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BACKFIRE STARTED TO SAVE TOWN-Flames leap into the air from a backfire started to keep a disastrous brush fire from the little community of Silverado (foreground) east of Santa Ana, Calif. Note figures of fire fighters on the fire break, the cleared section of ground above the town. (AP Wirephoto).

RED BLOC CENSURED

U. N. Demands Stop To Aid For Rebels

PARIS, Nov. 10 United Nations Political Committee demanded in a vote by a big majority today that Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslovia stop aiding guerrillas fighting the Greek government. The 58-nation political committee also called on the three Balkan

By a vôte of 48 to six, the com-

tion on the Greek issue submitted

resentatives of four nations were

absent or not voting. The com-

tions of the resolution, one para-

tions between Arabs and Jews to

establish peace in Palestine. This

was submitted as an amendment

to a plan presented by the acting

sponse of Albania, Bulgaria and

aid to Markos Vafiades' Commu-

nist guerrillas. The guerrillas are

in revolt against the Greek govern-

General Assembly, where a two-

The resolution now goes to the

rmistice.

boss in Greece."

for adoption.

Second Task Force Heads

BOSTON, Nov. 10. UN-Fighting graph at a time.

Among other developments of the ships of the U. S. Second Task Beet headed toward Arctic waters today after participating in maneuvers off Argentina, Newfound land, during which assault Marines made successful beach landings.

The ships will test anti-submarine devices under frigid conditions the far reaches of the North The Marines-in the second phase

of the operations-pushed inland after seizing the Argentia operations base in the amphibious attack, a Boston Traveler correspondent re-

The first wave of assault troops swarmed ashore yesterday just as on the Balkans and would author-ize UNSCOB to continue its observ-

Planes based on the Carriers Leyte, Kearsage and Philippine Sea provided air protection landing forces and strafed and

bombed coastal defenses. The Battleship Missouri, carrying Fleet Commander Vice Adm. Donald B. Duncan, slipped through the fog prior to the Marine landings to hurl shells at shore fortifications.

Naval officers said that in actual warfare the Argentia defenders would have cut sharply the number of ships that lay off the coast and possibly could have halted the

Germany Will Have Industries Returned To Her

FRANKFURT, Germany, Nov. In-The vast German coal, iron and steel industries in the bizonal area will revert to German ownership in the "near future," the British and American military governments announced today.

"The military governors, how ever, are retaining a certain control of powers," the announcement

Gen. Lucius D. Clay is the American military governor in Germany and Gen. Sir Brian Robertson is

Britain's top occupational official.

Winter Airlift **Problem Solved**

BERLIN, Nov. 10. 10. 46 - Arthur PARIS, Nov. 10. 46 - Premier heavy loser Sunday, already has, Constant clashing between the held Thursday at the First Methothe Berlin airlift.

Schedules have been worked out De Gaulle. to avoid possible collisions and a Observers said Queuille wishes action would precipitate the fall of say his aim will be to force disnew method of sodium lighting has to learn how determined De Gaulle the government. been installed to help night land- is to force the fall of the governings in the most adverse conditions.

East Coast Strike

NEW YORK, Nov. 10. (2)—An estimated 10,000 AFL longshoremen liament, in balloting Sunday, has refused to work today in the big been advocating new general elec-

Forrestal Is Due In Europe For Meetings

Clay Included In Schedule Of Conferences

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. (AP)-The civilian boss of the United States' armed forces was due in Europe today.

There, it was announced, Secretary of Defense Forrestal will talk with American official at Paris, Frankfurt, Berlin and London, including Gen. Lucius D. Clay. American commander in Germany. And there seemed no reason to believe he would pass up any chance to confer with officials of other friendly governments in Europe where this country has a high Soviet Press

Forrestal's visit to Clay assumed special significance in the light of the general's conference Monday with Viscount Montgomery. The British field marshal is chairman of the military committee of the Western European alliance.

The formal announcement of Forretal's trip said he would "discuss problems affecting the national military establishment" with Ameriaid to the Western alliance is directly related to problems of the American military establishment. Looming large is the question of how much and what kind of arms the United States can supply the Western European nations to help

them guard against aggression. Arms for Western Europe must come either from present stocks of the United States armed forces or be preparing new budget estimates for the Army, Navy and Air Force. The needs of our armed forces in Europe, plus whatever military enations to settle their differences help finally might be decided for Europe, undoubtedly will be reflected in Forrestal's requests to the White House and Congress for mittee approved a detailed resolu-

by China, France, Britain and the United States. Russia and her bloc mittee previously had approved sec-

cane warnings were ordered hoist day: Soviet Russia proposed that ed from Cape Lookout to Cape the security council order negotia-Hatteras on the North Carolina coastline today as a small an unusually late tropical hurricane swirled toward the mainland with 75 miles an hour winds.

mediator, Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, to The Miami Weather Bureau orconvert the uneasy truce into an dered the red and black flags displayed at 9:15 a.m. (EST) and During today's debate on the warned that "every precaution should be taken on the North Caro-Greek question, Soviet Delegate Alexandre Bogomolov said "the line Capes."

whole world knows that the United It was expected to hit along the States military mission is the real North Carolina coastline this after-

The resolution would continue the The storm was located about 120 work of the UN special Committee miles southeast of Wilmington, N. C., at 9:15 a.m. and moving northward at about 20 miles per hour. ation on Greece's northern borders.

UNSCOB would report on the re-Ham Will Report Yugoslavia to the demand that the To New Assignment three countries cease furnishing

Capt. O. T. Ham has been relieved of his duties as commanding officer of the local US Army recruiting station and is to report to Scott Field, Ill., r assignment. Lt. Ralph Massey will assume thirds majority vote is necessary temporary charge of the recruiting

HUNTER WHO BULLDOGS ONE DEER BEFORE SEASON, UNLUCKY LATER

Ray Phillips has set the pattern for deer stories this season. His mouth watering for venison, he had to be content with this story from Bob Hollis and Bill Williamson, he said:

Hollis and Williamson were driving along a road near Sanderson six hours before the trans-Pecos deer season opened. Up jumped a comparatively unconcerned buck. They followed along for a couple of miles and finally Hollis, a former tackle on the high school football team here, could contain himself no longer,

He buildogged the buck. They held the animal for a brief time, but since the season had not opened, they turned the animal loose. When the season opened hours later, they began to hunt with their guns. You guessed it-they didn't get a deer.

GENERAL RIDING HIGH

Faltering Queuille May Confer With De Gaulle

Henderson, British air secretary to- Henri Queuille tried today to hold pulled two of its members out of upper and lower houses is almost day said allied airmen have solved together his faltering government the cabinet. The national council inevitable. De Gaulle's French Peo- officiate, and interment will be in

problems winter will add to and there were reports he may of the party votes this week end ple's Party will have a strong say the Evergeen cemetery with Ebermeet next week with Gen. Charles whether to withdraw the rest of its in the unreal house and observers lev Funeral home in charge. members from the cabinet. Such an in the upper house and observers ley Funeral home in charge.

The Socialists, who also fell off powerful national assembly.

solution of the lower house—the in farming and ranching opera-

badly in the upper chamber elec- Spokemsen for Queille and for De when the truck, in which he and a De Gaulle, whose forces won about 40 per cent of the member-ship of the Council of the Repub-ship of prices and wages. Any Socialist is a surces said, however, that is wife, Johnnie Beth and baby

Americans Leaving Riot-Torn Nanking **Hungry Mobs Roam**

ALL SHOOTING NOT ON SCREEN

OAKLAND, Calif., Nov. 10. 49 All of the shooting during a horse opera at an Oakland Theater wasn't confined to the sound track.

As Police Officer Roy G. Hooper watched a mighty stampede yesterday, on the screen, he must have reached for his .45 automatic pistol. Anyway, it discharged and shot him in the leg.

Claims Revolt

viet Press claimed today that a rebellion in South Korea was concan officials in Europe. And any tinuing on a large scale, but that development concerning military American troops were helping to smother the revolt.

> Tass, the Soviet news agency, said in report from Pyongyang in Russian-occupied North Korea: "According to Seoul papers, American troops are taking part

together with the armies of Syngman Rhee (president of South Korea) in putting down the rebellion." (U. S. Army headquarters at Seoul Sunday denied Tass reports based on the Pyongyang radio that American troops were fighting in

can troops played was to accept the surrender of South Korean soldiers who handed over their weapons after the disturbance near Taegu, southeastern Korea, the Quoting the Pyongyang radio,

Tass said that rebel armies in the are conducting partisan warfare The report said heavy battles

were taking place in the city of Dirison between the rebels and the South Korean army.

(As part of the charge and coun ter-charge of rebellions in North and South Korea, Home Minister Requests Special T. Y. Yoon of the South Korean republic reported Monday uprisings in Russian-controlled Northern Korea have cost upwards of 6.000 lives in the past few days.)

Smiles Pay Off In Silver Dollars

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 10. UM-The old-fashioned smile had its day oday in Pennslyvania's capital city The occasion was the local Optimist Club's annual smile day with silver dollars going to the city's calling a special session "serious 1,000 best exhibitors of the toothy

Twenty-club-members began patrolling the streets this morning, handing out the silver cartwheels" each dollar award went a certificate bearing this inscription:

"Congratulations! You have been selected by the Optimist Club districts is not important as long of Harrisburg as one of Harris- as districts get enough money to burg's most cheerful smilers." Last year the club was able to find only 750 worthy smiles.

Couple Is Ordered To Pay Overcharges

DALLAS, Nov. 10. A federal court judgment ordering a Corsicana couple to make restitituion of \$507 in rental overcharges had been entered here today by U. S. Judge W. H. Atwell.

The judgment was against Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Newsom and ordered the couple to make paythe Newsoms from collecting rents over OPA ceiling prices in the fu-

Capital's Streets NANKING, Nov. 10. Amby air with 150 dependents. Two other and sea American dependents were transports, the Generals Buckner leaving China today ahead of Reds, to pick up an estimated 1,000 Amerriots and hunger. Hourly the national position grew 48 hours with 127 dependents. chow and Pengpu were reported king has advised other Americans

worse in north central China. Suvirtually isolated by Communists. The Yangtze was feared open to a will be available shortly. When Red crossing that would expose Food riots and strikes flared in

Hankow, Shanghei and Nanking. Mobs roamed the streets. People were trampled to death or injured. Police fired on the rioters here and gold yuan currency. They stopped n Hankow, where a large rice shop was set afire.

ory group withdrew all its personnel from Peiping. The air exodus of Americans got underway on an emergency basis

began at Shanghai. lown out. Then followed the wives and children of U. S. military advisers. All were flown to Tsingtao, American Naval base. At least 500 were to be put aboard the Hospital Ship Repose by Friday night.

Transport General Collins sailed formed.

icans, the Buckner may sail within

military personnel will leave- if made public.

Railroad, tram and waterworks employes demanded their wages in rice, disdaining the rapidly sinking work when they got no rice. Some returned to their jobs later when The Peiping-Tientsin corridor to a small amount was made avail-Taku, Gulf of Chihli Port, was jit- able.

tery. The American military advisize the economic situation, the executive yuan (legislature) authorized the sale of the China Textile Corp. -largest state owned textile plant from Nanking. The sea evacuation in China. Regulations for the sale of American aid cotton on the open Expectant mothers were the first market in exchange for foodstuff

South Korea. The only part American troops played was to accept WHITE HOUSE SURPRISED

Reds Say Truman May Meet Stalin

KEY WEST, Fla., Nov. 10 (8)-Reports out of Moscow that President Truman is considering a trip there to talk with Premier Stalin puzzled White House aides today. Even Ayers, assistant presidential press secretary, had no comment

again for such a meeting.

emissary to Moscow.

dential campaign.

Chief Justice Vinson to Russia dur

ing the closing days of the presi-

Discussing it later, the President

left the door open for possible fu-

ture consideration of a similar mis-

sion if he felt it had any hope for

paving the way to a better under-

standing between the two countries.

Avers announced that John R.

Steelman, assistant to the Presi-

dent, will fly to Cincinnati Tues-

day to address the annual meet-

ing of the American Federation of

Endurance Fliers

In Record Try

Near Third Week

LONGVIEW, Nov. 10. (2) - If

they're still aloft at 6 o'clock to-

night endurance fliers Pred Vin-

mont and Bert Simons will have

They are well past the half-way

mark toward the 726-hour world

Recent cold weather caused the

fer operations farther south, possi-

bly to Houston and Beaumont. But

ed to retain the Gregg County air-

The fliers made more practice

flights with a plane from which

they plan to take fuel in the air.

So far the joint flights have been

for practice only, and principally

to perfect synchronization. They have not yet refueled in the air.

PARIS, Nov. 10. (A-The cabinet

announced today French coal pro-

duction has reached a point half

as large as the output before the

Communist-led strike started Oct.

Coal Output Better

port as current headquarters.

completed their third week in the

Education Report

MISSION, Nov. 10. UP-Lt. Gov. Allen Shivers Tuesday requested treat on the submarine base here Gov. Beauford Jester to call a spe- whether any further consideration cial December session of the state legislature to consider the Gilmer-

Aikin committee's report. Shivers quoted the governor as saying in a telephone conversation that he would give the matter of consideration.'

Shivers endorsed substantially the report which stressed the need for better pay to Texas teachers and "in general broadening the basto smiling Harrisburgers. With is for a good state educational system in Texas."

Shivers said today the method of allocating the state aid to school keep up a high minimum standard of service and educational fa-

At present the state supplements the tax income to school districts with payments to the districts of \$55 yearly per eligible scholastic in the district. A change in allocation of state funds to a basis of the average number of students in daily attendance in the district has been recommended by some Gilmer-Aikin Committee members. Such a change would "seriously cripple" schools in the valley, Shivers said if the \$55 per student ments to tenants accuping houses payments were not increased. He owned by them. It also enjoined added that the change to an allocation of state aid to schools on the basis of average daily attendance would not be damaging to any school if the amount of the allocation were regulated to meet the needs of the district.

Rancher's Rites Set For Thursday

Last rites for Henry Houston, Stanton, victim of a car mishap near Las Crusas, N. M., will be

The Rev. I. E. Biggs, pastor, will

tions, died of injuries sustained refused to work today in the big port of New York because they said they disliked an agreement worked out by their union officers.

The Popular Republican Party, a substant to conference.

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The American embassy in Nanthat sea transportation to Shanghai

they leave at all-has not been

In a desperate attempt to stabil-

were passed, also.

Many Parents President Chiang Kai-Shek, trying to bolster his tottering government, was in almost continuous said the discussion included the From Shanghai the U. S. Army possibility of a new cabinet being

Catch Glimpse Of Schools

Patrons are taking advantage of tics.' glimpse of their schools.

