston) Milby (Houston) VS. by drowning Sulphur Springs 33-13. Orange: tomorrow, Jeff Davis (Houston) vs. San Jacinto (Hous-TITLE CONTESTS ton)

Be Decided This Weekend

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The district 8-AA crown hinges 4. Thomas Jefferson (San Antonon the result of the Henderson-Tex- io) vs. San Antonio Tech; tomor-At least two other clearcut favor- arkana tilt tonight; the 4-AA title row, Burbank (San Antonio) vs. ites should be established as Class- on the Austin (El Paso)-Bowie (El- Brackenridge (San Antonio).

CLASS AA District 1. Tomorrow, Pampa vs. pionship on the Amarillo-Pampa Amarillo; Plainview vs. Lubbock.

Breckenridge took a stranglehold contest tomorrow. No other teams 2. Childress vs. Wichita Falls; trous for the Methodists and their on first place in District 7-AA yes- in the various districts are figured Frederick. Okla., vs. Electra. 3. Big Spring vs. Midland.

4. Austin (El Paso) vs. Bowie Lamar needs a victory over El Paso), Douglas, Ariz., vs.

John Reagan to stay unbeaten in Ysleta. the Houston district of the City Con- 5. Gainesville vs. Paris, Bonham ference and to continue as chief vs. Sherman, Denison vs. Grenville rival to Milby for the title.

6. Grand Prairie vs. Denton A triumph for Arlington Heights 7. No games.

over North Side tonight would put 8. Texarkana vs. Henderson, it in a strong position to cop the Marshall vs. Longview, Kilgore vs. Fort Worth district championship. Tyler.

Denison and Greenville, two of 9. Temple vs. Wexahachie, Waco four teams tied for first place in vs. Hilsboro, Ennis vs. Corsicana. 5-AA, square off tonight in a battle Previously, they had scored three Bears play Tulane in an intersec- will handle Bill Michaels' play-by- for survival in this hectic district Bryan vs. Conroe. 10. Palestine vs. Jacksonville,

11. South Park (Beaumont) vs. All participants in the big games Beaumont, Port Neches vs. Port of 4, 8, and 1-AA are undefeated in Arthur, Milby (Houston) VS. Orange.

Amarillo and Henderson are 12. Freeport vs. Baytown, Galena one conference game. Victory for The Texas-TCU game, starting at among the four undefeated, untied Park vs. Texas City, Pasedent vs. Texas and defeat for SMU would 1:50 o'clock, will be aired through teams in the state. The other two Galveston.

> 13. Texas Military Institute (San as easy winners in loop tilts this Antonio) vs. Kerrville, Victoria vs. Austin, Laredo vs. Corous Christi, Lamar and Arlington Heights are 14. Harlingen vs. Robstown, Edin-

cept to settle for a year a very Another 1:50 p. m. broadcast among the five unbeaten but tied burg vs. San Benito, McAllen vs. are the other three.

Odessa blanked Lamesa yesterday 27-0 to keep a perfect slate. in 3-AA play and move within two games of the title.

Forest (Dallas) drew, 7-7) Amon Carter-Riverside whitewashed Fort Worth Tech 14-0; Austin (Houston) dumped Sam Houston 13-6) Borger stomped Brownfield 31-7) Vernon licked Graham 20-6 Mi;neral Wells edged Cisco, 7-6; Stephenville ran over Weatherford 27-13, and Lufkin beat Nacogdoches 25-12.

The week-end schedule includes: CITY CONFERENCE

District 1. Adamson (Dallas) vs. Woodrow Wilson (Dallas); tomorrow, Sunset (Dallas) vs. Crozier Tech Dallas).

2. North Side (Fort Worth) vs. Arlington Heights (Fort Worth); tomorrow, Poly (Fort Worth) vs. Paschal (Fort Worth).

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By WILBUR MARTIN

Associated Press Staff

stations. Kern Tips will describe week.

the matter is, Coach Stockton him when we missed two out of three. derdale, one of three members of

indicating Arkansas might win.

In other games, North Dallas and

these game.

