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Egypt, Iran **Rulers** Divorce Their Queens

Communique **Proclaims It** 'God's Will'

CARIO, Nov. 19. (P)-The young rulers of Egypt and Iran have divorced the beautiful queens who bore no male heirs to the thrones.

This news came with stunning suddenness today in two communiques from Egypt's royal palace.

One communique proclaimed it "God's will" that the 10-year union of King Farouk and Queen Farida be dissolved.

The other statement said the Persian climate endangered the health of Empress Fawzia, bride of Shah Reza Pahlevi of Iran and sister of Farouk, and that thus it was agreed that she be divorced.

Farouk, now 28, was married in January, 1938, before he ascended the throne. On his 17-year-old bride. Sasi Naz Sulfikar, he conferred the name of Farida, which means "peerless." She bore him three daughters.

Under Egyptian law, only a male offspring of the king can inherit the throne

The Shah took Fawzia for his bride in March 1939, when she was 17 and he was the heir to his throne. Farouk's sister, considered one of the world's most beautiful women, was proclaimed empress of Iran Sept. 17, 1941. The couple An official announcement said

the Shah and his empress were formally separated and divorced because of the empress' continued illness, which forced her return to

Egypt. Both the Egyptian and the Iranian announcements said the divorce would have no effect upon the friendly relations of the two countries.

lations.

Grange Endorses



AN EIGHT-POINT DOE-On the first day of the deer hunting season David Carter (above) of San Antonio shot what turned out to be a doe with eight points and a 15-inch spread of antlers near New Braunfels. Carter said the 86-pound deer was large for the hill country and that he understood the freak of nature occurs once in 20,000 times. (AP Wirephoto).

Gregg To Be Given of Iran Sept. 17, 1941. The couple have one daughter, now seven. The Shah is 29. Fawzia just turned 27. An official Automation Survey

> An agreement has been made by | On the basis that the school seathe state highway department to son has changed the traffic volconduct new traffic surveys at va- ume on Gregg and that new pavrious Gregg street intersections, to ing has altered traffic conditions determine whether or not traffic at the intersections in question, the

> control signals can be installed in city asked for a re-check. conformity with state traffic regu-Here today for the conference was M. V. Greer of Austin, super-

This was announced today follow. visor of highway traffic for the ing a conference of state highway department, who explained state representatives and city officials, legislative regulations requiring The department has given its uniformity in highway traffic consanction for the installation of trols. He was accompanied by E. lights at Benton, Goliad and Nolan W. Couch and R. L. Daugherty of

Ranchers Hit Killing Stray Mexico Stock

Fear Relations **Along Border** May Be Hurt

Washington, Nov. 19, (AP)-Texas ranchers are complaining to the Agriculture Department that the killing of Mexican livestock which strays across the Rio Grande is hurting relations between residents of the American and Mexican borders.

B. T. Simms, chief of the bureau of animal husbandry, told Sen. Tom Connally of Texas that his bureau is investigating the complaints.

J. A. Guerra of Sierra Blanca and other Hudspeth County (Texas) ranchers have complained, Simms said.

Government range riders destroy the cattle as part of the campaign to prevent the spread of the foot and mouth disease into the United States.

According to the ranchers, 95 per cent of the cattle are slain on a narrow strip of land on the American side of the river and lying beween the channel and a fence rected by the U. S. government. Simms said the cattlemen contend there is no need to kill cattle since they can't go farther into Texas unless they find a hole in the fence or force their way through it.

The Texans argue that the gov ernment slaughter practices cause hardship on many poor Mexican The range riders come people. from other sections of the country (the Texans say) and as "outsiders" to not care how many

Mexican animals are killed. The anchers add that continuation of the killings are "very likely" to alter the friendly relations they have always had with their Mexican neighbors.

"We are aware of the fact that cattle crossing the American fence do come in contact with American cattle and perhaps should be kill-

ACA Election

Is Underway

ACA office, Box 711, Big Spring.

the following names:

The "A" community ballots list

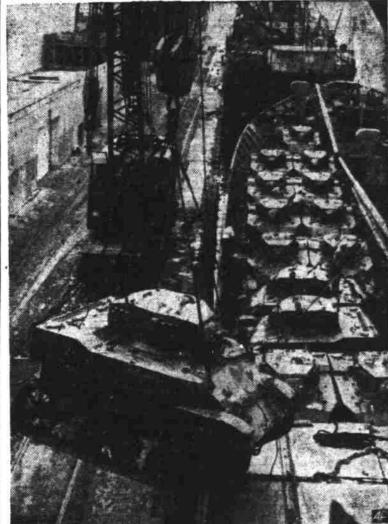
Delegate to county convention,

alternate. Thad Hale and Ed J.

committee, Frank Loveless and

ress.

U. N. Adopts West Arms Slash Plan



TANKS BOUND FOR CHINA-Thirty six M-3 tanks are loaded aboard the SS Andrew Jackson in Houston, Tex., before the ship sailed for Shanghai, China, Houston customs officials said the tanks, war surplus, originally were to go to Mexico but when the State Department export license came through, it was for China. The tanks had been held two months at Beaumont. (AP Wirephoto).

McGrath

Assembly, Ignores **Russian Protests**

PARIS, Nov. 19. (AP)- The United Nations assembley ap-proved today a western-supported plan looking toward reduced world armaments. In so doing it ignored Russian protests that the United States and Britain are in a "mad armaments race" aimed against the Soviet Union.

The vote was 43-to-six, with the Russian bloc of nations voting no.

The assembly then began a roll call vote, paragraph by paragraph, on Russia's demand for a one-third cut in tha armed forces of the five great †

powers within a year and for Israeli Stick a ban on the atom bomb.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister A. Y. Vishinsky told the Assembly during earlier debate he would not By Positions answer questions in the political committee as to how many soldiers Russia has under arms and would not answer them now.

Vishinsky said that information would be supplied in due time to Israel retained control of the the national control organ which Negev Desert today, the deadline was suggested in his resolution. set by the United Nations for with-The Soviet resolution already had drawal of troops to positions ocbeen rejected by the 58-nation po- cupied before last month's fighting litical committee which had ap- in the area. proved the western supported resolution.

suggested should receive all au- forces out of the Negev. thorized data on armaments and The government statement add-Russia would be ready to submit ed, however that all troops which this simultaneously with the other entered the area after Oct. 14 had major powers if they agreed to been withdrawn. This left only such a plan.

States is building a western Euro- The statement said this was in pean system directed against Rus- accord with the UN order. The

He charged also at a full session fied that only forces which entered of the General Assembly that the United States and Britain "are car-rying on a "mad armaments race" (In Paris, Acting Mediator Ralph

against Russia. In both countries, Bunche said he found the Israell there is a "war psychosis" reply "gratifying." He said it in-

dicated a willingness to accept in

In the Negev TEL AVIV. Israel, Nov. 19. UP-

After a lengthy cabinet session yesterday, Israel announced it Vishinsky said the organ Russia would not order all its armed

forces which the Jews said had Vishinsky declared the United been in the area since May 15. Israeli view was that the UN speci-

Flexible Price Support Program

PORTLAND, Me. Nov. 19 (P-The National Grange convention today endorsed a system of flexible govpreventing future surpluses and shortages of farm products.

It took this action after defeat- cal organizations. ing a proposal to continue indefinitely the present wartime support program of 90 per cent of parity. It went on record against a reduction in income taxes during the present period of "high employment and income."

The convention did not say what the range of flexible supports should be in terms of percentages of parity.

(Parity is defined by law as a price which would be fair equally to farmers and those who buy his products.)

The Aiken-Hope act passed by of office as national committeman from Texas. the last Congress set up a system 60 to 90 per cent of parity for major party disloyalty. It recommended+ products, and from zero to 90 for that Byron Skelton of Temple get other products.

The supports would be at the minimum limit of this range when supplies were excessive and at the high limit when supplies were short.

90 per cent range when the matter with the administration." was before Congress last summer.

Recluse Leaves \$16,000 Hidden In Dresser Drawer

fivers searching for identification mittee. Although Chairman John room discovered more than \$16,000 loyalty pledge imposed by the con- company office. hidden in a dresser.

Reichardt, in his 60s.

A brief case hidden in the dresser drawer contained the savings, members opposed to him, six for to solicit miscellaneous Chest conincluding \$12,900 in war bonds. him. Calhoun, voting a proxy, was tributions through sale of Red Cabinet Resigns There was \$1,121 in cash and \$2,040 one of the six. in postal savings. Papers indicated

Reichardt was once in the liquor liberal wing of the party again has Milling is to be in charge of this business.

The operator of the apartment machinery in Texas. This group, \$500. house said Reichardt had occupied outvoted in the May convention, the room 11 years. He had odd rode back into power in Septemhabits, the operator said, and ber.

wouldn't let anyone in the room to Several committee members defended Morrow. clean up.

Reichardt, fully dressed, was Morrow opposed the nomination found on a bed in his room yester- of Truman, but took an active part day. Death was tentatively attrib- in the Democratic fund raising uted to natural causes. No trace campaign preceding the general of survivors or a will was found. election.

HAVE YOU GIVEN

To The Community Chest?

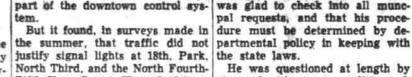
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YMCA \$..... Girl Scouts \$..... Total \$.....

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intersections on Third street, re- the Abilene division office.

ernment price supports aimed at Fifth Y on Gregg. These had been city authorities as to conditions afrequested by the city, the adminis- fecting the local intersections, and tration being joined by various lo- agreed that a new survey could be made.

ed," Simms quoted the ranchers as garding these as an integrated Greer said that his department saying. "However, when they was glad to check into all muncmerely cross into this strip of unpal requests, and that his procefenced land, they definitely should not be killed."

He was questioned at length by

LIBERALS IN SADDLE Demos Aim Double **Blast At Morrow**

DALLAS, Nov. 19 (P-Texas Democrats have delivered a new double-barrelled blast aimed at blowing Wright Morrow of Houston out

The State Democratic Executive Committee yesterday confirmed Carpenter; chairman, community rights bill? A reporter asked. of Sexible supports ranging from the September convention's action in removing him on charges of

> the job. The Texas Assn. of Democratic County Chairman approved a reso-County Chairman approved a reso-lution asking the national commit-

tee to remove Morrow and replace The Grange endorsed the 60 to him with "someone in harmony Drive To Climax Only the national committee has

power to act on the matter. It took no action following the Sep- campaign here Saturday. tember convention's effort to oust Morrow

The man was identified as Adam effort to rub them off the party list. Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Heel Slipper clubs

The action left no doubt that the of the Community Chest. Lee -Premier Paul Spaak's Socialistfirm control of the Democratic effort, which officials hope will net Catholic coalition cabinet resigned

Friday Capt. Olvy Sheppard, who

ing the clean-up phase, was check- Minister of Justice Paul Struye ing with several groups such as yesterday after a parliamentary the Texas & Pacific Railway com- debate on his policy of clemency

Although headquarters will be closed Saturday, this does not necessarily mean the conclusion of the campaign. Chest officials indicated that on an informal basis efforts will continue until the goal but has been attained since it is within blocked reports.

Backs CIVII Kights

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (B-Democratic Chairman J. Howard Foster Dulles of the United States resolution.) McGrath today hoisted the election returns as the administration's attacked the Soviets' proposal for banner for a drive to push civil rights laws through Congress.

be no compromise with the Southern Democrats who opposed Pres-

ident Truman's election and have Truman is Not threatened to filibuster his antirace-discrimination program.

Serious On Civi Without laying out any timetable, the national chairman told a news conference yesterday he personal-

being urged by local ACA officials to participate in the election of to participate in the election of "A" and "B" community commit-subject to a talkathon by Dixie

teemen, which is now in prog- members. And McGrath wouldn't risk a guess whether the majority a civic group here that President ting along isn't difficult," said Hen-Farmers should carry or mail of Senate Democrats would sup-Truman said to him during a re- ry Ford 2nd last night as he was their ballots to the Howard County port such a change. cent visit that he didn't believe in honored for aiding brotherhood among men. Most Republicans, who will be in the civil rights program but need-

a 54 to 42 minority in the new Senate, are expected to back it. How would McGrath convert the victory A. A. McKinney and LeRoy Echols: southerners from their traditional "Boykin quoted the President:

opposition to action on any civi "Frank, I don't believe in this "We'll just show them the elecyou do, but we've got to have it Sam F. Buchanan; vice-chairman, tion returns," the national chairto win.

A. L. Fortson and Alvin E. Walk- man replied with a grin. er; regular members community Mr. Truman won Nov. 2 despite committee, C. A. Denton and J. the oppostion of States' Rights ad-Tom Spencer; first alternate, R. vocates, who corralled 38 electora Ed Martin and Ralph White; sec- votes. McGrath. obviously thinks

ond alternate, J. L. Baugh and O. that should convince some southerners they were wrong in their The "B" community ballots nom- position.

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 19. Ph -Mrs. Paul Saunders of San Antonio has proof today her baked fruitcakes are good." She called police yesterday when the aroma of honey apparently enticed a swarm of bees to block an entrance to her home. The officer advised her to close the window and door and burn some rags to offset the odor of honey. He

stayed long enough to see that his strategy proved effective.

commonwealth members predicted tion urging American troops to today that Britain and Eire next stay in South Korea until the new year will begin negotiating a treaty republic can defend itself from for a close military and economic outside threats was submitted today to the national assembly. alliance BRUSSELS, Belgtum, Nov. 19. (#) PRICES SLOWING SALES?

