Communist Surge

Threatens Nanking

Ten Pages Today

WILL PROBABLY BE NEXT KING

Britain Is Joyous Over Tiny Prince

born of beloved Princess Eliza- salute to the royal child. beth. He probably will be Eng- The Royal Horse Artillery, King land's next king.

weighed seven pounds, six ounces child and his mother. at birth Sunday at 9:14 p.m. (3:14 p.m. CST.) Elizabeth, heiress-pre- blared; bonfires flamed and firesumptive to the throne, and her works snapped. who became second in line. both were declared in satisfactory fore the first wedding anniversary condition.

The "bonny lad," as Bucking- guns into Hyde Park and fired Ships in London docks set their ham Palace attendents called him, tumultous rounds in honor of the

The baby was born six days be-

AFL Demands Swift Labor Law Repeal

CINCINNATI, Nov. 15 (2)-The American Federation of Labor key- for the first time since the death noted the start of its 67th convention today with a demand for swift re- of King Harthacnut in 1042 a dipeal of the Taft-Hartley Act and the re-shaping of a strong Labor De- rect male descendant from the

see 1924, was scheduled to open this one. He was to be followed by English. ecretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin, who has informal approval from

Hopes High For Maritime Strike Peace

will resume late today.

old strike has not been reached by which the labour for a new law that time, unions must submit the of their members.

A brief statement issued by the the CIO longshoremen and the Waterfront Employers' Association after

negotiations was devoted to discushitration machinery. . ." The negotiators said they were looking beyond the present negotiations— Without Comment to study enforcement of a future contract as well.

Two issues which began the strike last Sept. 2-wages and con- southern "White House" with no trol of the union's hiring hall by one outside any wiser about adwhich men are assigned to jobs- ministration decisions or the remain to be settled. Both sides makeup of the new cabinet. agreed "in principle," however, on expected to prove a fatal stumb- tions secretary-general, and Her-

As the strike began, longshorecents apart. The union wanted a looking to ending the Berlin stalemen and employers were only 5 15-cent raise to \$1.82 an hour, and employers offered 10 cents.

Election Plans Laid By ACA

coming "A" and "B" Community sion of agricultural officials at the local ACA office Friday.

nominating group will be A. A. Mc-Carpenter while A. J. Stallings, B. serve in the same capacity for the

"B" committee. The following conservation practices were tentatively selected for next year:

Construction of terraces, consturcion of diversion terraces, subsoiling to permit better penetration of water, bringing clod-forming sub-soil to the surface for sandy cropland, leaving on the land the stalks or stubbles of sorghums as protection against wind erosion. digging or drilling wells for livestock water, construction of earthen dams or reservoirs for livestock water or erosion control, elimination of destructive plants or nonerop pasture and range land, and reseeding range or pasture land by deferred grazing.

The county will be allocated \$74. 000 for the work, local agencies have been informed.

Man Dies In Battle

ROME, Nov. 15. A-Rome newspapers said a man was killed and between Communists and Republicans Saturday near Forli.

Six Die In Clash

munel clock in northern Calcutta, length-40 inches, or more than limeter machine guns.

LONDON, Nov. 15 48-Joyous | The U. S. Warships Columbus | Crowds outside the palace scream-Britain roared a welcome today to and Hamul joined British naval ed cheers to the nervous father the tiny Prince of Edinburgh, first craft at Plymouth in firing a 41-gun last night.

> George's own troops, wheeled six Elsewhere trumpets and bands

President William Green, who has set the tone of every convention a half share in the ancestry of the

the AFL for his plans to rebuild the Labor Department, Sharp appropriations cuts and agency trans-fers by the Republican-controlled 80th Congress have drastically reduced its size in the past two years. The 75-year-old Green was expected to claim for the federation a large share of credit for President Truman's re-election.

The AFL entered a political league in the 1948 campaign for the first time in its history. The SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15. (F)- league never officially endorsed Reporting "definite progress" over Mr. Truman, but 98 per cent of the week end, maritime strike ne- its backers worked for a Demogotiators spent the morning today cratic victory, AFL leaders said.

In the congressional contests, in drafting tentative contract lan- the AFL-like all the other labor guage covering points already set-political camps - campaigned to tied. Negotiations on other issues beat lawmakers who voted for the Teft-Hartley Act.

On the eve of the convention peace talks were resumed last opening, the AFL council voted week, they are limited to a 10-day period which expires next week to demand outright repeal of the act, now that the Democratic Parregard as fair to both employemployers' latest offer to a vote ers and workers, the AFL leadership proposed a quick return to Wagner Act.

yesterday's session adjourned said: Truman Visitors sion of improving grievance and ar-

KEY WEST, Fla., Nov. 15. 49-Company comes and goes at the

There was no statement from hiring procedure "equalizing work President Truman on a suggesopportunities" and wages were not tion by Trygvie Lie, United Nabert Evatt, president of the UN General Assembly, that the four "big powers" resume negotiations was amended before gaining fav-

Nor would the President comment on reports from Paris that Secretary of Defense Forrestal had left it to the Chief Executive when he should resign from the cabinet.

Sen. Alben W. Barkley, vice president-elect; Sen. J. Howard bonus for World War II veterans McGrath, Democratic national met some opposition and finally as nominating committees for forth- Committee in the Senate, would posal. say nothing as they moved out of

G. Ross, presidential secretaries, was voted down. Comprising the "A" Community were moving in from Washington. Also coming down was Gov. Mon cal citizens were commended for Kinney, C. H. Devaney, and Ed C. Wallgren of Washington State, "hospitality to visiting delegates" a presidential pal, who was defeat-during the session. administration post.

The Union Jack whipped in the wind above Buckingham Palace. double ration of rum.

The 12 bells of magnificent old St. Paul's Cathedral began pealing Palestine. in mid-morning. Bells of Westminster Abbey and scores of lesser churches joined in.

The newest prince is a distant toria through both Elizabeth and

Though his father, the baby can claim as an ancestor, Astrid, the sister of Canute, the king of both Britain and Denmark. The infant would bring to the British throne Danish race which is credited with

Gun salutes and other noisy phases of the celebrations were passed up yesterday by old custom so as not to mar the dignity and calm of the Sabbath.

London newspapers were full of the event, which crowded world worries from the minds of Britons. first half hour arguing whether to Strangely, however, the Communist Daily Worker gave the birth not a single line.

The Duke of Windsor, great uncle of the child, in Paris wished the baby "every possible happibefore his brief reign as Edward ing. VIII. President Truman sent con- The Security Council has before gratulations. Prime Minister Attlee it a proposal to extend the UN of congratulations with his own of the Holy Land.

Peoples of scores of races join- tee also scheduled a meeting to act ing before Buckingham Palace. By committee to debate 1 o'clock in the afternoon the rain Palestine war. had stopped and the holiday spirit again prevailed.

Doctors issued this bulletin: cess Elizabeth has had some sleep ern Negev. during the night. Her condition and that of the infant prince is satis-

Lubbock Given

Closing the fall session here Sunday afternoon, Lubbock was selected as site for the spring convention of American Legion District 19. Date for the Lubbock conclave will be announced later.

Four resolutions were submitted at the Sunday business session here two of which were adopted, while one was disapproved and a fourth

orable action. The district went on record as favoring the National Legion organization's policy of urging universal military training, and copies of the resolution were forwarded to Congressman George Mahon and to both Texas senators.

A resolution concerning a state

Another resolution recommend-

The Howard County post and lo- fires and prevent panic.

M. Newton and Cecil Allred will ed for re-election in November. It's Legionnares and auxiliary memreported he will be offered a top bers from 15 posts in the district

Guns Completely Automatic

U.S.S. DES MOINES, NEW SUPER CRUISER WILL BE PUT TO SEA

QUINCY, Mass., Nov. 15. 48-The |36 feet. world's most powerful cruiser, the The Navy does not precisely BERLIN, Nov. 15. (#) - U. S. uled to put to sea today on her ly saying "four times faster than Forrestal said yesterday he had al- the whole civil defense structure

builder's trial. vessel was still the baby of the of nine 334-pound armor-piercing he would not be able to serve be expanded swiftly if war came. Fore River Shipyard of the Bethle- projectiles every three seconds or "through his entire administration hem Steel Co., which assembled, perhaps less, not unlike mammoth shaped and welded her lethal 17,- charges of buckshot. 000 tons. There was no danger. however, that the Navy would not ing charges of such large calibre exercise its priority and break out were handled separately, and

Moines tomorrow. heaviest "heavy" cruiser, capable rounds in a unit, or cartridge pean tour to consult with governists skilled in dealing with radio-

knots." . First of a new class, she also is phases of Naval warfere has been the first Naval vessel to mount a eliminated.

U. S. S. Des Moines, was sched- state how fast they can fire, mere- Secretary of Defense James V. By a slender technicality, the caliber." This could mean a salvo ready notified President Truman on volunteer groups which could

Hitherto projectiles and propellthe most dangerous and difficult military defense.

completely automatic, rapid-fire The Des Moines also is armed Germany, and with Walter Bedell battery of 8-inch guns. These, nine with a secondary battery of 12 Smith, U. S. ambassador to Rus- tary sceurity did not allow the civil CALTUTTA, Saturday, Nov. 15. in number, are called in ballistic twin-mount five-inch guns, an anti- sia, who stopped over in Berlin defense planning office to say open-E-Six persons were reported killed parlance 8-inch 55-calibre rifles. aircraft battery of 20 twin-mount on his way to Paris for talks with ly - is germ warfare, not only wounded today in a com- Multiply 8 x 55 and that gives their three-inch guns and 12 twenty mil- Secretary of State George C. Mar- against humans but against crops

Canada Calls For Armistice In Palestine

Suggestions Of Bunche Are Followed

PARIS , Nov. 15. (AP)-Canada demanded today that the United Nations order sirens screaming. Sailors got a Jews and Arabs to negotiate an immediate armistice in

Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton offered a new resolution to the Security Council following closely suggescousin to all the crowned rulers in tions of Acting Mediator Ralph continental Europe. He is a great- Bunche. The Canadian draft calls great-great-grandson of Queen Vic- the Palestine situation a threat to peace. It said an armistice is a necessary bridge between the broken truce and a final settle-

> The resolution called on the Jews and Arabs to negotiate either directly or through Bunche to set up permanent armistice demarcation lines. It asked for a withdrawal and reduction of Israeli and Arab troops to maintain the armistice. Informed circles said the United States has shown great interest in the original Bunche proposal to replace the truce with an armistice. These sources said U. S. delegation members talked with Israeli and some Arab delegates.

> The General Assembly'a 58-nation political committee spent its begin debate on political questions in Palestine. McNaughton, in the 11-nation Se-

curity Council, said he conferred with Belgium and France. He is known also to have consulted the ness." The child doubtless will in U. S. and Britain. The council intime be named the Prince of vited representatives of Israel. Wales, a title last held by the Duke Egypt and Lebanon to the meet-

said "I am delighted." King Fred- truce now in effect in the Negev erick of Denmark posted his note desert of southern Palestine to all remain as chairman of the Senate The assembly's steering commit-

ed in the world wide jubilation. on a proposal by Herbert V. Evatt tered for a while the crowds wait- dent, to set up a special 58-nation ty's high command. The report of the new American

move came amidst strong Israeli "Her Royal Highness the Prin- ish troops to withdraw from south-

Wichita Falls Cotton Mill Is Destroyed

WICHITA FALLS, Nov. 15. (A) -The Wichita Falls cotton oil mill was destroyed by fire last night. Taft isn't challenged openly, he Manager W. C. Smight said the \$60,000 sheet iron structure, \$250,- accord. 000 in cottonseed and \$250,000 in machinery were almost a total

Actress Married

PASADENA, Calif., Nov. 15. (#) ducer Milton Bren were married would hamper his re-election cam-

CIVILIAN DEFENSE

Experts Seeking Post Attack Plans

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. (P-Civil) The recommendations are based rector of the Democratic National statewide referendum on the pro- defense planners, advising that air on the idea that civil defense is a raid shelters afford only partial function of localities and that the protection from atomic attack, say actual operation should be up to committeemen elections at a ses- Mr. Truman's vacation retreat. ing that the word "comrade" be the best preparedness for Ameri-Matthew J. Connelly and Charles eliminated from Legion rituals can cities is to have ready a system to save the injured, put out

What amounts to a primer for the public on what to do if hit by the weapons of modern war was issued over the week end by the Office of Civil Defense Planning. It is a report by 43 experts to Secretary of Defense Forrestal.

Forrestal Says He Won't Be Able To Fill Out Term

of the next four years."

(The White House made no comment on Forrestal's statement.) Forrestal talked with reporters train volunteers, organizations to

a commission pennant on the Des largely manually. First the pro- at Templehof Airfield just before keep municipal and state defense jectile was shoved into the breach, departing for Frankfurt and Paris. units in existence and up to date The Navy calls her the world's then the powder bags. By handling He is completing a hurried Euro- on developments, teams of specialfive were wounded in a gun battle of travelling in "excess of 30 form, and automatically, one of ment heads on Western Europe's active dangers, poison gas attack He conferred with Gen. Lucius ners called only

D. Clay, American commander in weapons." shall.

From Suchow Nationalist Breakup Is Mounting

Taft May Give Up His GOP

possibility that Sen. Taft of Ohio and Suchow, had been cut in sevmay decide to give up his Senate eral places. Government reinforce- peared two cars collided head-on. GOP leadership post is being disal circles today.