	Mic-Ind .	Mic 27-0	Mic 27-6	Mic 31-7
Clark Motor drubbed Malone-Ho-	liwa-Minn	Minn 33-6	Minn 14-7	Minn 14-7
ran, Zack's of Margo's turned back		Pur 26-6	Pur 19-6	Pur 14-7
Nathan's Jewelry and Bendix Laun-		Wis 21-12	Wis 14-6	Wis 6-0
ry and Douglass Coffee shop hand-		GT 20-13	GT 21-14	GT 13-0
d each other a double forfeit in		Ga 28-6	Ga 28-6	Ga 34-7
Vomen's Bowling play competition	W For-Clem	WF 19-14	WF 14-12	Clem 12-7
ere last night. *	Ky-Fla	Ky 20-6	Ky 14-6	Ky 14-12
Dot Cauble, Clark standout, cap-	LSU-Miss \$	MS 19-14	MS 13-0	MS 13-10
ured individual scoring laurels	Miss-Tenn	Tenn 20-19	Tenn 12-6	Tenn 20-12
with 173-461 while the Motorists	My-N Car	NC 27-13	NC 19-7	NC 35-14
ook team honors with 573-1650.	Cal-Was S	Cal 21-6	Cal 21-6	Cal 28-7
The standings:	USC-Wash	USC 13-7	USC 13-7	USC 14-0

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Team			Pct.	
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SESSION ON STRATEGY-Two members of the Coahoma Bulldog football team go into conference with Coach Ed Robertson in the above picture to map plans for the Canines' game with Bronte in Coahoma tonight. Left to right, they are Back Bruce Lindsey, Robertson and Center Jack Wolf. Lindsey and Wolf are leading candidates for the 9B all-district team. (Photo by Jack M. Haynes).



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By The Associated Press Today a year ago-Jack Kramer. national singles tennis champion. leans-Baylor doesn't look quite up turned professional for salary of to it; Tulane by a touchdown.

gles smothered the Loop Longhorn own one.

The War Birds scored in the first point.

and Jack Rodgers converted on a

By half time, the count was 15-0,

Lauderdale having broken loose in

the second on a 53-yard scoring

jaunt. Cates Zant added the point

The Eagles tallied twice in the

third. Zant moved into the end

zones on a 45-yard return of a kick

and Zant bucked it over from the

three-yard stripe a short time later.

out by carrying over from the one

early in the fourth after a penalty

Arnett saved Loop from a shut-

drop kick to make it 8-0.

Thursday afternoon.

on a plunge.

Rice vs. Texas A&M at College \$50,000 yearly. Three years ago-Manuel Ortiz, Station-The Aggies think this is at Loop. world hantamweight champion, out- the spot to win one if they ever pointed Jose Andreas, Dallas, in do this season; we doubt it-Rice non-title 10 round fight at Dallas. by two touchdowns,

Eagles Romp On Longhorn

Sextet In Loop, 34 To 6

34-6, in their next to last District Zant added to the difference of tween the two teams later when he

Four six-man football game here ran 26 yards to pay dirt. Gale

LOOP, Nov. 12 .- Ackerly's Ea- | had moved Ackerly back to their

downs.

Texas vs. Texas Christian at Fort Other occupants of the car Worth-TCU is ready but we think Dudley Zant, the driver. Jack Rodgers and Joe Don Zant. The mis-Texas' line will be the difference; hap occurred when the Zant ma-Texas by a touchdown. chine sollided with a Latin-Ameri-Baylor vs. Tulane at New Or-

can's truck. Zant estimated the damage to his car at \$600. Ackerly following the football game



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quarter when Clint Lauderdale. The Eagles wind up their season went over from the three yard line Friday night, Nov. 19. in a game with Knott in Ackerly **Dogies Tackle Angelo Eleven** The Big Spring high school foot-

Batson caught a pass for the extra

ball reserves, in better health than their varsity brothers though plagued to some extent by the injury bugaboo, move into San Angelo Saturday afternoon for an engagement with the resident Kittens. Game time is 2:30 o'clock.