Fewer Dollars Clinking Into Retail Store Tills

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. (2) - | one new high after another in fed-| High prices may be slowing up eral reserve board surveys. department store sales. Or it may Declines for two consecutive be the weather, or something else. weeks have been so rare officials

Whatever the reason, fewer dollars clinked into department store occurred. tills across the country in each of But these officials caution that a two-week showing is not enough to the first two weeks of November

establish a definite trend. Also, than were rung up in the same there are other factors which might weeks of last year. The drop was eight per cent in

the first week of the month; nine per cent last week. That meant the actual amount of merchants" thought business was

goods sold was even less-because hurt by unseasonable warmth; in of most goods and in some lines- ty leader. prices are higher than they were others, by unseasonable cold. But such as radios and some clothing year ago.

partment store sales have sisen to the nation.

against the Soviet Union. The Russian spoke after John principle the Security Council's

Ford Says Its

dustry leader added.

'World Citizen'

Ejected From U. N.

PARIS, Nov. 19. P-Garry Dav-

is, who calls himself a citizen of

the world, was thrown out of the

United Nations Assembly hall to-

has renounced his American citi-

zenship, was ejected after trying to

SEOUL, Nov. 19. UP - A resolu-

among men."

speech for him.

down.

MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 19. (P _ Along With Others

The congressman spoke at the

'Of course, Mr. Truman is going

regular meeting of the Mobile Ro-

to try to bring up a lot of these

things," Boykin declared, "but

you've got to depend on your Con-

gress to arrive at equitable com-

The President's election, Boykin

At Key West, where Mr. Truman

s vacationing, Press Secretary

Charles G. Ross said the President

had no comment to make on Boy-

PARIS, Nov. 19. (#) - British

British Eire Past

Negotiation Seen

added. "is the best thing that ever

tary Club yesterday.

promises."

happened to us."

kin's remarks.

Not Hard To Get

The Security Council resolution a one-third arms cut as "almost of Nov. 4 ordered the withdrawal McGrath made it plain that so far as he is concerned there will irresponsible" and a "cruel decep- of forces to bring into effect a notion.

man's-land in the Negev. Acting Duiles, speaking at a full meet- UN Mediator Ralph Bunche ordering of the assembly, urged it to ed withdrawal of troops to speciapprove unanimously a majority fied lines to create the demilitariaproposal calling for further study ed zone.

of steps toward arms limitations. The Israell government welcomed the Security Council decision to facilitate the transition from the truce to a permanent peace in the Holy Land by means of an armistice.

Rep. Frank W. Boykin, (D-Ala) told NEW YORK, Nov. 19. (P-"Get- Explosion Blasts Manikin To Street

DALLAS, Nov. 19. (8) - A swank "The hard part is deciding that Nieman-Marcus department store ed it to bring about a democratic you want to get along with the manikin got tossed on her ear into other fellow," the automobile in- the middle of main street about 2:25 this morning.

Ford and Roger Williams Straus, Cause was an explosion of the civil rights program any more than department store owner, received store's air-conditioning machinery citations from the National Confer- in the basement. The model was ence of Christians and Jews for one of these beautiful but dumb contributions to the "cause of items. In fact, she was a dummy. brotherhood and understanding All ground floor windows of the store were blown out. Considerable debris cluttered the basement afterwards, Articles on the ground floor were tossed about a bit.

The company planned to open as usual this morning. Only minor damage was caused to stock.

Crash Victims Are day after staging a demonstration. Recovering Here

Two men were brought to Big make a speech, but a former Spring for medical attention yes-French resistance leader made the terday and two others were reportedly hospitalized at Lamesa following an automobile mishap near

Vealmoor Want Yanks In Korea Dudley Zant suffered multiple lacerations and scalp wounds, while J. W. Harris sustained two fractured ribs and head injuries. Both were in a local hospital where they were reported resting well.

In another mishap Thursday morning, a driver of a Tennessee Dairy truck, Leslie Riddle, escaped with minor injuries after his truck overturned when it was in collision with a stray horse. He made his way to safety through Others involved in the mishap were not immediately identified. the cab and most of the big cargo of milk was retrieved.

Belgium's Coalition

Another possible explanation for **Regime May Collapse** the decline, officials said, is that BRUSSELS, Nov. 19. UN - Belperhaps American consumers are gium's coalition government was couldn't recall offhand when it last returning to their traditional prac- threatened with collapse today feltice of waiting until the late hours lowing the resignation of Justice Minister Paul Struye.

-or even the "last minute"--to do Socialist Premier Paul-Henri their Christmas shopping. Spaak said the ministers will meet Last year, as in preceding years going back into the wartime, con- today to decide whether to appoint explain the sales dip at least part- sumers were making it a practice a new justice minister or resign to do their Christmas buying ear- in a body. It was helieved the Catholics would want to resign in One is weather. In some sections, ly partly for fear of scarcities. This year, there is a good supply support of Struye-A Catholic Par-

Struye resigned yesterday after the decline showed up in all 12 fed- items-stocks have been so plenti- a parliamentary debate on his pol-Since the end of the war, de- eral reserve districts blanketing ful that prices have been marked icy of clemency toward former pro-German collaborators.

reported. Thursday 1,500 letters went into the mail over the signature of Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, clean-up chairman, urging persons on whom there was no record of participation in the 1948 campaign, to mail in checks as rapidly as possible.

R. Crow. inates the following persons: Delegate to county convention Red Feather Day will climax L. H. Thomas and R. N. Adams; CAKES PROVE the 1948 Community Chest formal alternate, Ross Hill and E. W. Lo- TOO PERFECT

max; chairman, community com-With \$4,433 still lacking for at- mittee, H. O. Phillips and E. L. tainment of the \$37,000 objective, Roman; vice-chairman, regular

Red Feather Day

the ACA office by Dec. 10.

A test roll call on the Morrow will canvass the downtown area Relgium Coalition

Feathers, the traditional emblem

today.

has served as office manager dur- The resignation followed that of pany, McKee Construction Co., toward former German collabora-

Texas Electric Service, and two tors.

tation. Some potential major in- BLIZZARD HITS dividual contributions also were un-

hospital groups on employe solici-

WEST KANSAS

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 19 (P)-An early season blizzard paralyzed western Kansas today, isolating several communities and stranding hundreds of motorists. Power lines were down Goodland, Quiinter, Gorham and Cobly in the northwestern corner of the state, and Gov. Frank Carlson said he presumed other cities were in a similar plight crippled communications

The bitterly-worded attack on Chest officials hoped that clean member community committee, B. Morrow was the only party purge up work would be pressed to a M. Newton and R. D. Anderson: SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 19. (P-Of- action taken by the executive com- near conclusion by Saturday eve- first alternate, Ross Hill and Paul papers of an aged recluse found C. Calhoun reported that 12 county ning when headquarters will be Adams; second alternate, L. R. dead in his untidy apartment house chairmen had failed to take the closed at the Empire Southern Gas vention, the committee made no

grasp.

Ballots should be forwarded to

Approximately 30 members of the



at

Instructions For A Tighter Budget Is Encouraging News

the budget director to hold disbursements to "the lowest possible level" in preparing the 1950 fiscal guide.

It will recall that back in July he had instructed the various agencies to plan on operations either below or not to exceed current levels. Reports indicate that not too much was done about it since many freely predicted that there would be another President around come Jan. 1. In the light of this the military was rumored to be shaping up a request to double its requirements, and ignoring serious effort to bet in under the \$15 billion ceiling the President had pegged for defense.

Since his election, Mr. Truman has instructed Budget Director James E. Webb to follow a "hard-boiled, tight budg- emy can this be attained.

An encouraging pronouncement has et policy" aimed at seeking to maintain come from the President in instructing a balanced budget for the year beginning July 1, 1949. This time instructions from the highest level are apt to be taken more seriously.

With government expenditures above the \$40 level per annum, the soundest fiscal policy is imperative. Debt service alone is costing three and a half billions per year. Add the staggering defense item and a comparable amount for veterans services, and the basic demand is pressing the \$35 billion mark without getting into the regular functions of government. By making serious effort at keeping its financial house in order, the government can at least refrain from aggravating the inflationary spiral. Only by developing better efficiency and utmost econ-

Nursing Career Recommended As Field Of Useful Service The American Nurses' association is or is the total sufficient to eventually

conducting a year-long program of public information, pivoting on the occasion of the "Diamond Jubilee of American Nursing."

One of the objectives is to recruit a record number of trainees for the classes enrolling next February. In this the association certainly deserves to succeed. There exists today a grave shortage

of trained nurses. As partners in the campaign against illness, disease and suffering, nurses are essential for maintaining highest health standards.

For some reason the number of those entering training for several years has declined to alarming proportions. No long-

Nation Today - James Marlow

meet the demand. There is only one answer, and that is to interest more young women in the career of nursing.

While it is yet a long time until many graduate, we would suggest that young women debating on possible fields of service seriously consider nursing. The road is not easy nor is it glamorous as many movies would indicate. But the inner satisfaction of contributing something worthwhile to humanity is worth the effort. Those who feel the urge to a useful life should consult members of the ANA, who will be more than happy to furnish information and help.

We Talk About Our Rights But What About Our Duties?

WASHINGTON, IP - & FRIEND SAID bad mistake which could ruin this country, "I want to say something I wish you'd write." So he told me. And this is it. I'm writing it because it affects all of us in one way or another. He said all that

follows: We talk a lot about our rights. But what about our duties? A duty like voting. I know people who look up the stockmarket page every day to see how they're doing because they have 10 shares of

something. But they don't vote. They don't have enough interest in their government to vote.

Yet they have their lives and their futhe government, a far bigger investment than they have in stocks and bonds. People in this country scream that they don't want any interference with their rights, like freedom.

in foreign affairs or something at home, then-

Congress in desperation might think it necessary to curb some of our freedoms or wipe them out.

IF THAT HAPPENED WE NO LONGER would have the same Democracy we had before. Once the change started, no one could say where it would stop.

The change might not come about suddenly. It probably wouldn't. It might come about graduany, a little enipping away here and there.

Sure, the same thing might happen even

"AS A LAST RESORT WE COULD TRY DECENT GOVERNMENT" Around The Rim - The Herald Staff



Washington Merry-Go-Round - Drew Pearson Hoover, Truman Are Close Friends, Therefore Reform Group May Succeed

(Convright 1948 by Bell Syndicate) WASHINGTON - Regardless of the GOP defeat, it looks as if the Hoover commission on reorganization of the government is going to win out in the end. Created by the "second worst Congress." and sponsored by

Sen. Taft's spokesman. Congressvanished man Clarence Brown of Ohio, most Democrats figured the Hoover commission s work would now be junked. But it won't, and

leaning heavily on Truman to rescue his last efforts from defeat. Unless Truman does so, and gives them a democratic label in the new Democratic Congress, they will have no chance of passage and Hoover's last effort for his country, his one chance to stage a comeback, will have

NOT MUCH FOR CHINA Chiang Kai-Shek's chances of receiving vast new appropriations from the incoming Demo-

tons annually-the only major industry to fall down. The reason: Big steel companies have refused to expand. Two big steel spokesmen - Eugene Grace of Bethlehem Steel and Charlie White of Republic Steel - have bluntly advised their stockholders to wait until costs come down before building new facilities. Meanwhile, the need

> tion lags. To meet the crisis, Assistant

for steel is increasing as produc-

Constitution Omits Much Suspected, Has Unsuspected

is an unusual document. In fact it might state, without its consent, shall be debe called mysterious, although any mys- prived of its equal suffrage in the Sentery involved probably has been created ate." by an apathetic citizenship which has beer content to wander along complacently and permit politicians and orators to tell, them just what the constitution embraces.

Some years ago (farther back than I care to dwell upon here) I made casual contact with the constitution as it was presented in the public schools, and a newed briefly in the midst of a couple of college courses in government. Any subsequent contacts developed purely from the necessity of reference at infrequent intervals.

An occasion for reference a few days ago led to an investigation of more than the usual length. Upon concluding I was persuaded to believe that the constitution embraces many things that few citizens suspect, yet there is much more than it does not enumerate which many citizens of the document.

Of primary interest to me is its flexibility. The old cry we hear every political year about the constitution being "unchangeable" is ridiculous. Nothing could be farther from the truth. It was changed 15 times before the nation reached its 100th birthday. The original document makes only one specific restriction con-

Affairs Of The World - DeWitt MacKenzie

The Constitution of the United States cerning amendments, and that is "no

Such popular guaranties as freedom of religion, freedom of speech and freedom of the press would not be included if the constitution had been made "unchangeable." Those items are not mentioned in the original constitution, but were added in the first amendment.

As for the "right to vote" such a thing as we know it today did not occur until short time later the acquaintance was re- the constitution had mellowed with age. and Negroes were granted suffrage rights half a century before white women were permitted to go to the polls.

Often it appears that mere supposition leads to distorted comparisions of the constitution and other documents. The United Nations has been assailed and even consigned to doom in some quarters because its charter makes no specific reference to Christianity. Those who advance such assaults seem to place blame for the UN's ommission in the lap of the believe to be inscribed by the framers United States because it is recognized as the leading Christian nation of the

world. Yet, nowhere in the constitution of the United States have I been able to find any direct mention of God, except that the word Lord is used purely for date purposes.

Yes, the constitution embraces much that is unsuspected, but omits much that is suspected.WACIL McNAIR

Chiang Message To Truman Shows Urgency Of Plight

AP NEWSFEATURE

GENERALISSIMO CHIANG KAI-Shek's direct appeal to President Truman for an American policy statement to bolster the morale of Chinese anti-Communist forces arises from the greatest crisis the Nanking government has yet faced in combatting the Moscow-bolster Red rebellion. Why should Chiang appeal for moral sup-

port at this critical juncture rather than for material aid?

The answer, I take -it, is that China's need is so urgent it can be met only by aid that can be transmitted with the speed of a message; it can't wait for material assistance to be moved by ships across the seas.

NEWS OF THE GENERALISSIMO'S letter arrived at my desk in New York while I was lunching with Peng Hsueh-Peh, Chinese cabinet adviser and delegate to the United Nations. One of the first questions he asked me was what America's policy was to be. He explained that the morale of the hard-pressed Nationalist armies might collapse unless they received assurances of continued American support. I told Peng that the question of policy was being considered in Washington now. and that it was expected to figure in the projected conference between President Truman and Secretary of State Marshall in Washington next Monday. With that Peng

turned on me with a grin and asked: "What would your policy be?"