Taft, away on a trip to Europe, may face a fight if he wants to pilot of a plane that flew out 25 Republican Policy Committee.

selves as GOP liberals already are A noontime drizzle of rain scat- of Australia, the assembly presi- calling for a shakeup in their par-Their contention is that the rec-

ord of the GOP-controlled 80th Congress-which Taft helped write -contributed not only to the defeat protests against an order for Jew- of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the presidential nominee, but to the party's loss of both houses in the Nov. 2 election.

There is little doubt that if these Republicans make an issue of this contention. Taft would fight to retain the leadership.

On the other hand, some of the Ohio senators friends say that if may wish to step out of his own They point out that Taft faces a

re-election battle in Ohio in 1950. President Truman carried the state, which also elected a Democratic governor. Taft may figure, his friends said, that any formal leadership duties

advice and co-ordination.

ter situations.

-Actress Claire Trevor and Pro- would take so much time they paign.

An intensive membership solicithe states and cities, with a federal office of defense existing only for throughout the area will be asked

The report emphasizes that such to participate. existing agencies as police and fire departments provide an excellent starting point for civilian defense in time of attack. But because of the magnitude of attack that might be expected, the problem may be

greater than any single police or fire department can handle. Therefore the civil defense planners recommend the creation of volunteer mobile reserve battalions set up under state control and equipped in part by the federal government. They would be rushed from central locations to aid any city in their area in rescue, fire fighting or other post-attack disas-

that the aim should be to build time as many as 15 million persons might be engaged in civil defense. But during normal times, the force would be small - technicians to or the menace of what the plan-"other special

What this means-but what mill-

The planning group pointed out

Reds Drive ONE KILLED, FIVE HURT Southward

NANKING, Nov. 15. (AP)-Red threats to Nanking in-Suchow area.

A mounting breakup of national forces along the outer approaches to the capital was reflected in reports from the war area. Neutral reports said Suchow was

of trapped government troops east loomed suddenly ahead in the fog. Communist forces reached Suhsien, 135 miles northwest of Nanking. One report said the town was

isolated. Others had a mechanized

captured by the Reds. The railroad, connecting Pukow ments moving up from Nanking were reported stranded in spots ports from Suchow itself.

Charles Hayes of Salem, Mass., Catholic missionaries to Shanghai, said there were signs of heavy fighting near the Suchow airport, Some colleagues who class them- five miles east of the city.

On the political front, President alleged Russian aid to the Reds. Reliable sources said no decision the chief executives of the big four was reached but indicated a possible government statement later. Talk of a "war cabinet" without

Chiang died down. In a desperate effort to save the Suchow situation, the government weary troops evacuated from the and Premier Psmki Queuille of Manchurian port of Hulatao into France, divisions were landed at Lienyun- swer the Lie-Evatt peace letter as W. Brooks of Kansas City, Mo., atthe battle. Also, three government

sionary westward move. Elsewhere there was news two government setbacks in north- and French Foreign Secretary Robwest operations and the arrival of American Marines for guard duty in Tientsin.

New Members

tation in behalf of the chamber of commerce was launched by direc- American answer for a cue to the decision. Only nations may appeal tors of the organization after their meeting Monday noon. Each board member took names of five prospects and planned to make calls by 5 p. m. Tuesday. The effort is President in the hope he would a renewal of the membership committee's program to bring all business firms into the C-C's activities. Sunbeam Morrison of the C-C staff reported that work is progres sing toward the Christmas opening affair and Santa Claus parade on December 3. School children

The board voted to contribute \$25 -matching a similar sum from the Garden club-for prizes to be awarded in a city-wide Christmas home-lighting contest. The Gar- School Destroyed den club will sponsor the event. Reports were heard on the Veal-

committee of the state legislature. the loss at \$10,000.

Tires Shot Off

DARE-DEVIL TACTICS STOP RUNAWAY P-51 FIGHTER WITH A DEAD PILOT

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 15. (#) - |val. could not see ahead at ground

as the two planes prepared for the mired down in the soft mud. takeoff on a routine training mis- Staff Sgt. Steven Kropelnicki, 27 sion. He started down the runway Lake Taxaway, N. C., then climbbut reduced his speed for an un- ed up behind the engine, reached

Head-On Crash Is Blamed On Bad Fog

left five other persons injured. killed instantly. Her husband was ages in their car that they were injured painfully. Seriously injur- taking to Lubbock.

surged southward from the Ruby Conway, 19, S. E. Coats held at the Church of Christ here and John L. Perry, Lubbock, oc- at 3 p. m. Tuesday. She and Mr. cupants of the other car. The in- Adams, who is employe of Magnoljured were taken to Big Spring ia Petreolum Corp., had made their hospital for treatment. Richard Whitley, Brownfield, both were members of pioneer fambrother-in-law to Big Spring Police ilies in this vicinity.

Chief Pete Green, escaped injury when he whipped his pick-up truck and two sons, Capt. John Camp force fighting its way to the relief to avoid the wreckage which Adams, instructor at A. & M. Col-His vehicle rolled over several in Texas Tech; her father, Henry

F. D. (Red) Williams, state high- brothers; two grandchildren, Jeway patrolman, said that visibi- rence Adams, 5, and Randy Adams, ty at the time of the crash-8:40 4, College Station. a. m.-was about 15-20 feet. It was WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. 49-The across the Yangtze from Nanking, difficult to ascertain what had hap-tured ribs and multiple cuts and pened, he said, although it ap-

An early morning fog was blamed | Mr. and Mrs. Adams were en-Sunday for a head-on automobile route to Lubbock to visit a son, collision that claimed one life and Darrell, and the Lubbock group Mrs. Nancy Lou Adams, 49, wife was enroute to Big Spring. The

home at Forsan since 1926. They

Survivors include her husband lege, and Darrell Adams, student D. Camp; three sisters and six

Mr. Adams sustained three frac-

Marshall To Answer Berlin Peace Appeal

PARIS, Nov. 15 IF-An informed source said today Secretary Chiang Kai-Shek and top leaders of State Marshall will answer for President Truman a United

met in Nanking to discuss a pro- Nations leaders' appeal for a Berlin peace. test to the United Nations against UN Sec.-Gen. Tryge Lie and Herbert V. Evatt of Australia, president of the General Assembly, dispatched letters Saturday

> powers asking for four power talks to settle the Berlin crisis. The letters were sent to Mr. Truman, Prime Minister Stalin, Prime Minister Clement Attlee of Britain

The source said Marshall will anconsultations. Marshall, British Minister of State Hector McNeil ert Schuman are expected to meet tions and the World Court. tomorrow or at least exchange their views on the letter at that

time, the source said. It was indicated that every phase of the American-British-French preparing an appeal. consultations will be relayed to

President Truman. The source said, however, that Marshall, acting in his capacity as spokesman for the United States on foreign affairs, actually will an- war leaders to be hanged and 18 swer the letter.

The United Nations looked to the success or failure of the peace ap- to the World Court, but Brooks said

felt the moral weight of the UN Dr. Ichiro Kiyose, Japanese was behind such a meeting. expected Stalin would agree quick- the tribunal's judgment that Japan ly to the appeal. Dispatches from was guilty of aggressive war but Moscow said foreign diplomats in would not ask for clemency for

will accept. The UN informants said the big Tojo's testimony that Japan acted question is what reply Mr. Truman in self defense. will make to the letter.

WEATHERFORD, Nov. 14. (#)moor oil celebration, on the recent Parker County vocational school, WTCC convention, and on plans to a privately operated institution, present the Big Spring State hos- was destroyed by fire early today. pital's needs to the appropriations W. M. Barber, owner, estimated

personnel and state police officers Capt. Bonner's plane, its power used a riot gun and dare-devil still or. and its propeller roaring, fighter plane yesterday that cir- runway. A dead pilot, victim of a ground police slowed the plane to some ex-

in, following at the normal inter- closed the throttle.

National Guardsmen, Air Force level. His plane overran the first Mustang.

tactics to stop a runaway P-51 began making tight circles on the cled crazily on Stout field runway. National Guardsmen and state

crash between his plane and an-tent by clinging to the left wing, other Mustang, was the ship's only and Trooper Ray Thompson fired occupant. He was Capt. Phillip pistol bullets through the tires. The Bonner, 28-year old Indianapolis plane continued to move, and he veteran of the Second World War. stopped it by shooting off the tires Capt. Bonner was the lead pilot with a riot gun. The bare rims

of Charles M. Adams, Forsan, was Adams had several Christmas packcreased today as Communists ed were Rosemary Hendrix, 19. Rites for Mrs. Adams will be

See CRASH P 9, Col. 2

TOKYO, Nov. 15. (#) - Alfred kang, eastern terminus of the Lun- soon as he and the British and torney for two Japanese convicted hai railroad. They started a diver- French foreign ministers hold full of war crimes, said today he planned to appeal the international tribunal's verdict to the United Na-

Brooks said a group of Japanese

had raised enough yen for him to continue to live in Japan while The lawyer said it was his belief the United Nations should pass on the findings of the Tokyo tribunal, which sentenced seven Japanese to prison. He said the Security

Council might be the place for a

he felt he could find some nation UN circles said the Lie-Evatt ap- willing to put Japan's case before peal was aimed at the American the court for a test. "We'd like to know if this is to agree to meet the other three if he be the law in the future," he said. counsel for Tojo, said he would ap-UN officials said privately they peal to Gen. MacArthur to set aside the Russian capital believe Stalin Tojo, who was sentenced to hang, Kiyose will file an abstract of

Mrs. Lou Blair Succumbs Here

Mrs. Lou Blair, 79, died at about a. m. today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. D. Mining. Mrs. Blair had been in ill health

for several months. The body is to be carried overland in an Eberley coach to Southland, where funeral serivces will be conducted at 2 p. m. Tuesday. Burial will be in the Southland cemetery beside the grave of Mrs. Blair's husband, David Alfred

Blair. Survivors include six daughters, Mrs. Anna B. Todd and Mrs. W. L. McBee, both of Fort Worth, Mrs. J. W. Sparks, Los Angeles, Cel. Mrs. C. O. Taylor, Surbey, Kan., Mrs. Audrea Rux, San Francisco, Cal., and Mrs. Mining; six sons, C. C. Blair, Hawley, J. E. Blair, O'Donnell, C. L. Blair, Clyde, Otis Blair, Long Beach, Cal., H. W. Blair, Muleshoe and Emmett B.

Boy Triplets Born

Blair, Anton.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 15. 48-Boy riplets were born last night to known reason. Lt. Thomas C. Cost- through the broken canopy and Mrs. John Stakes, 29. They were her first children.

to make something out of the election. In fact, they have twisted various developments more ways than a pretzel-maker ean wind his dough.

In the light of pre-election polls, the Soviet propaganda machine was all set to say that a republican victory was a repudiation of the administration's foreign policy. But the unexpected happened and for nearly a full week Joe Stalin's mouthpieces were bewildered and silent.

Then they added the democratic and the progressive vote together and said that the aggregate was the number in the U. S. opposed to war. Sen. Arthur Van-

The Russians are toying awfully hard sharp rejoiner, reminded the Soviets that they had embraced the progressive campaign with the net result it was worse than a kiss of death. The grand total of this Russian-blessed party was little more than a million votes with more than 47 million voting other tickets. That might be construed as a 47-1 endorsement of a firm policy toward Russia.

Jolted with this, the Reds turned their "reace offensive" in yet another strange direction. By contemplating sending Justice Fred Vinson to Moscow, they said that President Truman had obligated himself to come to Moscow to see Joe Stalin. This is so silly that to date no one in high places has bothered to dignify it with denburg, chairman of the Senate foreign formal reply. Looks like the communists relations committee, tossed in a right will have to come up with something else.

Attention To Northwest Park Would Be Pointing Right Way

and development of a park for a minority

This brings to mind that efforts to do something about a park in the northwest part of our own city are not creating any particular notice. That could be because not a great deal is being done.

In years past we have consistently plugged for a urban park-one which would easily be accessible to people without means of private transport. In pressing for this, we were convinced that an equally urgent if not more pressing need

taken toward the purchase of a site for the people in the northwest quarter of the city where lack of recreational facilities aggravate a rather deplorable social con-

> that the city is contemplating additon of police to patrol that particular area. We are not so naive as to believe that a park would transform the situation by magic. Indeed, the trouble lies much. much deeper than that, but it does seem that the establishment of a place of recreation would be a wholesome step in the right direction.

Nation Today — James Marlow

Solon's Seniority System Doesn't Mean Efficiency

are about to see at work a system wherey a man gets paid off on his mere ability to stick around, not on his general ability. That's the seniority system in Congress. Under it, a man who has served longest on a committee automatically moves up to become chairman even though other more recent committee members may be smarter at the job.

This will happen when the new Congress, the 81st, takes over in 1949-and the Democrats, who have a majority and will run Congress, start setting up their

It worked the same with the Republicans when they won a majority in the 1946

The Democrats will have a majority on have to drop off, and a few more Demo-

erats will be added. Then the Democrat who has been on each committee longest becomes chair-

(This year the rule may be broken a bit if the Democrats want to get tough with some of their fellow-Democrats from the South who opposed President Truman's election.

WASHINGTON, AB-ONCE AGAIN YOU (There's a chance some of them may be deprived of a top committee spot, but right now there's no certainty that

> chairmanship cannot be overstressed. It's a key spot in Congress.