The Shorthorns won their last start, chilling Lamesa, 13-12, after spirited struggle. The win was the second of the year for the Dogies, who previously had nipped Stanton, also by a single point. Bobby Porter, Shorthorn back, probably will not play because of an injured knee suffered in practice the past week. However, such operatives as Carol Cannon, Billy Tubbs and Robert Cobb will be







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RECORDING CAUSES FUROR

Defense To Present Case In School Head's Trial

LONGVIEW, Nov. 12. IF - De- state said it was a conversation the state to the county superin-fense attorneys were expected to between Mrs. Allen and D. M. present their case today in the Brown, principal of the Shiloh Ne- In the recorded conversation one

trial of an ouster suit against Mrs. gro school. Bertha D. Allen, Gregg County su-

perintendent of schools, The state rested its case yester- in office and gross negligence. day after a wire recording was Brown testified earlier in he mony given a grand jury concern-

litted as evidence. District Judge Otis Dunagan ad- a school lunch program at Shiloh gram money. mitted the recording over strong school were not as much as war-objections by defense counsel. The rants issued for that purpose by

Northwest Scurry Wildcat Hits New And Heavier Pay Section

Standard Oil Co. of Texas No. 1 one hour through a half-inch bot Jessie Brown, northwest Scurry tom hole choke.

county wildcat, which already has This important development shown for 40 to 50 barrels of oil nine miles northwest of Snyder and Brown. lime between sections in the Penn- feet from the west lines of section sylvanian, has found a deeper and

better pay from which it flowed 101.6 barrels of 45.2 gravity oil in

Three Truman **Advisors** Take Havana Trip

KEY WEST. Fla., Nov. 12. UPing trip to Havana.

Sen. Alben W. Barkley, the vice president-elect; Sen. J. Howard Mc-Grath, Democratic national chairman; and Leslie L. Biffle, director of the Senate Democratic Policy Committee, planned to be gone only 2 W. C. Campbell drilling up junk a few hours, however.

McGrath flew here from Washington yesterday to step up the pace of discussions looking to a reorganization of the administra- Recovers Auto tion.

He would not comment on what ial" sins by Democratic officials. reported this morning. if not they were not the "mortal" sins that "kill the soul."

hose to the President said there Wednesday from a parking place are brighter, however, for next would be numerous changes in top in Big Spring. level jobs, in addition to some in the cabinet. He is known to be pleased with Local Armistice the efforts of Secretary of Labor Tobin, Atty. Gen. Clark, Secretary of the Treasury Snyder, Secretary of Agriculture Brannan and Postmaster Gen. Donaldson.

person (identified by the state as suit with incompetence, misconduct other (identified by the state as

Brown) to change certain, testitrial that amounts he received for ing \$48.40 in school lunchroom pro-

Before the recording was introduced Brown had testified that Mrs. Allen had asked him if she

could speak to him at his home the the Guitar Trust estate. night of Aug. 12. Seaborn Harrell, special investigator for the office of Dist. Atty. R. L. Whitehead testified he had Abilene with the Rev. E. V. Sur- touched highlights of the Gilmermade the recording that night. Harrell said he placed a microphone behind a curtain near a Christian pastor, officiating. Mrs. tional system for secondary school chair in Brown's house, and that Guitar was one of the first mem-

is in the chair, and conversed with in Abilene. Defense Counsel D. F. Meredith

1,880 feet from the north and 1,980 and Fred Erisman objected to in- Abilene, Repps Guitar, Big Spring; al program estimated at \$180 mil-

The drillstem test on which the latest flow was made was at 6,357-6.414 feet. The tool was open one thinking American." hour and 46 minutes.

Mrs. Allen has issued a blanket Abilene. Twenty-two grandchildren Gas showed at the surface in three minutes. Mud came to the denial of the charges. top in eight and one-half minutes. and the drill pipe started flowing

The flow was gauged into tanks Lees, Madison out oil in 10 minutes. for the last 60 minutes of the test, the 101.6 barrels were recovered. May Not Play and it was during that time that

Surface working pressure was 270 pounds. Gas-oil ratio ranged between 544 and 644 to one. The opman's top Democratic command erator was pulling the drill pipe at last report. It is expected that the chief executive today for a fly- and the operator will run casing day night. and complete the discovery.

> Clanton, a mile and three-quarters urday morning. northwest at 6.310 feet and the No.

at 5,435 feet.

Mitchell Sheriff

An automobile which was stolen recommendations he had in mind. from a Big Spring man was found but told reporters he believed the Thursday afternoon by the Mitchell President would forgive the "ven- county sheriff's department, police

The vehicle, which belongs to D. J. Miears, was hidden in Loraine, was faced this week with patching

Abilene Pioneer's Shick Will Be '49. Funeral Is Held This Afternoon

Last rites were said in Abliene Nat Shick, a charter member of at 2 p. m. today for Mrs. John the Big Spring Kiwanis club, will Guitar, 83, pioneer West Texan and head that organization as president mother of Repps Guitar, Big in 1949.