A question like that rather flabbergasted me for a minute, and I pointed out that I didn't make Washington's policies. However, my personal feeling and that of a lot of other observers was something like this:

QUITE APART FROM FRIENDSHIP, America couldn't afford to see China collapse and be taken into the Communist camp under control of Russia. That would be giving Moscow a strangle hold on the Orient.

There could be no question of America sending troops to China. We wouldn't think of asking our boys to fight there. However, if I had the job to do I probably should bolster the Nationalist armies with a large amount of up-to-date equipment. send to China a large number of American Army officers to supervise and advise, and provide the wherewithal to keep operation going. Peng nodded, and said: "I should make one addition. The people of China are hungry. They can't fight on empty bellies. I should feed them. That could be done by shipping foodstuffs from other countries." Peng said there was no doubt whatever that Russia was backing and supporting the Communist revolution in China.

But they can keep those rights only so long as this Democracy, which guarantees the rights, works.

SINCE WE ARE ALL CITIZENS ENjoying those rights, then it is our duty as citizens to see that this Democracy works at its best.

And it works best when everyone does his duty as a citizen by voting.

That means voting for our officials, but particularly for our President and the Congress members who we hope, will do their best to preserve our rights.

The last election shows pretty well what I mean. Only about 47 million out of 94 million people of voting age had enough interest to vote.

So one-half the people of voting age left it up to the other half to make the decision for all and do the duty all should have carried out.

Let's use the newly elected Congress as an example although the same thing might happen with any Congress.

If Congress or the President makes a

Notebook - Hal Boyle

Are You Hep To Latest U. N. Terms? Here's Help TO HELP PIERCE THE FOG OF

there.

body:

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"bloc-head."

about.

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ought to give up.

NEW YORK, W-ARE YOU AWARE? Are you hep to what is going on in the United Nations? Can you- astonish your friends with your easy command of diplomatic terms?

Do the people who used to laugh when you sat down at the piano now hold back their hoots until you try to pronounce plenipotentiary?

Well, there is a way to end all that. No longer need you babble with the rabble about simple subjects like baseball, the structure of the atom, the eternal whether about the weather.

Understanding the United Nations is as simpleas A-B-C. Or. 'rather, it is as simple as learning your ABC's all over again -and backwards.



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sian expansion.

if all the people of voting age voted. A fuil vote is no absolute guarantee against mistakes.

But if Democracy broke down after a full vote of the people, then it would be a failure of a Democracy which had had a full chance to work. It wouldn't be a failure because half the

people, failing to appreciate what they had, left it up to the other half to make the decisions for them.

I know it's a tough job, and a neverending job, to get people to take enough interest in Democracy and their own future and welfare to vote. EDUCATION IS ONE WAY OF DOING

it. The best way, I guess. And I don't mean just education in schools I mean education in the responsibility of citizenship, like voting.

Acting-minded people can help by talking to their neighbors or getting up discussion groups in their neighborhood where the issues and the candidates can be talked over.

A lot of people, I think, would vote if they were reminded to register and where to do it and when and things like that. I know people ought to take care of those things themselves. The fact is, many don't.

phrases and phrases that erupt from the

UN sessions you merely need a dictionary

of the new diplomatic language generated

Somewhere lost in very group of words

used by the statesmen is a meaning-

something someone is trying to say. The

words only need to be translated to be un-

derstood. So herewith is presented a glos-

sary of the more common phrases em-

ployed at the United Nations which should

Veto-A device with five handles for get-

Negotiations-A type of conference

Bloc-A group of disident nations whose

Peace-This is what all the fighting is

THE FOREGOING ARE GENERAL

War Monger-A nation that won't tell

Petty Bourgeois-One who has three

Bourgeois-One who could afford to eat

Monarcho-Fascist - A non-Communist

Imperialist-Anyone who objects to Rus-

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you how to make an atom bomb.

meals a day-and enjoys them.

Fascist-A non-Communist.

with a roval flush.

four meals a day if he wanted to.

terms. There follows a strictly Russian'

leader is known to the other side as a

known in baseball as "a rhubarb."

ting rid of hot potatoes without loss of dig-

there are two good reasons why. One reason is Harry Truman. The other is Herbert Hoover.

These two gentlemen have become quite fond of each other. Despite the cracks he took at Hoover during the campaign (which came under the head of "campaign oratory"). Truman really likes Hoover. And the feeling is reciprocated:

Hoover had never set foot in the White House since the sad day he left it in 1933 until Truman invited him back after Roosevelt's death. The fact that Truman called the ex-President in for consultation automatically shielded him from the barbs and sting which the New Dealers had slung in his direction for 12 long years. No longer was Hoover their favorite punching-bag. Not only that but Truman had

brought him before the public eve once again. And Hoover was so grateful he even requested the Gridiron Club to let him speak. in order to pay special tribute to his now found friend. Truman, in turn, not only likes

Hoover, but plans to use Hoover's name to wrest from Congress powers which they refused to give Franklin Roosevelt.

WITHHELD POWER Truman not only wants to be a good President, but he is acutely sensitive to Dewey's charges that Washington needs a housecleaning. He has one in mind. But he has learned, far better than Dewey, that you can't clean house unless Congress gives you the power to houseclean.

FDR asked for housecleaning power, and Harry Truman, then only a junior senator, vividly recalls how the Republican press smeared it as the "dictatorship bill" and how a Democratic Congress barely passed a bill giving him severely restricted powers. So Truman wants to use Hoover's name to put through a new reorganization bill, and he wants Hoover's support in lining up

conservative Republicans to back makes its debates crystal clear to everyhim Furthermore. Truman believes Truce-Something which is stranger than that Hoover, like the Supreme Court, has read the election re-Sovereign right-A thing every nation turns, and will not recommend thinks every other nation except itself

anything which he, Truman, can't go along with. Since Hoover was also once a President, conditioned by the White House background, they think somewhat alike on what is needed in the executive branch of the govern-

ment. There are only two living men who have any idea of the cares and wear and loneliness of the presidency. This bond makes the two men closer than party labels. That, perhaps, was one reason why Hoover stayed out of the recent campaign, even refused to let the Republicans get campaign ammunition from his commission

files. Furthermore, Hoover needs Truman even more than Truman needs him. This is Herbert Hoover's last public service. He has worked long, hard hours, and he

wants this reorganization of government to be a final monument to his career. That is why he is

cratic Congress appear pretty slim, if energetic Congressman Sol Bloom, new chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Commit-

tee, has his way. Quoth Sol privately to friends: "I'm not going to vote to give Chiang another gun or another dollar for war purposes until he cleans his own house. That Chinese government has corruption coming out its ears - and their so-called army is the worst offender

"Furthermore," opined Bloom, "we ought to stop these phony American observers who go over to China for a month and then come back to tell us either what we already know about Chinese army graft, or only what Chiang wants us to know." Bloom was referring to William

C. Bullitt, who can claim the unique distinction of having deserted three American presidents and who, having jumped on the Dewey bandwagon, ducked off to China before the Truman administration could stop him. He was appointed by the Republicans - before the elections-as an "observer."

PRODUCTION INCREASE You can write it down as definite that the Interior Department will ask Congress to force the steel industry to increase production - if the industry doesn't take the necessary steps itself. Steel production has now dropped from a wartime peak of 95.5 million tons to 91.2 million

Hollywood - Bob Thomas

Get College 'Skin' HOLLYWOOD (P-Bing Cros-

year will be almost as leisurely. by's kids may follow in their fabulous father's footsteps, but

they'll have to finish college first. This is one of the items I discovered in a bull session with Bing after the rehearsal of his

air show (a hilarious one with Bob Crosby which ought to squelch rumors of a brotherly feud.) Tossing a number of subjects-you have to keep tossing 'em at the Groaner-I got up-todate info on the affairs Crosby. About the sons, Bing said they

seem to be developing talent, although it's too early to tell if any of the lads will have a voice like their pop's. Bing seems to approve of show business careers for them, but he wants them to get college educations.

I asked if he still planned to send them to Notre Dame. "I don't know - there are

enough good schools here on the coast. Santa Clara is a good Jesuit college, and Stanford is another fine school." Bing has had a pretty easy

year. He vacationed the whole summer and just recently started his first 1948 film, "Top O' the Morning."

Secretary of the Interior Girard Davidson has appealed to Sen. Joe O'Mahoney, who will head the joint congressional committee on the economic report, to introduce legislation forcing the steel

industry to expand. MERRY-GO-ROUND

Democratic colleagues are trying to cook up a deal whereby venerable Sen. Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee would become Senate president pro tem, providing he agrees to step aside as chairman of the appropriations committee. If this happens, able Sen. Carl Hayden of Arizona would become appropriations chairman. However, those close to McKellar doubt that the power-loving Tennesseean will give up his seniority stranglehold on the appropriations post - even to become Senate president pro tem. . . . Insiders who got prompt acknowledgments from President Truman when they wired their congratulations, are now treasuring telegrams from him which include the statement: "We now have an unmistakeable mandate from the American people.". . . Conscientious, controversial Robert N. Denham, general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board, is due to be legislated out of his pob. Few labor leaders will be sad To encourage a larger turnout at the polls, Congressman Arthur Klein of New York will ask Congress to grant a \$40 income-tax exemption to everyone who votes.

Broadway - By Jack O'Brien

Secret Of Quiz Show Is To Pick Glib Contestants

hunk of insight the other day as to what makes quiz programs and radio giveaways buzz so popularly.

Friend of mine named Jerry Layton produces several radio shows, one of them a celluloid quiz called "Movie Matinee." It stars a glib, flame-headed gent named Red Benson, afternoons over the Mutual Network.

My friend Layton telephoned and asked could I do a favor for him and go on his program next day as "guest star." It was the first time I had even been called a "star," even on the dublous premise of a radio quiz program. No dough involved, Jerry said, but I could have fun and maybe even find something to write about, Okay,

When I arrived there already was a line of folks in every style of informality with the exception of undershirts. When the theater, the old Longacre, site of many a fine play, was opened, the mob raced for front seats. "Wait 'til you see them trying to get on the program," Jerry said.

Shortly, Red Benson started prowling the aisles, armed with a portable microphone on a long wire. He was, the audience knew from long and loyal attendance at Movie Matinee, looking for likely quiz contestants. They all but wept in their attempt to get on the show.

One old lady insisted she had seen every movie in the last 35 years and insisted she could indeed answer any movie question. Red tried her out. He asked what movie the lady had seen in the last week. The elderly gal was all but tongue-tied but finally said she'd seen several, "What was the name of one of them?" Red asked quickly. The lady looked at him blankly. "Who was the star of any one of them?" he added. She continued to stare. "What was the plot of any movie you've seen?" Red continued. The old gal slumped into her seat, frustrated and frightened, and started to blubber.

"Everyone who hears a quiz show sits home and says to anyone that the answers are easy and anyone can win." Jerry Layton whispered. "But just watch. Red knows the ones who probably will be glib when they see a mike. Out of 1,000 in the audience, maybe a dozen or more will be adequate for our purposes. And we don't expect any Oscar Levants or Franklin P. Adamses.

"You see, one of the secrets of quiz shows, as I see it, is that the folks who are on the program seem hazy about their

NEW YORK (A-I got me a large answers and the folks at home listening

think they're dopes. They don't realize they'd be as unintelligible as that old lady if they were here on the stage, talking into that little tin can.

"And that's why we turned away more than 500 folks today who wanted to get in!"

. . .

I was at La Guardia Airport awiting for a plane to Buffalo the other day and it seemed a little like Times Square.

Georgie Price, the diminutive bundle of floor show energy, was waiting for the same plane to take him to Detroit for the opening of a new television station. Betimes, Georgie was telephoning his office in Wall Street, where he has a remunerative seat on the Stock Exchange. Mike Todd's lawyer dashed by on the way to Boston to see Mike's new musical, "As the Girls Go." And then, as the girls go, so was going Jean Dalrymple, Broadway's most beautiful producer, just off a plane from Europe and dashing to Hollywood without even stopping at her fancy New York house to see what was cooking. A fast conversation with Jean and she dashed for the Constellation to Los Angeles.

So we started thinking of other girls in the theater who were in some branch besides acting. As our list mounted, it became evident we'd been ignoring the fact that, like Bloomer Girls, the ladies have made strong inroads. Their place isn't in the home along Broadway.

Cheryl Crawford is one of the most successful musical comedy managers, and with "Brigadoon," "One Touch of Venus" and the current "Love Life" to prove it. Irene Selznick, daughter of Louis B. Mayer, has one of the biggest dramatic hits in years as her dues in this club: "A Streetcar Named Desire". "Agnés De Mille is directing as much as she's designing dances," Georgie interposed. Yes, I agreed, and Margo Jones of Dallas directed "Joan of Lorraine" and now is producer and director of "Summer and Smoke."

"Beatrice Straight isn't just an actress," said Georgie. "She's one of the bosses and backers of Theater, Inc., which has had great success, cash-wise and artistically." Sure, I agreed, and there's Mary Hunter, who directed the "The Raspectful Prostitute."

As it came time to board our plane. it was evident indeed that the gals have really moved into the theater.



WORD-A-DAY By BACH IMPETUS

(im pe-tus) noun

THE PROPERTY OF A MOVING BODY WHICH ENABLES IT TO OVERCOME RESISTANCE BECAUSE OF IT'S MASS AND VELOCITY; MOMENTUM; FIGURATIVELY, ANY IMPULSE MOVING FORCE; STIMULUS; INCENTIVE

Crosby Kids Must He indicated his pace next



End To Interurban System Authorized

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. UP-The now applying for bus routes be-Texas Electric Railway Co. has tween Dallas and Waco.

been authorized by the Interstate C. F. McAuliff, vice president of Commerce Commission to abandon the railway company, said in Dalits 174-mile system in North Tex- las last night that interurbans would make their final runs Dec. 25. 31, if no buyer wants to continue

The commission yesterday up- them. held the contention of the electric "The company will try for the company that the lines-from Dal- next 40 days to locate a purchaser las to Denison and from Dallas who will buy the property at the to Waco-have operated at subcash market value of salvage, and stantial losses.