CHARGED WITH BANK ROB-

BERY-Ollie Otto Prince, 44,

(above), Corsicana used-car deal-

er and livestock trader, was ar-

rested on a charge of robbery of

the First State Bank at Rice,

robbed of more than \$4,000 by

a lone bandit who fled in a car.

The arrest of Prince was an-

nounced by the Federal Bureau

of Investigation in Dallas. (AP

Tuesday evening 350 turned out for the high school visitation, and week or so." Walter Reed, principal, pronounced Sen. J. Howard McGrath, Demostanding success. The number was ed tomorrow.

No one doubts that he and the about treble the turnout a year ago for a similar program.

Bennett, elementary supervisor, fle will be brought into these conon the Russian dispatches. He did call attention to Mr. Truman's re- termed the volume of visitation in peated news conference assertions classrooms as "very encouraging." that he would be glad to talk to Bulk of it was confined to the Judge-Elect Get the Soviet leader any time the primary grades with the upper latter wishes to visit this country. The President has said repeatedelementary grades being the forly he will not leave this country gotten span so far as parents have been concerned this week.

The big crowd Tuesday evening There has been no information was greeted by Cuin Grigsby, high from Mr. Truman's vacation reschool student council president. and were entertained briefly by will be given to the sending of an readings from Mrs. Harold Davis and vocal selections by Mary Jane Secretary of State Marshall Hamilton.

With student council members to writ of habeas corpus. talked him out of one plan to send guide them, parents then made the superintendent, was threatened bond. with dicipline. He was making the rounds as a parent along with all merits will be held by the Supreme the others. At the conclusion, vis. Court Monday at 2 o'clock. itors were served hot refreshments

> the week. In many instances par- Deputy Sheriff Vernon Snyder. Snyents have become so interested that der brought him to Austin for tothey have remained for half a day. day's brief proceedings.

Decision Talk Truman, Barkley Romp In The Sun And Say Nothing KEY WEST, Fla., Nov. 10. A)-Sen. Alben W. Barkley's arrival at President Truman's southern vacation retreat stirred renewed specu-

lation today of important de-The only word that came from temporary White House headquarters, however, had to do with the weather and open-neck Irish linen

sports shirts. From all that was told officially, the top running team of 1948 had nothing more of their minds than a romp at the beach and a snoose in

And Leslie L. Biffle, the director of the Senate Democratic policy committee and the prospective new secretary of the Senate, talked only on fishing.

Biffle arrived with Barkley on a Navy plane yesterday afternoon. Tex., August 11. The back was They sped over to the President's quarters on the submarine base, perspiring in their fall clothes. The President was a piture of comfort in en Irish linen sports shirt, white shoes and cotton trousers.

Barkley admired the president's shirt, which, presented yesterday, fits him almost too well for com-The President offered to lend one just like it to Barkley, but, pat-

ting the senator's ample stomach appeared skeptical whether it would Reporters, trying to learn about impending cabinet and other administrative changes, found Bark-ley no help and Biffle even less sc. "I just came down for a rest,"

said Barkley. "I'm not talking poll-American Education Week to get a But no one doubted that the course of future administration legislature proposals will be char before he leaves Florida within

president will talk over the make up of the sabinet that will take

Chance To File Habeas Corpus

AUSTIN, Nov. 10. (8-The State Supreme Court today granted P. C. Sanders, 37th District judge-elect, permission to file application for a

Sanders, who was rul rounds of classes visited daily by tempt of court after he attempte their children. Reed said a few to oust Special Judge William C. fractious patrons had to be sent to Davis from the district court by the principal's office for consulta- assuming the bench at San Antonio tion, and for fun W. C. Blankenship yesterday was at liberty on 1800

Hearing of his application on he

Sanders had been ordered to in the cafeteria under direction of serve a three-day Bexar County jail term by Judge Davis, but the Bennett said visitation was being order's execution was stayed until urged upon parents for the ele- this morning, at which time he surmentary grades the remainder of rendered himself to the custody of

GADGETS POURED ON

New Car Buyers Still Take Beating

whether they might have to trans- wanted gadgets, a congressional conditions uncovered in . . . Washcommittee said today.

temperatures rose and they decid- the House group investigating ques- try." tionable trade practices, made the estimates in a statement announcing public hearings this month on U. N. Recognition new and used automobile transacions in the Washington area.
"During our investigation, we Is Given Religion tions in the Washington area. have found that some dealers have

> and honestly with the public,' to every questionable trade prac-tice in order to squeeze the great-Soviet Russia. est amount of money from the Article 16 of the draft declaraanxious purchaser."

able markup" by many new car A proposed Soviet amendm said the mark-ups averaged 43 per to freedom of thought. Only cent and that trade-ins have been countries including the Sou under-valued "at least \$300" per and Saudi Arabia, Iraq and Ve

PARIS, Nov. 10. (#) - Well-in- car.

car buyers took a \$200 million beat- ings on a national basis," Macy exing this year on trade-ins, and paid plained. "The committee has rea-Dallas bachelors to speculate out an extra \$250 million for un- son to assume," he said, "that the ington are representative of those Rep. Macy (R-NY), chairman of existing generally through the coun-

made every effort to deal fairly PARIS, Nov. 10. (# - Freedo of religion was written into a draft Macy said. "On the other hand, we resolution of human rights yesterhave found other dealers who resort day by the United Nations Social

macy said investigations in Wash-anteed freedom of thought, conington have shown "an unconscion- science and religion."

dealers on resales of trade-ins. He would have limited the guarantee zuela supported the am

So What, H Your Folks, Way Back. Ride in Yellow Cab Taxis."

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the finest places to eat in town.



Grange Head Says Conditions Are Ripe For Farm Depression

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10. (P)

Actress Ginger Prince disclosed

two missing front teeth when

she smiled as Superior Judge

Clarence Hanson approved her

But Ginger, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Hugh Prince of At-

lanta, didn't mind. She is only

Judge Hanson also approved

yesterday a film contract for

Shari Robinson, nine, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Robin-

Son of Indianapolis.

movie contract.

reasonable assurance of plenty to emergency requirement."

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 10. (2) create a "moderate stockpile of carry us through some adverse Economic conditions similar to grain and fibre—enough to give us production years or meet some and subsequent depression following World War I now face Ameri- SHE'S BEAUTIFUL can agriculture, National Grange WITH NO TEETH Mester Albert S. Goss said today.

"Unless adequate provision is made to prevent a recurrence of the price break," Goss said in an address prepared for the Grange National Convention, "we can expect a repetition of the debacle of

a generation ago."
"With the major exception that farmers have kept their debts down and are in better financial position to weather a storm," he declared, "almost every factor which led to the farm crash and eventually to the greatest depres sion in history is present today." Goss said the Grange favored as defenses against the disaster of

farm collapse:

1. Full and effective use of pres ent marketing facilities by push-**Recorded Talk** ing the products in surplus supply and sparing the items in short supply, a factor in adjusting demand to fit supply. Such a program would call for a Federal Farm Commission responsible for a per-May Be Used petual inventory of food supplies

and data on prospective demand.

2. A flexible price support simiiar to that provided in the Aiken-Hope bill which becomes effective in 1950-creating a price floor designed to prevent unjustifiable to say that Johnnie's was one sharp fluctuations in price.

3. A "stop loss floor" set at a Then he decided it would be like level which would not be incentive gilding the lily, for everyone knew in character but which would protect producers from bankruptey and below which prices would never be allowed to fall."

Allen. Gregg County school super-intendent charged with incompe-Even under full employment conditions, Goss said, "our marketing state charges that Gregg County system is such that a small surplus may result in a collapse in claims for the school lunch proprice which would destroy the gram exceeded funds actually producer of the plenty upon which prosperity depends."

As a move toward fitting nation-Tyler said he planned to allow in- Friday. al supply to demand, Goss would troduction of the recorded conversation as evidence

Dist. Atty. R. L. Whitehead of Longview, prosecuting attorney, said the recorded conversation was between Mrs. Allen and D. M. Hermann Hospital, which he serves Brown, principal of a Gregg Coun- as board chairman. Attendants ty School for Negroes.

lowed as evidence here today de-

spite objections of defense attor-

The case is that of Bertha D.

tence and gross negligence. The

Brown and Essie May Adams, a plicated by a slight cold. home economics teacher in the same school, testified yesterday re- Water Vote Downed garding the school lunch claims. Whitehead presented records which he said showed a discrepancy besaid the records sent to for claim purposes had been al-

Dallas Butchers' Strike Is Over **Except At Wyatts**

DALLAS, Nov. 10. # The four-day strike of AFL butchers was over today so far as the Safeway and A&P grocery chains were concerned-but no settlement he been reached with Wyatts, the third chain involved. The union ended a two-hour meet-

ing last night by voting to accept \$5 weekly wage increases offered by Safeway Stores, Inc., and A&P super markets. The union originally had asked for a \$10 increase. The settlement left unchanged the butchers' 50-hour week, which they had wanted reduced to 45. Sam Twedell, international vice resident of the AFL Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers Workmen's Union, said Wyatts was not represented in negoitiations yesterday for the agreement reached last

Safeway closed its meat counters soon after the strike began Saturday. A&P operated its meat markets with store managers behind the counters. Wyatts began to hire new workers the day after the strike began and remained open. Twedell said pickets will be removed from A&P stores today but did not say whether picketing will continue at Wyatts. Safeway was not picketed, apparently because it closed its meat counters.

Head Sees Business In The Dog House

NEW YORK, Nov. 10. W-Earl O. Shreve, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, says "business is going to be in the doghouse for the next four years."

He made the statement—withou

amplification—as he left by plane for Paris yesterday to attend a council meeting of the International Chamber of Commerce.

Official Warns Of Soil Loss

BROWNWOOD, Nov. 10. UB-Almost 800 million tons of Texas topsoil will wash away in the next

That warning came from W. S. Davis, Jr., of League City, president-manager of the Soil Conservation District Supervisors Assn. The association's eighth annual convenion ends here today. Addressing a convention

last night, Davis said: "A total of 796,748,000 tons of topsoil is going to wash and flow off the surface of our great, proud state in the next 12 months. Letting our topsoil, our lifeblood, disappear this way and at this rate is squandering astronimical sums of money.

"The 10 million dollars we are asking the state legislature for during the next two years is peanuts by comparison. In years to come. continued losses such as these are going to cost us and our children the civilization we know today." Another speaker, J. C. Dykes of Washington, urged the supervisors

first time in a Texas court, a re- to adopt a policy of dealing only corded conversation may be al. with organized groups instead of piece-meal with individuals. Dykes, assistant soil conservation service chief, said this way the job would be done "faster, cheaper and bet-

May Fly Sterling To Houston Friday

FORT WORTH, Nov. 10. (A) Former Gov. Ross Sterling, ill in At the conclusion of yesterday's Harris Hospital here nearly two testimony, Judge Otis Dunaghan of months, may be flown to Houston

Attendants said yesterday the 73year-old Houston oil executive will be moved if his condition does not worsen meanwhile. At Houston, Sterling will enter

said his condition has been com-

WICHITA FALLS, Nov. 10. 49-A million-dollar water and sewer systween state and county accounts of tem expansion was voted down by funds spent for school lunches. He a wide margin in a special election here yesterday. Only 2,720 voters of an eligible 10,000 turned out.

Beware Coughs From Common Colds That NANG ON

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the sent of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ lades phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, infiamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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Navy Field Jacket7.95 Leather Coats, Wool lined, 19.7 Army Mackinaws, 4.95 and 10.95 Army Rain coats, serviceable 1,65 and 2.95.

Shoes, good,..... 2.95 and 3.95 Marine Shorts69 WAC Wool Suits, nice5.9 WAC Wool Shirts, good ... 2.4 Gene Autry Boots for 5.95 to 8.95

Combat Type Boots for Boy 4.65 and 4.95 Sweatshirts, Roy Rogers .. 1.39 Steel Clothes Lockers nice, 12.50 and 19.50, Luggage, Foot Lockers, Tents Tarps, Work Clothes, Gas Stoves, Oil Stoves, Toasters and

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Two U. N. Observers Myers Hopes Plan Held In Israel To Stop Congress HAIFA, Israel, Nov. 10. W-Two United Nations observers were ar-**All-Night Stands**

powerful nation on earth should no

go through such frantic antics. Not

only are they not good for the na-

tion, he says, they hangle years

from the lives of the lawmakers.

an excellent chance."

rested by Israeli military police yesterday on the Negev front while watching "a full-flare Jewish at bage pickled and sour." WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. (#)-Sen. Myers (D-Pa) is hopeful the new tack on Egyptian positions, a UN The 22-year-old Japanese girl Democratic Congress will adopt his spokesman said today.

The Jewish attack on Iraq Su- in her homeland and studied Amer-weidan was launched at 6 o'clock ican customs in her regular school let's-look-where-we're-going plan. Tnown by the more formal title yesterday morning, the spokesman o. egislative program resolution."
the measure is designed to do

Iraq Suweidan, in the disputed southern desert, is about 15 miles away-by law-with all-night windup sessions of the House and Sennorth of Gaza, from which Arab civilians were reported fleeing yes-Myers' argument is that the two

top deliberative bodies of the most Jap Girl Finds **American Customs** Easy To Master

His proposal evoked much praise LANCASTER, Pa., Nov. 10. (#)then it was introduced during last From Sukiyaki to Sauer Kraut is summer's special session after the regular session wound up in a bednot too big a step says a Japaam early on Sunday. Nothing nese war bride now getting her came of it then, but Myers told a first taste of Pennsylvania Dutch reporter he plans to offer it again cuisine.

come January and-"I think it has The former Limiyo Tanabe, four foot, eight-inch bride of U.S.

Army Sgt. James L. Snyder, said today that American ways are not so strange. She and her husband are visiting Snyder's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Charles L. Snyder. "Sauer Kraut?" she said. "That is not new. In Japan we had cab-

said she was schooled in English curriculum. She and Sgt. Snyder were married at the U. S. Consulate in Tokyo Aug. 20, 1947.

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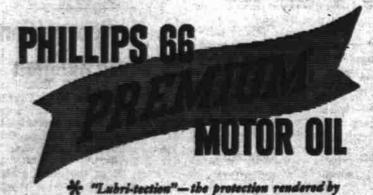
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Colorado City Death | Escaped Prisoner

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SUGAR LAND, Nov. 10 IF-Prison officials Monday recaptured a Harlem Prison Farm inmate within an hour after he escaped the farm's brick plant.