> Those committees examine every bill that is introduced in Congress. They can, in effect, kill a bill by ignoring it altogether. And the chairman is in a prime

> The new Democratic senator from Tennessee, Estes Kefauver, has a few sharp words to say about the seniority system. Before his election to the Senate last week. Kefauver had been a member of the House-and of House committees-for

> A year ago he wrote a book-"A Twentieth Century Congress"-to point out some of the things be thinks are wrong with

> "Foremost among present evils is the ancient and rigid seniority system that governs the selection of committee chairmen. . . . There is abundant evidence to prove that fitness and leadership are not based upon years in office alone."

Notebook - Hal Boyle

Short Stories Old, New Always Draw An Interest

NEW YORK, UP-OUR MENU FOR TOday is two short stories.

The friends who told them to me thought the stories were new and true. But a thing can be new and true to one person and old and false to another. How else can you explain love, hamburger, and Santa Claus.

Personally, I have never heard the first story before. And it may be true. The second story-in one variation or another -has probably been told since the Greeks camped outside Troy.

A beautiful lady went into a fashionable Fifth Avenue store to buy a new dress. There was a strangeness in her manner that caught the salesgirl's inter-

IT WAS THE LADY'S FIXITY OF PULpose. She seemed to know exactly what she wanted. When she had selected a dress, she went into another room to have it

"I want the sleeves here," she said, pointing to her arm, "And I want the skirt to fall exactly here." And she indi-

cated the length. The fitter looked up and objected po-

"That isn't the way they are wearing them this year. It's out of fashion."

"I know," said the lady. "But I am going to San Francisco to meet my husband. He's been with the Army overseas. Now he's coming home. And when I meet him I want to be dressed just as I was when I told him goodbye."

"Where has your husband been?" asked

the fitter, pleasantly. The Big Spring Herald

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will happen.) But the importance of the committee

position to make that decision.

Congress. He said:

"Guadalcanal," replied the lady. "All this time in Guadalcanal?" asked the fitter.

And suddenly the fitter understood her mission. He bent to his task. He did not want to look up into the lady's eyes.

THE LOCALE OF THE OTHER TALE is Berlin.

A German family had been receiving gift packages from relatives in America to supplement their diet of potatoes, more potatoes-and still more potatoes.

in one box came a small package containing a mysterious powdery substance. There were no directions on the package on how to cook it, and the hausfrau was stumped

"How shall I prepare it?" she asked. The family went into a huddle over the

"The Americans eat so much dehydrated food," grumbled the husband. "It must be soup flavoring. Yes, that is it. Put

SO INTO THE SOUP POT IT WENT. The family couldn't see that it added anything to the flavor, but they agreed it certainly was filling.

Two weeks later a letter from America arrived. It bore postmarks indicating it had been delayed en route.

The letter said: "It is with much sadness we inform you that dear Uncle Fritz has passed away. Because of his long desire to return again to the Fatherland, we had him

"We are sending his ashes in the next

Carnegie Tech Builds A New Atom-Smasher

PITTSBURGH, P-Though a midget among giants, Carnegie Institute of Technology's new 1,500-ton synchro-cyclotron will pack a punch equalling that of cyclotrons weighing twice as much.

The new atom smasher now under construction will be in operation by 1950, experts at Carnegie Tech predict. The instrument will produce 400 million volt

The increased magnetic field of the cyelotron results from improved overall magnet and pole tip design. It will be used to produce mesons, the tiny mysterlous particles found in cosmic rays.

Scientists are attempting to learn more about these rays, believed to be the lifeforce of the universe.

"SORRY, PAL-THAT'S THE WRONG KIND OF UNITY"



Washington Merry-Go-Round — Drew Pearson

Another Un-American Investigator, McDowell Has Flaw In His Record

(Copyright 1948 by Bell Syndicate) WASHINGTON - Rep. J. "Irefuse-to-testify" Thomas isn't the only member of the House Un-American Activities Committee who didn't practice in his own office what he preached

from the committee rostrum. Another who pulled a fast one behind the taxpayers' back while investigating un-Americanism in others, was Pennsylvania's outoing Rep. John McDowell.

Though McDowell didn't take kickbacks, he drew \$5,400 annually from the government to pay a secretary, but used it instead to subsidize a local politician. The salary meant for Mc-Dowell's secretary went to the Republican chairman in his hometown, Albert E. Beech of Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Beech also serves in the Pennsylvania state legislature which pays him another \$3,000 each session. By profession, he is a commercial photographer. About the only thing he doesn't do is secretarial work for McDowell. Note - Though McDowell

comes from a predominantly Republican district, the voters got wise to him and sent a Democrat to Congress in his place on Nov. 2. More than anyone else, the man who defeated McDowell was a Republican editor-Bert F. Kline, who campaigned against McDowell in the Homestead Messenger and Squirrel Hill News. TAFT-HARTLEY END

It won't be announced for some time, but here is a digest of backstage planning on the allimportant question of banishing the Taft-Hartley Act at the next

Congress: 1-After much discussion, the President and his labor advisers have decided that the T-H Act should be repealed en toto, rather than "amended down" into a form acceptable to organized

2-Present plans are to make T-H repeal first on the administration's list of "must" legislation for the new Congress. In any event. President Truman will re-

quest very early action. 3-Since repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act not only will elimipate many of the restrictive curbs on labor, but also wipe out collective-bargaining privileges and other vital sections of the old Wagner Labor Act embodied in it, a complete new bill will have to be drafted for con-

gressional action. You can jot it down that this new legislation will, of course, guarantee the two main provisions of the Wagner "Magna Charta" Act - labor's right to join unions of its own choosing and to bargain collectively with employers. It will also provide: A.-The closed shop, banned under the Taft-Hartley Act, will

be restored.

B.—The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, now an independent agency, will be returned to the Labor Department and given greater latitude in dealing with labor disputes. C. - Presidential fact-finding boards, now limited to probing

lebor disputes, will be given the

power to make recommendations

for strike settlement.

ANTI-JOHN L. LEWIS There will be some restrictions on labor, yet to be worked out. The President is certain to ask for a ban on both jurisdictional strikes and secondary boycotts. Also, a special section of the new law will deal with strikes that create national emergencies, as John L. Lewis's tieups of the

ured Truman was going to lose, coal-mining industry. and he would not be confirmed An extended "cooling-off periby the Senate. Now that Truman od." probably as long as 90

days, during which it would be unlawful to strike, may be written into the law. Some of Truman's advisers, however, doubt that this will be enough to cope with Lewis and have been urging that the door be left open for recourse to the courts in national strike emergencies.

to the injunction procedure of stopping strikes. At the same time he realizes that court action may be the only means of hobbling unscrupulous labor leaders who endanger the public welfare. This is the toughest section of the bill to be written and the inside betting is that the wastebaskets will overflow with discarded drafts before the White House comes up with the \$64 an-

TIMID JUDGE U. S. District Judge Walter C. Lindley of Danville, Ill., is one man who didn't bet on President Truman. And it may have cost him promotion to a coveted place on the U. S. Court of Ap-

peals. Shortly before elections, Attorney General Tom Clark telephoned Judge Lindley, offering him promotion to the court of appeals. Judge Lindley was eppointed by President Harding. and is a Republican. He has had an excellent record, however, and was picked by the Truman administration for promotion. But when the Attorney Gener-

al told him of the promotion, Judge Lindley hesitated. "I couldn't take the oath of office now." he said. "You can send me the commission, but I won't say anything about it until after the elections.'

has won, the Justice Department is not inclined to promote a judge who would not take a chance on Truman. There has been a lot of talk about who did and who didn't

stand up to be counted for Truman before election. Ex-Governor Ellis Arnall of Georgia was in the pro-Truman category, predicted in the Atlantic Monthly October that Truman would win Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer also predicted Truman . . . The man who did most for Truman in downstate Illinois was veteran

editor of the Illinois State Register, "Admiral" V. Y. Dallman ... New York Taxi Driver Joe Mercurio bet his passengers a gallon of wine each Truman would win. He collected so much wine he could have remained drunk a year-but won't Ed Lagron, Florida chairman of the Democratic Veterans Affairs Committee, had a hard time raising money for Truman. He needed \$1,500 for campaign expenses. So he borrowed '\$200 from friends, placed it at 71/2 to 1 in New York, and thus the Republicans paid the \$1.500 for the veteran's Democratic campaign in Florida U. S. Assistant Attorney General Vincent Quinn resigned a good job in the Justice Department to run for Congress in Queens Borough, New York. He won. The victory is especially significant because Quinn is the man accused by the Un-American Activities Committee of failing to prosecute various alleged Communists who worked in the government during the war. While Quinn won, two leading Republican members of the Un-American committee who cri-

ticized him were defeated.

Obviously, Judge Lindley fig-Hollywood - Bob Thomas

Film Moppets Will Be Economy Drive Victims

HOLLYWOOD A-The easualties of Hollywood's economy drive, not mentioned until right here and now, are those dimpled darlings, the child star.

I don't mean that Margaret O'-Brien should start applying for social security. She and a handful of other current juvenile favorites are secure as long as their youth and charm hold out. But there are tough times ahead for kids who hope to follow in the golden footsteps of Jackie Coogan, Baby Peggy, Jackie Cooper, Mitzi Green, Baby LeRoy, Shirley Temple and Jane Withers. The blunt fact is that studios

ean't afford child stars. You might argue that the upkeep should be simple for young performers-just some toy blocks and a jigger of pablum now and then. But it's not that easy.

Child acting is a specialized field and an expensive one to studios. The regulations regarding use of children in studios are involved enough to warm a bureaucrat's heart. This will give vou an idea:

Children must have a permit to work. The permit must be renewed every six months and can be revoked any time. Children must pass a physical examination and keep up school grades must be hired for every 20

By BACH PHOBIA

WORD-A-DAY



youngsters. Every child under 12 must be accompanied by a guard-

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A MORBID FEAR OR

NEVER TO MENTION PRESENCE

Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

Love For Human Mayhem Seems Inborn And Ageless

when man and tribe abandoned the practice of identifying themsleves and their's with coats-of-arms and emblazoned their armorial bearings on everything from shield to goblet. But not so the sport so

popular when knighthood was in flower. Or has virile man and his love for action changed so much in 700 years? Man's idea of excitement in those days, according to folk lore, was to gather the athletes of his particular tribe about him. don his mail, which must have weighed a dozen stones or more, mount his noble steed, accept his lance and set out to unseat a challenger representing another

If an eye were gouged out, a finger lopped off or a vertebrae knocked off center, that was all part of the game. The male bore his wounds proudly. If he perished, he died a hero's death and was given a hero's burial.

Or the sportsman of that other era wore a sword that demanded respect. The more efficient he was at hacking and HART

Perhaps fashion changed for the worse maining a fellow biped, the more unctuous attention he received.

Man's idea of sport has changed somewhat but has it progressed any? The modern football player wears armor, and lots of it. The gridder's objective is to make a touchdown or keep another athlete from making it. The fact that broken bones oftimes result is incidential.

Boxing, a sport which proffers no protection to the combatants, call for much blood-letting on occasions. Take away the chance of a man getting hurt and you'd probably remove a lot of the interest surrounding the business.

The suggestion to man that his fellow traveler might suffer bodily harm at some endeavor seems to hold fatal fascination for him. His lust for blood-letting, as long as it is the other fellow's, is probably a throw-back to the dark ages when man sought to make himself monarch of all he surveyed and had to do it with his physical prowess and his cunning.

What ever its origin, it seems to be Inborn and as ageless as time.-TOMMY

Affairs Of The World — DeWitt MacKenzie

Jap Death Sentences May Arouse New Controversy

THE SENTENCES OF DEATH BY hanging for war crimes, meted out in Tokyo to former Japanese Premier Tojo and six of his top leaders-not to mention terms of imprisonment for others-recall

(and may revive) the argument revolving about the Nurenberg trials of Nazi leaders. The dispute was over whether such trials were admissible under international law and, if they were, whether there was moral justification for the death sentences. The first of these two points is, of course, legal; the second is based largely on the

commandment, "Thou shalt not kill," As for the legal aspect, much has been made of the claim that international law never had recognized such charges prior to World War II, and that the various war-crimes trials have been based on a law created after commission of the crimes alleged. However, the Allies obviously have felt sure of their position, which was summed up in the Harvard Law Review in 1946 by Dr. Sheldon Glueck, professor of criminal law and criminology at Harvard,

"Every recognition of custom as evidence of law must have a beginning some time; and there has never been a more justifiable stage in the history of international law that the present, to recognize that by the common consent of civilized nations as expressed in numerous solemn agreements and public pronouncements the institution or waging of an aggressive war is an-international crime."

So far as the trials are concerned, the peoples of the various allied nations generally accept them not only as justified but as necessary warnings to countries which might develop warlike notions. Few if any allied citizens would challenge any sort of punishment by imprisonment, no

However, the death penalty raises other issues in the minds of a lot of folk. Some object on moral or religious grounds. This has just cropped up in Germany in connection with the continued executions in Munich of former Nazi guards at the Mauthausen Concentration Camp, convicted of large scale extermination of inmates by various methods, German church leaders have protested the executions, but 15 more of the 139 originally condemned were hanged yesterday, leaving 81 still to

Then apart from moral and religious issues, there is an awful finality to execution which precludes correction of mistakes in conviction. Apropos of corrections, a couple of months ago the life sentence of Ilse Koch, "queen" of the frightful Buckenwald Concentration Camp, was commuted to four years. General Lucius D. Clay, American military governor in Germany, said reduction of her sentence had been recommended by reviewing officers on the grounds "it had never been proved that Frau Koch selected prisoners for execution or had in her possession articles made of human skin." This commutation created a heated controversy, but it

illustrates our point. Not long ago the British House of Commons passed a measure abolishing capital punishment. One of ments advanced for this act was that many innocent people have died. There sometimes is uncertainty regarding the actual proof of guilt. However, the House of Lords vetoed the measure on the grounds that the death penalty was a necessary deterrent to murder.