Shick, pioneer resident of the city Spring. Mrs. Guitar, prominently known and postmaster for more than 15 throughout West Texas, was the years, will assume office Jan. 1, Mrs. Allen is charged in the Mrs. Allen) repeatedly asked an widow of the late John Guitar, who 1949, succeeding Walter L. Reed, died in 1936. She was born in Car- who becomes a member of the rolton, Mo. and was married in 1890 board of directors as immediate to Mr. Guitar. Together they moved past president.

to Jefferson, Texas and in 1898 to Dr. R. B. G. Cowper was elected Abilene. He founded the first cotton as vice-president. Directors electoll mill in Abilene and developed ed were T. S. Currie, Harry King; several others along with gins Omar Pitman, L. G. Bradley, Earthroughout West Texas. These have nest Hilburn, Hugh Mathis and Dubeen operated for several years by vall Wiley. The board will appoint the secretary-treasurer.

Services were conducted from At the Thursday meeting, Walker the family home at 1508 N. 1st in Bailey, county superintendent, face, former Presbyterian pastor. Aiken committee on proposed reand Rev. Harlie Woldard, First organization of the state's educa-He explained how the proposal Mrs. Allen came to see Brown, sat bers of the First Christian church would provide a minimum foundation program of education for Tex-

Survivors include three sons, as, how local and state forces would John Guitar, Jr. and Earl Guitar, combine for financing an education-

troduction of the recording. Mere- five daughters, Mrs. Guy Wither- lion per year; how local adminis- and administrators might constantdith protested the recording as of spoon, Sr., Fort Worth, Mrs. Dennis trative units might be established ly improve; and how other changes "gestapo-like character, and shock- E. Woods, Abilene, Mrs. John C. for efficient management; how might be effected. ing to the conscience of any right Belcher, Upland, Calif., Mrs. Kelly machinery for state management Guests included Mr. and Mrs.

Polk, and Mrs. Minor Alexander, might be redesigned; how teachers John R. Kavanaugh, Little Rock,

LONDON, Nov. 13. (P - A world- some two dozen frocks and suits record baby shower for Princess to other late November brides of

homes. The princess has let it be known sent gifts individually.

mirers the world over. The birth ting wool.

some time this week end. In London alone is is estimated by airlift, each diaper to bear the that at least 350 to 400 babies will royal crest. Much as Elizabeth today.

nursing or private homes.



within a year.

Retired Farmer Succumbs Here

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. W-The Economic Co-operation administration says that Texas Sulphur and

Dan N. Robison, a retired farmthe Marshall plan are saving er who had made his home in Big France's famed wine industry. The French mission of the ECA Spring for the past eight years, reported that sulphur from Texas died at 3:15 a. m. Friday in a local rescued the French grape harvest hospital. He was 79 years old. Alfrom destruction by grape mildew. though in declining health for some Officials of the French Ministry time, Mr. Robison had been serof Industrial Production maintain iously ill for only a few days. . that had not ECA financed the He had resided here with a sonsulphur imports, France's wine production would have faced ruin

Commission Working

On Waste Flaring

in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Christensen, 201 Princeton. Funeral arrangements are incomplete, pending word from relatives, but following rites here, the body is to be taken to Hedley, Texas, for burial.

AUSTIN, Nov. 12. (P-Railroad) Besides Mrs. Christensen, MP. Commission technicians today were Robison is survived by six other daughters and three brothers. Th working on an order designed to halt the wasteful flaring of gas are: Mrs. J. Les Hawkins, Brownfrom 17 Texas fields. wood; Mrs. W. O. Hill, Pond Creek, Jack Baumel, chief engineer of the oil and gas division, said the City, Calif.; Mrs. Dewey Griffin, Yuba City, Calif.; Mrs. H. S. Tolley,

order would follow the pattern of Pampa; Mrs. V. D. Malone, Anthe Seeligson Field shutdown dison; Mrs. Oren Simpson, Sulphur Springs; Dee / Robison, Waldron, rective. Ark.; C. P. Robison, Bryan; and "That order exempted from the

Perry Robison, Memphis. There shutdown wells where flare gas are also 15 grandchildren and six was being utilized." Baumel said. He said his office had been great-grandchildren. swamped with inquiries from oil Eberley Funeral home men about the projected order, aucharge of arrangements. thorized Wednesday by the com-

nission. **Defeated** Republican **Backs Civil Rights**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. (P-A defeated GOP congressman proposed today that Republicans in Congress do all they can to help Democrats make good on their civil rights campaign pledges. Rep. Bender (R-Ohio), beaten afer serving as congressman at large for 10 years, said he plans to fight

for such legislation by appearing at committee hearings.



SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 12. (#)

Pete Trevino, 23, of San Antonio, was shot to death late yesterday under circumstances suggesting a have offered daily diaper service gang style slaying, police reported

A gray sedan carrying three men was seen to circle the block Clubs and organizations throughseveral times and then to stop near the corner. As Trevino approached. Detectives Jack Larnard and E. I. Camp said they were told, one of the men in the car

Elizabeth, who remains in exceland Kilgore aided the local departfired four times.



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LAVATORIES



the Eastern New Mexico College All guests escaped without instill burning, threatening an ad-

9,799 feet in lime, the No. 1 Mamie team will leave for Portales Sat-

Ray Walker, outstanding halfback, will be a noticeable absentee. Walker was taken to a hospital railroad station. following the East Central game

last week. Extent of his injuries is unknown, but his condition is not considered serious. Charlie Gant, ENMC's other first string halfback who was forced to the sidelines last week, probably proceed.

With two other backfield men still

At the same time, other sorces officers said. It was reported stolen up a starting quartet. Prospects Stanton News Notes

Gladewater Hotel GLADEWATER, Nov. 12. (A-The

St. Clair Hotel, a 40-room, two-PORTALES, Nov. 12. (Spl)-On story structure, was destroyed by the longest road trip of the season. fire here early today.

Greyhounds will play McPherson jury. The fire broke out at 2:30 interrupted their conferences with the project will bottom at 6,414 feet College, in McPherson, Kan., Fri- a.m. and seven hours later was

also survive.

The team left Thursday morning joining building. showed the Seaboard No. 2 Tora night in Pratt, Kan. Remaining Carl Bruce, who estimated the loss she would like other babies arriv-Campbell, Ellenburger venture, at in McPherson Friday night, the at \$100,000. Bruce said the fire ing the same day as hers to share some lamb's wool and kid leather

The building, one of the largest located across the street from the

passenger and one freight train

will get into the game. Gant has been nursing a bad cold.

ment in fighting the flames. nursing injuries, Coach Al Garten

in this East Texas oil center, was of Elizabeth's baby is expected

and Pacific tracks delayed four be born this week end, in hospitals, might appreciate the offer, it no Elizabeth and her husband, stretched through a tunnel under Prince Philip, may share their ba- out Britain have sent messages the tracks to permit the trains to by presents with perhaps 100 or pledging loyalty to the royal coumore of that number. -

A similar course with wedding cess when she married last Novem- the spacious Buckingham Palace ber. Overwhelmed with gifts from gardens yesterday making the most

all over the world she gave away of the hazy autumn sunshine.

ple.,

Royal Shower May Spread To People Elizabeth's first born may over- her own age.

flow into many humbler British Many commonwealth inhabitants as well as homeland subjects have

An American firm is rumored to

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Furthermore, he wants Secretary of State Marshall to remain in that post as long as he is willing to

stay on the job. Most of the other members of the fines were levied on vagrancy eabinet are under fire in Democharges, while three others were cratic circles.

Secretary of Defense Forrestal and Undersecretary of State Lovatt are expected to step out soon.

One source unusually close to the President, but unquotable by name, said the President was being asked Airlift Retarded to drop Secretary of Commerce Sewyer and Secretary for Air Symfor Krug.

DWI Charges Filed

Charges of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor have been lodged in county court against Paul Liner. He was taken into custody by city police and transferred to the county court for action.