J. C. Roberts, director of records at Huntsville, said Ignacio M. Estrada, 25, serving five years for assault with intent to murder from Bexar County, was recaptured near

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City Fathers Speed Plans For New Airport Building

nicipal airport.

Preliminary plans for the project Civil Aeronautics Administration, said City Manager H. W. Whitney, and the next major step will be the filing of a formal application for a Price Supports Federal grant of funds to help finance the construction. Required forms for the application have been obtained and commissioners grantproper agency.

Puckett and French of Big Spring parity. who assisted in preparing preliminary plans, will be retained as Rep. Harold D. Cooley (D-NC),

session, commissioners authorized gram if production controls are the city manager to purchase and linked with it. install two traffic signals, one at

request from a group of women vided the "growers will accept" representing churches of the city.

A delegation from the Colored area west of Trade street in the of scarcity. northwest part of the city. Comn that area.

Another delegation representing a pledged cooperation with local authorities in promoting strict law en-

City commissioners took action forcement in northwest Big Spring. [the city manager, city attorney Tuesday to speed plans for a new They discussed plans for curtail- and the chief of police to make a administration building at the Mu- ing public disturbances in that sec- detailed study of the problems tor, and commissioners instructed there.

termer in prison.

The state had accused her of fir-

VIENNA, Nov. 10. P-Austrian

police said today an Austrian who

western zone leaped to his death

The man identified as Fried-

Police said the man left his

Vienna Nov. 4 with a Soviet officer

and soldiers who told him they had

American authorities said earlier

Austrian Leaps

To His Death

army, also as a driver.

come to take him to work.

Preliminary plans for the project have already been approved by the Two Congressional Woman is Freed Leaders Back Farm Of Murder Charge

NASHVILLE, N. C., Nov. 10. (#) -The American farmer today had ed authority for the application to the assurance of two congressional be completed and forwarded to the leaders that farm prices still will be supported at 90 per cent of

House Agriculture Committee, said yesterday, with a handkerchief In other business at Tuesday's he is in favor of the support pro-

Joining Sen. Elmer Thomas (D- and 10 minutes of deliberation. the intersection of Third and Goliad Okla), who is in line for the Senstreets and the other at Third and ate Agriculture Committee chair- ing a bullet into the neck of her manship and who earlier approved husband, William Grace, during a Three delegations appeared be- the same support level, Cooley said: birthday party for her the night of

fore the commission to submit re- "I am definitely in favor of a 90 Aug. 19. quests. Commissioners voted to re-per cent support program" for the pair floors in the building at the basic commodities-cotton, tobac-West Side park after hearing a co, wheat, corn and peanuts-proproduction controls.

Sharply critical of Republican Civic League requested additional farm legislation passed by the last street lights, street maintenance Congress, Cooley said it provided work, and new fire plugs for an for "large payments during periods may have been implicated in the desertion of Soviet officers to the

"That's when it is needed least, last night from the third floor of missioners assured the group that because the law of supply and dethe Russian Kommandatura. steps would be taken to fulfill their mand will take care of you when requests as rapidly as possible. The you have a short supply. What the rich Boehm. 38, who had been emdelegation also asked the commissioners to urge the gas com- protect them against unforseen sit- for the Russians. Previously he had ployed for the past year as a driver pany to boost pressure on its lines uations which might result in a been employed by the American temporary surplus."

Society To Meet Here

Dr. Sam H. Parks, Dallas, is to be guest speaker at a meeting of an international military police pathe Permian Basin Dental Society trol on the scene when he leaped here Wednesday evening. reported to them the man was a

The meeting, a dinner affair, is Russian. slated for 6:30 o'clock at the Settles. A clinic will be held in connection with the parley and will deal with periodontia. Approximately 40 dentists in this area are expected to attend.

Ray Millands Adopt Five-Year-Old Girl

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 10 W-The Ray Millands played talent scouts for a year before they found what they were looking for-a five-yearold blue-eyed blonde they have named Victoria. They didn't want her for a screen

role but to play a prominent role in their family. Actor Milland disclosed Monday they have adopted

They have another child, Danny,

Jap Government Worker Wage Boost Is Recommended

TOKYO, Nov. 10. P-The Japanese temprary national personnel commission today handed to the cabinet its recommendation for a 75 per cent wage boost for govern-

ment workers. The cabinet took no immediate action. Most workers now get 3,700 ven a month.

The commission also suggested sizeable increase in allowances paid government workers according to the number of dependents in their families. The allowances would be added to the basic wage of 6,307 yen monthly.

Government workers, who demanded at a week-end meeting that the cabinet resign, are asking 7,300 yen a month.

Smith Postpones Journey To Berlin

MOSCOW. Nov. 10. 49 - United States Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith who planned to leave for Berlin today, postponed his flight because of bad weather.

The American envoy expects to leave with his wife as soon as a snow storm, now sweeping the Soviet capital, clears. He plans to be gone about a week and may visit

Sees Liberal Move

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 W-Rep. A. L. Miller (R-Neb) said Tuesday the Democratic election triumph probably means the "liberal Republican wing" will take over control of the party in the Senate and gain influence in the House.

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Damp Cold Prevails Over Most Of Nation

CHICAGO, Nov. 10. (#) - Rain, now and cool temperatures put a damp chill over an area from the Rockies to the Appalachian Moun-

Meanwhile, a small tropical hurricane moved up the Atlantic and threatened the North Carolina coast. Strongest winds were estimated at 75 miles an hour.

Rail Hearing Set

AUSTIN, Nov. 10. UP. The Railing operation in the Lopez field,

Cruiser Dayton Is Being Placed In 'Moth Balls'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. 49-The Navy is putting the 10,000-ton light cruiser Dayton in moth balls to save men and money for its stepped-up anti-submarine program.

The Dayton has just finished a complete overhauf at the Boston Navy yard, where it will be stored with other ships of the Atlantic Reserve Fleet, the Navy said Tues-

Commissioned in 1945, the Dayton served with the Third Fleet off NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 10. A Japan. The cruiser, which recently 12-man jury has freed Mrs. Edna returned from service in the Medit-Grace, 39-y e a r-old blonde, of erranean, normally carries a crew charges of murdering the husband was built by the New York Ship she married while he was a life Building Corp., Camden, N. J., with war bonds bought by the citizens of The defendant, attired in black, Dayton, Ohio.

The Navy explained that the vessat throughout the second day of architect and engineer for the proj- who likely will be chairman of the trial in criminal district court more men and money for the "intensified anti-submarine, carrier and destroyer training program." She fainted when the jury re-The 45,000-ton Battleship Iowa

turned its verdict after one hour was laid up Sept. 1, both to save men and funds and because the

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modern Navy's emphasis is away 11 carriers, three light carriers, se

en escort carriers, 10 heavy cruis-The Dayton is one of 15 light ers, six anti-aircraft cruisers, 147 cruisers in the Navy's active fleet. destroyers, 13 destroyer escorts and Other ships include one battleship, 80 submerines.



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road Commission has set for hearing Dec. 7 the application of the Superior Oil Co. for permission to carry on an experiment repressur-

record vote in polling 5,255 ballots in the Nov. 2 general election.

This is significant in that many things turn upon the vote polled, particularly that for governor, which happened to be 5.056. That alone would be a new record.

The vote is more significant, however, in the percentage of turnout. It indicates that Howard county people are steadily awakening to their responsibility in participating in elections. The records have been in that direction all year, for in practically every vote that has come along, including the first and second democratic primaries, the school trustee and the city elections, the poll list has hit new

Under such conditions decisions mean something. They may not necessarily be ery opportunity.

Howard county has tacked up a new decisive, although a large vote generally does establish a definite trend, but they do tell office holders and official boards more of what the people think.

Increasing population and a presiden-tial year no doubt have contributed to the greater interest in elections. Next year is an "off" year so far as primaries and general elections are concerned, but there will be city, school and possibly other matters up for consideration. We don't have an inkling of any bond proposals or other special issues which might arise, but arise they might.

The point is simply this-the obligations of voters go on year in and year out. There is no recess. Those who are alert will pay their poll taxes and will exercise their cherished right of franchise at ev-

Chest Heads Fcr Last Round Are You In The Fold?

There is a popular song of yesteryear- sons declining to give. "Heading for the Last Round Up"-which might keynote the clean-up drive of the Community Chest. That's what Chest officials are aiming toward in their efforts to gather in the remaining \$7,000 needed to reach the total objective of \$37,000.

Considering that there are yet hundreds and hundreds of people who ought to give to the Chest and who have not yet done so, the goal is not at all out of reach. It ought to be attained, and prompt-

This year there has been a phenomenal record on the part of those asked to work and those to give. Chest officials said they had not yet had a turn down on persons asked to take a responsible place in the canvass. Those who have worked report a negligible amount of per-

The weak points, as always, have been in the number contacted directly, and in the failure of many donors to grasp the fact that they are giving to six agencies in their single gift. One or two dollar contributions just won't get the job done for the simple reason that six agencies cutting in on those gifts don't get but a few cents each. In the vast majority of cases it's not that people aren't able to give a bit more, but that they have not

stopped to realise that this is the big push. It is to be prayed sincerely that those who have not yet given will do so at once; that they will do so thoughtfully; that they will do so because they believe in these welfare and character building agencies as investments in a better community. How about it: Have you given?

Nation Today - James Marlow

Social Security Expansion. Is A Presidential Promise

. WASHINGTON, W-PRESIDENT TRUman has promised a better Social Security program, covering more people and giving higher benefits.

It now covers about 30 million workers. He wants it widened to take in over 20 million more. To go into those parts which affect re-

tired workers and their dependents: Congress passed the Social Security Act in 1935 for this purpose:

To give workers some protection-in the form of insurance—when they become too old to work, and insurance for their denendents when they die.

THIS WAS NOT CHARITY. WORKERS and their employers have had to pay equally for this insurance through a social se-

The employe pays a yearly tax- of one per cent on his wages or salary but only up to the first \$8,000 he makes a year. And the employer pays a tax of one per cent on the wages or salaries his employes make but only up to the first \$3,000 for each of them.

This tax goes into a fund called the social security, old age and survivors insurance fund. Payments from it are running about \$466 million a year.

About 2.055,000 men, women and chil-

But not every worker is covered. Who are those 20 million unprotected people whom President Truman wants brought under the act?

They include farmers, farm workers, self-employed people, domestic servants and people working for non-profit organizations like the Red Cross.

WHO GETS THE INSURANCE AMONG the 30 million workers who are covered? Retired workers, men and women, who have reached 65: an additional monthly benefit to a retired worker's wife if she

is 65, and for his unmarried children

under 18. If the covered worker, under or over 65, dies, monthly benefits to to his widow, if she is over 65; his widow of any age if she has dependent children under 18; unmarried children under 18: his parents if they were chiefly dependent on him he left no widow or children.

What's the most insurance a 65-year-old worker can get if he retires right now? The maximum for him would be \$44.80 a month and then only if he has been paying his tax into the fund since 1947 and if his salary since 1937 has averaged at least

\$250 a month (3,000 a year). And the most his wife can get if she reaches 65 now, is half of the sum of re-

tired husband gets-or \$22.40. But-although the maximum pay to a retired worker now is \$44.80 a month, the average is only \$25. The minimum is \$10.

LAST SPRING PRESIDENT TRUMAN asked Congress-without result-to increase the maximum pay by 50 per cent. so the retired worker who'd be getting only \$44.80 would then receive \$87.20. If dren are receiving benefits now under the he dies his widow's share would be great-

> He probably will ask Congress to increase the present one per cent tax on employers and employes to one and a half per cent on each, starting maybe around July 1.

And, instead of taxing only the first \$3,000 of pay each year, the first \$4,800 probably would be taxed. At least that's what President Truman asked for before.

Notebook - Hal Boyle

If You Were Born Homely And Poor, Why Take Heart

NEW YORK W-IF YOU WERE BORN poor and homely, take heart, man. A hundred years from now the scholars may be turning handsprings over you.

At least the most exciting literary rediscoveries of recent years have dealt with two men of genius who were regarded by their contemporaries as uncouth in appearance-or downright ugly.

One was Abraham Lincoln. The opening of his long-sealed papers in 1947 still has historians astir. They expect them to throw new light on the civil war era.

A single letter by the gangling, awkward Lincoln, who learned to read and write by firelight and rose from the log cabin to the White House, sold at auction here last April for \$5,800. . .

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Equally as dramatic as the opening of the Lincoln papers was the assembling of a lost treasure trove of literary material surrounding Dr. Samuel Johnson. It is the outstanding literary event of 1948.

THE COLLECTION CLIMAXES A 22year search by Lt. Col. Ralph H. Isham, son of a New Jersey railroad financier. who drained his own personal fortune to

It consists of literally thousands of papers left at his death in 1795 by James Boswell, whose monumental study of Johnson is the best known biography in all literature. They were lost for more than a century in the rubbish of castles in Ireland and England.

Scholars expect them to give a complete new picture of this golden age of England, over whose literary life Johnson ruled with an fron tongue.

Johnson is only a dimly-remembered figure to most schoolboys. But to those who have taken the trouble to wade through Boswell's massive biography he is one of the most interesting men who ever lived. He was a kind of Noah Webster, Dorothy Parker, Alexander Wollcott and H. L. Mencken rolled into one. And something more, too. But except for Boswell, who trotted at his heels for 21 years noting down everything he said, Johnson would be known today only as a minor poet, dictionary marker and literary historian.

FOR FEW PEOPLE NOW BOTHER TO read what Johnson himself wrote. They read what Boswell says he said. Such as: "Patriotism is the last refuge of a

"Hell is payed with good intentions " "A man of genius has been seldom ruin"SOME CABINET REMODELING TOO, BOSS?"



Washington Merry-Go-Round — Drew Pearson

Truman's First Cabinet Meeting A Sober Back-To-Work Session

WASHINGTON - President Truman's first cabinet meeting efter the election was no backslapping affair. It was a sober. down-to-business, back - to - work session

Only humorous note came as the stragglers were filing in, when Vice President-Elect Alben Barkley told about an incident occurring at a Kentucky political rally. When the chairman announced there would be a twominute wait before going on the air, someone piped up: "I would like to take the two

Democratic Party. President Truman did virtually all the talking at the cabinet meeting and finished in less than 15 minutes. He asked his cabinet to go to work on a future program which would put campaign promises into action. He said

minutes to say a prayer for the

"I want you fellows to get your programs in shape for discussion mmediately, because we've got to present them to Congress when it reconvenes."

Significantly the President gave no hint of firing anyone from the cabinet. He talked about his long-range program as if everyone present would take part. Only Secretary of State Marshall, now in Paris, did not attend. The man with the least to say was Dewey's friend. Secretary of Defense Forrestal, who didn't let out a peep.