Of course there's no possible doubt about the guilt of Tojo and his barbaric leaders. If anyone ought to die for erime, they certainly should.

matter how severe. Matter Of Fact — Joseph And Stewart Alsop

German Communists Plead For End Of Berlin Block

(Copyright 1948 by N. Y. Herald-Tribune Syndicate) WASHINGTON-Toward the end of last month Marshal Sokolovsky, Russian proconsul in Germany, received an interesting letter through the secret channels which connect the Soviet command in Germany with the German Communists. What makes the letter interesting is the fact that it was signed by Wilhelm Pieck

and Otto Grotewohl. Pieck is a lifetime Commuist, who took part in the Spartacist revolt in 1919. Grotewohl is a renegade Socialist, who sold out to the Russians after the war. They are co-chairmen of the Russiansponsored Socialist Unity party, in reality the Soviet zone's Communist party. There were four other signers as well as Pieck and Grotewohl, all important but subordinate German Communists.

The letter, whose contents are known to the American government, was of cousre written in the tone of respectful humility which Communists use when addressing their Soviet masters, and was full of protestations of loyalty. Yet it was nevertheless deeply displeasing to Sokolovsky and the rulers of the Kremlin.

For the German Communists begged Sokolovsky to end the blockade of Berlin. They stated flatly that the blockade was undermining the German Communist movement, by turning the German masses against both the Socialist fatherland and the German Communist party. Discipline within the party was more and more difficult to maintain, and the party was daily losing previously loyal adherents. German Communists were good Communists, the six wrote, but they were also Germans.

Sokolovsky's response was unequivocial. Pieck and Grotewohl were hauled on the carpet and charged with "narror nationalism" and "deviationism." They were allowed to retain their positions, perhaps because their purging would have created an unwelcome uproar. But they were warned that no repetition of such insubordination would be tolerated. And to force the point home, the four lesser Communists were carted off to jail.

Taken alone, this episode is significant enough. But what makes it more interesting is the fact that it it not an isolated incident. For within the last few days evidence has been obtained that Moscow is having very similar difficulties with the high command of the French Communist party

Early this summer, as first reports in this space, burly, hamfisted Maurica Thorez, leader of the French Commun ists, was hailed before a Communist kang aroo court on orders from Moscow and charged with "excessive nationalism." As the time, Thorez performed the usual Communist rite of public repentance and confession of sins. Since then, however, there have been reports that Moscow's

troubles with Thores were not over. According to these reports, Thorez has been intruiging within the French Communist party to split his very considerable personal following away from Moseow's control, and to head a national French Communist party more or less on the Tito model. The nature of the sources of these reports, within the French party, has cast doubt on their validity.

Yet very recently a document has been obtained which suggests, at the very least, that Thorez is distrusted by the rulers in the Kremlin. The document is a directive from the Kremlin - sponsored Cominform, successor to the Communist International, to the French Communist party. The Cominform directive orders that leadership of the French Communist party, including the duty of reporting to and receiving orders from the Cominform, is to rest henceforth with Jacques Duclos, a Stalinist theoretician generally considered No. 2 man among French Communists, and Andre Marty, a fanatical extremist who spent four years in Moseew. Thorez, although for the present he retains his titular leadership, is thus left

out in the cold. The parallel with the episode of the Pieck-Grotewohl letter is entirely obvious. Pieck and Grotewohl were moved to protest simply because Soviet policy in Germany runs directly contrary to the interests of the German Communist party, and is indeed threatening to destroy the party. In France, Thores has always been regarded as a "moderate" Communist, who wished to build a Communist party with a mass popular base. Yet as in Germany, the mass base of the French Communists is threatened by Soviet foreign policy, which requires that French recov-

ery be wrecked. Stalin himself, in his recent Pravda interview, hinted that he considered the world Communist parties his great secret weapon. The weakness in Stalin's weapon is clearly the basic contradiction between national interests and the inter-

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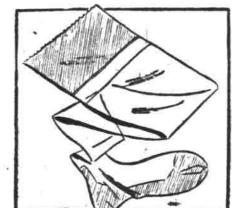
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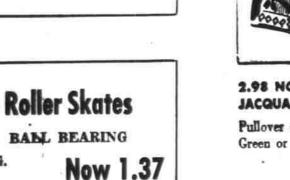
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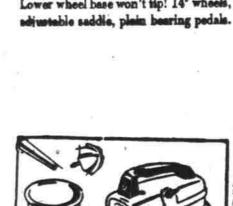
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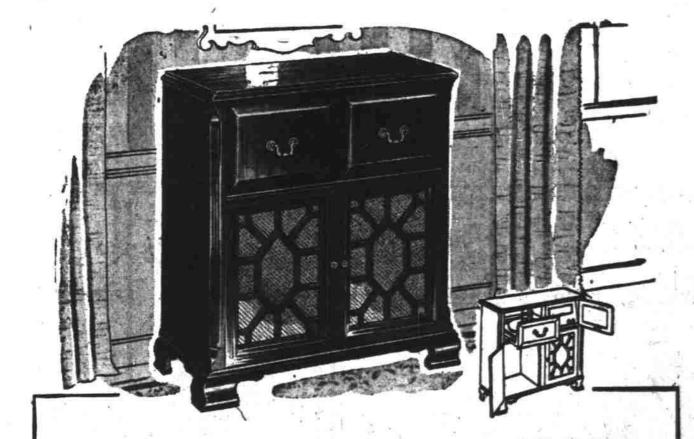
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Canon City police held a 26-year-

ial (Insurance) association.

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concern is 175.

Man Takes Life

old man for questioning by Boulder HOUSTON, Nov. 15, A-A Housauthorities about the death of the ton plumber charged with the St. pretty freshman who was found Valentine's Day murder of his wife More and more local persons are raped and strangled to death was found dead in the county jail here yesterday.

rchards. Canon City A note found with the body of police, said he arrested K. T. Willis said he had taken 157

137 dozen cinnamon rolls, and one ley Funeral home, 906 Gregg street. Meanwhile, police in Northeast- Ragan quoted a note addressed ern Colorado were on the lookout "to whom it may concern" as sayfor a black Ford coupe. Denver ing. I. K. T. Willis, this night Detective Joseph Holindrake said is taking my own life by taking

everal students at Eastern New washing out the trunk on a coun- A district court jury Saturday wife, Mrs. Isabelle Willis.

A piece of bloody rope was found Mrs. Willis was found beaten to yesterday near the place where feath in a ditch a short distance Miss Foster's ring and scarf were from the home of a daughter.

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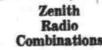
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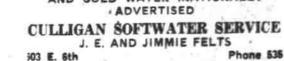
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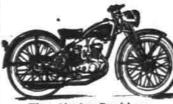
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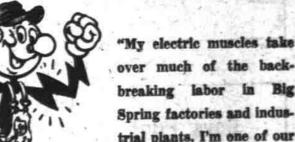
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Snook had scheduled a stop at Galveston, the Coast Guard said, and should have arrived there Friday. There has been no report from him.

Barnaby Attending A Naval Seminar

Neel G. Barnaby (CEC) USNR. is in Port Hueneme, Calif. for a

He was selected among 100 civil engineer corps officers for the special training. Warrant-Officer Barserved in the 1st and 6th brigade planes over Pennsylvania. and 3rd and 18th regiments in the South and Southwestern Pacific, Mariannas. He is a veteran Cosden employe.

The University of Mississippi helped introduce football to Mem phis, playing the Memphis Athletic Club on Nov. 18, 1893.

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Dangerous Showdown Is Near Sought For Parade Between De Gaulle And Reds

Snook of San Antonio left the Naval showdown in France between Gen. recently flared into scattered riots. A roughly comparable situation Charles de Gaulle and the Communists appears to be growing

> between the two as "our own little scribe as "civil war." cold war." They don't smile when they say

Examine Film is in Port Hueneme, Calif. 107 a two-weeks Bureau of Yards and Docks seminar.

naby will assist as instructor in the Air National Guard staff officers local unit of the CEC component of today examined gun cemera film the US Naval Reserve in Big to determine the outcome of a Spring. During World War II he mock air battle waged by 140 lected by 100,011 electors. Flor-

Bolling Field, Washington, D. C., was the target in the maneuver vesterday as planes took to the air from bases in eight states.

The 55th Fighter Wing, Columbus. O., sent aloft 90 planes, including two squadrons of B-26 bornbers and seven F-51 fighter-escort

ed as interceptors as the attack back on his own terms. force passed over York and Mid- ahead winning the backing of 5 dletown. Pa. The four interceptor million voters and are the larg-

headquarters at Harrisburg. The two wings, after reaching ful in the assembly, despite their Washington, passed over the nation's capital in aerial review. landing at Andrews Field before returning to their home bases.

Flowing Oil Well Called Ship Menace

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 15. A-The Coast Guard announced last night that an oil well six miles Texas border has been flowing gas since Saturday morning and is a menace to navigation.

The Eighth District Coast Guard headquarters here said the well is Tong Says Chiang owned by Stanolind Co., and is lo cated about six miles off shore mid-Steel Cots, 2.95 and 3.95 way between Sabine and Camer-

Mencken Attacked By Russian Writer

MOSCOW. Nov. 15. (P - Sovjet ed H. L. Mencken for "calling for a deadly struggle with the Russian

to a peaceful country—is this not aims. the real barbarism?"

Bullitt In Shanahai

liam C. Bullitt arrived by air to- Pa., a former miner, led Japanese day to begin a study of the Chi-today in an effort to rescue four nese situation for a special U. S. miners buried at Yoshioka since congressional committee.

PARIS, Nov. 15 (A-A dangerous, Gaulle and the Communists has ment (MRP). and cost one death. Many French. in America would be this: men fear a broadening of such dent, with little power except pres-Frenchmen refer to the conflict clashes into what they loosely de-

> nists may never reach that bloody States Rights Democrats, Progresing rapidly toward some kind of enough to wield a majority.

Sunday won 40 per cent of the tions held. liament, the Council of the Repub-

electoral college system of choos- and Robert Taft. ing the upper House which is semond Bonte, a Communist spokesman, has castigated the indirect method of voting for the council as "anti-Democratic."

De Gaulle's party has two main planks: 1. Change the constitution in order to give the executive stronger

2. Oppose Communism. De Gaulle quit as head of the French government in disgust at

Fighter Squadron from Pennsyl- political bickering in January 1946 vania. Washington and Virginia ect- and began preparing his own come-Meanwhile, the Communists went

squadrons-consisting of 50 planes est single party in the lower house were part of the 53rd Wing with of parliament, the National Assem-The Communists are not power

numerical strength, because other parties gang up on them. Nonetheless, the two houses now dramatize the fact France is slowly but surely splitting into two

Frenchmen dread this as much as they shudder at a world divided between the East and West.

Caught in the middle is the present coalition government of Preoff the Louisiana coast near the mier Henri Queuille made up of the Radical Socialist (conservative) Party, the Socialists and the Catholic, Popular Republican Move-

Resignation Rumors 'Absolutely False'

NANKING, Nov. 15. (A) - Hollington Tong, government spokesman, branded as absolutely false today Communist statements that some nationalist leaders were Author Ilya Ehrenberg has attack. seeking to force President Chiang Kai-Shek to "abdicate."

Tong commented on an editorial of the Communist New China News Writing in the Communist Party Agency, which said the move was Newspaper Pravda, Ehrenberg being taken to "protect the interasked if Mencken's "predicting a ests of reactionaries" and that it horrible war in order to bring loss was a contradiction of Communist

Attempt Mine Rescue

SENDAL Japan, Nov. 15. (A) -SHANGHAI, Nov. 15. (- Wil- Pvt. Salvatore J. Forte of Hatboro,

County-wide participation is being sought for a big parade on chamber of commerce announced in greater volume than in any oth-Saturday.

Some elder statesman as presi-A house of representatives made merce merchants' committee, The De Gaullists and Commu- up of Democrats, Republicans, which is headed by C. W. Norman. tal in excess of 200,000,000 lines, States Rights Democrats, Progressive Party members and a large Communist party, none strong schools in the large schools in the The antagonism between De stage, but events seem to be moving rapidly toward some kind of enough to wield a majority.

Sive Party members and a large blanks were made of the county, and others will go out Monday to clubs and was 14 per cent greater than in A senate made up of the same civic organizations. Prize lists for the same months last year and 18 Gen. De Gaulle just won a big parties, plus a large party led by winning parade entries are being per cent greater than in the same election victory. His party—Rally waging a campaign to have the second and third place prizes will of the French People (RPF)-last house dissolved and special elec- be warded for two classifications in the junior division and in one High German Dies seats in the upper house of par- A cabinet headed by Harry Tru- classification in the senior division. HEIDELBERG, Germany, Nov. man taking in all the parties ex- Commercial floats and other en- 15 (P-Dr Julius Curtius 71. cept the Communists and the gen- tries by business firms also will be former German foreign minister, erals and including such men as welcomed at the event, although died here Friday. The Communists criticize the Henry Wallace, J. Strom Thurmond they will not be eligible for prizes.