Markets

LOCAL MARKET No. 2 Mile \$2.20 cvt. FOB Big Spring. East made another stab at a post-election rally today. Leading insues advanced fractions to among those groups most in demand. Mumerous blocks of 1,000 or more shares changed hands immediately after the open-ing bell but irading inschend a bit there-after. Lead week's 62 correct picks in 75 chances meant an average of .818. This weekends' forecasts: Northwest at Notre Dame: Notre Dame will get four touchdowns at least. Notre Dame. Army at Penn: The Quakers have FRIDAY

Initiation of the state of the

Weather

BIO SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Satur-day. Slightly cooler tonight. High today 66, low tonight 34, high to-Princeton at Yale: There have MIDWEST: Illinois over Ohio

night today 66, low tonight 34, high to-morrow 68. Highesi temperature this date 35 in 1910; Ideem hints that Yale will be at full strength for the first time this seas-on. But Princeton isn't exactly crip-ped with Weber, Leibert and Sella all operating. Princeton. . MIDWEST: Illinois over Ohio State, Minnesota over Iowa, Drake over New Mexico, Kansas over Kan-sas State, Michigan State over Iowa State, Missouri over Colorado, Pur-due over Pittsburgh, South Caro-line OWLS OVER AGGIES SOUTHWEET. III over AGGIES

edge. Cornell.

Max Min CITY Amarillo BIG SPRING 70 40 62 40 53 47 Baylor line, Tulane, 55 47 Baylor line, Tulane, 55 47 New York ts today at 5:48 p. m., rises tory over Penn convinced everyone Wyoming over Montana State, at 7:13 a. m. sets

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Day is Orderly

An orderly celebration of Armistice Day in Big Spring was indicated by the corporation court docket this morning.

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

Six of eight individuals whose covering from an early season names made the docket were as- chipped ankle bone. sessed fines totalling \$71. Three

SCRIBE NAMES ARMY, PONIES

ing down from the top of the foot-sissippi lacks its early season zest,

ball peak with another hatful of Tennessee seems to grow stronger

feated Columbia by a touchdown in Texas over Texas Christian.

earlier games. Dean's punting and FAR WEST: Southern California

the home field give the big red an over Washington, Stanford over

Baylor at Tulane : Eddie Price, lege of Pacific, Colorado A&M over

Temple at Penn State: That vic- dine over Arizone (Flagstaff) State,

Montana, San Francisco over Col-

State, Idaho overPortland, Pepper-

NEW YORK, Nov. 12. (P-Slid- teeth. Penn State.

Attend Sweetwater assessed on drunkenness charges. Funeral Services One individual charged with drunk-

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Kountz and enness was found not guilty, and Mrs. Roy Bardwell attended funerone traffic case was dismissed. al services for Mrs. Bardwell's sister, Mrs. Clint Scott, in Sweetwater

that the Nittany Lios do have sharp

Mississippi vs. Tennessee: Mis-

Burrus is labelled the best lineman on the Kelly farm.

Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Scott was an old-timer in BERLIN, Nov. 12. (P + Fog over western Germany reduced the al- Sweetwater, having recently celevoiced against Secretary of Inter- lied airlift to blockaded again Ber- brated her 55th anniversary. She lin this morning.

week when the Greyhounds wind up the season with New Mexico Mili- and Mrs. Morris Zimmerman left tary Institute in a game expected Sunday for Dallas where Mrs. Zimto settle third place in the New merman is shopping for the Sheila Dress shop. Mexico conference. B. B. Lees, quarterback, and Moe Mr. and Mrs. Bill Foullow of Mil-Madison, halfback, both from Big waukee and Sam Hedrick of Waco.

Spring, should be ready for the In- were recent visitors in the home of stitute game. Lees suffered a Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hedrick and sprained ankle. Madison is just re- other relatives.

ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gould of Big Spring are the parents of a daughter born in the local hospital. Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Welch are the parents of a son born Nov. 6 and weighing five pounds, 11

posite of last year at this time. And it's all right with hogs.