RUNS STATE DEPARTMENT Truman advisers were discussing changes in the State Department. Donald Dawson of the White House staff remarked that Averell Harriman had been suggested as Secretary of State. Remarked Clark Clifford: "One Union Pacific man in four years

is enough." (He referred to Undersecretary of State Bob Lovett who embarrassed Truman so frequently during the campaign. Lovett is a partner in Brown Brothers, Harriman and Co., while Ambassador Harriman owns a large

part of the Union Pacific.) HE BET ON TRUMAN One man who didn't go wrong on the election was Navy Chief Francisco Regacho, aide to Adm. Louis Denfeld. Regacho backed

with cash and won \$1,500. "I was in the Navy six years under the Republicans," explains Regacho, "and I couldn't get promoted beyond 1st class. But under the Democrats I got to be chief. Naturally I bet on my friends. Also I knew my boss, Admiral Denfeld, was for

PEARSON'S CAT Now that the election is over and we can worry about other things, I am reminded that this is National Cat Week, and that, thanks to my friend, Bascom Timmons, I am chairman of Na-

Truman.

tional Cat Week. Behind that shrewd political visage of his, Mr. Timmons has a tender heart and a fondness for cats. He promoted National Cat Week last year, and, withour consulting me in advance, got

me appointed chairman for 1948. Perhaps I should admit, however, that it was not so much Bascom, but my cat Cinder that got me into this. Cinder sits on my desk when I

am writing a column and acts as unofficial censor. As far as I know she cannot read, but she has uncanny instinct. For when I heave a brickbat in the direction of Bascom's boss, Jesse Jones, Cinder purys with pleasure. But If I want to start writing anvthing critical about her friend, Harry Truman, she stages a sitdown strike on the paper and won't move until I pry her loose. Cinder is pure black - hence her name. Actually Cinder belongs to my daughter. When she was a small kitten my daughter took such a fancy to her that she insisted on taking her away to school and kept her there for

a term. Later my daughter graduated to other things and has been kept busy with a husband and so I have inherited Cinder.

While I realize that some people don't like cats. I would like to call their attention to the fact that the No. 1 enemy of our grain crop is rats. If the rats in our farm areas were eliminated. enough grain could be saved to feed all the people who starve in

And in cities, the rats carry more disease and filth than most of us realize. So, even if you don't like cats, remember this week and all other weeksthat they are one of man's best friends in counteracting one of man's worst enemies.

CANADIAN AIR ARSENAL The joint chiefs of staff in cooperation with the British have decided to make Canada the arsenal of the British Air Forces. Factories will be set up in Canada shortly to turn out jet bombers and transports plus a special Arctic jet fighter.

American aircraft companies have agreed to provide their technical "know-how" and help supervise production. Britain's famous jet fighters will still be made in England though later

Hollywood — Bob Thomas

transferred in part to Canadian factories. As the first step in putting this plan into operation, Fairchild Aircraft will permit its noted transport, known as the workhorse of the airways, to be manufactured in Canada under a special licensing system. The U. S. Army and Air Forces

enthusiastically approve of the idea for two reasons: 1. It will disperse the highly vulnerable British aircraft industry; and 2, boost production of fighters and bombers in the Western Hemis-

The American embassy this week quashed a secret plan to bring Communtsts into the French government.

French Socialist leaders had quietly suggested the move as one way of stopping the Commumist-led coal strikes now threatening French recovery. But American Ambassador Jefferson Caffery got wind of the deal, went to see Foreign Minister Schuman and solemnly warned him every nickel in Marshall Plan help would be shut off if this happened

Schuman, who was against the idea anyway, agreed to talk to his colleagues. Using the threat of American disapproval as a weapon. Schuman succeeded in convincing French politicians to drop the whole idea - at least for the time being.

However, the American embassy fears an attempt to revive the plan later, especially if the Communists continue to order strikes in vital French industries. (Copyright 1948 by Bell Syndicate)

Being A Movie Star Isn't Job For Youth

HOLLYWOOD M-So you think that being a movie star is a young person's job?

Would it surprise you to learn that the average age of top male stars is 40 years? And for the women-32 years? Those are two of the startling

facts I have uncovered in a survey of the 100 top stars in U. S. First of all, we must under-

stand what a star is. Not every film personality is a star. The best way to judge is whether the person's name means anything at the box office. Does the person attract a large audience on the strength of his or her name Strangely, there are more

male stars than female. Thus it was harder for me to narrow down the men's list to 50 names. But I finally reached a count of 100 names, equally divided between the sexes, and the list contains every star who is really important in Hollywood. The matter of ages is a big-eye

opener. The male average of 40.7 and the female of 32.4 years may cause some controversy about whether the screen is giving youth sufficient opportunity. Of course, it can be argued that some of the younger players have not reached star status, and it takes time.

Oldest male star is Wallace Berry, 59, and youngest is Mickey Rooney, a mere stripling of 28. Marlene Dietrich, the world's most glamorous grandma, is the eldest of the ladies at 44. Film veteran Shirley Temple ranks youngest at 20.

Male stars have averaged 14.4 years in the movies, the women 11 years. It should be noted that some of them worked here several years before reaching stardom. The highs and lows:

Myrna Loy and Joan Crawford. 23 years apiece: Lizabeth Scott. 4; Wallace Beery, 35 years; Burt Lancaster, 3.

The survey may help to explode notions about the multiple marriages of stars.

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

EUPHEMISM (u fe-miz'm) NOUN

A PLEASING EXPRESSION USED IN PLACE OF ONE WHICH IS PLAINER OR MORE ACCURATE BUT WHICH MIGHT BE OFFENSIVE



Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Blizzard Of '33 Was Worst In Modern Annals Of Area

seem colder than they really are, and ed for the zero mark. each cold snap somehow draws compatison with those that have gone before. Anytime the mercury flirts with zero, those with short memories are always pegging it as the worst yet.

Having arrived on the scene two or three generations after the Indians were induced to move on, I can't rightly single out the "coidest" snap this section ever had, but according to weather bureau records the worst one in modern annals topped it. and if so the old imers are welcome to it. That was the time that Uncle John Wolcott used to recall how herds froze to death standing up that similar eatastrophe although in lesser proportions. In both instances cattle were weakened and ill-prepared for such treatment at the hands of the elements

The winter of 1932-33 found them better prepared. Crop conditions had been spasmodic, but the record carry-over of underground seasoning, plus a timely summer shower, had yielded a bumper feed crop and reasonably fair pasture. It is a good thing

ter had been mile Several alarms of somehow they riz-led. Nobody was especially aroused when the forecasters said another one was on the way. A day after it was due it would not have been uncon-

area was in for premature spring. with paralyzing effect. The mercury shriv- for February. They had all the cold they elled. With unbelievable rapidity temper- wanted for awhile.-JOE PICKLE

First breaths from the north always atures dropped below freezing and head

At first snow flurries came. When it got too cold to snow, ball sleet peppered over the area. Still the wind blew. Auto-

mobiles stalled. Radiators froze before they could be drained. Other cars, protected by anti-freeze, began to suffer cracked blocks.

Activities were called off and business came to a virtual standstill. Occasionally scmeone tried to walk over the Gregg street viaduct and barely lived to tell occured 15 years ago. That blizzard back about it. Those who plodded through the in '98, or whenever it was, may have mess found that the key wind cut through like a knife. Ears hurt as though someone were mashing them before turning cattle froze by the thousands. The late numb Eyeballs ached as though they were being pulled from the sockets. Feet, felt like jagged stumps. Trees, like weird year. The drouth of 1917-18 produced a skeletons, stiffly cracked. The few cars. winter-proofed sufficiently to get about,

literally crawled. In homes and businesses, people huddled about gas space heaters. At bedtime every piece of cover in the house was prossed into service, and cries for quil's and blankets came from the hard pressed

welfare agencies. Not unitil the bureau had registered a reading of seven degrees below zero did the spell begin to moderate, and even Coming into February of 1933 the win- then it was not an overnight process. As the mercury got back within a few de-"blue northers had been sounded but grees of freezing, it seemed warm by

comparison When spring finally came, hundreds of trees and shrubs that had been around for years were no longer in the land of livfortable in shirtsleeves. Right up until irg. Thus the population drank in the time the cold wave hit it seemed like the s'eadily warming sun. When, on July 14, of the sane year, the thermometer Then, about midnight, a gale roared in climbed to 111 degrees, nobody wished

Affairs Of The World — DeWitt MacKenzie

Oppressed Peoples Will Revolt Against Dictators

SOVIET FOREIGN MINISTER MOLOtov, in opening the Moscow ceremonies marking the 31st anniversary of the Bolshevist revolution, declared the defeat of Thomas E. Dewey in the presidential election "shows that the great majority of Americans are against a policy of aggres-

Molotov is dead right in thinking the great majority of Americans don't want war. But he is wrong in drawing this conclusion from Governor Dewey's defeat since the latter persistently campaigned

for peace. Americans want peace, and the thing that gripes us most is that the Communists won't let us have it. Sure, we are arming; we are bolstering our fighting forces; we are helping non-Communist Europe get on its feet economically and militarily, and we are considering a military alliance with Canada and countries of

But all this is in the interest of defense Were the Russians so naive as to think we would sit twiddling our thumbs and let the Red steamroller run over us?

Yes, the American people want peace. I believe that the average Russian also wants peace. But the average Russian isn't a Communist. He is one of the scores of millions who are ruled by a small minority of Bolshevists who dominate by force and the terrorism of secret police.

Thus the problem is how to release the tatorship which has spread itself by strongarm methods over many countries. The way things look now the solution is to continue the erection of harriers of military preparedness and so hold the Red advance until the peoples already under its domination are able to deal with the

menace in their own way. There is nothing more certain than that the oppressed peoples will revolt against totalitarianism in due course. '

Matter Of Fact — Joseph And Stewart Alsop

Truman To Stand Or Fall By Men He Picks As Aides

WASHINGTON-Some points about the second Truman administration are clear already. For example, the President means to have a second New Deal if he can. But government is people, as some sage has remarked. In his second term, Truman will really stand or fall by the men he hires as his subordinates.

Very roughly speaking, this vital problem of the personnel of the new Administration may be divided into two parts, foreign and domestic. The foreign part is the more important, for the peculiar reason that the campaign tensions poisoned the relations between the President and the ablest men on his present foreign and defense team. The White House currently is a constant source of rumors that the days of Under Secretary of State Robert A. Lovett are numbered. In a lesser degree, the same hints are given about Secretary of Defense James V. Forrestal. And even Secretary of State George C. Marshall's standing is being openly called into question.

The men disseminating these rumors are, of course, such White House advisers as David K. Niles, who have fought the Marshall-Lovett-Forrestal policies, on Palestine particularly. The sources of the rumors are suspect. Yet the peculiarly well-integrated committee of brilliant men who have directed our foreign and defense affairs is none the less about to be dissolved. Forrestal may stay on for a transitional period, although he desires to leave. But Lovett has long intended to get out on January 20, whatever the President may wish, and the same apparently applies to Secretary Marshall. Thus replacements must be found, at least for Lovett and Marshall, and perhaps for Forrestal

For the State Department, Chief Justice Vinson, Averell Harriman, Dean G. Adnerson, Will Clayton and Sumner Welles (whom the Zionists are pressing) are the names most often mentioned. The insiders are betting on Vinson if he will consent to leave the Supreme Court. For the Defense Department, a long list os offered-former Secretary of War Harry Woodring: Woodring's bitter enemy, former assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson, who was Democratic fund-raiser in this campaign: Secretaries of War, Navy and Air Royall, Sullivan and Symington, who are all active candidates; and the President's crony, the lame duck Governor of Washington, Mon C. Wallgren. The insiders seem to have no choice

among these alternatives. . The reported candidates for the State Department are all conspicuously able

men, but at least two thirds of the names on the Defense Department list are downright hair-raising. This in turn suggests the nature of the biggest danger now

ahead. -Human mediocrity has been spreading over the Administration like a rather nasty fungus disease over infected skin, ever since the original Truman cabinet began to disintegrate. The question is whether mediocrity is now to be promoted to rule over the really crucial fields of policy-making. And even although the President names a Vinson, Harriman or an Acheson to the State Department, the choice will not counter-balance the anpointment of a Woodring or a Wallgren

to the Defense Department. In the field of domestic administration. the problem is approximately the same, although complicated by a political factor. The complication is that in the domestic field, none of the President's subordinates had the slightest excuse for sitting on their hands throughout the campaign. Several of them, led by the President's special crony, Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder, nevertheless held themselves rather glaringly aloof from all the awful hurly-burly. Their line was that they would write checks but would not make speeches.

The complication is important, because the hand-sitters, by an understandable coincidence, also comprise most of the Truman subordinates who have consistently opposed the Left-wing policies on which the President won the election. But the fact remains that when the President returned to Washington in triumph, Secretary Snyder was triumphing right next to him in the receiving line. The President's nature is to keep by him these men who are personally close, while he gladly lets such men as Lovett go. Thus the betting is that the political Laodiceans will stay on if Truman likes them, unless they prefer such prosperous private employment as the Bank of America position which Snyder would have taken

if the election had gone the other way. There are those in the White House who strongly oppose this tendency, urging that if the Presidents wants a second New Deal, he had better hire some New Dealers. For this reason men like Wilson Wyatt and Paul Porter will no doubt be brought in for such special jobs as housing and standby price control. But here again, the betting is that the general, basic character of the Administration will be unchanged.

Spoudazio Fora Federation Day Coffee Is Given Tuesday Morning

Members of the Spoudazio Fora white linen cloth. The centerpiece R. R. McEwen, Jr., Mrs. Harold bonored the members of the Junof the table was comprised of two Talbot, Mrs. S. Marie Haynes for Woman's Forum and the Mod-silver shells containing large artist church Tuesday morning. Grover Blissard served as the re-

Woman's Forum at a Federa rangements of yellow and bronze Smith, Mrs. Escol Compton. m Day coffee in the First Bap chrysanthemums, All table appoint. Mrs. Ocie D. McDonald, Mrs. R. ments were of silver and varied C. Thomas, Mrs. Clyde Johnston. Mrs. Joe Williamson and Mrs. arrangements of chrysanthemums Mrs. Howard Salisbury, Mrs. Joe completed the decorations.

Mrs. George Vineyard, president, Eubanks, Mrs. Charles Koberg. Blissard, Mrs. P. N. Scherer, Mrs. poured from the silver coffse Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. G. W. Bill Davis and Mrs. M. J. Chisservice, which was placed on a Chowns, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Mrs. holm.