Such a hypothetical situation Guerrilla Damage

would hardly make for a strong years go totals \$254,370,000-

Newspaper Ads Hit New Record

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 M-Media Plainsmen of Lubbock placed third Dec. 3 to help launch Christmas Records announced Saturday news- in the annual central states disseason festivities in Big Spring, the paper advertising in Octiber was trict contest of the Society for the er month in history.

Detailed plans for organization of For the first time since it has Barber Shop Quartet Singing here the parade already have been been collecting information on lin- Saturday night. made by the chamber of com. age, covering the past 21 years, Media Records chart showed a to-

American government.

But this and similar situations ministry of co-ordination said are normal in France which historically is a country of many particles was a country of many particles wa

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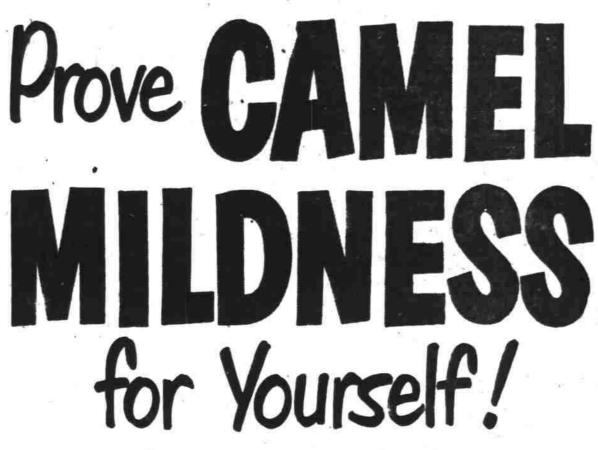
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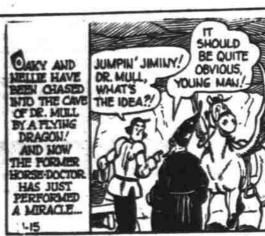
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"It's your wife calling-she THINKS she might have left the iron on ...!"

The Timid Soul



GRIN AND BEAR IT



"What are you gonna be in the army when you grow up?"

Crossword Puzzle

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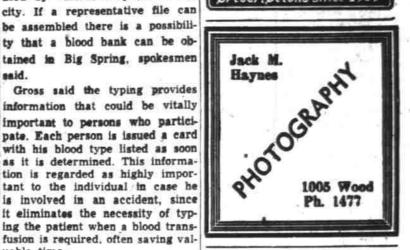
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EBST-Luncheon Serenade
ERLD-Jow Spreaders
WBAP-Judy & Jane
1:00
EBST-Vocal Varieties
ERLD-Cornbread Maunes
WBAP-Double or Nothing
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EBST-Radie Bible Class
ERLD-Cornbread Matines
WBAP-Touble or Nothing
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WBAP-Touble or Nothing
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EBST-Bride and Groom WEAP-Strange Remands
WEAP-Light of the World

13:15

Corton Harvester To Be Demonstrated

Demonstration of a cotton harester will be given Thursday at 2 m. on the J. H. Thrailkill farm. Scene of the demonstration is The weekly blood typing service nine miles west of Knott and half sponsored by the Knights of Pyth- a mile south, or six miles east of ias lodge will be continued Wednes- Lenorah in Martin county. Covingday evening from 6 p. m. to 8 p. ton Implement of Big Spring is arm: at the Malone and Hogan hos- ranging the demonstration.

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Measles In Texas Shows An Increase

Gross also reminded veterans

who were typed while they were

in the armed forces that the types

listed on their identification tags

are of little or no value under pres-

ent classifications. Until some two

years ago the Rh factor was not

determined in blood typing.

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Blood Typing

To Be Continued

pital, Carl Gross has announced Local residents are being urged

again to take advantage of the free service. The sponsoring organiza-

tion is particularly interested in building a substantial file to be

used by various hospitals in the

On Wednesday

AUSTIIN, Nov. 15 M-The State Health Department weekly bulletin, reporting for the week ending Nov. 6, showed 227 new cases of measles, five times the sevenyear average of 42 cases for this period of the year.

Poliomyelitis continued at an above-average-rate. There were 25 new cases compared to the sevenyear median of 10.

Influenza cases numbered 856 and dysentery 318, both well above

T:00 EBST-Sports Hows 7:10

EBST-Texas News

KBST-Railroad Hour

ERLD-Inner Sanctum WFAA-Cavalcade of Ame 9:30

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	MONDAY EVENING	/
6:00 EBST-Readline Edition ERLD-"Beulah" WBAF-Supper Glub 6:15 EBST-Emer Davis ERLD-Jack Smith Show WBAF-Evening Melodies 6:30 EBST-Say R With Music ERLD-Club 15 WFAA-Smile Program 6:48 EBST-Say R With Music ERLD-Edw. R. Murrow WFAA-News 7:00 EBST-Railroad Hour	T:45 KBST-Howard County Mealth KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WFAA-Voice of Firestone 8:00 KBST-Music & Mr. Blaine KRLD-Lux Theatrs WFAA-Talephone Hour 8:15 KBST-Tomorrow's Taps KRLD-Lux Theatrs WFAA-Talephone Hour 8:26 KBST-Easy istening KRLD-Lux Theatrs WFAA-Dr. 1 Q 8:48 KBST-Easy ILstening	S:48 KBST-Serenade WFAA Appoint with M 10:00 KBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-News WBAP-News KRLD-Jimmy Fidler WBAP-News 10:28 KBST-Gem For Thought KRLD-Rilbilly Bit Ps WBAP-Serenade in the M 10:48 KBST-Dance Orch. KRLD-Hillbilly Bit Pay WBAP-Serenade in the M 11:00 KBST-News 11:00 KBST-News 11:00 KBST-News 11:00 KBST-News

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A-Contented Hour 9:30 EBST-Serenade ERLD-Bob Haul WPAA-Henry Wafface EBST-Railroad Hour ERLD-Arthur Godfrey WPAA-Voice of Firestone

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11:13
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WEAP-Mel Cox's
11:30
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WBAP-Will Osberne's Oreh
KRLD-Tommir cunningham
WBAP-Will Osberne's Oreh
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KRLD-Tommy Summeha TUESDAY MORNING 10:18 EBST-Portraits in Melody

KRLD-Arthur Godfres

10:38

WBAP-Road of Life

WBAP-Ted Malone

KRLD-Grand Slam

WFAA-Jack Bereb

KBST-Claudia

KRLD-Organstres

WPAA-Lors Lawton

11:00

KBST-Welcome Travels

KRLD-Wendy Warres

11:18

ERLD-Easy Aces
WFAA-Open Your Hyes
11:30
EBST-HM Music Hall
ERLD-Helen Trent

WFAA-Big Sister

KBST-Welcome

8:00 KBST-Breakfast Club KBST-Breakfast Glub
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9:45
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KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-The Brighter Day
16:00
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KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Life Can be Beautifu TUESDAY AFTERNOON KBST-Ladies Se Seated

EBST-Baukhage Talking ERLD-Stamps Quarted WPAA-Nows 12:00 KRLD-David Harum WBAP-News. Markets 2:15 EBST-Bins Sings ERLD-News WFAA-Murray Com 13:30 EBST-Ladies Se Seated KRLD-Double or Nothin WBAP-Ma Perkins KBST-Social Security
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WBAP-Musical Rote Soo WPAA-Just Plain Bill 4:68 EBST-Afternoon D KRLD-Pop Call WFAA-Front Page Farrell
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Local School Transferred In New Athletic League

Three Other 3AA Teams To 5AA

Big Spring high school has departed District SAA by order of the Texas Interscholastic league and will compete as a member of Diswiet 5AA in 1949.

Other schools comprising that conference will be Sweetwater, Abiene and San Angelo, all members of District SAA at the present time, and Brownwood of TAA.

Odessa, Lamesa and Midland, other schools of District 3AA, will be reassigned to a district which will also have Lubbock and Brownfield as members.

W. C. Blankesnhip of Big Spring. named as temporary chairman of the new conference, said this morning he would call a organizational meeting shortly after Thanksgiving day, at which time district play officially closes. The session will probably he conducted in San Angelo, he said.

Districts over Texas are being re-organized to allow for 16 AA districts instead of the present 14. The other new league will be formed in South Texas with Robstown as a hub.

Red Bird Wins Sunday Race

Roy Foreman's "Red Bird" beat back the challenge of V. A. Merin a quarter-mile event at the Sheriff's Posse grounds Sunday after-

The result came as a surprise to more than a few of the gathering, partnership atop the Ali-America although the eight-year-old Red Bird had been nearly unbeatable here in the past. The win was his yesterday. \$2nd in 36 starts.



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TCU TOUCHDOWN-Pete Stout (33), Texas Christian University fullback, drives over goal line flag after going around left end for six yards and TCU tochdown in second quarter of game in Fort Worth, Tex. Texas halfback Billy Pyle (10) and quarterback Bobby Lee (20) try for tackle. Texas won 14-7. (AP Wirephoto).

TO CLEVELAND

San Francisco Loses 34 To 7 **Grid Decision**

NEW YORK, Nov. 15. OF - The rick's "Peter Pan" by two lengths mighty Cleveland Browns, unaccustomed to sharing leadership with anybody, finally booted the San Francisco 49ers out of co-Conference pro football standings

Divisional and playoff champions the past two years, the Browns gained undisputed possession of the lead by downing San Francisco's previously unbeaten 49ers, 14-7.

The triumph left Coach Paul Brown's Titans the only unbeaten team in pro football.

Three teams pulled into a tie for the conference's Eastern Division lead. The Baltimore Colts whipped the Chicago Rockets, 38-24, and the New York Yankees downed the Brooklyn Dodgers, 21-7, to deadlock the Buffelo Bills for the top rung. The Bills bowed, 27-20, to the The pennant picture in the rival

National League remained upcrushed the Boston Yanks, 45-0, to maintain their half-game bulge over the runner-up Washington Redskins. The Skins humbled the Detroit Lions, 46-21. In the West, the Chicago Bears and the Chicago Cardinals remained tied for the ead. The Cards turned back the Pittsburgh Steelers, 24-7, and the Bears nosed out the Green Bay

Packers, 7-6. The Los Angeles Rams trounced the New York Giants, 52-37 in the

National's remaining game. The pitching of Sammy Baugh enabled the Redskins to come from behind and down the Lions. The Skins, trailing, 21-19, shoved over four touchdowns in the final period with Baugh passing to three of

Allen Lawler's conversion after the Packers.

Bobby Layne's 34-yard scoring pass to George McAfee provided the Bears with their margin over

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With TOMMY HART

The Texas Interscholastic league's proposal to create two additional Class AA football districts in 1949 did not exactly catch Supt. W. C. Blankenship of Big Spring by surprise, although all the plans were mapped in Austin.

Members of district executive committee, of which Blankenship is one, had been informed some time ago that some of the teams would be shuffled around to create the new conference. However, the new setup wasn't created until very, very recently.

Needless to say, news of the departure of such teams as Midland and Odessa from 3AA, if such comes to pass, will be greeted here

Big Spring stands a better chance of copping its district's flag without having to face such a powerhouse as Odessa year in and year out. However, the games with both Odessa and Midland have paid rich dividends to the local school for a long time.

EXCELLENT SCOUTING MAKES GAME UNPREDICTABLE One big reason football has become more unpredictable than

at any time in the past is that grid scouts are doing a better job than ever before. That complicated task has become such a fine art that it threatens to revolutionize the game entirely. Coaches have found it impractical, yes, even impossible, to

give their charges a complete new set of plays week in and week out. A scout who watches a team in action two or three times learns exactly what goes to make up a club's offense. That is the reason you see some teams tail off at season's end and seem to lose authority after a great start. The scouts have done their

ORACLE DOESN'T THINK MUCH OF SOUTHWEST BALL Paul Williamson, the noted football handicapper, evidently doesn't but he ordinarily knows the lay of

think very much of Southwest Conference football. In ratings he released last week, the New Orleans oracle listed Los Angeles Dons. The three teams 16 teams ahead of SMU, which he ranked first in Southwest Con- made an auspicious debut here sport identical 5-6 won-lost records. ference standings. Williamson had Michigan, Notre Dame, Army, some five or six weeks ago. In North Carolina, California, Georgia Tech, Michigan State, Penn State any test, the dog fancier-he raises Northwestern, Tulane, Oklahoma, Georgia, Ohio State, Ole Miss mutts for a pastime-uses his elchanged. The Philadelphia Eagles and Missouri ahead of the Ponies. He ranked Texas 20th in the nation, bows, knees, even his teeth to ex-

NO TEXAS PLAYERS NAMED TO ALL-STAR ELEVEN

The Pacific Coast conference is one outfit that apparently "takes not seem to faze Benjamin. care of its own."

The Northern California Football Writers' association got together recently and named a modern all-star squad of players that had appeared in the East-West Shrine game at San Francisco from 1939 to

Not a player from outside the Far West area was honored on the West team, although Southwest Conference schools have sent lads there almost every year.

The Westerners honored were Nick Susoeff, Washington State, and Dick Hagen, Washington, ends: Bob Reinhard and Lee Artoe, both California, tackles; Bruno Banducci, Stanford, and Alf Hemstad. Washington, guards; John Schiechi, Santa Clara, center; Frankie Albert, Stanford, Bob Waterfield, UCLA, Hermond Wedemeyer, St. Mary's, and Bob Kennedy, Washington State, backs.