The federal agency authorized continue to operate the line, he abandonment of the lines subejct to the condition that the company will sell the trackage or any portion thereof to any responsible party offering to buy within 40 days for continued operation, and willing to pay the fair net salvage value

The railway company has a subsidiary, Texas Electric Bus Lines,

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coaches operated by existing motor FFA MEET HIGHLIGHTS-A couple of Texans meet at the Future Farmers of America convention in Kansas City in right photo. At left is Eddie Chance, 2, of Sudan, Texas. At right is Wilbur Dunk, Segovia, Texas, national first vice president of FFA. Eddie is the son of Edgar Chance, vocational agriculture instructor at Sudan high school. In the left photo, three national award winners at the FFA convention in Kansas City talk over their farm projects in the exhibit room at convention headquarters. Each won \$250 from the National FFA Foundation. Left to right: Richard Herrmann, 19, Shabbona, III., farm and home electrification winner; Kenneth England, 18, Chandler, Ari., Star dairy farmer; and Otto Zerbe, 17, Glassgow, Mont., farm mechanics winner. The mechanical cow in the background is part of the Minnesota FFA exhibit. (AP Wirephoto).

authorities have denied reports that Cubs Slate Irving Ross was engaged in espionage for the United States at the time of his slaying. **Open House** A local newspaper has said that the Economic Co-operation Administration official, who was slain in

the Russian zone of Vienna Oct. 31. Cub Scouts of Pack No. 29 are was engaged in some sort of "double espionage" which would make inviting parents and friends to attend an open house event Sunday him suspect by both the Americans

afternoon to celebrate completion "Mr. Ross," the U. S. Army statement said, "was not engaged of the Pack's new Scout hut locatin any form of intelligence activat- ed in the 200 block of Park St. in

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ed by the United States Army or Washington Place. any other United States government

Interest Increases In Blood Typing

"Beginning Jan. 1, 1949, the Tex-

as Electric Bus Lines will inaugu-

raté motor bus service between

Dallas and Waco with 20 new motor

He said passengers traveling be-

tween Dallas and Denison would be

serviced by additional motor

buses." McAuliff said.

bus lines in that territory.

In Any Spy Work

and Russians.

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Gross said.

nere today.

American Officials

Deny ECA Employee

VIENNA, Nov. 19. UP-American

the pack. Approximately 50 persons took advantage of th free blood typing service sponsored by the Knights been set from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. of Pythias lodge Wednesday night at Malone and Hogan hospital. Carl Gross, who is in charge of

the program, said the sponsoring response of the public this week. The typing will be continued next Wednesday from 6 p. m. to 8 p. m., times each week.

Shurette Farm **Gets Face-Lifting** At Waco Today WACO, Nov. 19. (P-The farm of To Hear Mahon

ved Shurette gets a face lifting Lions club directors Wednesday said.

Donora Smog Victims Allen Trial Delighted With Trip Is Dismissed WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH, N. C., (smog settled down at this North Nov. 19. (#) - Forty survivors of Carolina resort today, just sitting of Mrs. Bertha D. Allen when it the Donora, Pa., death - dealing and resting for the present. Rock- reported it could not agree. ing will come later.

Committee Will Work on the hut has been in progress for several weeks, said Study Election Carl Gross, Scoutmaster. The proj-ect was financed through special Laws in Texas contributions made by boosters of

as election laws.

Refreshments will be served to Gov. Beauford H. Jester said city officials and several hundred on the motion at an early date. visitors and equipment and tools yesterday that he will appoint the spectators. available for use by pack mcm- committee probably early next Miss Kay Weir, 26. is the young- at the statut of the dis-est; Mrs. Lydia Little, 74, the old- trict Court. A member of the disthe program, said the sponsoring bers will be displayed. Gross super- week "to collect and compile data est. They commented for all: trict attorney's office said the case vises regular workshop periods at on needed changes in Texas elec- "We've never had anything like may be tried elsewhere on a change the hut for pack members three tion laws."

Jester had previously said he flowers." tion statutes.

"Research done in advance of The 25 men and 15 women were the session by the governors com-mittee conceivably might speed the legislatures reform program, he gram appeared today to call for

him in advance of the 51st Legisla-

dead

LONGVIEW, Nov. 19. (P-District Judge Otis Dunagan dismissed a jury in the civil ouster suit trial

the Judge Dunagan dismissed

had tried for more than 20 hours ported. to reach a verdict. Mrs. Allen, Gregg County super-

made a blanket denial of the charges.

Dist. Atty. R. L. Whitehead filed a motion for an instructed verdict

The new trial date may be set at the January term of 124th Dis-

Mrs. Allen faces trial also on a criminal charge afleging diversion would recommend that the legis- band remained in Pennsylvania, of special funds. The district atlature study and overhaul the elec- said, "I wish my old man was torney said that case would be called Nov. 29.

> taken to waiting cottages and Mishap Drowns 500

CALCUTTA, India, Nov. 19 (2)-At least 500 persons drowned Thursday when a heavily laden steamer capsized near the jetty at

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Big Spring TEC Leads District In an area comprising Howard,

Mitchell, and Scurry counties, the Big Spring office of the Texas Employment Commission led all offices of the San Angelo District during the past month with 4,221 agricultural placements. This was brought about by the routing of crews of cotton pullers to farmers gathering their crops in the three county area.

For local industries in Big Spring other than agricultural, 173 placeemnts were made which makes a total activity for the month of 4,-394. Inter-office recruitment for a construction company building refinery in Arabia totaled 12. At the end of October there were only 146 persons in Big Spring actively registered with the local of fice for exployment. This figure is lower than it has been for sometime, but it indicates a healthful picture for the all-over employment situation in the area served by the local office.

Claims taken for Veteran's readjustment allowance and unemployment compensation totaled 82 for the month which is lower than in any of the local offices of similar size in the San Angelo district, 11 clainants were placed on jobs during the month.

Quake In Portugal

LISBON, Portugal, Nov. 19 UP-A violent earth tremor shook Porto (Oporto), Braga and Viana do Castelo in northern Portugal Thursday jury yesterday afternoon after it damage and no casulaties were remorning. There was no serious



The group, guests of the Wil-

AUSTIN, Nov. 19. (P) - A "fact- of the vacationers commented as

Miss Kay Weir, 26, is the young-

this-and they even greeted us with of venue.

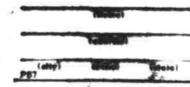
Mrs. Alice Ward, 70, whose husalong."

plenty of rocking, rest and relaxa-

Mer, and machines will rebuild the 31-year-old farmer's 172-acre tion.

mington and Wrightsville Beach Junior Chambers of Commerce, arrived by plane from Pittsburgh, intendent of schools, was charged Pa., yesterday for a week's vaca- with misconduct in office. She tion, with all expenses paid. "This is simply marvelous," one

Hours for the open house have finding committee will study Tex- the group alighted at nearby Wil- after the jury could not agree. mington to the welcome of a band. Judge Dunagan said he would act



farm in a save-a-farm day sponsored by the McLennan County Soil Conservation District supervisors.

The rebuilding program was originally scheduled for last week, but was postponed because of rain.

Two Burn To Death

who burned to death yesterday House, Rep. Mahon will return to when their plane struck a high ten- the majority side of the appropriasion wire and crashed and burned tions committee where he will rank Beatrice Borla, 35, who had sued in a field near Lewisville were ten-only fourth. This means, in all for divorce has agreed to return Argenting Issues tatively identified as Herman Hunt- probability, he will return to some home as her husband's housekeeper, 22. pilot, and William H. Gil- significant sub-committee chair- er-but not as his wife.

manships. bert, about 23, passenger.

tive session and he would turn the Dec. 8. George Mahon, representative report over to the legislature "for from this (the 19th Texas congres- its information and possible use." sional district) district is due to be the speaker for the occasion. He is

in a joint meeting

scheduled to depart soon after. Estranged Wife wards for Washington for the re-To Be Housekeeper convening of the Congress. DENTON, Nov. 19. (P-Two men the democrats regain control of the For Her Husband

mad."

tion laws.

County Chairmen

Name Committee*

On Election Change

DALLAS, Nov. 19. (P-The Texas Assn. of Democratic County Chairmen has named a five-man com-

mittee to offer recommendations to the legislature for a change in elec-

Arthur Stevenson of Dallas was

W. E. Biggs of Greenville was

elected president of the association at its meeting here yesterday.

named to head the committee.

Wild Well Brought

Under Control

today. CHICAGO, Nov. 19. IP - Mrs. **More Statements**

Her husband, Charles, 38, a bartender, agreed to the terms, in lieu of full reconciliation. Borla's attor- On Ex-American ney commented that he would have to be a "superman" to live up to

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 19. them. Borla and his wife, married for An Argentine federal judge says 20 years, agreed that she should two witnesses have testified that return to their home and care for John Griffiths, an American, their two children. Robert, 8, and planned to start a news agency in Tom, 5, but she will have her own neighboring countries to "disgrace room

The agreement provides that Mrs. Borla is not required to rewith Borla, and she is to become count now in her husband's name. should have a change of heart. Mrs. Borla asked that her divorce complaint, which alleged cruelty, be dismissed. Circuit Judge Julius H. Miner, who approved divorce suit. commented:

sume a man and wife relationship two men for trial on a charge of plotting the assassination of Presijoint owner of a \$17,000 bank ac- dent Juan D. Peron and his wife. His report said one of the prison-Embassy in Buenos Aires, who was expelled from Argentina earlier this year on a charge of fomenting a strike of bank employes. Beltran quoted the prisoner, Julio

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"Sometimes I think the world is by friends of Griffiths in Argentina.

our government. Judge Oscar Palma Beltran reported on the testimony in holding

night they may have to scale down the tempo of their fishing, boatrid-

ing, sightseeing entertainment pro-

gram. "Just resting." they said.

appearing to hold the most appeal

It was agreed Borla will not at- ers admitted knowing Griffiths, tempt to kiss his wife unless she former cultural attache at the U.S.

the arrangement and dismissed the Genoves Garcia, as saying that on one occasion he told Griffiths a military revolt was being hatched

the most in the four-day smothering smog that hovered over Donora turning from a fair. A sudden rush late last month. The smog left 20 of passengers to one side caused the vessel to keel over, the reports Jaycee spokesmen indicated last said.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Nov. 19, 1948 IN BIG SPRING CHURCHES

Special Thanksgiving Service To Be Observed At First Baptist

A special Thanksgiving service will be observed at the commu-nity worship in the First Baptist church Thursday morning at 10 a. tor's association responsible for this Parks, president, who will preside during the service; Capt. Olvy Sheppard, secretary; the Rev. Aum., with the Rev. Alsie Carleton, brey White, chairman of the pro- page 467 of the Christian Science pastor of the First Methodist gram committee, the Rev. J. E. textbook.

church, conducting the sermon en-titled "We all Give Thanks, But How?"

Members of the First Baptist tor Marvin Clark of the Trinity Do It!" at 10:55 a. m. and at 7:80 choir will present the musical pro-gram. The Rev. L. B. Moss, pastor Baptist church will be heard over p. m. he will discuss the subject, of the Northside Baptist church. KBST on the subject, "Paul's Au-"The Haunting Christ." Sunday will pronounce the invocation and thority as an Apostle." Text is school meets at 9:40 a. m. and Capt. Olvy Sheppard of the Salva-tion Army, will conduct the read-will convene at the church at 10 Youth League at 6:30 p. m. ing of the Holy Scriptures. a. m. and the Young People's serv-

The Rev. E. T. Gibson, pastor of ice at 6:45 p. m. the West Fourth Church of God. "Four Graces that Christians be presented by the Rev. John E. will offer the prayer of Thanksgiv- Should Grow In" will be the sub- Kolar, at the Main St. Church of ing, followed by the presentation of ject matter discussed by Pastor God, Corner Tenth and Main, at gifts and offerings. The Rev. R. Clark at 11 a. m., with scriptural 10:50 f. m. Sunday morning. The C. Love, Assembly of God pastor, text from 2 Peter 3:18. Sunday will profer the benediction.

WELCOME TO

FIRST ASSEMBLY

OF GOD

S. S. 9:45; Worship 11:00

a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

W. 4th and Lancaster

Officers of the Big Spring Pas- on "Daniel's Prophecy of the His- Sunday school is at 9:45 a. m. tory of th World" from Daniel 7. with Roy Utt, superintendent in

At the First Methodist church the Rev. Alsie Carleton will speak At 8 a. m. Sunday morning, Pas- on "Whatsoever He Saith Unto You

"True Joy of the Gospel" will evening at 7:30 p. m. he will speak text will be taken from John 13:17.

charge. At the Young People's Dr. P. D. O'Brien will speak on meeting at 6:45 p. m., Richard Reathe subject, "The Magnetic Christ" gan will give the "Life of Paul" from John 12:32 during the morn- for the ensuing three Sundays. ing worship hour at the First Bap- Evening sermon discussion will tist church. Members of the male be brought by the Rev. Harley Keiquartet of Hardin-Simmons Univer- ser of Ballinger, following the sity. Abilene, will conduct the pro- "singspiration" under the direction gram at 8 p. m. Sunday school is of the pastor at 7:30 p. m. at 9:45 a. m. and Training Union Ordinances and Communion shall be observed Wednesday evening at

is at 6:45 p.m. 7:30 p. m. and the church mem-"Soul and Body" is the subject bership is urged by the pastor to for the lesson sermon will be attend this sacred service. read in the Christian Science read-

ing room, 2171/2 Main, Sunday. The Golden Text is "Rejoice the (Psalms 86-4). Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the one from I Thess. 5:23, "And the very God of peace sanctify

Sunday masses at St. Thomas Catholic church, 508 North Main, soul of thy servant; for unto thee, are at 7 and 9 p. m. and daily O Lord, do I lift up my soul" masses are at 7 a. m. Monday through Wednesday. Confessions are heard before the daily mass from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Saturdays.