Williamson, Mrs. Adrian Vaughan, Those attending were Mrs. Bob Mrs. G. H. Vineyard, Mrs. Grover

Mrs. D. T. Evans To Attend United Council Of Church Women's Meeting Mrs. D. T. Evans left this morn- en who are on the World Council | Dr. Howard Thurman, co-pastor

in Amberst, Mass.: Chicago, Ill.; St. Louis, Mo.; and Wichita, Kan-"The Church Woman."

Henry R. Luce, editor of Time and Life magazines will be the ports on the Amsterdam conference will be given by Methodist Bishop G. Bromley Oxman and Parent-Teacher association Tues- Refreshments were served to Mrs. J. D. Bragg, National Presiday. dent of the Methodist Woman's Soclety of Christian Service. Other speakers will include the only wom-

Women and girls say 'thanks' for 2-way help

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YOUR LUNCH TOMORROW!

Thursday, November 11th

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Mashed Potatoes-Fresh Stringed Beans

Hot Rolls and Corns Muffins

Settles · Coffee Shop

Refreshment for All

ing for Milwaukee, Wis., where she of Churches planning board, Mrs. of the church of fellowship for all will attend the Fourth Bi-Annaul tional President of the Presbyter. Rosa Page Welch will direct the Assembly of the United Council of jan Women; and Mrs. L. F. Swain, conference music. Church Women on November 14-18. of New York City, a member of Mrs. Harper Sibley of New York sion Society.

On her return trip she will visit the American Baptist Foreign Mis- City, is president of the confer-

sas; with friends and relatives. Mrs. George O'Brien Is Father's the national assembly's publication Night Speaker At East Ward School

principal speaker at a banquet to "The Influence of the Home on school. be held during the conference. he the Child" at the special Father's The fifth grade class won the night meeting of the East Ward room count prize.

Mrs. O'Brien emphasized "That Cummings, Mrs. C. C. Coffee, Mrs. home and should take his rightful Oma McClanahan, Mrs. H. F. Merplace as such and not leave the rell, Jr., Mrs. M. B. Beam, Mrs. responsibility of rearing the child L. P. Boren, Mrs. J. D. Cauble, to the mother." She closed with the Mrs. A. M. SeSssions, Mrs. Orval

grade poetry contest winner gave a reading "Little Orphan Annie."

Mrs. A. C. Kloven, Mrs. Miller Russell, Mrs. J. E. Fortenberry.

Mrs. B. E. Jones, Mrs. Maybell nounced the net proceeds from the Fun Carnival, Nov. 5 to be \$365.46.

Mrs. Alton Rogers, treasurer an Tidwell. Mrs. C. W. Mahoney, membership

Edythe Wright, Elfa Schrank, Neal

quotation, "The fear of the Lord is Russell, Mrs. Henry Fehler, Mrs. the beginning of Wisdom."

Mrs. Thelma Smedley's fifth Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. Lula Vaughan. grade presented a playlet entitled, Mrs. Otis Gossett, Mrs. M. C. Mc-"Our American Music," at which Elreath, Mrs. C. W. Williams, Mrs. time, songs of American origin were C. W. Mahoney, Mrs. J. D. Jenkins. presented, Alta Lea Mosley, fourth Mrs. A. C. Kloven, Mrs. Miller Mrs. B. E. Jones, Mrs. Maybell

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thomas, Mr. Mrs Kelly Brown, Mr. and Joe Thurman, Mr. and Mrs chairman, reported that there were H. A. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Jewel 125 paid memberships, making it Daughtrey, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. McClanahan, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Burks, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Truett Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. H H. Mc-Clanahan.

Meeting Scheduled

Mrs. H. H. Stephens has announced that the College Heights

Parent-Teacher Association will

School at 3 p. m.

School at 3 p. m.

Mrs. Blant Burford of Dallas,

1948 HYPERION CLUB meets in the home
of Mrs. Lloyd Wasson, 533 Hillside at
who is state president of the Fed-Mrs. H. H. Stephens has anmeet at the school for an executive session at 3:30 p. m. Immediately following the business and program social will be held.

Judge Walton Morrison Is Guest Speaker For North Ward P.-T. A.

Judge Walton Morrison was the elected as the unit delegate to the guest speaker when the North state P-TA convention in El Paso Ward P-TA held a regular meeting on November 17, 18 and 19. Mrs. at the school Tuesday.

L. B. Mo
Taking as his subject, "The delegate.

Home-A Pattern For Building Second grade students won the Sound Character," Judge Morrison room count of the afternoon. emphasized the fact that he be- Those present were: Mrs. Wallieved that this topic was the most ter Rueckart, Mrs. Jeff Grant, vital one which the unit had in- Mrs. J. E. Murphy, Mrs. Annie up in a good home."

sented a musical program.

in charge of the business session. Wilson, Mrs. Bill Grady, Ann when Mrs. C. C. Hendricks was White and Mary Ella Bigony.

L. B. Moss will be the alternate

cluded in its study for the year. He Cannon, J. T. Johnson, Mrs. B. M. stated that "It is the heritage of Kirby, Mrs. Alvin Vieregge, Mrs. every American child to be brought R. D. Salle, Mrs. O. C. Lewis, Mrs. Melvin Choate, Mrs. Rowe Carter, Judge Morrison was introduced Mrs. A. L. Cooper, Mrs. J. A. Horby Mrs. C. W. Bell, unit program ton, Mrs. E. E. Musick, Mrs. Floyd White, Mrs. Clarence Suggs, Mrs. After the meeting opened with Truitt, Thomas, Mrs. Steve Corthe group singing "Home On The coran, Mrs. Noble Kennemur, Mrs. Range " Mrs. L. B. Moss gave a R. B. Fryar, Mrs. C. L. Guess, Mrs. levotional entitled "Giving Thanks. Lela Mae Baird, Mrs. Jess Slaugh-Sixtn grade students under the di- ter, Mrs. R. J. Kelley, Pauline Morrection of Velma Griese, elemen- ris, Mrs. Sue Nielson, Mrs. Frank tary school music director, pre- Wilson, Mrs. B. F. Logan, Mrs. W. R. Griffis, Mrs. L. B. Moss, Mrs. Mrs. Earl Hollis, president, was C. C. Hendricks, Mrs. Silas W.

Rev. J. Kelsey Is Guest Speaker For Ackerly Parents And Teachers

ACKERLY, Nov. 10 (Spl) -The | M . S. Read and Mrs. Jake Har-Mrs. George O'Brien discussed the largest in the history of the Rev. J. Kelsey served as guest ry, were elected to attend the state speaker at the meeting of the local Paso. Nov. 16-18. Parent-Teacher association at the school Thursday afternoon. He spoke on the subject, "Value of chase covering for the lunch room Christianity in the Home."

Mrs. Norman Wallace presided during the business session, Mrs. Shelby Read reported \$649.02 colected at the Halloween carnival and she announced that stoves for the Home Economics room had been purchased.

Mrs. Wallace and two delegates.

Wednesday
ROUNDELAY DANCE CLUB will meet
with Mrs. O. R. James, 1003 Nelan
at 8 p. m.
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHOIR will meet at meet at the church at 7:30 p. m.
Thursday
EAST WARD P-TA will meet at the school at 3 p. m.

XYZ CLUB meets in the Douglass dining room at 7 p. m.

ALPHA CHI CHAPTER of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha will meet in Settles hete at 7:30 p. m.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS meet in the WOW

The Pecos Music club entertained Jane Hamilton of Big Spring; "Spirit Flower" by Campbell-Tipmembers of the ninth district of ton, with Mrs. Fred Williams as soprano accompanied by Glenn F.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS meet in the WOW

at the twelfth annual convention Davis of Alpine and a special preshall at 2:30 p. m. COLLEGE HEIGHTS P-TA meets in the at the Community Center in Pecos entation by the guest artists of the school at 3:30 p. m. will, meet at the Sa'urday, Nov. 6.

KIWANI QUEENS will meet in the home of Mrs. Merie Stewart, 1108 Wood, at noon with Mrs. L. E. Rutchins as co-hostess.

MODERN BRIDGE CLUB will meet

310 Virginia.

Friday

FIRST METHODIST COUPLES CLASS social will be held in the church at 7:30 p. m.

ART STUDY CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. R. L. Coffee, 700 East 17th. woodman circle will meet wow Hall at 7:30 p. m.

Double Deck Club Who Sit and Wait Meets In Forsan

Club at a meeting held Tuesday Malvin Peters; second high to Mrs. Ike McGann; and Mrs. J. D. Leonard, a guest, bingoed. It was announced that Mrs. Ike McGann will be hostess to the November 23rd meeting.

Those present were: Mrs. Fred Thompson, Mrs. Malvin Peters, Mrs. C. C. Wilson, Mrs. C. C. Wiliamson, Mrs. Earl Reynolds and Ms. Ike McGann. Two guests, Mrs. Dub Harkrider and Mrs. Leonard

Modern Woman's Forum Meets In Koberg Home

Members of the Modern Woman's Forum met in the home of Mrs. Charles Koberg for a program meeting. The meeting was not held on the regular date due to a conflict with the Council of Church Women's observance World Community Day.

After roll call was answered with new drugs and treatments, Mrs. G. W. Chowns served as program leader. She gave a paper entitled "The Club's Interest In Its Home Town." Mrs. Bernard Lamun gave suggestions for community cooperation.

Those present were: Mrs. Harwood Keith, Mrs. Bob Eubank, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. R. E. Lee Mrs. W. F. Cook, Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Mrs. G. W. Chowns, Mrs. H M. Rowe, Mrs. Charles Koberg. Mrs. Wade, and Mrs. J. P. Dodge.

Mrs. G. W. Dabney Is Circle Hostess

Mrs. G. W. Dabney entertained members of the Mary Circle of the First Christian Woman's Council at a mission study on the "Second Missionary Journey of Paul," led by Mrs. J. D. Benson Monday aft-

A box of clothing was packed for the children of the Juliette Fow ler orphan home in Dallas.

Those attending were Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. George Hall, Mrs.
A. C. Savage, Mrs. J. G. Coldiron, Mrs. R. J. Michael, Mrs. D. J. Holmes, Mrs. L. M. Brooks, Mrs. Benson and the hostess, Mrs Dab-

Parent-Teacher convention in El

and buy a water heater for the dressing room in the gymnasium. Mrs. Shorty White's class won he room count.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Maude Hicks, Kenneth J. Baggett. Mrs. Shorty White, Mrs. Bob Merrick, Mayme Clanton, Mrs. Otis McBride, Mrs. Floyd Jones, Mrs Mrs. Dorothy Preston, Mrs. Tommy Horton, Mrs. Norman Wallace. Mrs. Edwin Hall, Mrs. W. M. Dosier, Mrs. Dick Simpson, Mrs. Buster Cauble, Mrs. A. J. Lewis, Mrs G. Read and guest, the Rev.

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High School P-TA Sponsor Film



IN TEXAN SHOW-Allene Roberts is the young star of the picture "Michael O'Halloran," an adaptation of a Gene Stratton Porter story which is to be given special showings at the Texan

Sub Debs Meet In Currie Home

Sub Debs met in the home of Ann Currie to make plans for a Thanksgiving dance. Plans were also made for a rummage sale to be held Saturday. Members voted to bring a can of food to each meet-Joe Poston, Mrs. E. K. Curtis. ing until Christmas. At that time, they will buy a turkey and present a food basket to a needy family. Refreshments were served to Jean Pearce. Betty Lou Hewett. Rose Nell Parks, Sue Wasson, June

HIGHTY FAST RELIEF h.

the church at 7:30 p. m. FIRST MAPTIST CHOIR meets at the church at 8:30 p. m. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH CHOIR will meet at the meet at the church at 8:30 p. m. **Annual Ninth District Convention**

erated Music clubs, was named honor guest at the luncehon in the banquet room of the Burford hotel. Mrs. H. G. Keaton, president of the local Music club, gave the re-

sponse to the welcome address and Mrs. C. C. Jones served as the official delegate from the Big Spring During the business session. Mrs.

C. W. Norman was elected district parliamentarian.

The Fine Arts program presented in the city auditorium at 4 p. m. included the following program. "Scherzo in C Sharp minor" by Chopin, played by Dorothy Billingsley of Monahans; "Duo-Rhap sody" by Demorest, presented by Mrs. C. C. Wilson of Forsan, was Billy Jean O'Neal and Mrs. Champ costess to the Double Deck Bridge Rainwater of Big Spring; "It Was A Lover and His Lass" by Walafternoon. High score went to Mrs. thew, given by Mrs. Gene Rumbaugh and Mrs. E. A. Herroun of Odessa; Violin solo, presented by Mrs. Merle Hancock and accompanied by Mary Kent of Monahans: "Seguidilla" by Albenitz, with Louise Johnson: "fl est doux il est bon" by Massanet, sung by Mary

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S YESETABL

lew Look Fading, 3lim Silhouette

cording to fall fashion trends noticed in the second annual fash. The new look seems to be noticed in the second annual fash-on fair at New York.

Now Reappearing

Now more than ever women are trying frantically to take off the extra bulges. In recent months many weight-

In recent months many weightreducing preparations have appeared on the market, some of
them based on "the diet and vitamin plan," which means cut down
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theatre Thursday and Friday. The program is under auspices of the High School Parent-Teacher association, and funds will help pay for a public address system at the gymnasium.

All proceeds from a special motion picture to be screened under auspices of the High School Parent-Teacher association will go toward payment of a public address system installed in the high school

The benefit movie is to be shown at the Texas theatre Thursday ad Friday, with continuous showing from 1 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. Through cooperation of the R&F

theatres, arrangements have been made for the film, "Michael O'Halloran," based on a popular Gene Stratton Porter story. It tells of a young girl's triumph over an infirmity, through the help of a young newsboy friend, and of the redemp tion of the girl's mother.

Principals in the cast include Scotty Beckett, Allene Roberts, Isabel Jewell, Tommy Cook, Charles Arnt, Johnathan Hale, Gladys Blake and Roy Gordon.