Easterners honored were John Rokisky, Duquesne, and Dave Schreiner, Wisconsin, ends; Nick Drahos, Cornell, and George Conner, Notre Dame, tackles; Tom O'Boyle, Tulane, and Bob Heikkinen, Michigan, guards; Steve Andrako, Ohio State, centers; Johnny Lujack, Notre Dame, Nick Sacrinty, Wake Forest, Allen Dekdebrun, Cornell, and Bill Dudley, Virginia, backs. LOCAL MAN GRID STAR FOR BAYLOR IN '20's.

The Weir Washam of Our Town is the same fellow who played so much football as a quarterback for Baylor university back in the Weir was one of the lucky few who escaped from the athletic

bus hit by a train at Round Rock along about 1926. The tragedy resulted in something like ten deaths.

Title Time Is Here In Prep School Ball

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor It's championship time in the Texas schoolboy football campaign. The titles of at least three dis-

All others must be decided by

CLARK MOTOR Co-

The stretch drive finds only three unbeaten, untied teams and four others that have escaped defeat but have been tied.

Henderson tumbled from the list of the undefeated and untied last week as Texarkana won 14-7 to virtually clinch the District 8 championship. Texarkana can win the crown with no more than a tie with downtrodden Kilgore Friday. Alice, which had not lost a game but had been tied, fell before Kingsville 27-21. This threw the tricts will be determined this week.

District 14 race into a two-way tie between San Benito and McAllen and eliminated Alice unless McAllen and San Benito should deadlock in their big game Friday at McAllen. In that event, and in the event that Alice beat Edinburg Friday, the district race would end in a three-way tie between San Benito, McAllen and Alice.

Conroe and Palestine, deadlocked for the lead in District 10, play at Palestine Friday for the cham-

Baytown and Galveston get together at Galveston Friday with the District 12 crown in the bal-

istered over Wichita Falls. It olunged the District 2 race into a four-way tie for the lead among Childress, Quanah, Vernon and Wichita Falls. One of those teams will be eliminated Friday when Wichita Falls plays at Vernon.

Bruins Oppose Methodist 11 This Weekend By WILBUR MARTIN

Associted Press Staff Baylor's Golden Bears get their whack at Southern Methodist Uni-

Arkansas missed throwing the front-running Mustangs by two seconds last week, leaving it up to GANN HAS 207 K'S Baylor to try and pitch the Southwest Conference title chase into a three-way tie.

versity this week.

A 16-yard pass from Gilbert Johnson to Paul Page on the final play of the game kept Southern Methodist undefeated in conference action, 14-12. Texas retained its championship

hopes by coming from behind to defeat Texas Christian, 14-7. Baylor's chances against the Mustangs weren't improved by the 35-13 licking it suffered at hands of Tulane

Rice handed Texas A&M its ninth straight loss this year, 28-6.

Only Baylor and Texas Christian now stand in Southern Methodist's tistician William J. Weiss, way of a repeat performance as Southwest Conference champion and host team in the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day.

Should the Mustangs lose Saturday, they would be tied at the top with Texas and Baylor. Most of the interest this week

will be centered on the big game but he won 12 while losing one to at Dallas. But Rice and Texas Christian meet at Houston and Arkansas and Tulsa tangle at Little Rock. Texas and Texas A&M in the circuit-22. Fahr and Frank take the week off to prepare for Perez were second with 21 each. their traditional Thanksgiving Day

Doak Walker ended up with a Arkansas, but kicked the extra Fahr completed the most gamespoints that spelled the difference 27. between victory and a tie.

NEXT APRIL 27

Broncs To Open With Vernon In Initial Longhorn Game

The Vernon Dusters, who fin-ished fourth in 1948 regular season listed Sunday when loop officials play and went on to take the run-play and went on to take the run-

play and went on to take the runner-up spot in the playoffs, will oppose the Big Spring Broncs in the
other openers Sweetwater will be
at Odessa, Midland at Roswell and
vis, Sweetwater, secretary.

Fahr, Coleman Lead Hurlers

Gerald Fahr, the Vernon sopho-more, and the veteran Merle Cole-ganization. Ralph Blair of Midland man of Odessa led the Longhorn hit no less than 25 batsmen and baseball league pitchers during the 1948 season, according to official averages released recently by Sta-

Fahr boaster the best run average with a 1.97 mark in 35 games, a new low for the league. The tall righthander, who goes to Shreveport next season, won 21 games while losing eight.

Coleman's ERA was a poor 5.11 lead in that department. Eddie Jacome of Vernon

more games than any other hurler Bill Gann of Sweetwater was in front in strikeouts with 207. Gann issued but 29 passes. Jacome workminus ten yards rushing against ed in a record 257 innings while

Chuck Ellis of San Angelo per-

Tag Match Tonight Pits

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Dick Trout, no relation to the as well versed in the use of illegal

committed 19 wild pitches. PITCHING AVERAGES

	Pahr Ver	35	21		1.97	.724
3	E. Nelson Mid	13	7	4	2.15	,636
1	Lannam Dr	16	7	4	3.27	.636
	Horton Sw	10	8	3	2.41	.800
)	Crissman Mid	36	19	9	2.54	.879
1	Jacome Ver	37	22	10	3.70	.688
۰	Gann Sw	35	20	7	2.80	.741
	F. Rodriquez B8	23	10	5	2.97	.667
	F. Peres B8	36	21	7	3.46	.750
L,	Pitts Od	25	14	7	3.26	.667
í	Baker SA	28		8	3.46	.529
1	Leedy SA	18	. 8	8	3.47	.500
	VanHooser Mid	25	12		3.61	.600
ı	E. Perez B8	27	15	3	3.64	.833
1	Trip Ver	30	11	10	3,67	.534
ī	Helba BS	25		10	3.72	.474
ì		35	17		3.79	,680
	S. Luna DR	24	6	14	3.79	.300
١	Viadora BS	15	7		3.87	.583
١	McCarthy Bal	25	11		4.08	.579
	Armendariz Od	34	9	9	4.10	.500
١	Blair Mid	27	11	10	4.14	.524
٠		43	11		4.19	.579
d	Clay Mid	31	10	8	4.32	.556
7	Moline Ver	22	8	10	4.40	.444
1		21	T	8	4.50	.467
1	Baez BS	22	. 5	7	4.50	.417
1	Arthur Od	32	13	9	4.57	.591
1	Bardwell Bal	24		8	4.65	.529
1	Willenberg Mid	34	9	7	4.87	.563
1	R. Rodr., DR	34	6	9	5.01	.400
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inimitable Dizzy of baseball fame holds as Benny himself. Rod is getbut quite a person in his own right, ting along in years and has worn a teams with Dory Funk of Ham- bit of an inner-tube about his mid-Phone 430 mond, Indiana, for an Australian dle for some time now but it seems tag match test with Benny Tru- to be a help rather than a hin-BY TELEPHONE dell and Roderick Fenton, the drance. crafty Canucks, at the Big Spring Athletic club this evening. The show gets underway with the first

of two 20-minute warmup matches at 8:15 o'clock. Trout has come a long way since he appeared here more than ten years ago and should make an able partner to Funk, who licked Al Getz last week to rise to the top of the heap in local wrestling ratings.

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Trudell is the bearded giant who cellent advantage. Most referees frown on such tactics but that does



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BEDROOM, Close in, suitable for two 504 Scurry, Phone 2442-R. PEX HOTEL, close in, free parking, weekly rates. Phone 991, 503 E. 3rd Street. TWO bedrooms, east and southeast On bus line. Phone 1186. COOL, clean bedrooms, \$1.00 a night or \$5.50 weekly. Penty of parking space. Heffernan Hotel, 305 Gregg. Phone 9567. FOR RENT

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PRONT bedroom for rent. Nicely furnished, on bus line. 1108 E. 5th. Phone 1514-J. 64-Room & Board ROOM and board or room for rent 1300 Lancaster, Phone 2111. VACANT rooms and board for men at 411 Runnels St. 65-Houses

TWO room turnished house for rent See owner after 6 p. m. 823 W. 6th St THREE room house for rent. Louis 68-Business Property FOR Rent or Sale: Small building

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ing, % Herald Office, or 1/4

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> PHONE 197 1504 Runnels.

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5-room and bath stucco tac- conventional, farm, and new ing East. 12x12 basement, and used automobile protec-75x140 lot, South part tive payment loans. \$8,500. Nice large brick house with

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Day Ph. 1639 Night 492-W

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4-iarge rooms and bath, East 14th St.
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6-large rooms and new double garage, paved Douglass St. \$6500. 5-room and nice apartment, in back yard, paved Douglass St., a home and 5-large rooms in Washington Place, its new and very attractive, today COST PRICE

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Day Phone 1639 Night 492-W 81-Lots & Acreage I have drug stores, grocery stores, 82-Farms & Ranches McCleskey

ness and residence lots in choice lecations; and numerous ether listings out mentioned in this ad. If will pay you to see my listings before 2. Five-room home with hardweed fleers, fireplace and garage, good lecation, and priced to sell.
3. 5-room house and bath on E, 4th 13508., \$1200 down, balance small pay

ments.
4. 6-room home, large double garage, fenced back yard, east fron corner lot, on pavement close in 3. Brick duplex 3-room garage apart is Brick duplex 3-room garage apartment, east front corner lot, close in 6. Four room home completely furnished. With garage and 2½ lots. Close in, close to school. Small down payment, balance like rent. Owner will handle the note.

1. Nice 2-room house with large bathroom, to be moved off lot.

8. 4-room nome completely turnished, south part of town, \$5.784.

9. Very nice 4-room house, good location, southeast part of town, \$4000.

10. Five room brick home, \$600bis SPECIAL Three acres irrigated. 4-room house. Edge of town. Part in orchard, all net fence. Ideal chicken ranch. tion, southeast part of town, \$4000.
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11. Duplex, 3 rooms, bath en each side, venetian blinds, hardwood floors, rock wool insulation, floor heaters double garage, corner lot near Veterans hospital. \$3566. each will buy applied. First Nat'l Bldg Phone 642

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12. Four room rock house and four lots. Southeast part of town. \$4.250. is a good buy.

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6-Room 'F.H.A. home, Washington Place, has big F.H.A. loan, pretty home.
4-Room house and lot, south part of town, will take clean car in on it.
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Five room FHA house and bath.

corner lot and goed loan.

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> Peace Camp Set In Austria Zone VIENNA UM- A holiday camp devoted to the ideal of world-wide peace is being held in the British zone of Austria during September. The "peace camps" are spon-

sored by the Austrian "friends of peace." group hopes to make camp an annual affair. Among those who have promised to attend are the British playwright J. B. Priestly, and the French author Albert Canas, Jean Gione and Tristan Tzara. The Austrian delegation will be head-FOR Sale: Quarter section land 10 uniles N, 1 mile W. of Stanton. Half 440 per acre. Box 445, Stanton, Texas. mineral rights, no house, all in cultivation, 10 acres rocky, good well. Hans Thirring.

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DOWN

Gilmer-Aiken Report Will Be Studied Here Tonight

discussion of major provisions in the Gilmer-Aiken committee relion would be raised by the local districts, according to taxpaying the for 7:30 p. m. at the Big Spring High school auditorium.

Support beyond the foundation promission would be named to man-Spring school system are to attend and the general public has tend and the general public has TRATIVE UNITS FITTED TO PROVING TEACHERS AND ADbeen invited to sit in on the ses-

pints in the committee report: teacher staff based on this class education commissioner, and a code; recodification of school laws. unit; special teacher for exceptional children (20 in special group or 50 in regular classes); counselor for each 500 pupils; librarian for each 500 pupils; graduate nurse for each 1,500 to 2,000 children; supervisors, administrators and transportation facilities.

COMBINED LOCAL AND STATE FINANCIAL SUPPORT-The state would guarantee the financing of the minimum foundation program by requiring and equalized local effort and by distributing the state available school fund on the basis of scholestics (in attendance).

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First of two local meetings for program would cost \$180 million state department of education of All faculty members of the Big gram would be up to districts.

MENT-Permit any county to be- minimum of \$2,400 for graduate A second meeting will be held on come a county-wide independent teachers for 10 months of service Tuesday night, when teachers from school district; or two or more (none to begin without eight weeks all common school districts in the counties to combine in a single ad- of full-time supervised teacher exwill discuss the committee ministrative unit; set up procedure perience; provide for increments whereby districts within a county for service and competence; certi-Here are some of the salient could arrive at the best possible fication by the CEA to assure highadministrative set-up and in event er professional standards; an in-MINIMUM FOUNDATION PRO- of failure over a long period of structional supervisor for each 50 GRAM—Support ample for 12 years time provide for state intervention. teachers. Schooling for children of six through REDESIGN THE MACHINERY OTHER

OTHER CHANGE - Stronger high school graduation; program FOR STATE MANAGEMENT-Es- compulsory attendance law; more of continuation and vocational edu- tablish a Central Education Author- accurate school census; improvcation; classes not exceeding 25 ity, consistng of an elective state ing textbook selection and teachin average daily attendance and a board of education, appointive state ing aids; modern school building

age the permanent school fund.

KILLED OVER FRANCE

Final Tribute Will Be Paid To Bernie LaVoice Scudday

memory of 1st Lt. Bernie LaVoice Scudday, who, at 25 years of age, gave his life in June 27, 1944 in an It is estimated that the foundation air battle over France, at the East Fourth Baptist church at 3 p. m.