At the Sacred Heart Catholic church (Latin-American), Sunday masses are at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. and weekday mass. Thursday through Saturday, is at 7 a.m. ...

Sunday school and Bible class will convene at 10 a. m. Sunday morning at St. Paul's Lutheran church. The Rev. Ad H. Hoyer will speak on the subject, "Appearing at the Judgment Seat of Christ' at 11 a. m. Sunday morning. The Adult Bible Study class will be held at church at 7:30 p. m.

At the conclusion of the revival services held durng the past week, the Rev. E. F. Deutsch of Bay City will speak on the subject. "The Lure of the Lower Road," with scriptural text from Matt. 16:22. At 8 p. m. the Rev. Deutsch will be heard on the subject, "If Jesus, Then What?" from John



History tells us that our pilgrim fathers did not celebrate that

THE CHURCH FOR ALL ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greditest factor on earth for the building of character and good attize h is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are lour sound reasons why every person should attend services regula and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and sation. (4) For the soke of the Church itself, which needs his more and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily. Sunday ... Acts 17:23-28 Monday ... John 17:23-28 Tuesday ... Spherians 4:1-9 Wedneeday John 15:1-5 Thursday .. I Coristhians 12:12-68 Friday Priday Psaims 145:1-21 Baturday ...Luke 14:7-14 If you desire a schedule of readings for the Year write to American Bible Society, Dept. U, 450 Park Ave., N. T. 22, N. T.



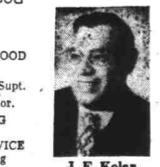


Main St. Church of God Tenth and Main Streets JOHN E. KOLAR, Pastor

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

9:45 Sunday School, Mr. Roy Utt Supt. 10:50 Worship Sermon by the pastor. 6:45 YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING Miss Georgia Stroope Leader 7:30 Evangelistic GENERAL SERVICE Wednesday Fellowship Meeting WELCOME

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH



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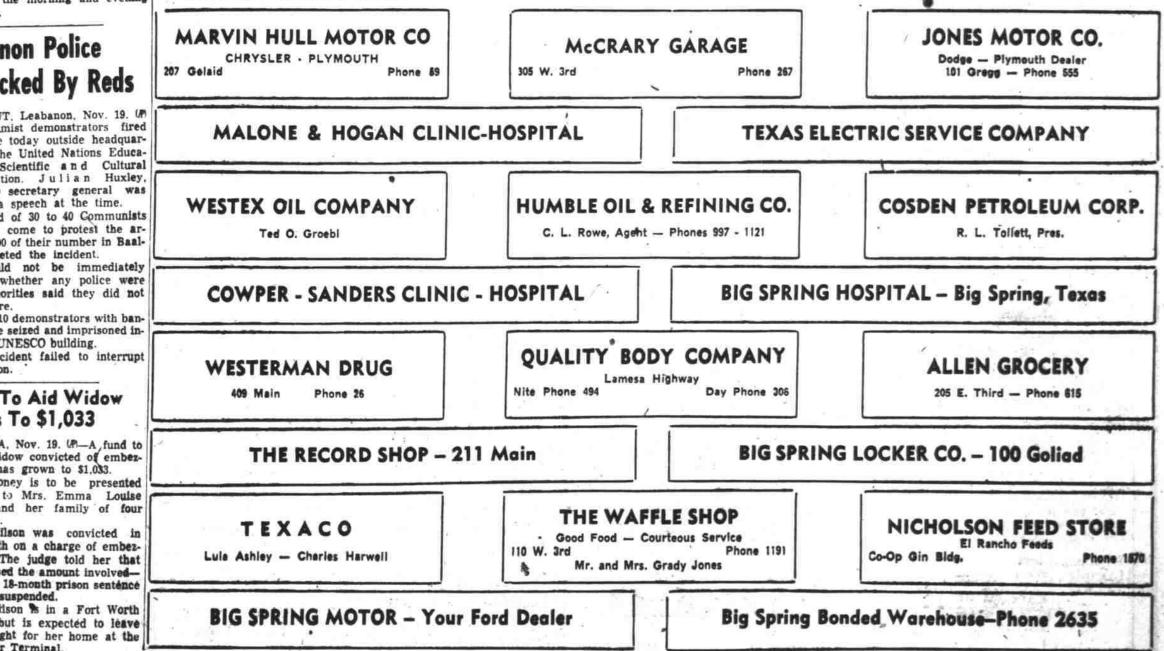
first Thanksgiving Day alone. To their feast they invited a band of friendly Indians.

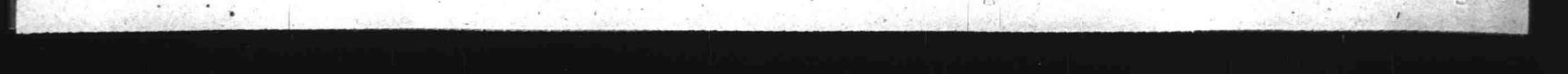
The copper-skinned guests could not understand pale-face theology. But they did understand friendship and thankfulness. In their own way, they had for centuries worshipped the Great Spirit.

Men of faith are easily drawn together by their common belief in a being greater than themselves. Though they be of different nations or races, they can appreciate and respect each other's spiritual searching.

We should be thankful today that across most of the earth the Christian religion is a unifying bond. By supporting our own Church, while respecting the faith of others, we can strengthen that unity.

This Series Of Ads Is Being Published Each Week In The Herald Under The Auspices of The Big Spring Pastor's Association And Is Being Sponsored In The Interest Of A Better Community By The Following Business Establishments And Institutions:-





Mrs. Lambert Ward Is TEL Class Has Leader On Wednesday

Mrs. Lambert Ward was the pro- was in charge of the business sesgram leader when the Gamma Del- sion. Those present were: Mrs. Joe

phian met at the Episcopal Parish Elrod, Mrs. James Brooks, Mrs. House Wednesday morning. B. F. Freeman, Mrs. Jimmy Mas-Program topics were discussed on, Mrs. Marie Haynes, Mrs. G. T. by the following: Mrs. James M. Hall, Mrs. E. J. Hughes, Mrs. M. large turkey composed of small McKinney; "A Survey of Groups Mrs. H. Bennett, Mrs. Harwood Keith, Mrs. H. W. McCanless, Mrs. Alland Their Influence;" Mrs. Har- son D. Muneke, Mrs. James M. wood Keith, "Racial, Urban and McKinney, Mrs. M. S. Patton, Jr., candles in holders also made with Rural Groups;" Mrs. H. H. Steph- Mrs. Wayne Pearce, Mrs. Ray Sat- the chrysanthemums. Mrs. Beatrice "Age And Occupational terwhite, Mrs. H. H. Stephens, Groups;" Mrs. B. E. Freeman, "Likeness and Purpose Groups." Mrs. Lambert Ward, Mrs. Neil Hil-Mrs. Wayne Pearce, president, Thomas E. Helton.

Shine Philips Is Guest Speaker For Airport Parent And Teachers

Taking as his subject, "The dren is needed and should be pro-Home-A Pattern For Building vided by the schools. Mrs. Patterson greeted the fath-Sound Character and Moral Values," Shine Philips told members ers who attended the program as to send a basket of food to a needy of th Airport P-TA that "since the special guests. Mrs. Kelley Law- family. Items for the basket will destiny of our nation rests in the rence presented her third grade be taken to the class session on hands of today's parents, we should pupils in a Thanksgiving playlet. strive for the best for our chil- songs and a special Thanksgiving Mrs. Haynes, Mrs. Velma Cain, dren. prayer.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs.

R. B. Covington, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Billy Hughes.

Daughter Is Honored

With Birthday Party

ler, Mrs. P. K. Pitzer, Mrs. M. task there begun."

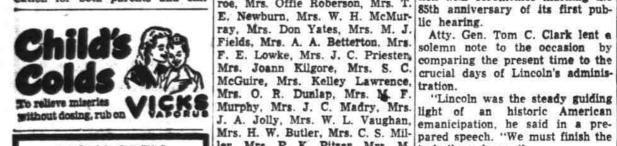
Morgan, Mrs. Burke Plans, Mrs. The attorney general said Presi-

C. H. Arrick, Mrs. B. M. Keese, dent Truman expresses the "yearn-

During the business session, it W. Martin, Mrs. L. E. Coleman, Mr. Philips challenged parents to hood compare to those of their was announced that the unit had Mrs. Read, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. children today. He stated that the purchased a plano for the school I Q of twelve-year-olds equals that and that a movie projector had of their parents at sixteen years of been ordered.

age. "Parents forget children are not responsible for being here, but R. K. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. God-sent, therefore, parents are re- Williams, Mr.and Mrs. Z. S. Loftis, sponsible for providing guidance Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hawkins, Mr. and training for a happy life. The and Mrs. Ben Hawkins, Mr. To Delivery Spot sary for a person to be able to and Mrs. W. H. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grace, Mr. and Mrs. The manuscript of a speech penned teach them the way to live useful Claude C. Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. by President Abraham Lincoln 85 lives." Mr. Philips added that aptitude tests should be used in homes as well as schools.

Frank Medley, Stanely Cameron, Mr. Philips continued by saying Shine Philips, Mrs. G. H. Logan, that in the fact of ever increasing Mrs. Paul Ennis, Mrs. Addie Robsex crimes, a program of sex eduerson, Mrs. R. G. Box, Mrs. Moncation for both parents and chilroe, Mrs. Offie Roberson, Mrs. T.



NOW OPEN JOE F. WOOD GROCERY 2205 Scurry St. From 6 A. M. to 10 P. M. Closed 9 A. M. to 12 Noon Sunday INSURANCE

Covered Dish Supper Thursday

First Baptist TEL members met at the church for a covered dish courthouse. supper Thursday evening.

The table was centered with a red chrysanthemums and flanked host for the party on Dec. 7. Oth- daughter. on either side by large white er matters of business were pre- Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCasland, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Penn, Mr. Mittel was in charge of the deco-

C. E. Read led in prayer.

Sunday morning.

C. E. Richardson, the class voted

Those present were Mrs. Mittel

Historic Lincoln

Address Returns

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Nov. 19.

years ago returned to the place of

Carried aboard the Freedom

Train, Lincoln's Gettysburg Ad-

dress was brought here in connec-

its inspiration today.

rations After the supper was served.

Participating were Mrs. Fred Cox and wife were visiting rela-Batiliff, Mrs. H. A. Haynes, Mrs. tives in Cisco. Mrs. W. E. Chaney City and Colorado City. Mrs. Theo Andrews gave -a devotional on "Thanksgiving," which Leland Hamilton, Mrs. Olan Rich, accompanied them to Cisco. was followed by the group singing Mrs. Jimmie Cook, Mrs. Clyde Ber-

work

of "America." Mrs. R. D. Ulrey ry, Mrs. Belle Wilkerson, Mrs. Ce-in Abilene with her parents. and Mrs. J. L. Haynes sang "For cil Wilkerson, Mrs. Clarence Spark- in Abilene with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lee Watkins

Christmas Party Plans Are Made

By Garden City Demonstration Club

man, Mrs. Sam Ratliff and Mrs. The Beauty of The Earth." Mrs. Weldon Parker. with friends and relatives in Wink During the business session, Mrs. Reggie Morgan returned the and Odessa. which was presided over by Mrs.

first of the week from Lubbock Thelma Carr and Lillian Carr Meet At Church where she visited her daughter, Lu- spent the week end in San Angelo.

Social And Study Session Make News In Knott Community During Week Mrs. Beatrice Bieregge, Mrs. G.

KNOTT, Nov. 19 (Spl)-Mrs. E. Jr., Mrs. J. H. Henson, Bob Hen-Ulrey and Mrs. Andrews, a guest. L. Roman entertained with a Stan- son, Mrs. N. B. Nichols. Mrs. N. Those present were: Mrs. Merley Brush party Friday afternoon H. Jones and Mrs. E. A. Jones rill Creighton, Mrs. J. O. Hagood. in her some, with Mrs. C. B. Nun- accompanied them home for a short Mrs. Joe Bunch, Mrs. Jack Gray. ley of Big Spring as co-hostess. visit.