Business Women To Have Bazaar

Business and Professional Womer's Club members will sponsor a bazaar to be held in the Crawford Hotel Ball Room on Wednesday, November 17, at 4 p. m. A number of Christman gifts made by the members will be on sale. Also on sale, will be home made cakes, ples and home canned goods. The bazaar will be open to the

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1-UH-THINK IT'S FLAT. "NO, AND IM NOT SORRY - NOR SURPRISED, WHEN I NOTICED THE MARROW SPACE BETWEEN YOUR EYES AND YOUR CRANIAL SLANT I KNOW OUR DOUGH WAS SAFE, AND DON'T BOTHER STICKING AROUND FOR THE BIG, SUPER JACKPOT QUESTION. YOU WOULDN'T HAVE A CHINAMAN'S CHANCE. OKAY, JOE, LET'S HAVE ANOTHER INTELLECTUAL GIANT BEFORE WE HAVE TO UNLOAD OUR TIRE SOME, IRRITATING COMMERCIAL 0 THE MASTER OF CEREMONIES WHO HAS JUST RESIGNED

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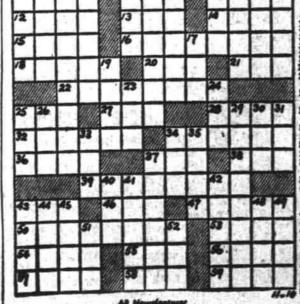
"Why can't we give the Russians a taste of their own medicine and establish a lot of capitalists in Russia? . . ."

Crossword Puzzle

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curve Paddle Native metal Wading bird

Horse The upper Watch cle Native of Latvia 3. Moving with light quick steps DOWN Southwest 4. Odor 6. Street rallways:



Asks For Lowering Of U. S. Standards For Grain Storage

WASHINGTON, Nev. 10 W-An emergency lowering of government standards for storage bins in which corn and other crops may be placed under the farm price support program was urged Tuesday by Sen. Capehart (R-Ind.)

He told a reporter he would ask the Commodity Credit Corp. to permit farmers to store corn, wheat and other grains "in improvised cribs, barns and other buildings" so that they may obtain loans.

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Baylor Favored Over Tulane,

If comparative scores mean anything, Southern Methodist, Rice and the strongest teams in the confer-Texas should win the Southwest ence. Coahoma is new to the far among the comparative scores. Here are the games:

at Fayetteville. Southern Methodist ty with yards to spare. beat Texas, Texas A&M and Rice. Arkansas lost to Texas and Rice Arkansas lost to Texas and Rice and beat A&M. Of course, Southern Methodist almost lost to A&M while Methodist almost lost to A&M while arkansas beat the Aggles 28-6.
Texas vs. Texas Christian at Fort Arkansas beat the Aggles 28-6. Worth. Texas beat Baylor and Arkansas, Texas Christian lost to

Baylor and Arkansas. Rice vs. Texas A&M at College Station. Rice beat Arkansas and lost to Texas and Southern Meth-Southern Methodist. A&M almost beat Southern Methodist, however, while Rice lost to SMU 33-7.

The only clear claim to favor-Christian. In the cases of SMU-Arkansas and Rice-A&M, the issues are somewhat clouded.

reason is that the boys are through and untied Tarheels. playing for fun. It's serious busi- Hoitsma's remarkable eatch down" the next week.

doesn't concern conference play: touchdown. Santa Clara beat Oklahoma 20-17.

game between Baylor and Tulane run, intercepted a pass in addition at New Orleans-not that it is re- to his remarkable catch and re- he does it barefooted. lated to any of the foregoing but covered two fumbles." because if it follows the "form" of most of the games this season mond News-Leader, asserted "I've Riser issued the call for football lor. You see, Baylor was tied 7-7

Locals Tangle With Abilene

school B foot all team to San An-

The Shorthorns won their last club, 13-12, in a game unreeled here last Saturday night. Carol Cannon, Billy Tubbs and Robert Cobb all had a big hand in the victory.

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FRIDAY NIGHT

Bulldogs Host Bronte Eleven

COAHOMA, Nov. 10-Ed Robertson's Coahoma Bulldogs entertain the Bronte Longhorns in an important District 9B football game here Friday night.

Bronte has long fielded one of

Conference football games of the league, having played six-man week. That is, if you don't look too ball last season, but boasts one of the better records among smaller teams in this part of the country. In their last start, the Coahom-Southern Methodist vs. Arkansas ans blasted Tuscola of Taylor coun-

NEW YORK, Nov. 10. CM-Lou odist. A&M lost to Arkensas and Hoitsma, William and Mary end, pulled a Bill Swiacki catch against ment last time out gives them North Carolina last Saturday. This feet brought him today the honor itism goes to Texas over Texas of being named the lineman of the week in the Associated Press poll.

Football fans will remember it of further injuries. Many more mis-And after all this is digested, was Swiacki's great catch a year the reader should just throw it out ago that brought Columbia startling the window. At this stage of the upset triumph over Army, Hoit-Southwest Conference race, there is sma's feat gave the underdog Wilno way to gauge the relative liam and Mary team a surprise 7-7 strength of the teams. The main tie with the previously unbeaten

ness now. Each team has another came in the second period. Tommy one it wants most to beat. The team Korczowski got off a long pass to-gets "up" for that game but is ward Hoitsma in the end zone. Two one it wants most to beat. The team Korczowski got off a long pass to-North Carolina players were guard-The most puzzling feature of the ing Holtsma, but somehow he leapcampaign is this situation-and it ed up and snared the ball for a

Hugh Fullerton, Jr., Associated Oklahoma beat Missouri 41-7, Mis- Press sports writer who covered skin distances of 70 and 80 yards. souri beat Southern Methodist 20- the game, said Hoitsma "was mak-14, and Southern Methodist tram- ing tackles all over the field. He pulled down Justice (Charley Jus-Which brings up next Saturday's tice, N. C. back) on his long

> Laurence Leonard, of the Richbig victory for Bay- never seen better end play." Hoitsma's performance overshad-

by Mississippi State and Tulane owed the play of his teammate, center Tommy Thompson, and that of should qualify Baylor as the favor-Paul Kelly, Penn State guard.

Three weeks a were playing Sary Kelly, an Erie, Pa. youth, was the

fifth man in the Penn backfield as Penn State toppled Pennsylvania from the select group of unbeaten, untied elevens. In the second period, for instance, he broke up a enn threat by dumping Penn backs for losses on three successive plays.

Thompson's play brought this comment from Chauncey Durden of Graves take their Big Spring high the Richmond Times-Dispatch: "You'll have to go all the way back gelo Saturday to play that school's to 'Alex' Wojciechowicz to find a kittens in a contest starting at better linebacker than Thompson was against North Carolina." Smith Barrier, of the Greensboro (NC) start, trimming a good Lamesa Dailey News, declared Thompson was "The guy who stopped North Carolina's offense cold."

GET PEP... Petrovich Top Do you want to feel young again? Why feel old at 40, 60 or pouthful pleasures again. If have slowed deven your vim and ask stimulating tablets, Many men s remarkable reachs with this rovich, big hard-charging University

AUSTIN, Nov. 10. (#-George Petrovich, big hard-charging University of Texas Tackle, received top Southwest Conference lineman-ofthe-week honors in the Austin American-Statesman's weekly poll.

Petrovich rose to great defensive heights against the Baylor Bears last Saturday, playing a key role in stopping two Baylor drives inside the Longhorn 10-yard line. He turned in an equally steady performance on defense.

Close behind the Texas lineman n the scrap for recognition from the sports publicity directors of the test, were Andy Hillhouse, Texas Rusher HULL secen conference schools, whose A&M end, and Bill Stancil, Arkansas tackle.

Hillhouse caught a touchdown pass, totaled 50 yards on aerials, and was a rock on defense against

Southern Methodist. Stancil made tackle after tackle for the Hogs, and was brilliant despite the fact he was on the losing

Pioneer Abilene Landowner Found

side against Rice.

LUBBOCK, Nov. 10. W - A pioneer Abilene landowner reported missing for more than six hours in a desolate ranch country was found last night on a highway near Crosbyton.

At least three planes as well as a large party of men on foot and in cars had taken part in the search for Morgan Jones, about 70. He was found at 6:30 o'clock last night apparently well despite the cold and

a brisk wind. Jones and his son, Roland, had been making an inspection of the elder man's sprawling Half Circle "S" ranch southeast of Crosbyton. About noon Jones left his son to

Enemy Pointing For Longhorns

If the Big Spring high school football Steers are to win another game this season, it may be this weekend-but all odds point the

other way.

Friday night the Longhorns invade Midland for their fourth of six District 3AA games. After Midland comes Abilene and Sweetwadecided underdogs in both of those

Both Abilene and Sweetwater hurdied Midland, which showed the Canines can be had. However, Barnes Milam's troops are as tough as the proverbial boot. They chilled San Angelo by a touchdown the week before the Bobcats invaded Big Spring and made off with a

13-0 victory. The Dogs have had two weeks to prepare for the Big Spring outing and, no doubt, are still smarting from that 20-0 defeat handed them by the Longhorns here a year ago. Big Spring won't be in top shape for the struggle-as a matter of fact, the Steers have been handicapped by injuries since the start of the season. But the presence of Arless Davis in the backfield and a line that showed much improvesome chance against the Bulldogs. The Bovines have been brushing up on their plays and their pass work in drills this week. Coach Mule Stockton can't work his boys

too hard because of the possibility

haps and the lads would have to

start playing six-man ball. Schoolboy Adds Yards To Kicks

RODESA, La., Nov. 10. 49-Bay Worsham, who plays football with Rodessa High chool, kicks the pig- over Los Angeles last week. That's phenomenal punting and

would be even for a collegian. But the most unusual feature about Worsham's booting is that

Last September when Coach Pat had discovered that he could 15 yards on his kick without the

Three weeks ago the Red Bulls were playing Sarepta, La., in a conference game and were facing stiff opposition. Riser, recalling what Worsham had told him, sent the boy in to kick. Off came the shoe and into the game went Worsham. He booted the ball 83 yards. He was called upon again to kick and got off a 70-yard effort. The game ended tied 6-6.

The next week, the Red Bulls played Catholic High School of Texarkans, Ark., and again Worsham did the kicking. Last Friday night, as Rodessa

played St. John's High at the Louisiana State Fair in Shreveport, Worsham bucked a heavy wind and still averaged 40 yards. The youngster, a sophomore with

two more seasons of eligibility left,

McEwen Motor, McDonald Mo-

Long of McDonald was tops in scoring with an aggregate of 481. MCEWEN MOTOR CO.

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search for a can to catch gas leaking from the weapons carrier they
were using. He did not return.

The laterial times albinos or coal black. Baby tional military perpetual challenge trophy was won by Mexican Army main blind for about five weeks.

posed for this picture to illustrate a nightmare he had after returing empty-handed from a moose-hunting expedition. The stuffed moose-head in the driver's seat was bagged by another hunted.

With TOMMY HART

Buildogs were ambushed without their ace back, Dunny Goode. The Longhorns might have beaten Barnes Milam's gang with Goode in the saddle but the contest would undoubtedly have been a lot closer.

This weekend, the Steers take on Midland in Midland. They'll be

Big Spring's R. E. (Peppy) Blount, who is playing more than ever did for the University of Texas rootball Longhorns, may have to yield the spotlight to Doak Walker of SMU as the Southwest Conference's "cover boy" but Pep still rates more publicity than any other member of the U of T team.

The San Antonia Express used nearly one fourth of one of its sports pages last Sunday to, picture Blount. This is Peppy's last year of eligibility at the Austin school. He

and "pitcher," Bobby Layne, is with the Chibruins, of course. Texans are still earning their keep in pro football. Layne isn't get-TEXANS DOING A'LRIGHT IN PROFESSIONAL BALL

Four Texans-Jack Sanders, Pete Layden, Jack Russell and Bruce Afford-helped mightily in the New York (football) Yankees' victory

Still another ex-Southwest Conference star, Ray Mallouf (of SMU) is earning raves as a member of the Chicago Cardinals. Wray's Column Cosden golf tournament at the Big the St. Louis Post-Dispatch had this to say of Mallouf recently: "... There's more to the fine showing of the crippled Cards than surface things like lucky breaks, freak plays and goofy-house strategy . . . Perhaps the eye passes over the rather obvious fact there's a guy named Raymond Lucien Mallouf, a veteran of several

sity to the Cards in 1941. "Mallouf's completed passes during three previous years of football service (he was in a US uniform the rema time) totaled 50 percent of his attempts . . . This year, to date, subbing for (Paul) Christman at quarterback, and doing the passing as well, he has completed 38 of 70 efforts for a percentage of 54.3 . . In the league's statistics, he is placed third, ahead of all but

"Mallouf also rates among the top 10 kickers . . . The idea of all this is that the Cards haven't missed Christman's passing and generalship as much as has been feared."

STERLING CITY FIGHTERS HUNGRY FOR ACTION

and Abilene will stage regional meets in January or February. Promoters there can bid for appearance of the Sterling simon-pures through O. T. Jones, superintendent of the Sterling schools.

Demo Win Assures two more seasons of eligibility left, plays guard while he's not back kicking or doing the safety chores. Many Federal Jobs

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. 49-The now appear certain are James election gave thousands of federal Boyd of Colorado to be director of jobholders a tighter grip on their the Bureau of mines; Thomas C. brilliant Zacaweista Ranch outfit meant they'll get their jobs official- Federal Power Commission; and ernoon.

Sen. Lucas (D-Ill) said today federal judge in that state. Harper Tuesday, Abilene eliminated New one of the first acts of the new is a former Missouri state Demo- Mexico Military Institute, 12-8, and tor and Jones Motor chalked up Democratic-controlled Senate in cratic chairman. tor and Jones Motor chalked up Democratic-controlled Senate in cratic chairman.

victories in Automotive Bowling January will be the speedy approvleague play here Tuesday night, al of all stalemated nominations.

Trougeing Marvin Hull Motor Grif.

"There'll be no delay in an analysis of the speedy approvleague of the trouncing Marvin Hull Motor, Grif-fin Nash and the Orphans, respec-firming those appointments," Lu-out pay in his \$10,000-a-year job.

cas predicted to reporters. And his word carries weight because he is generally expected to be the new majority leader.

Beginning early this year, the GOP-controlled 80th Congress refused to act on the huge batch of mominations sent to Capitol Hill by President Truman. Party leaders were confident that by doing nothing the plums would fall to Republicans under a Republican president. But the Democratic victory at the polls last week assured the hundreds of anxious nominees their jobs are safe. More than 700 of them are post-

masters scattered throughout the Among others whose nominations

Yearlings Trim Coahoma, 20-19

COAHOMA, Nov. 10-The Big Spring Junior high school football Yearlings won their second game o the season from the Coahoma Junior high team here Tuesday, 20-19. The Big Springers had far more trouble with the Coahomans than last time out, however.

Horse Winners

NEW YORK, Nov. 10. When The

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Nov. 10, 1948 7 | SUL ROSS STILL UNBEATEN

ers at Alpine. The powerful Sul Hardin-Simmons at Abilene.

ing Tulane at New Orleans,

Arizona at Tucson.

at Abilene and Texas Mines meets

Two games in the Texas Confer-

ence are crucial. Three of the six

teams are in a virtual tie for the

wood and Southwestern takes on

Hardin at Wichita Falls. Abilene

Christian College and Austin Col-

lege clash in the other tilt on the

In the Lone Star Conference, un-

beaten Southwest Texas State plays

last-place Sam Houston State at

Huntsville. Sesond-place North Tex-

as State takes on University of

Houston at Houston. Trinity plays

Jake Morgan fired an eagle on

the 19th hole to nudge Bob Satter-

white, 1-up, and grab the annual

Spring country club last weekend.