The Rev. Walter Devers, Paint Rock, who had been his pastor years ago at Forsan, will officiate. and the American Legion will be in charge of formal military rites at the graveside.

Body of Lt. Scudday is to be received here Wednesday morning by Eberley Funeral home.

Lt. Scudday was born in Brownfield April 30, 1919, and was the son of Mrs. Pearl Scudday and the late John Scudday. He moved with his parents to Forsan when 10 years of age, and completed high school there in 4937. He studied in John Tarleton college for the next two years and was a junior in the University of Texas in August 1942 alive before he and the when he enlisted in the air corps. | bailed out.

Field, San Antonio; Grider Field, sion at the time and his was the Pine Bluff, Ark.; at Winnfield, Kan; lead plane in the formation. and at Altus, Okla., where he re-Worth, Tuscon, Ariz., Blythe, Calif. Forsan; one sister, Mrs. where his crew assembled, and at Hines, Forsan. Topeka, Kans. where they trained Burial will be beside the grave flight of 32 bombers.

miles from Paris, at the time flack Robertson, Jacksonville, Fla., Bill exploded in the nose of the ship, Henry Campbell, Los Alamos base, killing all but the navigator and N. M., James Thompson, Royalty two gunners. Coyle Acuff, Mash- and Luther Moore, Forsan. John burn, Tenn., one of the survivors, Camp Adams, College Station, wrote Mrs. Scudday that he went whose mother was killed near here through the rocking ship to make Sunday, was to have been a pallsure that none in the nose were bearer.



1年 LT. BERNIE SCUDDAY

He received training at Kelly Lt. Scudday was on his 24th mis-

Survivors are his mother: four ceived his commission on June 26, brothers, W. K. Scudday, Garden 1943. He had further bombardier City, M. V. Scudday, Brownfield, training from the air bases at Fort W. O. Scudday and ElRay Scudday,

together before making the hop to of his father. Uniformed pallbear-Key West, Fla., and across the At- ers will be Kenneth Hill, Lubbock, lantic to England as a part of a Richard Kendrick, Brownfield, Billie Joe Jacobs, Albuquerque, N. M. Lt. Scudday was over France, 20 John J. Kendrick, Brownfield, Mutt

DRAGNET IS SPREAD IN FLORIDA FOR SLAYER OF SCULPTOR, WIFE

the former Louise Delea of Brook- visiting friends and shopping for lyn, N. Y., 42, were shot to death in their modernistic studio-home groceries, Brown said.

early Sunday morning. robbery apparently was the motive. the Lazzari's jeep. Mrs. Lazzari's purse was missing The only clue authorities had and Lazzari's pockets had been were the missing jeep and a slug.

found in them. shortly after 12 noon yesterday by and emerged from the back of each Mrs. Marjorie Castiglione, a friend victim. who was to have been a dinner guest.

Brown termed it a "cold blood-

Crash

arm and five fractures of the pel- yesterday, will be held here this vis. Rosemary Hendrix had a pos- afternoon. sible head injury but was regaining consciousness; Ruby Conway brother, Robert, attempted to pull had some severe cuts, including a rifle from his car shortly after one bad one to an ear. S. E. Coats they arrived at the Mueller ranch escaped with bruises and abrasions. south of here. The gun was acci-The two men were said to be dentally discharged and the shot members of the Lubbock police struck Mueller in the forehead.

Sewell Jones, Big Spring, and R. C. Bell, Abilene, will officiate at JayCee Meeting Is the services for Mrs. Adams. Ar- Postponed A Day rangements are in charge of Eberley Funeral home.

ters, Mrs. G. W. Abbot, Dallas, deferred from Tuesday to Wednes-Mrs. J. W. Rogers, Fairview and day, officers announced today. Mrs. Talmadge Wood, Melvin; six Members were asked to take note brothers, George Camp, Fairview, of the change in date. A. B. Camp, Fort Worth, Grover Camp, Forsan, Leland Camp, Welch, Paul Camp, Coahoma and Theoda Camp, Forsan; and Mrs. Adams father, Henry D. Camp. Forsan. Two grand children also

survive. Paliberarer will be Eb Echols, Coahoma, Sam Smith, Big Spring Earl Reed, Coahoma, C. E. Chat-ten, San Angelo, Jimmy Brooks, Coahoma and a Mr. McCarty of Denver City.

All Magnolia employes and members of the Forsan Church of Christ will be considered honorary

BOCA RATON, Fla., Nov. 15. (#) ed double murder for money." -A statewide dragnet was spread The killer-or killers-apparently today for the slayer of nationally-known Sculptor Leno Lazzari and waited for the Lazzari's to return from West Palm Beach late Sathis pretty wife, Louise. Lazzari, about 48, and his wife, urday night where they had been

After killing the sculptor and his Police chief W. H. Brown said wife, the killer apparently fled in

turned out and no money was believed to be from a .44 or .38 calibre weapon, found on the floor. The bodies were discovered The bullets entered the stomach

Rites Set For Man Killed While Hunting

BEEVILLE, Nov. 15. @-Funeral services for Albert G. Mueller, brusies. Perry had a broken left ly injured while on a hunting trip

This week's meeting of the Jun-Other survivors include three sis- ior Chamber of Commerce has been

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Trible May Win Red Rolfe Is League Crown Tiger Manager By The Associated Press

McMurry can clinch the Texas Conference title this week by beattroit Tigers today named Robert lose the race won't be decided un-A. (Red) Rolfe manager of their til Thanksgiving Day. The Indians took over the lead

Longview.

World War II.

Suspect Pays Fines

In Two Local Courts

baseball team. A former Yankee star, Rolfe in last week, dumping Howard Payne 1947 was named director of the from a first-place tie, 32-20. l'igers' minor league farm system. Southwestern also skidded out a He succeeds Steve O'Neill, whose share of the lead when it lost to ontract was not renewed. Hardin, 14-7.

No salary details were revealed by Gen. Menager Billy Evans as Stops Over Weekend he announced that Rolfe had re- To Visit Mother ceived the managerial assignment.

First Texas Entry In Cotton Contest

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 15. UP. First Texas entry in the 1949 maid of cotton contest is Miss Cornelia Frazier of Big Spring.

The tall brunette at present is Big Spring. She is five feet, eight inches tall, has black hair and dark intoxicants last night. brown eyes and is 23 years old. A talented vocalist and planist, she penses in county court on the DWI and then had to halt the deter-University of Texas.

was graduated in music from the count. In justice court, the ac- mined Elis within the shadow of costs for driving without an opera- onds. Any single girl between 19 and 25, born in a cotton state, is eligible tor's license. to enter the contest.

Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy to cloudy and slightly warmer this afternoon and tonight. Tuesday: Partly morrow 78.

Highest temperature this date. 87 in 1921: lowest this date. 18 in 1916; maximum rainfall this date, 38 in 1944.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy west, mostly cloudy east portion this afternoon and tonight, partly cloudy Tuesday; warmer this afternoon. Sentile to moderate mostly

this afternoon. Gentle to moderate	m	ostly
east winds on the coast.		
WEST TEXAS: Fair this aftern	oot	, to-
night and Tuesday; cooler Panhand	lle '	Tues-
day afternoon.		
TEMPERATURES		
CITY Ma	E XA	£in
Abilene	79	53
Amarillo	68	35
BIO SPRING	77	40
BIG BERING	80	-
Chicago	20	39
Denver	71	36
El Paso	70	
Port Worth		59
Galveston		62
New York	52	-
St Louis	65	36

Joins Tax Bureau Harry K. Macaulay of Dallas

has joined the local force of the Bureau of Internal Revenue as a depty collector, bringing to three not much change in temperature. depty collector, bringing to three today 78, low tonight 48, high toagency.

Macauley plans to move his family here shortly.

TWO PLEAD GUILITY Two persons accused of drunk-

enness entered pleas of guilty in justice court this morning and each was fined \$1 and costs. They were Francisco Galindo and Antonio Juarez.

TRIP IS DELAYED Mrs. Della Wilson, who was to return to her home in Tennessee Tuesday, fell and broke her arm here Sunday and will be forced to

Last-Minute Thrills Rule Rather Than Exception In Grid Battles

in the dizzy clase for the crown Saturday's proceedings with a breezed home in front, 44-14. Onceminimum of upsets, but with enough fourth quarter thrills for a

> sounded. More than a half-dozen thers were seriously in doubt up to the last play.
>
> Take a look at these stranger

than fiction finales: Mrs. Addie Hebison, a former Big Spring resident, stopped here the clock by 30 seconds in whip-Mrs. Felton Smith while enroute ping Pennsylvania, 26-20, after the

had changed hands three from California to her home in times. Notre Dame came from behind Mrs. Hebison is the mother of Oscar (Ox) Hebison, a one-time in the last nine minutes to edge Northwestern, 12-7. football great here, who died in ac-

Gil Johnson's desperation pass to tion in the Southwest Pacific during Paul Page gave Southern Methodist a 14-12 verdict over Arkansas on the last play of the game. With less than three minutes remaining Bob Dean scored for Cornell and then kicked the extra Juan Tovar paid fines in two lo- point that gave the Big Red a studying music in New York but eal courts this morning after he 27-26 margin over Dartmouth, her family owns a cotton farm near had been picked up on a charge of which had led, 26-14, at the start ed, 20-14. driving while under the influence of of the fourth quarter.

Princeton stopped Yale, 20-14, Toyear was fined \$100 and ex- with two last period touchdowns cused paid a penalty of \$1 and the goalposts in the closing sec-

> Iowa refused to stay down against Minnesota. The Hawkeyes were never ahead, but they tied the Gophers three different times before Minnesota finally pulled it out in the last quarter, 28-21. Joe McCary, playing despite inginia nosed out West Virginia, 7-0. of the Future Farmers of America.

Boston College, by far the best in everything but points, had to come from behind in the closing minutes to gain a 14-14 tie with William and Mary.

And unbeaten Clemson, an underdog despite its untarnished record, moved past Wake Forest 21-14, with a fourth period counter. There were some lop-sided affairs, too. Michigan scored and scored and

scored against Indiana, finally winding up with a 54-0 verdict that probably will make it first by a wide margin on the Associated Press poll of leading teams.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 If-College; Unbeaten California found Washfootball teams squeezed through ington State a soft touch and ple, 47-0. Georgia stayed on top in The top two games of the day the Southeastern Conference by

weren't settled until the final gun rolling over Kuburn, 42-14, and Oklahome, Big Seven favorite, had it just as easy against Nehraska. winning, 41-14. North Carolina brushed aside Maryland, 49-20, in Army marched 73 yards to beat what was supposed to be a defen-

sive battle. The South provided a couple

surprises. Alabama upset Georgia Tech, 14-12, virtually knocking the Engineers from bowl consideration. And Tennessee, which had dumped Tech from the unbeaten ranks only the Saturday before, wound up on the short end of a 16-13 score

against Mississippi. Kensas State came within six yards of winning its first conference game since 1944, but it hated rival, Kansas University, prevail-

Ohio State warned Michigan that it may furnish trouble this Saturday. The Buckeyes trounced Illinois, 34-7, with three touchdowns in the last quarter.

Tulane remained in the running for a possible Sugar Bowl bid by defeating Baylor, 35-13.

Brannan Fete Set

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 15. UM-Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan will be awarded an honjuries, traveled 45 yards in the last orary American farmer degree toquarter for the only score as Vir- night at the 20th annual convention

Ho. 2 Milo SE.10 cwt., POB By Spi Rastir and mined grains, \$2.05 cwt. Bygs candied 55 cents domen, cash i bet; sour cream 60 cents lb; frieze 65 cb; hem 36 cents lb; rooters 15 cents

NEW YORK, Nov. 18. (8)

LIVERTOCK

FORT WORTH, Nov. M. (9) — Sattle 5,050; calves 4,400; trade alow; sows around 25-50 cents below last Priday; other cattle and calves steady to weak, spots unevenly lower; common to medium steers and rearlings 16,35-94,50; medium and good best cows 17,00-19,50; canner, cutter and common cows 11,00-17,00; bulls 14,50-19,50; sood and choice int calves 21,50-25,50; medium grades 18,00-20,00; cull and common 14,00 17,50.

Hogs 1,300 around 1,00 lower than Priday; top 22,75; good and choice 190-28; in butchers 22,80; 150-180 in. 11,50-21,81; sews 19,50-20,50; feeder plys 21,00 down. Sheep 0,000; about steady; medium and good slaughter lambs 21,00-21,50; keeder plys 21,00 down.

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lower; stocker lambs 14,00-12.00.

STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK Nov. 15. (#) — A quist
stock market held in a narrow range to
day with prices mixed.

There was no outstanding feature of track
ing which quieted down shortly after a
brisk opening.

Almost all of the leaders fluctuated withe
in less than a point in either direction.

Exceptions were Douglas Aircraft and
Schenley Distillers, both about a point higher. The latter reported favorable fiscal
year earnings.

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Settles Coffee Shop

Prices Effective Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday

Pickles Alabama Girl Sour, Qt.....

Peaches

25°

Crackers

71°

\$159

49°

69°

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LARGE PACKAGE

43° Colored Lb.....

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Beef Roast Fancy Chuck, Lb.