Those attending were Mrs. Curtis Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Sinclair and Hill, Mrs. Lloyd Curry, Mrs. Grady family of Odessa visited her par- rie Haynes, Mrs. Charles Fannin, Hodnett, Mrs. O. B. Gaskin, Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Gist Thurs-Frank Hodnett, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. T. M. Robinson, Mrs. W. A. Mr and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Barnes re-Burchell, Mrs. Fred Roman, Mrs. J. R. Rutledge and the co-hostes- death of his aunt, Mrs. P. M. Milses, Mrs. Roman and Mrs. Nunley. ler in Spur,

Members of the WMS of the First Mrs. Jim Rutledge visited Satur- idson, a guest. Baptist church met in the church day with Mrs. Roman's parents, Monday afternoon to begin the se- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Curry of Ta-

ries of studies on the foreign mis- hoka. sion book, "Light For The Whole Mrs. Jim Purdue has returned tion with ceremonies marking the World," taught by Mrs. Hershel from a Big Spring hospital and is

Smith, mission study and Bible 85th anniversary of its first pubchairman. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Jones and Atty. Gen. Tom C. Clark lent a Fields, Mrs. A. A. Betterton, Mrs. solemn note to the occasion by

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family were in Odessa Sunday as grocery store in Big Spring. F. E. Lowke, Mrs. J. C. Priesten, comparing the present time to the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Jones,

> "Lincoln was the steady guiding Third Hearing On Alabama Vote Big Spring. Set For Court

ing of each of us for justice, equali-DECATUR, Ala., Nov. 19. UP ty and peace," adding: "achievement and faith have The third hearing on suits filed in was a guest in the home of Doris school auditorium. President Truman will begin in J. L. Wrenn. courageous leader who lives,

GARDEN CITY, Nov. 18-Mrs. works and prays for peace." state court here today.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Nov. 19, 1948 Dance Opens Fall **GIA Business** Social Activity Meeting Is Held GARDEN CITY, Nov. 19-Plans cille, who had undergone major Thursday Night-were made here Tuesday for a surgery. Lucille returned with her

Christmas party when the home mother to convalesce bere. Mrs. Doc Chaney left Thursday The recently enlarged and redecdemonstration club met at the to visit her parents in Levelland. orated country club was the set-Mrs. C. M. Sparkman, Mrs. Joy ting Thursday night for a gala for-Inexpensive gifts will be brought Wilkerson and children left Wednes- mal dance which marked the openby members for exchange at the day for San Antonio to visit Mrs. affair. Mrs. D. W. Parker will be Gordon Monroe, Mrs. Sparkman's

ing of major fall social activities. uled for December 2. Those present were Mrs. Pyle. Host couples for the affair were Mrs. Ned Boyle, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey Mrs. C. L. Gill, Mrs. Charles Vines. sided over by Mrs. Fred Ratliff, Eunice, N. M., have been the and Mrs. Champ Rainwater, Mr. Mrs. F. M. Barbee, Mrs. P. T. sided over by Mrs. Fred Ratilit, guests of Mrs. W. L. Lemons and had begun work on lamp shades Alva Dee. Alva Dee. Alva Dee. Con San Angelo Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ripps.

continued the project at the close John Henry Cox, San Angelo, Mrs. E. L. Powen of the meeting and others did hand- spent the past weekend here lookspent the past weekend here look-ing after the ranch while Alvis Ray cluding guests from Midland, Lub-

> The annual bazaar sponsored by the Women's Society of St. Mary's

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Haynes and and children were recent visitors Holds Luncheon

> First Baptist Pollyanna Class members met at the church Wednesday for their regular monthly luncheon and business session. Mrs. Merrill Creighton, class president, presided and presented a pink and blue gift, on behalf of the class to Mrs. L. T. Pope.

> Mrs. L. P. Pope, Mrs. J. C. Trotter, Mrs. M. C. Peters, Mrs. Ma-Mrs. Jessie Ferrell, Mrs. Bill Horne, Mrs. Dwayne Leonard, Mrs.

Ted Phillips, Mrs. L. R. Talkington. Mrs. Orville Bryan, Mrs. Leta ceived word early Sunday of the Metcalf, Mrs. Mary Lee Shurson, Mrs. Dale Puckett, Mrs. G. H. Hayward, class teacher; Mrs. Bled-

Mrs. E. L. Roman and Mr. and soe O'Brien and Mrs. Gladys Dav-

To Advance School

Mrs. E. F. Petty, received word reported improving in health. from her son, Sgt. Bennett Petty, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rowin have that he had been assigned to adpurchased and are operating a vance school training at Lowery Field, Colo. and had tried his skill Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hollis and son at skiing on the Lowland Pass of Abilene spent the week end here mountains near Denver for the first with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. time last week.

B. Sample. Sunday guests in the B. Sample home were Mrs. Robert Cowgirl Musicians Mrs. J. D. Kendrick and family of Present Concert

Mrs. J. F. Airhart of Harlingen Nearly 700 students and teachers is a guest in the home of her sis- turned out Wedneday afternoon for a brief concert by the Hardin-Simter, Mrs. Edgar Airhart. Mrs. Leon-Lewis of Topeka, Kan. mons Cowgirl band at the high

built us into the strongest peace- Gov. James E. Folsoms fight to Jones and while here was notified In the women musicians, clad in loving nation of all time guided by swing Alabamas electoral votes to of the death of her mother, Mrs. their purple and gold costumes, played a varied concert, inter-

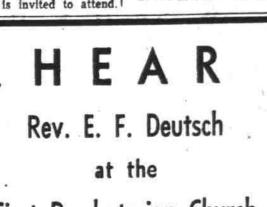
Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hendrix and spersed with novelties. They were Bob Ballenger complimented her The President sent his personal The governors political followers family and Mrs. Ola Franklin of through here aboard a special bus daughter. Barbara Sue, on the oc- greetings to this small agricultur- suffered one setback in federal Big Spring visited Saturday with taking them on a brief West Texas To Mexico Pastor Marvin 'H. Clark of the Trinity Baptist church will spend

next week in Monterrey and Sal-Mrs. D. C. Pyle presided at a regular meeting of the Grand In- tillo, Mexico. While in Monterrey, ternational Auxiliary held in the Pastor Clark will visit Manuel C. WOW Hall on Thursday afternoon. Bustos, a missionary supported by Announcement was made concern- the local church. ing the election of officers sched-

cranky 'svery month'? Are you troubled by distress of female functional periodic disturt-ances? Does this make you feel so tired, high-strung, nervous at such times? Then so try Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! Pinkham's Com-pound is made especially for women. It also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect! Any drugstore. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S course

afternoon at 4 p. m. in the parish house. The public is invited to attend.

Episcopal church will be held this



First Presbyterian Church Friday, Saturday, Sunday

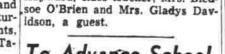
now in progress at the First Presbyterian church will close with the services Sunday night . The services are conducted by the Rev. E. F. Deutsch, who has attracted state wide recognition as an evangelist.

The revival meeting

The public is cordially invited to attend

REV. E. F. DEUTSCH these services.











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	KRLD-Jack Smith Show WBAP-Serenade	KRLD-Ford Theatre WFAA-Smith of Hollywood	KRAD-News WBAP-News
	6:30 KBST-Here Comes Harmon KRLD-Club 13 WPAA-Smile Program	8:13 KB8T-Football KRLD-Ford Theatre WFAA-Smith of Hollywood 8:39	10:13 KBST-Headlines KRLD-In Your Mame WBAP-News 10:30
	5:45 KBST-Hers Comes Harmon KRLD-Ed Murrow WFAA-News T:00	KBST-Football KRLD-Ford Theatre WFAA-Red Skeiton 8:45	KBST-Gems for Thought KRLD-Horton's Miss WBAP-Screnads in Hight 10:45
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A	8:00 KBST-Hilbilly Time	8:00 KBST-News of America	EBST-News
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Steers Underdogs In Eagle **Engagement Here Tonight**

Kickoff Takes Place At 7:30

The Big Spring high school football Steers, a battered lot after taking their lumps in six of eight games this season, wind up their 1948 home schedule this evening when they tangle with the rugged Abilene Eagles in a contest booked to start at 7:30 o'clock.

The occasion will be one of sweet sorrow for seven starters of the local contingent, who will be playing their final game on the local greensward. The seniors are Cuin Grigsby, Kimbel Guthrie, Jimmy Jennings, Arless Davis, Chop Van Pelt, Donnie Carter and Ben Boadle.

By any measuring stick, the guests will be heavily favored. Pete Shotwell's gang has won four of eight assignments to date, by no means the best in the state. However, the War Birds have played against the toughest sort of com-

ADDED CLASH

West Ward and Central Ward Sw-SA football teams will clash in a be-SMU-Bay tween-halves attraction at the Rice-TCU Abilene and Big Spring game Ark-Tuisa this evening. The two are lead-Tex T-NM ing contenders among the ele-Bos C-SM mentary school grid teams. Bos U-Iowa

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petition, namely Amarillo, Wichita Rut-Ford Harv-Yale Falls, Breckenridge, and Brackenridge of San Antonio, in addition to Tem-H Cr Van-Mv four conference foes. Pitt-Penn S The Flock has always had the

Vil-SFU Indian sign on the local troops, in good years or bad. Unless Nw-Ill there is a radical change in Pur-Ind form and the Abilene left end Ariz-Io S freezes, it's a question of not Kan-Okla O A&M-KS who" but "how much."

Abilene lost to Odessa, but only Oh S-Mic by two touchdowns. The same Mic S-WS Broncho club flattened our hope-Wisc-Minn fuls, 52-0. The Birds smacked down Neb-Mo Midland, 21-0, which later made life LSU-Ala miserable for Big Spring. Shotwell's Clem-Duq brigades were conquered by N Car-Duke Sweetwater, 28-6, a team still to be Fla-Miam faced by Our Town.

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a collective total of 1208 times this season and failed to connect 359 times, which leaves their common average at .703. Considering the fact that even ties are counted as misses, the board hasn't done at all badly. Michigan retains its hold on the No. One spot among the ranking

collegiate teams in the nations, in the eyes of the four voting members. The other members of the 'big ten' follow in this order: Army, Notre Dame, Northwestern, California, North Carolina, Penn

State, SMU, Michigan State and Oklahoma. The winners:

WM	JP	RW	TTH
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BC 14-6	BC 14-7	BC 19-14	BC 14-13
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Van 20-7	Van 20-18	Van 18-0	Van 27-7
PS 19-6	PS 19-0	PS 27-0	PS 21-6
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By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Assoicated Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Nov. 19. (#) - One flight up, over a Broadway dimea-dance palace, they were settling final details for the Ray Robinson-Steve Belloise fight at Jersey City, Dec. 9.

Robinson, who sometimes "forgets" appointments, showed up. There was a \$20,000 guarantee to consider. Among other things, the welterweight champ wore a handsome sport coat and a fringe of chin whiskers. "I got a bet with Joe," he ex-

Semi-final games in the dying plained with a grin, "first guy Southwest Conference football race shaves before Christmas loses will be played tomorrow with all \$100." In Robinson's vocabulary, there

eyes on Dallas where Southern is only one Joe Louis. Methodist's unbeaten Mustangs bat-When the paper work for the non-

title contest being promoted by the Baylor is at the cross-roads. It Tournament of Champions was must win to stay in the confer- done, the questions started popping. Most of them were aimed at ence race but if it does it will Sugar Ray.

pitch the leadership into a triple "Are you going to defend your tie between SMU, Texas and Bay- welter title?" was the first. "How about the story that you are giving Southern Methodist needs just it up?"

this victory to insure a return to Robinson mumbled something the Cotton Bowl. Chances are that about 'a rumor starting in Caliif the Methodists win tomorrow a fornia.

Cotton Bowl announcement will be The questioner was persistant forthcoming before sundown. It and pressed the point. may be Oklahoma, it may be North Robinson admitted he weighed Carolina, Cotton Bowl officials are 154 pounds and would have trouble close-mouthed about it but undoubt- getting down to the welter limit of

edly some contacts already have 147. "Will you say definitely that you The conference championship is will defend your title," the fellow something else. Southern Method- continued. "No," Robinson said slowly. ist still could be tied for it after beating Baylor because Texas "Not definitely. You see it all de-

Christian comes along next week pends." "Depends on what. . . Money?" while Texas plays winless Texas was the logical question.

"Yes, that's it," he answered, But even if SMU lost to TCU and was tied for the title by Texas it "You'd better not say money, say point after taking a pass from would have no effect on SMU in it depends on the right kind of a the Cotton Bowl. Southern Method- business proposition."

ist beat Texas in regular season There was no evasion when Robplay and precedent says the team inson was asked if he would like Big Spring wasn't able to get very that beat the other is the Cotton to fight Marcel Cerdan for the mid- close again. Bowl host team in the event of a dleweight champion in case Tony

Zale decides to retire. Tony is sup- game for the locals in the line. Rice and Texas Christian tan- posed to make up his mind after gle at Houston in the other confer- the first of the year.

"We welcome it," beamed Man- West, Central ence game on tomorrow's schedule. The Horned Frogs haven't won ager George Gainford, beating from the Owls since 1944 and have Robinson to the punch. "How about Belloise?" asked Clash Tonite won only once in eight seasons.

They aren't expected to change the Steve's manager, Eddie Walker. "Don't anybody want to know habit tomorrow. Arkansas will be helping the con- about him? We're going to knock

ference's intersectional record out Robinson and fight that Cerdan against Tuisa at Little Rock. The ourselves." The Frenchman, who knocked Porkers ought to win from the Hur-

ricanes with one arm tied behind out Zale in September, arrived by plane late yesterday for a series of their backs. Texas and Texas A&M are idle exhibition bouts.

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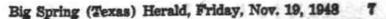
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FOR CHAMPIONSHIP Forsan Buffaloes Host Union Bobcats Nov. 26

The bi-district six-man footbal

game between Forsan and Union will be played starting at 7:30 p. m. Friday, Nov. 26, Coach Frank Honeycutt of the Howard county team announced Thursday. Forsan won the championship of

District Seven without a loss and, in addition, captured practice games from Southland and Grandfalls.

Union lost one game in District Four, but subdued Flower Grove, 12-6, in the title go last week. The Bobcats also won two games from Ackerly.

Dan Fairchild, Wayne Huestis and Eldon Prater are three standout backs the Cats must stop if they hope to achieve the bi-district title. Billy Joe Lambright is Union's stellar player.

H-SU Quartet Will **Present Program** At First Baptist

BOBBY WHEELER

Wheeler's Run

Difference

The Hardin-Simmons university male quartet will provide the program at the First Baptist church Sunday evening.

Bobby Wheeler's long end run in No sermon is planned. The servthe second quarter provided the Big ice will be conducted by the four-Spring high school C football string some under the direction of Euell Porter, professor of music at the with the touchdown that enabled

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Dick Dunkel's College Football Ratings

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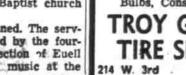


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other outings. In fact, this is the first time in many years that the Bovines haven't been able to register a point in league competition.

All of which doesn't mean that the Longhorns will give up without a struggle. They move into the battle pits with a grim determination to make a good showing. If the way it is.