First flight finals produced the

same heated competition, with

George Grimes forcing the match

through the 19th before bowing to

Zachriah, 4-2, to win the second

special flight for non-golfers by

In consolation play Sam Hefner

defeated Leonard Morgan in the

championship flight, Jack Smith trimmed Bill Sandridge in first

flight, Joe Burrell edged Doug

Richardson won over Rube Nc-

New in the non-golfers flight,

Orme in second flight and E. W.

trimming Ray Shaw, 2-1.

Rayford Lyles sidelined George

Ripp Smith, 1-up.

Ross team won its major test of the Saturday-Texas A&M vs. Rice



SPOKANE, Wash.-Merwin Davidson, an aluminum mill mechanic,

Last year, the Big Spring high school football Steers slipped up n the Midland Bulldogs in a game here and won a 20-0 decision. The

meeting a team primed for them, physically and mentally. The Bulldogs will have had two weeks to recover from any bruises they absorbed at the hands of San Angelo. No one will be caught napping. If Our Murry and Southwestern. Howard Payne and McMurry play at Brown-

LOUNT STILL GETS HIS SHARE OF PUBLICITY

hopes to join the Chicago Bears for a tryout in 1949. His old friend

Texans are still earning their acep in the presence of two other seasoned ting to play too much because of the presence of two other seasoned quarterbacks, Sid Luckman and Johnny Lujack, on the Bear squad. Cosden Title

years with the team, who came up from Southern Methodist univer-

(Tommy) Thompson and (Jim) Hardy.

Sterling City boasts several amateur fisticuffers, including a boy who has won a number of titles, seeking action in Golden Gloves boxing competition this winter. No tournament will be conducted here but such cities as Odessa

EL PASO, Nov. 10-Lamesa, like Big Spring before it, fell to the hard-riding Marge poloists of Mexico in the Fort Bliss Centennial tournament here Tuesday afternoon, 9-8.

The score was close but not so

much so, considering the fact that the Mexicans had to give the West Texans a seven-goal handi-The Mexicus will oppose the

jobs-but for some 900 of them it Buchanan of Pennsylvania to the of Vernon for the title Sunday aft-Roy W. Harper of Missouri to be a In a low-goal bracket match

Antonio troupe but the latter outfit withdrew suddenly.

Important games dot the Texas The other member of the confercollege football schedule for the ence, Stephen F. Austin, engages week-end. Twenty-six of the twenty-eight schools have contests, and Christi.

Face Big Test This Week

Most Texas College Teams

every conference has battles count-dents—Daniel Baker and East Texing heavily in the championship as Baptist College-meet each other. Texas A. and I. has an open Sul Ross, the only undefeated, date.

untied team, does not appear in The Texas college schedule for danger of losing its status. The the week: Lobos meet the New Mexico Teach- Thursday-West Texas State vs.

New Mexico Conference last week at College Station, Southern Methwhen it beat Adams State of Colo- odist vs. Arkansas at Fayetteville. Baylor vs. Tulane at New Orleans, All the six members of the South- Texas Christian vs. Texas at Fort west Conference are in action. Worth, Southwestern vs. Hardin at Wichita Falls (night), Trinity vs. Southern Methodist, leading the conference, meets Arkansas at Fay- East Texas State at San Antonio. etteville; Texas, fighting to remain Daniel Baker vs. East Texas Bapin the race, battles Texas Chris- tist College at Marshall (night) Sul Ross vs. New Mexico Teachers tian at Fort Worth and Rice and Texas A&M hook up in a cellar at Alpine, University of Houston fight at College Station. Baylor vs. North Texas State at Houston, plays an intersectional game, tacki- Texas Mines vs. Arizona at Tucson. Ariz. (night), Sam Houston State Three of the four Texas teams in vs. Southwest Texas State at Huntsville (night), Austin College vs. Abithe Border Conference have games. lene Christian College at Sherman. Texas Tech, leading the circuit, is idle this week. West Texas State Howard Rayne vs. McMurry et Brownwood (night), Stephen F. and Hardin Simmons get together

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Webb, was cleaning out his office desk recently and he came across an unmailed letter. Upon investigation he found that his wife had given him the letter to mail 11 years ago. Rather than face possible consequences, mailed it.

"This decision will put an end to young men, who are able to work, sitting in the coffee houses and places," the report said.

LAYMEN OF CITY GATHER

Speaker Sees For Men To Be **Uncompromising Christians**

Need for men to carry out the to be right; who are brave men, program of Christianity was cited and men of vision." ore a combined laymen's meetng at the First Baptist church

nesday evening. Appreximately 180 men heard Troy Dale, Lamesa, speak to this need, declarning that there was an religious teaching in schools with urgency for men who "are willing to stand up for what they believe

FFA Schedules Six Contests

Farmers of America chapters in presided, introducing Dr. P. D. this area have been slated for this

Chapters and instructors in the district are Seagraves, Dick Cade; Garden City, J. Booth; Seminole, R. H. Davis; Loop, J. Logan Green; Lamesa, Earl S. Sears; Stanton, Jenkins: Big Spring, Truett Vines:
Midland, J. R. Cauffman; Odessa,
R. R. Galloway.

Mexican Officials Spend Night Here

Four Mexican officials, on a bus-iness mission, spent Tuesday night

They were Gen. Antonio Cardenas Rdriquez, the Mexican AAF commanding officer; Sen. Carlos Serrano and Reps. Eugenio Parado and Teofilo Borunda. The party put in a the Muny port late Tues-day in a C-47 in which they were

Southern Minerals Stakes Wildcat Test

Southern Minerals Corp. of Cor-

It will be the No. 1 H. Noble Read, 330 feet from the north and include members of the chamber east lines of section 21-30-in, T&P. 3,000-foot cable tool venture.

The exploration is to start by Nov. 15. It is northeast of Coa- merce president, will preside at a home and is four and a half miles brief ceremony. Greetings on beporth of nearest production in the half of the chamber oil committee

Lions Representative Few Offices Will Addresses Local Club

Scotty Scott, Uvalde, special representative of Lions International, ressed the local club here briefly Wednesday.

He urged members to closer study and execution of the aims and objectives of the organization as a means of a more satisfying experience in club work.

two songs, accompanied by Billie Jean O'Neal. Jack Y. Smith, district secretary, said that Schley Riley, district 2-T-2 governor, was in the El Paso vicinity this week and was calling a cabinet meeting for this seekend.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF LOLON RAY KING, DECEASED Notice is hereby given that original letters of testamentary upon the estate of Lolon Ray King, deceased, were granted me, the undersigned, on the 28th day of June, 1948, by the County Court of Howard County. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address if Box 380, Big Spring, County of Howard, Slate of Texas.

M. B. Horns Administrator of the estate Lolon Ray King, deceased.

LEGAL NOTICE TICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ES-TE OF HELEN ROGENE KING, DE-

Notice is hereby given that original letters of testamentary upon the estate of Helen Rogene King, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 28th day of June, 1948, by the County Court of Howard County, All persons having claims against the same said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address is Box 350, Big Spring, County of Howard, State of Texas.

M. B. Horne Administrator of the estate of Helen Rogene King, decessed. LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF FREID B. LAMB, DECEASED Notice is hereby given that original letters of testamentary upon the estate of Pred B. Lamb, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 2nd day of September, 1948, by the County Court of Roward County. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address is Box 56. Otta Chalk, County of Howard, State of Texas.

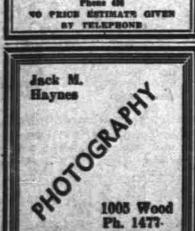
Claudia Lamb Executive of the estate of Pred

Mrs. W. W. Bennett was admitted.

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The place to start, he said, is in and radios for carrying unseemly advertising, he said, into the home. considerable alarm; and he was not pleased with the omission of the word God in the United Na-

tions charter. "If we can have the support of our men," he declared, "There is nothing under the sun we could not do in the name of our Lord." Six contests between Future the host First Baptist Brotherhood. O'Brien as master of ceremonies.

He in turn recognized visiting lavmen and visiting pastors, includ-The first meeting of the El ing the Rev. Alsie Carleton, First Rancho district has been set for Methodist, the Rev. Lloyd Thomp-Dec. 11 in Seminole. Only other son, First Christian, the Rev John date fixed as yet is the district Kolar, Main Street Church of God. public speaking even here on May Rev. Carleton was in charge of the 1 3;1949. Other events and their music and presented Arnold Marlocale (but yet without dates) are shall, basso, who was accompanied Brien, Lamesa.

Seaboard Oil For Celebration

Seaboard Oil Co. officials from Dallas and Midland are due to represent that organization Thursday afternoon at a special celebration planned at Vealmoor, it was announced this morning.

The celebration arranged primarily to honor Seaboard in recognition of oil production development in the Vealmoor area, will begin at 3:30 p. m. with an informal tour of some of the wells. Climaxing feature will be a barbecue at the Vealmoor school at

5 p. m. The Big Spring chamber of compus Christi announced a wildcat merce oil committee and citizens location for east Howard county tomade joint plans for the event, Invited guests from Big Spring will of commerce oil committee, chamber directors and their wives.

Elmo Wasson, chamber of com-Iatin-East Howard (north) pool. | will be extended by Joe Pickle.

Observe Armistice Holiday Thursday

Only banks, the postoffice and few public offices are due to close Fought in Winter here Thursday, Armistice Day. Chief observance of Nov. 11, the date fighting ceased in World War Mary Jane Hamilton favored with sembly at 10:30 a, m.-11:15 a. m. a commemorative reading.

Master of ceremonies will Cuin Grigsby, council president. Richard Laswell will lead the inread "The Unknown Soldier Meditates." After Peggy Lamb sings warm place. "My Buddy," Larry Evans will sound "Taps." Then with the band playing the accompaniment, the student body will sing the "Star Spangled Banner." Throughout the program, the band, under direction of J. W. King, Jr., will inter-

sperse marches. Armistice day is not being observed here this year as a general holiday since the community observance of all armistices was combined in a full holiday on May 31.

Bold Thieves Take Ice Box

Thieves are getting pretty bold local officers are ready to admit. When Alvie Hughes of 1209 West Fifth street returned from a week- night. end trip Monday, he discovered his electric ice-box was missing.

Hughes asked his neighbors if they'd seen anything resembling an from home and that about \$71 or ice box leaving his house during \$72 apparently was missing. his absence. The suspicions or the

Mrs. W. W. Bennett was admitted to Malone-Hogan hospital Tues- day to renew his fight to abolish day afternoon for observation and the House UnAmerican Activities underwent surgery Wednesday Committee.

The bobcat differs from the Capadian lynx in that it is somewhat smaller and has a longer tail. Also the tufts on the ears are more

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Mrs. C. B. Moss **Leads Program**

Northside Baptist WMU met Tuesday for a royal service program with Mrs. L. B. Moss in charge and Mrs. G. T. Palmer as devotional leader. China, Japan and Hawaii were the nations disthe home. He rapped newspapers cussed by society members. Each country was represented by a display.

It was announced that the organization will meet in the home of Mrs. J. E. Parker, 1105 North Scurry, next Tuesday.

Those present were: Mrs. G. J. Couch, Mrs. R. A. Humble, Mrs. Shirley Walker, Mrs. J. E. Parker. Mrs. John Palmer, Mrs. George Hill, Mrs. Vernon Cotton, Mrs. L. B. Moss, Mrs. Rowe Carter, Mrs. Brandon Curry, Mrs. G. W. Webb, Mrs. Henry Rogers, Mrs. Bert Matthies and Mrs. G. T. Palmer.

Homemakers .Class **Honored At Party**

Mrs. George W. Hall and Mrs. Shelby Hall acted as co-hostesses Coahoma, farm skill demonstra- by Julian Haygood. Out-of-town vis- at the party honoring the members tion; Loop, poultry; Odessa, live-stock; Midland, dairy. live-Rex Webster, Lubbock, Vernon Lo-First Christian church in the home gan, Ernest Moody and Fred O'- of Mrs. G. Hall Monday evening. Mrs. George W. Dabney served as program leader and led the group recitation of the Lord's prayer. Chrysanthemums comprised the room decorations and both

Thanksgiving and Armistice day theme was used in the refreshments. Those attending were Mrs. R. A Elder, Mrs. R. J. Michael, Mrs. George W. Dabney, Mrs. Earl Read, Mrs. J. G. Coldiron, Mrs. J. D. Benson, Mrs. C. A. Murdock

and Mrs. Harry Lees. **Parents Taking**

PONTIAC, Mich., Nov. 10. 49 Indignant parents assumed jobs of unofficial traffic cops today on a busy state highway.

It was the result of the death of five-year-old Muriel Hernandez on 'Orchard Lake Road," a state highway which runs past a school. Muriel, who was deaf, was hit by a truck. The driver told police be had vainly blown his horn

had vainly blown his horn. A group of mothers and fathers with the tacit approval of school officials, decided to direct traffic on the road. At the same time they demanded installation of a signal light by the state.

"We're going to camp right here until we get a traffic light," said Mrs. Charles A. Sanft, one of the

Pink Boll Worm Menace Must Be

Howard county farmers face a future of living with the notorious will be at the high school as- pink bell worm unless methods are undertaken to whip the menwith the student council presenting ace now. So predict local agricul-

tural agencies. Recent tests in East Howard county proved that the worm is laying its eggs in the seed, which vocation and Patsy Young will will survive the winter because all the seed is usually stored in a

Such an undertaking will kill the eggs but will not harm the cotton.

An estimated 65 percent of the cotton within the county is now out and pickers seem to be moreplentiful than at any time previously this fall, Weaver said. The county's cotton estimate is

Authorities Hunt Suspects In Theft

up sharply, Weaver stated.

Authorities here this morning were seeking three men who reportedly entered a residence at Sand Springs and made off with something over \$70 in cash last

Police said they were notified by Mrs. Dick King that her house was entered while she was away

Rules Committee.

methods" of the UnAmerican Activities group-up as a perma-

nent committee four years ago

and headed for the past two years by Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ).

SLEEP FISHING RULED ILLEGAL

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. CL Nov. 10. 49-A magistrate fined a fisherman \$25 yesterday for

fishing in his sleep.