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Steaks

Frankfurters 1 LA ROLL

Food Club Red Pitted

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> > Mr. Bill Simms

Shower Honoree

W. 7th, Friday evening.

Mrs. Bill Sims was named hon-

Mrs. Pete Van Pelt and Mrs.

were used in the room decorations.

Those attending were Mrs. Tom

Amerson, Mrs. Harry Cravens Mrs.

George Mims, Mrs. Sam Barbee,

Mrs. Charles Vines, Mrs. R. D.

Ulrey, Mrs. A. M. Ripps, Mrs. Car-

son, Mrs. Simms and Mrs. Charles

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Mother, you know what won-derful relief you get when you rub on warming Vicks VapoRub! Now..., if a cold chokes-up your youngster and makes breathing difficult ... here's a special way to use VapoRub for grand relief, too!

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Hazel Asron, Operator

BEAUTY SHOP

Interior Decoration Suggestions Given At Hyperion Clubs' Session

Vinnie McGraw, interior decorator from Dallas, was guest speaker at the joing meeting of the 1905,
the 1930, the 1946 and the Episcopal
parish house Saturday afternoon.

Miss McGraw spoke on the sub
Miss McGraw

Ranch Supper Served To North Side Group

Union department of the Northside Tie that Binds."

Baptist church met in the bome of Those attending were the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Couch for a and Mrs. L. B. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. ranch style supper Friday evening.

O. O. Hill, Chester O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Kinman, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Kinman recited a Mrs. Earl Hollis, Mr. and Mrs. G. Thanksgiving poem, "The Thir-teenth Child." Each member ex-Couch, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mor-

pressed individual gratitude for gan, Andra Scott, Mr. and Mrs blessings during the past year. Mrs. Ray Myers, Mrs. R. A. Humble, Couch offered the closing prayer. Mrs. George Hill.

Dozen Towns Have Representatives At Legion Auxiliary Dist. Session

19th district convention of the ice Sunday. American Legion Auxiliary, held in Big Spring over the weekend. Activities included a business ses-

Mrs. Joe Barrett Serves As Hostess For Dorcas Class

Mrs. Joe Barrett acted as hostess at the business meeting and social of the Dorcas class of the First Baptist church Friday eve-

son, Mrs. Annie Beasley, Mrs. K. S. message. Beckett, Mrs. Mildred Jones, Mrs. Visiting delegates included Mrs.

Concordia Ladies Of St. Paul's Meet Sunday Afternoon

Voting members and members of the Concordia Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran church met jointly at the church Sunday afternoon. Following a discussion of the Christian welfare of the church, the Concordia Ladies conducted an individual meeting. Mrs. Ad H. Hoyer read from Psalms 63.

Plans were discussed during the business session for the children's Sunday school and Christmas parby the Ladies Aid.

Those attending were Mrs. Ad. H. Hoyer, Mrs. Albert Hohertz, tentative agreement. Mrs. Kurt Kowerski, Mrs. John Foster, Mrs. M. H. Carroll, Mrs. W. F. Pachall, Mrs. Henry Fehler, Mrs. Joe Radanof, Mrs. A. Pachall, Mrs. M. W. Rupp and one visitor,

St. Mary's To Hold oree at a pink and blue shower in Its Annual Bazaar

the home of Mrs. D. C. Pyle, 407 Announcement is made by Mrs. Obie Bristow, president, that the annual bazaar sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Gordon Forenshell were co-hostes-Episcopal church will be held in the Parish house Friday, Nov. 19 at Arrangements of fall flowers

> Featured at the sale will be a new lease on life today. cook book composed of favorite recwill be served.

The public is invited. To Make Final Plans

Final plans for the appearance temporarily. of Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, lecturer and former minister to Denmark, will be discussed at the genmark, will be discussed at the gen Parliament reconvenes tomorrow eral meeting of the Big Spring Fed- after a long holiday and smoldering Orphans Seven eration of Women's clubs at the discontent among the various par-

m. this evening. Mrs. Owen will appear under the auspices of the Town Hall association at the City auditorium Friday

All members of the Federation are requested to attend this eve-

Parents Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Kennemur became the parents of a daughter, weighing seven pounds, Nov. 12,



LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE

talk as Alton Underwood sang, "The gold and two silver arrows. Star Spangled Banner" accompa-D. Norris, scout executive; J. C. nied by Helen Duley. Jane Strip-Robinson, eub committeeman; ling sang a solo, accompanied by Mrs. Z. S. Loftis, den mother of

Steck read Kipling's "Recession- ander, Mr. and Mrs. Burk Plant, al" at the Memorial service held in Jerry Robinson, Robert Parks, Dan joint session with the Legion.

Mrs. Bill Griese and Mrs. Har- Smith and George Lowke. old Talbot sang a duet, "My Buddy," accompanied by Miss Duley. Those attending were Mrs. A. C. Strong and the sounding of taps, Al Twins Are Honored T. J. Robinson, Mrs. C. E. Cour- Dillon gave the Memorial service

C. M. Chesney, Mrs. B. E. Maupin, Fred L. White of San Angelo, pres-Mr. Bennett Story, Mrs. B. M. An- ident of the 21st district; Mrs. Howderson, a guest; Mrs. Nellie Bar- ard Hudgins of San Angelo, state ton, Mrs. K. L. Lloyd, Mrs. W. B. director of girls; Mrs. George S. Buchanan, Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. Berry of Lubbock, past state pres- party on their fourth birthday an-W. M. Gage and the hostess, Mrs. ident; Mrs. L. B. Elliott of Coloand membership chairman and ment. Apple suckers were presentrado City, 19th district president Mae Murfee, past departmental ed the guests as favors.

Representatives were present from Lamesa, Lubbock, Colorado City, Hale Center, Plains, Stanton. Spur, Anton, Morton, Crosbyton and

Pacific Greyhound Strike Averted

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15. 4 ice. A last-minute agreement averted a Pacific Greyhound bus strike scheduled for 12:01 o'clock this morning in seven western states ty and general Christmas gift so- morning in seven western states. cial. Announcement was made that Negotiators for 3,400 AFL bus cial. Announcement was made that another orphan had been adopted drivers and station employes lifted the same strike call pending a

No details were released. The last wage offer for drivers anhour, with a \$10.48 minimum.

leave, vacations and pensions also to hold shut the cage door. entered the dispute.

Queuille's Regime Given New Chance

PARIS, Nov. 15. (#) - Premier Henri Queuille's government had a

But two big parties participating ipes of local women and a variety in his coalition cabinet warned him of cooked food. Chile and coffee yesterday he must act to close the gap between wages and prices if

he wants to stay in office. The Socialists and Catholic Popular Republican Movement (MRP) delivered the warnings after each For Ruth Bryan Owens had held national councils and voted to remain in the cabinet at least

Their votes may prove to have been mere formalities, however, Parliament reconvenes tomorrow Red Cross headquarters at 7:30 p. ties then may flare into the open and cause a quick showdown.

March Of Dimes Assists 110,000 Cases Of Polio

NEW YORK, Nov. 15. (P)-An estimated 110,000 infantile paralysis patients have been assisted financially through the March of Dimes during its eleven years. The total, including about 20,000 during 1948, was reported today by instead of a son as was previously Dr. Hart E. Van Riper, medical announced. The little girl is as yet director of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Russians Against Dec. 5 Elections

BERLIN, Nov. 15. (#) - The Russians today came out flatly and finally against the Berlin municipal elections scheduled Dec. 5. They made clear they would not recog-

The Soviets made plain that vot-

presided during the business session. Appreciation was expressed to the business firms, Sherwin Williams, Hemphill Wells and Elrod Furniture company for their co-operation during the program. Arrangements of yellow chrysanthemums comprised the room dec-

Serving on the refreshment committee were Mrs. Obie Bristow, Mrs. E. B. McCormack and Mrs. V. VanGieson, who served alternately at the punch service. Approximately 60 persons attend-

Cub Scouts Get Special Awards

Mrs. J. C. Robinson presented four Cub Scouts with special awards at the monthly meeting of Pack 11 in the Administration build-Representatives from nearly a sion Saturday, followed by a tea ing at Ellis Homes Friday evening.

dozen towns were present for the and dance, and a memorial serv-Ratliff, who received a bobcat pin: Mrs. Albert Morrow, district Phillip Elliott, a wolf badge and president, was in charge of the Jr., a bear badge with one gold meeting held Saturday afternoon, and four silver arrows and Roland Mks. Ropert E Lee gave a chalk Covington, a bear badge with one

Others attending were Mrs. H den two; Leon Pettitt, den chief; Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Covington. Sunday morning, Mrs. Harold Mrs. A. W. Lewis, Mrs. J. J. Alex-Pettitt, Jackie Touchstone, Eugene Lewis, Elbert Lawson, Jackie

By Birthday Party

Terry and Lacy South, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. South, were honored by their parents with a Games were played as entertain-

A large gingerbread boy comprised the centerpiece of the ta-

and David Irons, Katie Beth and Emmett Kent Morgan, Tommy John Tompkins, Dick Carleton, Ken Lawrence, Tommy Burk, Ronnie Riggs, Janice and Sue Winans, Suzanne Cook, Stevie Underwood and the two grandmothers of the honorees, Mrs. C. B. South of Big Spring and Mrs. Leon Gray of Nov-

vote of the membership of the 150 Persons Flee

STONEHAM, Mass., Nov. 15. (P. nounced by the company was 6.3 -An official was bitten and clawed cents per mile or \$1.32 an hour, as more than 150 persons escaped whichever is greater, for inter-city uninjured when a full-grown male drivers-with a minimum of \$11.28 tiger broke loose from his cage Mrs. Joe Radanof was accepted a day guaranteed. Present wages yesterday at Middlesex Falls Zoo. into the society as a new member. are 6 cents a mile or \$1.25 an James McCarthy, 57, assistant curator of the zoo, suffered a com-The union had asked 7.5 cents or pound fracture of the arm and sev-\$1.75 with a minimum of \$14. Sick eral deep cuts when he attempted

After breaking loose, the tiger attacked a lion housed in a nearby cage, enabling visitors to escape through doors on both ends of the

zoo's long house. After the last of the visitors ran from the animal house, a Metropolitan district police officer, Michael Waters, 64, and Louis Gilman, 35, of West Medford, locked the

While a crowd of nearly 2,000 persons looked on, police and zoo officials blocked all windows and attempted to force the tiger back into a cage by turning water hoses

on it. After four hours, however, police gave up their attempts and shot the animal dead.

Double Shooting Indiana Children

KENTLAND, Ind., Nov. 15. Seven children, six of them of one family, were orphaned yesterday by a double shooting in the town of Goodland, eight miles east of

Mrs. Ethel Bobbitt, 45-year-old widowed mother of six of the youngsters, was killed by two blasts from a shotgun as she and her 11-year-old son, Donald, were preparing to leave home for evening church services.

State Trooper Leon Apple said she was killed by George Martin, a 48-year-old paper hanger with whom she had been keeping company. The body of Martin, widower and father of a daughter who lives with an uncle in Brook, Ind., was found in his home shot to death with the same gun.

Strike Spreads

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 15. (2) nize any government chosen in the J. J. Campbell, president of the Halifax Longshoremen's Assn. (AFL), said today this port's 2,000 ing would not be permitted in the stevedores do not feel inclined to approximately 6 million heads of Russian-occupied eastern one-third work on ships diverted here from families will be eligible to vote, of the city and that Berlin Com-strikebound U. S. ports, "and have but actual balloting likely will be munists would be election, ceased to do so."

Holiday

Formal

The holiday season is close at hand and it's time for the soft glow of beautiful formals at the holiday formals . . . in our Fabric Department you will find an assortment of Fbaric for these formals . . . Taffetas, Nets, All-over Laces and Satins . . .

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for the Holiday

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FOREMAN'S "CAVALIER" soft rayon faille crepe in Victorian Shades: Feista Purple, Exmoor Toast, Yorkshire Brown, Kingscourt Wine, Durid Grey, and Stuart Green . . .

FOREMAN'S "CARESO" A beautiful rayon satin brocade, in Bishop Purple. Love Bird Lime, Sea Mist, Royal, Cloud Blue, and Fushia.



Hemphill-Wells Co:

Mrs. Willie Atkinson Is Honored At Shower

honored Mr. and Mrs. Vernon J. Atkinson with a wedding shower refreshments were served to the Saturday evening.

Co-hostess for the affair were Mrs. John J. Darton, Mrs. J. W.

Tsaldaris Trying To Form New Regime In Greek Crisis

ATHENS, Nov. 15. (2) - The leader of the Populist Party, largest in the Greek Parliament, said last night he was attempting to son, Willie Joy Wood, Georgia Lee form a new government.

Constantin Tsaldaris, Populist leader, said his new cabinet would not include former Premier Themistokles Sophoulis who resigned Friday.

Spain To Hold First **Municipal Election** Since Civil Conflict

MADRID, Nov. 15. (2) - Spain will hold her first municipal elections since the Civil War Nov. 21. Best available statistics indicate

Mrs. Willie Atkinson, 1800 W. 4th. Tucker and Mrs. C. C. Harrison. Games were entertainment and attending guests. They were Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. W. C. Graves, Mrs. S. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold King, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Neill, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. Betty Johnke, Mr. and Mrs. Doris Miers, Mrs. Bob Eubank, Mr. and

> And, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Dorton, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harrison Mrs. Otto Johnke, Alice Mae Dor ton, Walter Speker, Everett Atkin Johnke, Mrs. J. W. Tucker and Mrs. Willie Atkinson.

Mrs. Marvin Johnke.

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