Such operatives as Lynon Grant, Don Turner, Scottie Holland and Bill Galusha give the visitors a well-rounded offensive. Hub Ingraham will probably be in there quite remembering that happiness can't a bit, too.

Williams Kayoes **Philly Welter**

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19. (#) -Lightweight Champion Ike Wil- winners:

Michigan at Ohio State: If preliams won his 19th straight ring victory last night with a technical game hysteria decided the contests knockout over Billy Nixon, Phila- this would be an Chio victory now than that. Georgia. delphis welterweight, in 1:49 of the and no game tomorrow would be

fourth round of a scheduled eight- needed. The Wolverines can't go to the Rose Bowl. And neither will round non-title bout at the Met. The Trenton, N. J., title holder Ohio State. Michigan.

was given the nod by Referee Yale at Harvard: Remember remained at home. Michigan State. Charley Daggert after Williams when this game was the choice tid-Dertmouth at Princeton: Princehad floored Nixon twice in the third bit of the year? Now its interest is tons all-around balance is just a round and once more in the fourth. restricted to the East Coast. Har- shade better than Dartmouths. Williams weighed 139 and Nixon vard's spinners will prove too Princeton. Minnesota at Wisconsin: Those much for the much-battered Sev-

big Gophers will bring more sad-For Williams, it was the second en Dwarfs of Yale. Harvard. non-title win in 10 days. On Nov. Illinois at Northwestern: Art ness to Coach Harry Stuhldreher

8, he was awarded a technical Murakowski is gaining the reputa- and when the fans shout "Good knockout over Buddy Garcia when tion as one of the best running bye at the game it will be be-Randolph-Mason. the Texan was unable to answer backs in the country. He should be cause of Billy Bye, Minnesotas the second round bell after receiv- the difference - a victory that best back. Minnesota.

ing a stomach blow at the end of would carry the Wildcats right into the Rose Bowl. Northwestern. round one. Baylor at Southern Methodist:





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Claassen Names Michigan, tion to make a good showing. If victory is out of reach, well. that's SMUAs Probable Winners

By HAROLD CLAASSEN Baylor was unbeaten in its first six AP Staff games, now has lost two in a row.

Here's the third, SMU. NEW YORK, Nov. 19. - Always Stanford at California: A much buy money, this forecaster hurries weaker Stanford club lost to Cali-

through the next-to-last list of footfornia by only three points a year ball games Last week only 12 guesses went ago. But California also has im-

bad out of 75 chances for an aver- proved and this year's result should McMurry Can Win age of .840. That brought the year's be about the same. California. total to 514 correct picks, 113 incor-Furman at Georgia: The Georgirect for an average of .820.

ans, now among the nation's best, Here are this week's sure-fire will be pre-occupied with their

coming game against Georgia Tech. Furman will need more help

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vestern tilt at Abilene tonight. McMurry can sew up the cham-Washington State at Michigan pionship by beating Southwestern, State: George Guerre will make but if the Indians lose the title will the West Coast team wish it had hang in balance until the Thanksgiving Day clash between Howard Payne and Abilene Christian College.

The other Texas Conference tilt this week matches Hardin College and Austin College at Sherman tomorrow.

(Mo) over Sewanee, Wofford over

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eyes from wind and sun with

its flaring \$1/2" brim, your

Davis "RANCHMAN", Laloo

styled, is right at home in the

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Western in style and colors.

MIDWEST: Marquette over South Dakota, Missouri over Ne-

Duke at North Carolina: The braska, Purdue over Indiana, Xavrival coaches admit their lines are ier (O) over Marshall, Wichita over about on a par. The Tar Heel Southwestern (K a,n), Western backs are better. North Carolina. Michigan over Ohio University, St. Southern California at UCLA: Louis over Missouri Mines, Dayton Not much to chose here but the over Iowa Teachers, Ohio Wesley-

Trojans appear the stronger. Southan over Washington & Jefferson. ern California. SOUTHWEST: Arkansas over Oklahona at Kansas: The teams have identical records-defeats in Tulsa, Hardin-Simmons over Arltheir opening games, then seven zona (Tempe) State, Rice, over straight victories. But Oklahoma Texas Christian, Texas Tech over New Mexico.

also has Buddy Burris, an outstanding guard. Thats enough. Oklahoma. Duquesne at Clemson: Bobby Gage is one of the nations best passers. He will see to it that

Clemson remains unbeaten. Clem-Alabama at Louisiana State: No question about this one. Alabama.

EAST: Boston College over St. Marys, Columbia over Syracuse, Georgetown over George Washington, Holy Cross over Temple, Iowa over Boston University, Lafayette over Lehigh, Penn State over Pittsburgh, Rutgers over Fordham, Villanova over San Francisco, West Virginia over Western Reserve, Brooklyn over Renssalear, Muhlenberg over Bucknell, New York University over Kings Point, Wesleyan over Rochester, Washington & Les over Delaware, Toledo over

SOUTH: Georgia Tech over the Citadel, Miami (Fla) over Florida. Tennessee over Kentucky, Tulane over Cincinnati, Vanderbilt over Maryland, William & Mary over North Carolina State, Washington,

this week gathering steam for their "I will fight anybody, traditional game at Austin Thanks- He looked like he meant it. giving Day.

We didn't miss any last week and don't expect to this time: Southern Methodist vs. Baylor at Dallas-Methodist vs. Baylor at Dallas-SMU passing too much for the Bears-Southern Methodist by two touchdowns.

Rice vs. Texas Christian at Houston-Rice is as tough as they come these days. It's a shade late for championship hopes but should be enough to lick TCU by a touch-

down or so. Arkansas vs. Tulsa at Little Rock -the Razorbacks won't be trying too hard but won't have to; Arkansas by four touchdowns.

Crown Tonight

By The Associated Press The Texas Conference title hinges on the result of the McMurry-South-

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 19. (#

University of Texas at Austin.



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COMPANY

n 22 B Loops By The Associated Press Twenty - two district champions have been named in Class B football and the remaining 24 titlists will be decided by next week. Class B football goes only to

regional championships, meaning there will be 11 regions to determine champions.

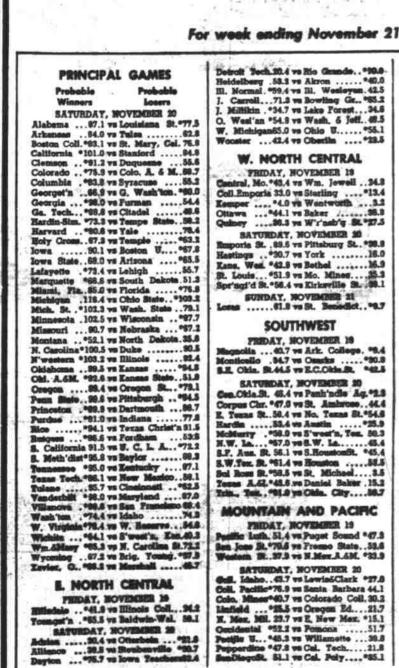
District champions decided to date: Happy, Hale Center, Idalou, Marfa, Irean, Hermleigh, Bridgeport, Corsicana State Home, Beckville, Elkhart, Groveton, A&M Consolidated, Midway, Anahuac, Crosby, Tomball, Sweeny, Katy and In-

gleside, Talco Port Lavaca, and Mathes.

A&M Loses Tackle

-Texas A&M lost a reserve tackle yesterday when Percy Burk suffered a broken jaw in a rough scrimmage session. The Aggies are preparing for their traditional