The Rev. and Mrs. T. I. Hawkins' father-in-law is reported im- next spring's crop are going to tal quantity of concentrates fed to proved in health after receiving find living-and eating-just grand. livestock. This increase will result medical aid in the Stanton hospital. In comparison with the number of principally from increased feeding Dr. Elder Dale and family at- animals to eat it, there's never tended a singing convention in been so much food around for numbers may also increase some-

livestock. Odessa Saturday evening. It isn't just hogs which will en-Gene Bennett is recovering from an appendectomy performed at the joy this increased feeding. Cattle local hospital Friday evening. Ben- and poultry also will share in it. nett, formerly of Stanton, was found And, eventually, it will mean more collapsed on the highway, by some food for humans. local youths. He was hitch-hiking By now, nearly everone knows through to Iraan. Relatives have about the record-breaking corn

crop. But there's a lot of oats, barbeen notified at Alice. Claude' Houston is reported re- ley and sorghum grain. There probcovering from a gash cut on his ably will be a good supply of molasforehead following a collision with ses-it's sprayed on coarse grains received by farmers for each 100 Ernest Ross, mail route carrier. because then the livestock eat more of them. Fred Wells of Big Spring was dis-

The Agriculture Department tocharged Saturday morning from the Memorial hospital, where he

injury sustained when he fell from Farm Face-Lifting **Delayed By Rains** an oil derrick. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kelly and

WACO, Nv. 12. 49-The Ned Shurfamily, Spencer Blocker and Betty ette farm near here will have to Bennett spent Sunday in Hereford wait until next Friday to get "its face lifted. The one-day soil conservation

Atomic Energy Group program was scheduled for today **Gives Fellowships** but was postponed a week because

of rain. A small army of techni-WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. (#) -The cians and a quarter million dolover Georgetown, Arizona (Tem- Atomic Energy Commission an- lars worth of equipment will be nounced today the granting of the used for a complete remaking of

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first fellowships in the field of the 172-acre farm. health physics to 18 student scien-

Ten of the fellows were assigned Beer Strike Ended tists. to the Oak Ridge National Labor-NEW YORK, Nov. 12. (P-New atory in Tennessee. Eight were York City's month-long brewery truck drivers' strike has been set-School of Medicine and Dentistry, tied and the beer drought is ended.

The students began their courses

recipients will go to 17 different

Two Trains Collide

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 12. CH-Two slowly moving passenger trains collided near the Kansas City 'union SOUTHWEST: Arizona over Tex- station last night, injuring seven



BY SHOVELS, NOT SPOONS STANTON, Nov. 12. (Spl)-Mr **Stock To Receive Record Feeding** CHICAGO, Nov. 12. (P - Corn day estimated "the total supply of

today is fed to hogs with a shovel all feed concentrates for the year instead of a spoon. That's the op-cent larger than the 1947-48 supply. "The big supply of feed in rela-

tion to livestock probably will Furthermore, the little pigs of mean a substantial increase in toper animal, although livestock what."

Much lower prices already have made it more profitable to feed corn to livestock than sell it as grain, even though hog prices are slipping. The careful spooning out of corn last winter, following the short crop, is no longer necessary. In October, the Agriculture Deabout 17.8 bushels of corn. This compared with the long-time October average of only 12.7 bushels.

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REVIVAL MEETING

Presbyterian Church PHONE 690 701 RUNNELS November 14-21

PUBLIC INVITED TO ATTEND

Rev. E. F. Deutsch will conduct the revival meeting. Rev. Deutsch has been the pastor at Bay City for 16 years and has attracted state wide recognition as an evangelist, recently elected as evangelist of the Synod of Texas. The meeting will start Sunday morning with services

at 11:00 o'clock. Services throughout the week will be at 10:00 in the morning and 7:30 in the evening.

Rev. Neal Jones

Will be in charge of the Boosters. Rev. Jones is 22 years of age and has won much acclaim for his work as speaker and song leader at youth rallies and revivals throughout the country. He is now engaged in youth work exclusively.

Miss Mary Hendrichs

head of the music department at HCJC, will be the planist. Mrs. L. G. Talley will be the organist, and special music each evening will be arranged by Mrs. A. B. Brown.

Speed Comfort Albuquerque

sent to the University of Rochester New York.

the edge even if Clyde Scott plays tucky over Florida, Mississippi on Nov. 1. for Arkansas. Southern Methodist. State over Louisiana State, North

North Carolina vs. Maryland: Carolina State over Duquewne, Van-

courses.