Ed Simmonds of Stevenston told Magistrate H. Johnston he set his net at 3 a.m. and set an alarm to awaken him at 5 a.m. The alarm failed to awaken him and a fisheries patrol found Simmons, still alseep and with his net still in position, at 7:50 a.m.—an hour after

fishing season closed.

The magistrate disregarded Simmonds' plea that "there was no conscious violation."

Fublic Records

Marriage Licenses libbs and Zelda Riddle,

P. Gates to Willie B. Gates, Lot 2.
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M. Jones et al to C. A. Cranfill.
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R. T. Lytle et ux to Albert Davis, W. Lot 8, Bik 31, Cole & Strayhorn add. \$1
In 16th Distirct Court
J. C. Scarborough vs Loree Scarborough

uit for divorce. Madrid L. Robinson vs Henry Ro Willie B. Gates vs W. P. Ga icholson, suit on debt. Lillie Mae Grantham vs D. A. Gran

ham, dirorce granted.
O. C. Morgan vs Mattie N. Morgan divorce granted.

New Vehicles
O. H. McAlister, International
E. P. Driver, Ford pickup.
Lee Jenkins, Ford fordor. H. E. Mesdor, Nash fordor.
A. V. Walker, Plymouth sedan.
William S. Stewart, Lincoln coupe. G. G. Bennett, Mercury coupe. Gene Bledsoe, Cushman scooter. Vic Alexander, Studebaker conv.

Bond Oil Co., Ford coupe.

H. B. Reagan, Studebaker pickup.

Frank Loveless, Coahoms, Plymouth R. E. McKinney, Studebaker coupe. R. E. McKinney, Studebaker coups.
John M. Hale, Ford fordor.
M. C. Craddock, Chevrolet sedan.
Griffin Nash Co., Nash fordor (2).
E. C. Airhart, Chevrolet sedan.
Hudson Fowler, Ford turdor.
Seaboard Oil Co., Ford fordor.
H. W. Smith, Ford fordor.
Dalton P. White, Ford pickup.
O. M. Hollingshead, Ford sedan.
W. W. West, Lincoln sedan.
J. C. Barr, Cuthbert, Ford cuope.
Dr. H. M. Jarrett, Chrysler sedan.
A. D. Barton, Plymouth sedan.

A. D. Barton, Plymouth sedan. Andrew McMillan, Chevrolet pickup.

Weather BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair and not quite so cool this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. High today 64, low tonight 38, high to-High today 64, low tonight 30, high tomorrow 67.

Highest temperature this date, 27 in
1917; lowest this date, 28 in 1926; maximum rainfall this date, 59 in 1937.

EAST TEXAS: Fair and cooler this afternoon. Not quite so cold in northwest portion tonight. Scattered frost tonight with
lowest temperatures 21 to 34 in north and
central portions, and 34 to 38 in remainder
of area, except near 40 in coastal sections.
Toursday fair and warmer. of area, except near to in consection.

Thursday fair and warmer.,

WEST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, tohight and Thursday. Rising temperatures,
except partly cloudy and slightly cooler in

Panhandle Thursday afternoon.

Panhandle						
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El Paso				****	52	25
Fort Wo	rth				53	38
Galvestor	1				71	42
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St. Louis					54	33
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Thursday	W# 4:71	a. m	4			

No. 2 mile \$2.15 cwt., FOB Big Spring.
Kaffir and mixed grains, \$2.10 cwt.
Eggs candled 55 cents dosen, cash market; sour cream 55 cents lb; friers 40 cents lb; hens 30 cents lb; rossters 12 cents lb.
LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Nov. 10. (P)—Cattle 3,300; calves 2,700; moderately active; slaughter grades about steady; stockers strong; few good yearlings 26.00-27.00; common to medium steers, yearlings and heifers 17.50-20.00; medium and good beef cows 17.50-20.00; canner, cutter and common cows mostly 12.00-17.50; bulls 14.50-20.00; good and choice fat calves 21.00-35.00; medium mostly 12.00-17.50; bulls 14.50-20.00; good and choice fat calves 21.00-25.00; medium calves 18.00-20.00; cull and common 14.60-18.00; stocker steer calves 18.00-26.00; heif-er calves mostly 23.00 down; stocker steer yearlings 18.00-25.00; stocker cows 14.00-26.00

warm place.

M. Weaver, county ACA supervisor, says the problem can be
licked through "heat treaments."

17.50.
Hogs 500; butchers and sows mostly 80c lower; pigs steady; top 24.00; good and choice 190-280 lb. butchers 23.75-24.00; few 220-340 lb. 23.00-75; good 150-180 lb. 22.00-22.00; pigs mostly

20.00-22.00.
Sheep 4.00; generally steady; medium grade lambs 21.00-23.00; cull and common lambs 14.00-19.00; stocker lambs 13.00-18.50; few stocker yearlings 14.00-16.00; old ewes

COTTON NEW YORK, Nov. 16. (#)—Cotton futures prices at noon were 40 to 75 cents a bale lower than the previous close. Dec. 31.35, March 31-36 and May 31.20.

WALL STREET WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Nov. 10. (P)—Signs of recovery were posted in a briskly active
stock market today.

Enough buying support was present at
the opening gong to halt the abrupt slide
that carried most issues down yesterday.

Overnight accumulations of selling orders
were well absorbed, and demand for steels,
motors, and some rails soon lifted prices
in these sections fractions to more than a
noint.

point.

Elsewhere in the list narrow changes in either direction persisted.

Activity continued at a fast pace, but there was no sudden flooding of the tape.

Prominent gainers included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, Chrysler. General Motors, Studebaker, Goodyear, Nickel Plate, Johns Manville, Montgomery Ward, Schenley& Lockheed and Standard Off (N. J.) Oil (N.J.)
Lower at times were Skelly Oil Transcontenental & Western Air Westinghouse Electric and J. L. Case.

Lawmaker Will Renew Fight **Against Un-American Probers**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. Ch-A, Huber told a reporter the recent Democratic lawmaker promised to- history of the committee is such that "even its defenders have lost confidence in its ability to func-

In its stead, Repl. Huber of Ohio proposes a joint Senate-House com-He said it has served most reently as a "political football" and mittee on civil rights. never finished anything it start-Huber, re-elected to a third term last week, introduced a bill to car- ed." ry out his ideas last February. But

He referred to the Hollywood hearings and investigations into the measure died in the House Communists in government and The Ohioan said he will re-offer atomic espionage. These started the bill on the first day of the 81st off, he said, "under klieg lights in stupendous, colossal Hollywood fashion—and then sputtered out like Huber has been a consistent crita 10-watt bulb, throwing light on ie of what he calls the "unfair

Huber said he believes his proposed civil rights committee could perform more effectively all the 'worthwhile" functions of the pres-

Thomas, awaiting trial on ent group.

charges of conspiring to defraud This joint committee, he said, the government through alleged could investigate, "along with Compadding of his office payroll, is munism, other groups like Fascists, due to surrender the chairmanship the Ku Klux Klan and the Columto Rep. Woods (D-Ga) in January. bians."

Chest Moving For Clean-Up

Continuing their plea, "Give nough for five," Community Chest workers moved forward on general clean-up chores this morning. Several workers who launched

the clean-up work yesterday under direction of Dr. R. B. G. Cowper and K. H. McGibbon already had submitted reports this morning, and others were expected during the afternoon. They are contacting prospective contributors who were missed during earlier phases of the campaign.

Most of the general clean - up

work is expected to be completed by Thursday noon. Estimates were this that approximately one third of the en ploye reports covering classified businesses are still out. Work in that division is continuing, however, and contacts probably will be completed in the next day or two, spokesmen said.

W. T. Alexander, division superintendent, has announced that some 16 workers are canvassing employes in all departments at the T&P. The railroad canvass was delayed because of changes which developed with recent establishment of division headquarters here, making it virtually impossible to organize for a representative campaign there. Despite the 'elay, however, all departments will be canvassed thoroughly, and reports will be made as rapidly as possible, Alexander declared.

Two Lodged In Jail On Assault Charges

Defino Hernandez and Baldmar Orosco have been lodged in the county jail on charges of assault and attempt to commit murder. The two allegedly participated in an affray in the northwest sector Monday evening.

Nell McCrary Is Sorority Hostess Tuesday Night

After the business meeting, Charlene Dobbins directed a program entitled "The Great Cities of Russia." Joyce Croft discussed "Kied and Moscow;" Ann Darrow, "Len-ingrad;" Clarinda Harris, "Astrakan and Vladicostok;" and Mrs. C. A. Murdock, "Music, Art and Literature of Old Russia."

Charlene Dobbins assigned pro gram topics for the coming month It was announced that a Christmas party will be held in the home of Clarinda Harris. Phi pals were rerealed and new ones assigned. Those present were: Ann Darrow, Charlene Dobbins, Joyce Croft Mrs. Travis Carleton, Mrs. Harris, Freda Hoover, Mrs. McCrary, Mrs. Murdock and Marguerette

The water area of the United States, exclusive of the Great Lakes is 45,259 square miles.



Nell Rhea McCrary was hostess o the Exemplar Chapter of Beta

approximately \$150 was cleared as Sigma Phi at a meeting held in profit from the proceeds of the Ne-her home Tuesday night. "Moonlight Caba-ret" presented Thursday evening. Mrs. C. H. DeVaney was general director for the minstrel and band music was presented under the direction of Mrs. R. L. Myers. Ed Robertson served as planist during the entire program, in which 85 persons participated. Proceeds will be used to purchase stage scenery for the high

chool auditorium

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Fender Fixers Average High In Earnings

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. 49-A reason for that big fender-fixing billon your car: Body repairmen have the highest average earnings of any auto shop workers.

A Labor Department survey Tuesday showed the body repairmen average \$1.37 to \$2.36 an hour. Their earnings were the highest among workers in auto repair shops in all but five of 30 cities surveyed.

Top mechanics ran the dent-removers a close second, with earnings ranging from \$1.31 to \$2.15 in the 30 cities. Greasers got from \$.78 to \$1.84 while car washers averaged from \$.64 to \$1.50.

A dented fender probably will cost you more to fix in Detroitwhere many of the cars are madethan in most other cities. Detroit body repairmen lead the nation with a \$2.36 hourly earning average. Other figures Toledo \$2.29, Cleveland \$2.28, Sen Francisco \$2.20 and Washington \$2.19.

The Labor Department said the auto repair shop wages generally are higher in Great Lakes and Pacific Coast cities, lower in Southern and New England cities.

Future Farmers Initiate 26 Here

Twenty-six members have been initiated into the Big Spring Chapter of the Future Farmers of America.

Among the Green Hands inducted into the chapter were Carroll Chapman, Dub Day, Gary Gray, Gene Gross, Bobby Hodges, Gorman McMullen, James Norwood, Dusty Henderson, Francis Weeg. Donald Banks, Warren Cooper, Joe Parkers, James Fryar, Jimmie Harper, Harley Long, John Masters, Jr., Robert Merriworth, Tom Montgomery, Mack Majors, Robert Owens, Robert Regan, Louie Rice, Jerry Rogers, Jimmie Sunday, Jimmie Wilkerson and James

Each of the Green Hands was presented with a pen by Truett Vines, advisor.



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State Demos Aim Harmony Meet

CORSICANA, Nov. 10. 49 - A | county chairmen, committee memmeeting aimed at reuniting the bers will hold a semi-private sesquarreling factions of the Demo- sion at 2 p.m. cratic Party in Texas will be held | Speakers before the two groups-Nov. 18 in Dallas.

Officially is will be a meeting of county chairmen-will include Sen. the state democratic executive Tom Connally, Rep. Sam Rayburn. committee. But in setting the date Gov. Beauford Jester, and probayesterday, State Chairman John C. bly National Democratic Commit-Calhoun said he is inviting some teeman Wright Morrow of Houston, party leaders who have been at Byron Skelton of Temple, and Senodds with each other.

It will be the committee's first organizational session since the extook over the Fort Worth gathering, On Poll Tax Plan Fort Worth. Pro-Truman forces ousting those opposing the president's re-election.

"I hope we can meet in harmony," Calhoun said, "and I hope there will be no talk of reprisals ganization has taken any action on against those who failed to see eye to eye with us earlier in the year. our differences and get the party back on a harmony course."

Executive committee members will meet jointly at 10 o'clock with the state association of democratic county chairmen. The committee will name various subcommittees state junior chamber of commerce. for the next two years. Calhoun expressed belief that because of suit now pending in Fort Worth the question of party loyalty pledge signing, decreed by the Fort Worth convention, will not come up. After the morning session with

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ator-elect Lyndon Johnson, Cal-

the executive committee and the

WICHITA FALLS, Nov. 10. (F)-Melvin B. Evans, president of the a proposal by Sen. Rogers Kelley of Edinburgh for a special election "This is a meeting to patch up to decide whether the poll tax should be abolished.

Kelley said in a statement at Austin Saturday that he had "secured favorable action" on his proposed legislative resolution from several organizations, including the

"This organization has not taken any action on this issue," Evans stated today in a telegram to the Associated Press.

Third Houston Fire Victim Succumbs

HOUSTON, Nov. 10. UP-A tugboat captain credited with rescuing one person in yesterday's rooming house fire here died last night

of burns. The captain, Adair Davidson, 42, was the third victim of the fire. Bodies of Mrs. Maureen Perry Heffler, 17, a Houston cafe waitress. and Clyde Joseph Daigle, 33, Jen- upon his fellow Republicans in the nings, La., merchant seamen, were 81st Congress to continue to oppose found in the ruins.

Davidson was credited with rescuing Mrs. Pearl Brown, 52, who opened the two-story rooming house Act. only 10 days before the fire.



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Bricker Urges Fight Against **Price Controls**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. 49-Sen. Bricker of Ohio yesterday called Democratic proposals for price controls or repeal of the Taft-Hartley

"If we were right in the 80th Congress," Bricker told a reporter, "we're still right.

"We shouldn't say: 'We were licked, so we'll join you.' We'll fight for what we believe is right." Neither did the election indicate, Bricker said, that Republican-sponored tax cuts in the last Congress, passed over President Truman's

reto, should be cancelled. "The programs must be hammered out on the anvil of debate pro and con, in the Congress and at the crossroads of the country," Bricker said.

"The opposition ought to be stated clearly and the Republicans should be the ones to do it." Bricker was Dewey's running mate in 1944.

New Red Traffic Controls Imposed

BERLIN, Nov. 10 Wh-The Russians imposed new traffic controls Tuesday in an effort to seal off the last trickle of supplies from the Soviet sector into blockaded West-

The Russians announced they had set up six major roadblocks at sector borders to inspect all vehicular traffic. The points are manned by Soviet-controlled German police

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