The AEC also announced that 23 fellowships in the biological sciences had been awarded. The

universities for pre-doctoral







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Man Who Eluded a surly sugar plant worker has confessed to the "date" killings of Them For Year

MUNICH, Germany, Nov. 12. UP -The arrest of Alfred Loritz, who fulfillment at this time in a day of had eluded German police for more violent dissensions. ant to the governor, said police of- than a year, was announced last Loritz, colorful former Bavarian plowshares," and there should be Edwards, had admitted shooting denazification minister, escaped on no more war. "But they shall sit the 18-year-old Glen Burnie Girl Oct. 4, 1947, while awaiting trial every man under his vine and unon black market charges. While police searched for him, he

make them afraid." antalized them by issuing political

Jews' Offerings Alone Displeasing To God Scripture-Amos 5:21-6:6; 7:10- | The Lord told him, Amos said:

17; Micah 4:1-5; 5:2-4; 6:6-8. "I hate, I despise your feast days, and I will not smell in your solemn BY NEWMAN CAMPBELL Every age and every country has assemblies" (the Bible frequently and always has had its wise men. speaks of the odor of sacrifices

"Though ye offer Me burnt ofdom came direct from Jehovah. ferings and your meat offerings I will not accept them; neither will Sometimes they uttered prophecies I regard the peace offerings of your fat beasts.

"But let judgment run down as ple to righteousness. These pleadwaters, and righteousness as a ings were combined with threats mighty stream." He threatens the Israelites with captivity unless they mend their ways, for they follow In ancient Babylon many after strange gods and live lives of

schemes were devised in attemptluxury and hypocrisy. Amaziah, priest of Bethel, resenting to determine the future, esed Amos' prophecies, and sent a pecially in relation to war, conquest, and the expansion of the message to King Jeroboam accus-

It was formed after margarine kingdom. The Greeks consulted or- ing Amos of conspiring against the supporters failed, in the last con- acles. Today we call our prophets king, and of prophesying his death gressional session, to get rid of the statesmen, and we listen to them by the sword, and the captivity of and have more or less faith in his people. Amaziah wrote that he had told what they say, according to our

personal analysis of their charac- Amos, "O thou seer, go flee thee away into the land of Judah, and ters, experience and knowledge. In Africa even today, and among there eat bread and prophesy our own Indians, medicine men are there: but prophesy not again any thought to be wise ones, with more at Bethel: for it is the king's mystic powers to heal, inflict pun- chapel, and it is the king's court." ishment or to prophesy future Amos answered Amaziah, saying that he was not formerly a prophet.

Amos, who prophesied about 785 nor the son of a prophet, but a B. C., was a herdsman of Tekoa, herdsman, when the Lord called but Jehovah called him from his him to prophesy.

labors to prophesy to His people Quite unafraid, Amos told Ama-Israel. Amos lived in the reign of ziah that it was useless for him (Amaziah) to tell Amos not to do as King Jeroboam. Amos' message was one of ex- the Lord ordered, and that Jehovah hortation, calling upon his people had told him that Amaziah's wife to repent of their evil ways and would be unfaithful, his sons and return to the real worship of their daughters should die violent deaths God-instead of merely going and he himself should die in a for-

monies. The Lord would punish The Prophet Micah-one of the them, he threatened, unless they so-called minor prophets-was a demonstrated their religion in their native of Moresheth, and lived 50 lives and obeyed Jehovah. years after Amos. Micha, too,

threatened the Israelites with dire happenings because of their wickedness and luxurious living. Micah also prophesied that "in the last days" the Lord's temple would be built on top of the mountains and people of all nations would come to it to worship-a prophesy that seems improbable of

> He also told of a time when men should "beat their spears into

"What doth the Lord require of

thee?" asked Micah, "but to do

justly, and to love mercy, and to

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ters, and righteousness as a

War Surplus

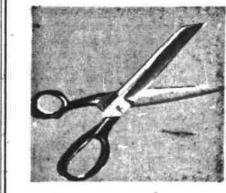
mighty stream."-Amos 5:24.

"Let justice roll down as wa-

walk humbly with thy God.'

Notions

. Its time for the making of the holiday party dresses and the Christmas gifts . . . and just to make the sewing easier . . . we have listed a few of the many items in our Notion Department . . . May we suggest that you save this list for future notion needs.

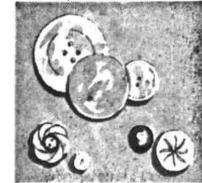


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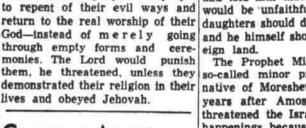
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der his fig tree; and none shall

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