Thanksgiving Day game with the



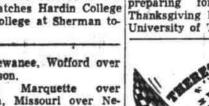
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Jesse French & Sons -Band Instruments-	\$59.95 and Up.	ANNOUNCEMENTS	SPENCER	10 lbs. for \$3.00	65-Houses '	5. New FHA 4 ¹ / ₂ -room houses.	good part of town. A very	-11
lids - Selmer - Holton	G.E.'s PREMIER	10-Lost and Found	individually Designed	705 E. 13th St. Phone 1855-J	TWO room furnished house for rent. See owner after 6 p. m. 823 W. 6th St.	6 Two room and bath, nice lo- cation, \$850 down.	desirable loan, 41/2 per cent,	
Terms - Free Delivery arley Elliott, Plane Tuner	With Throw-away	LOST: Black Pekingese, four tan feet, answers to name "Spats." Phone 677-J. Reward.			2-Room furnished house. 606 E 18th. Phone 276-M.	7. Nice new five room and	25 years to pay.	Joseph Edwards
	Sanitary Bag	Phone 677-J. Reward. LOST: Black and white Fox Terrier.	Mrs. Lou A.	BUS BODY, all steel, 21' long and	FOUR room house, 100 North Benton.	bath, garage attached.	3. Contact us for loans, FHA.	Real Estate &
Adair Music		while feet and while tip on tall. An- swers to name "Tippie." Reward.	LAMBERT	7'8" wide inside, fireproof, for sale at bargain. 108 Nonan.	68—Business Property	Very pretty, Park Hill. 3. 5-room and bath stucco tac-	conventional, farm, and new	01.0.1
Store	KIRBY UPRIGHT	Phone 509. LOST: 8:25 U. S. Royal tire on black	i09 W 4th Phone 1129-W		FOR Rent or Sale: Small building suitable for cafe or repair shop	ing East. 12x12 basement,	and used automobile protec-	Oil Broker
6 Gregg St. Phone \$137	No Bag To Empty Has Attachments And	wheel. Reward. Call Lone Star Chev- rolet, 697.	LUZIER'S Fine cosmetics; Zors Car- ter distrubitor. Phone 671-W, 301		Magneta Service Co., 2nd & Benton, Phone 430.	75x140 lot, South part. \$8,500.	tive payment loans.	205 Petroleum Bldg.
A start Parades	Power Polisher	LOST: Little boy's blond Cocker Span-	Lancaster.	Firestone	NEWLY decorated office space over). Nice large brick house with	REEDER'S	Day Ph. 920 Night Ph.
Laundry Service MAY-TAG LAUNDRY		iel. Abilene license, 695. Answers to "Blondie." 1606 Scurry, Phone 2005-M.	HEMSTITCHING at \$10 W. 5th. Phone 1461-W.	\mathbf{O}	Walgreen's. Call 957-W.	double garage. On 3 lots,	304 Scurry Phone 531	
Best Way To Wash	USED CLEANERS	11—Personals	IRONING done at 1004 W. 4th.	WESTEX	WANTED TO RENT	with water well. 10. Seven roon house with two		
diest Laundry in town, boiling water, courteous cervice; good	Guaranteed \$19.50 Up.	PROMISE read your life like an open book. Permanently located, Tex Ho-		WESTER	70—Apartments	baths, well located, a very		Berlin Jokes
hines. 202 W. 14th Phone 9595		tel 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. CONSULT Estella the Reader. Now		SERVICE STORE	WORKING couple desires 3 - room anartment close in. Phone 2075.	good house and worth the money.	SPECIAL	DCI IIII JOVC)
	RENT CLEANERS	located at 703 East 3rd street. Next to Banner Creamery.			72-Houses	money.	1. 5-room brick home, out building.	
Mattresses		13-Public Notices	See	"Your Forestone Dealer"	NEED 4 or 5-room furnished house.		garage, 60-foot lot, will be on pave- ment. This is a home and priced	About Dode
Big Spring	G. Blain Luse	ALL lands belonging to and leased by	I bronze haby shoes and pipes, 1 shoe	Wicker Doll Carriage	Contact R. E. Powers, Hotel Bettles.	PEARCE REALTY CO.	ment. This is a home and priced right: sell furnished or unfurnished; see this one quick. Owner leaving, 2. 5-room house. Settles St., bath and	ADVUI NCU)
-		to law.	on ashtray \$5.50 makes nice Christ- mas gifts lifetime keepsake. Come	Leatherette Doll Carriage	73—Farms & Ranches		garage, bus line, small down pay- ment, balance like rent.	BERLIN, UP - Berlin
lattress Factory		14—Lodges	see my work. Mrs. N. M. Hipp, 1411 W. 4th.	Small)	WANT to lease stalk field or pasture, or will pasture out by	2004 Gregg Street	3. 5-room new home, garage and barn, some terms, Washington Place,	jokes about the Russians.
ve your mattress made into	PHONE 16	STATED Convocation Big	COVERED buckles, buttons, belts, eyelets and buttonholes. Mrs. Truett	Bride Dolls	the head. Contact J. D. Down-	soos areas onces	vacant now. Like to show this any time.	story tells about a Gern
new innerspring. Call for		Spring Chapter No. 178 R A.M., every 3rd Thurs- day night, 7.30 p. m.	Thomas, 406 N. W. 10th. Phone 1012-W	Teddy Bears (All Sizes)	ing, % Herald Office, or 1/4	Day Ph. 1639 Night 492-W	 Brick business building, tourist courts, 32 units also on Highway. 	who nved in a seaport.
e estimate. New mattresses	AUTOMOTIVE	day night, 7.30 p. m. C. R. McClenny, H. P. W. O. Low, Sec.	EMPLOYMENT	Play stoves, sinks and refriger-	mile East of Cosden.		have II-unit court east part of town making money, clean and modern. 5. Several houses, 6-room Edwards Heights naved street good home	ased to go down to the ust
	1-Used Cars For Sale		21-Male or Female	ators Tiddy Miss vacuum sweepers	REAL ESTATE	1. I have drug stores, grocery stores, cafes, apartment houses, hotels, busi-	Heights, paved street, good home. 6, 2-room new houses to be moved, 14 - 28, 11260 Can arrange terms	every day and just st
de to order.		STATED meeting Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A.	NEED a competent typist with some knowledge of bookkeeping. Phone 1561	Bing Crosby Junior Juke Box	80-Houses For Sale	ness and residence lots in choice lo- cations; and numerous other listings not mentioned in this ad. It will	14 x 28, \$1260. Can arrange terms, 7. 20 acres land east from City Park,	
All Work Guaranteed hone 1764 511 W. 3rd	Guaranteed Used	4th Thursday nights. 7:30	or 205.	Electric rootball and Daseball	HOUSE, 4-room and bath, 1/2 acre,	pay you to see my listings before	water belt. 8. Farms, ranches, stores and cafes.	about him. One day even
	-	T. R. Morris, W. M W. O. Low, Sec.	22-Help Wanted - Male	Games Constructioneer Set (All Sizes)	with small rent house in back, both furnished or unfurnished. Bargain if	a Directory have with handward	C. E. READ	town's Russian command
Machine Shop	Cars	MULLEN Lodge 372	SALESMEN: Thirty-five or over to solicit delinquent accounts. Average	Chemistry Sets (All Sizes)	sold in next few days. See owner at 307 Mesquite.	cation, and priced to sell 3. 5-room house and bath on E. 4th	C. E. KEND	went down to ask what he
LIENILEV	1942 Studebaker President 4-d	day night Building 318	tial. Apply Mr. Smith, Cottage 14,	Mechanical Trains 98c up	NICE 14x24 house for sale. Good terms, See J. A. Adams, 1007 W. 5th.	\$3500., \$1200 down, patance small pay- ments	Phone 169-W 503 Main	looking for so sadly.
HENLEY	1941 Hudson 2-door	Visitors welcome.	until Sunday noon.	Daisy Air Rifles, Cap Pistols		 Business building with 4-room liv- ing quarters, close in on Highway 80 2 corner lots 100 x 140, priced to seli 		The German answer "Why, I'm just waiting
achine Company	Two 1941 Clubs 1939 Ford Coupe	R. V. Foresyth, N. G. C. E. Johnson, Jr., Recording Sec.	FORT WORTH AUTOMOBILE DIS- TRIBUTOR wants young man between	Gene Autry Pistols and Texas Rangers sets (single and	NAL NA IONIES	quick, small down payment, balance to suit buyer. Owner will handle note	82-Farms & Ranches	the arrival of those ga
	1948 Studebaker 1 ¹ / ₂ -ton	16-Business Service	in their West Texas territory. Auto-	double holsters)		or would lease to responsible party. Must leave account of health.		ships which the Russi promised to send us from
General Machine Work Pertable Welding	1947 Studebaker 1½-ton 1946 Dodge ½-ton		headquarter in Big Spring. Preter	Tinker Toys	For Real Estate	5. Brick duplex, 3-room garage apart ment, east front corner lot, close in	SPECIAL	Soviet Union." The Russ
Also Representives of	1946 Studebaker 1/2-ton Pickup	Now Is The Time	experience. Should be of neat ap- pearance with good education. Write	Basketballs and Footballs	SOME REAL VALUES	6. Four room home completely fur- nished. With garage and 212 lots.	0. 20. 12	patted the German on
armon Process Company Any type casting repair	1940 Ford Coupe.		Fort Worth Willys Overland Co., 1000 N. Main St., Fort Worth 6, Texas.	WESTEX	IN HOMES, RANCHES,	Close in, close to school. Small down payment, balance like rent. Owner	An irrigated farm for sale in	shoulder and replied genting broken German: "Don't l
ocks, cylinders and neads	McDONALD	To get your yard plowed, get that caliche moved out and	WANTED: Experienced mechanic. Good working conditions. Griffin Nash	SERVICE STORE		will handle the note. 7. 2-Roorp and 2 lois near school	Martin County, three wells; worth the money.	for those ships here. Look
All work guaranteed		some rich top soil put in. Then	Co., 1107 East 3rd.		L Beautiful Rock nome in	\$1750. 8 4-room nome completely fur- lished, south part of town, \$5,756.		your newspapers."
1 Scurry Day phone 9576 Night Phone 1319	Motor Company	you can have a beautiful lawn. We do plowing, terracing and	23-Help Wanted - Female	112 West 2nd St. Phone 1091	Washington Place. 2. Lovely 5 room in Washing-	9. Real nice 3_room house with bath and a gaiage, lot 70 x 140, in south	J. B. PICKLE	Another story tells of a F sian officer meeting a G
		landscaping.	NEED experienced waitress, neat ap- pearance; also disbwasher. Interstate	"Your firestone Dealer"	ton Place.	part of town Priced very reasonably. 12. Cate and 3 apartments and 2 ex-		man nun praying by a ro
Rendering	Phone 2174 306 Johnson	Have property damage and	Restaurant, 313 Runnels. WANTED: Housekeeper, \$25 a week	0	 Nice Brick home in Edwards Heights. 	tra bedrooms, all completely fur- nished \$6750. Small down paymen!	PHONE 1217	side shrine. Said the Russi "Why are you praying?"
REE REMOVAL		liability insurance.	and board. See Mrs. Pitman at Pit- man's Jewelry.		4. Nice Rock Home on John-	and balance to suit. This property on Highway 80; good buy and is now		things will go well with
OF UNSKINNED	PADCAINIC	CALL 810	WANTED: Experienced saleslady.	FOR Sale: Good army barracks 20	son Street.	making money. 10. Five room brick home, double	Fee Sele	and we will have be
DEAD ANIMALS	BARGAINS	TERMITES? Call or write Well's	ience, age, salary expected. Write	z 50, worth the money. Can be seen 302 Wills, Settles Heights Addition, J. R. Garrett.	 Nice 8 room duplex on E. 15th. 	garage. 3 east front lots good well water, electric pump, in best loca-	For Sale	times," replied the nun. "Well, I never heard
- HY . PRODUCIS CO.	We don't meet competition, we		25-Employm't Wanted-Female		5. Good modern home on E.	tion. Beautiful home and priced very reasonable.	Or Trade	that-that one can get rid
all 1283 or 153 - Collect	make it. 1947 Nach 600	Texas, Phone 5056. SEPTIC tank and cesspool service.	WANTED: Typing by the job. 10 cents	IMMEDIATE DELIVERY	15th.	11 Duplex, 3 rooms, bath on each side, venetian blinds, hardwood floors.		his cares and troubles thro
me owned and operated by rvin Sewell and Jim Kinsey	1947 Nash 600 1946 Ford Pickup	any time. Septic tanks build and drain lines laid; no mileage 2402	carbon copies, 5 cents each. Cash	Harley-Davidson "125"	CHOICE BUSINESS PROPERTY	rock wool inculation, floor besters double garage, corner lot near Vet- erans hospital \$3500 eash will buy	a transmission that have been a	
me 1037 or 1519 Nights and	1940 Chevrolet Coupe	Blum, San Angelo, Phone 4859-3. T. A. WELCH house moving. Phone	and carry. Your paper. Phone 1639.	story is presented to	1. Two story business building.	erans hospital \$3000 cash will ouy squity Let me help you with your Real	water, school bus, all miner-	Nevt day he again found
inday.	1940 Pontiac Club Coupe	9661, 306 Harding St., Box 1305. Move		Only \$125 down	corner 3rd and Main.	Estate needs, buying or selling.	als. Located in central New	at prayer. "Now what



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Titles In Balance In Five Prep Football Districts This Week

BY WILBUR MARTIN Associated Press Staff

had little races.

The other three champions in the

City Conference will not be deter-

mined until next week. The San

Antonio, Houston and Dallas dis-

Waco is the only one of three

undefeated, untied teams in the

City Conference and Class AA in

arillo, the other two clubs with

CITY CONFERENCE

District 1-Woodrow Wilson (Dal-

(Fort Worth) vs. Fort Worth Tech;

tomorrow. Amon Carter-Riverside

(Fort Worth) vs. Poly (Fort

District 3-Lamar (Houston) vs.

Worth)

(Houston).

tricts are still in doubt.

Forest blanked Adamson, 12-0, in Five more district champions can be crowned tonight to leave a Dallas district game, Port just eight blank spots in Texas Neches Enounced on blasted Sam Neches knocked off Beaumont, schoolboy football's playoff pattern. Houston, 32-12, in a Houston district Titles are in balance in District tilt,

two of the City Conference and in Districts 10, 12, 13 and 14 of Class AA. Five champions are already crowned in AA play.

Palestine and Conroe settle the championship of District 10, while Baytown can wrap up the 12-AA title by beating Galveston, Austin can do the same in 13-AA with a victory over Corpus Christi, and action this week. The Tigers meet the San Benito-McAllen tilt will set- Cleburne, with little chance of an tle 14-AA's representative in the upset here. Port Arthur and Amplayoff.

Arlington Heights can sew up the perfect records, are idle. Arlington Heights, Lamar and Fort Worth district title in City Milby, both of Houston, and Bay-Conference play by defeating Fort town are unbeaten but tied. Worth Tech. The schedule tonight and tomor-

Already assured playoff spots are row: Amarillo in district 1-AA, Odessa in 3-AA, Austin (El Paso) in 4-AA. Texarkana in 8-AA and Port Arthur in 11-AA.

las) vs Sunset tomorrow, North Dallas vs. Crozier Tech (Dallas). A smattering of games last night District 2 - Arlington Heights



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ART ON DISPLAY - Roy M. Pike hangs a portrait by Sir Henry Raeburn, Scotch artist prominent about the end of the 18th century, at the Memorial Art Gallery, Rochester, N. Y. Pike, museum director, and his assistants, Miss Isabel Herdle and Robert Young, are arranging exhibit of European paintings collected by the late philanthropist, George Eastman.

The world's speed record of

Austin (Hoffston); tomorrow, San TWIN-JET 'CUTLASS' Jacinto (Houston) vs. Reagan

District 4-Harlandale (San Antonio) vs. Alamo Heights (San Antonio)

CLASS AA District 1-No games. District 2-Quanah vs. Electra. Wichita Falls vs. Vernon. District 3-Midland vs. Lamesa, San Angelo vs. Sweetwater, Abi-

lene vs. Big Spring. Paso), El Paso High vs. Central, Navy thinks it has the fastest fight- dazzling grace at a press showing fighter. The F86 was not "full out" Oklahoma City. District 5-Jesuit (Dallas) vs. Sulphur Springs. District 6-McKinney vs. Grand than sound.

yesterday on the odd, tailless in- rent models of operational jets, Prairie. Breckenridge; Cisco vs. Eastland, head-with swept-back wings and said in its announcement. District 8-Henderson vs. Glade- twin jet engines. water: Kilgore vs. Texarkana. District 9-Corsicana vs. Temple, Waco vs. Cleburne, Waxahachie vs. Hillsboro.

District 10 - Nacogdoches vs. Bryan; Jacksonville vs. Lufkin; Conroe vs. Palestine. Park (Beaumont). Pasadena, Texas City vs. Freeport ;Baytown vs. Galveston.

toria, Corpus Christi vs. Austin, St.

Chiang's Victory District 11-Orange vs. South Park (Beaumont). District 12-Galena Park vs. Eases China Tension

road to Nanking.

er in the world.

NANKING, Nov. 19. In-Tension supplies in the 10-day battle, and turbance. District 13-Kerrville vs. Vic-eased in central China today. The how long the Red commanders will government's news of a complete need to regroup their weary

Its XF7U-1 "Cutlass" may be the While officially only in the "over 700 mph.

Secrecy wraps were pulled aside able of speeds in excess of cur-

The Cutlass climbed like a blown 670.98 miles an hour was hung up

Navy Things That It Has Fastest Fighter In World WASHINGTON, Nv. 19. (P-The leaf, then turned and twisted with Sept. 15 by the Air Force's F86

at Patuxent, Md., Air Station. and is estimated to be capable of From Car Collision

first combat plane to fly faster 600 miles an hour" class, the The Navy made no predictions Chance-Vought built craft is "cap-as to how much faster the Cutlass two cars were in collision at Eleventh and Goliad at 12:45 p. m. will go. But it clearly expects no One of the cars was driven by Weatherford ; Mineral Wells vs. terceptor-shaped like an arrow- land or carrier based," the Navy difficulty in topping the F86 at its Mrs. R. E. Porter, 1605 State, and

This would put the Cutlass right tain Air, N. M., said police. on the threshhold of sonic speed (760 miles an hour at sea level). ling over the ability of the plane to crash the much discussed sound barrier. The Air Force's research plane, the SX-1, has successfully crossed this sonic area of great air dis-turbance. But no service simplers

But no service airplane has done so. But no service airplane has done so. But no service airplane has done In 70th District Court Robert F. Killough vs Freda M. Killoug



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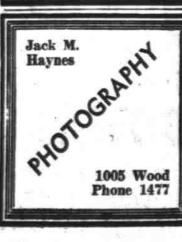
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day.



Edwards (Austin) vs. Laredo District 14-Kingsville vs. Robs- victory in the battle of Suchow town; Alice vs. Edinburg; San gave fresh hope to the unnerved -and a big one in view of the de- away from fleet use. After a year Benito vs. McAllen; Brownsville capital. vs. Harlingen.

Eason, Johnston **Pace Bowlers**

Malone-Hogan Hospital held onrespect. to first place in Women's Bowling league standings Thursday night,

hands of Zack's of Margo's. In other matches, Douglass Hotel Coffee Shop turned back Nath-

an's Jewelers and Clark Motor disposed of Bendix Automatic Laundry, also by scores of 2-1. Lois Eason of Zack's and Faye Johnston of Malone-Hogan won Queuille To Ask scoring laurels with 181 and 413, respectively. Zack's grabbed off team laurels Confidence Vote Standings: Of French Solons W L Pct. TEAM

Malone-Hogan" 18 12 .667 Clark Motor 17 13 .567 PARIS, Nov. 19. 49-The French Zack's 16 14 .533 Bendix 15 15 .500 cabinet today gave Premier Henri Nathan's 11 19 .367 Queuille permission to ask the na-Douglass 10 20 .333 tional assembly for a vote of confi-

dence Cosden Operating Profits Increase

Cosden profits for the first half throttled Communist - ordered day. of the fiscal year are up, it has strikes that cost France 9 million been announced following a meet- tons of coal in seven weeks. ing of the board of directors in The cabinet meeting also approv Consolidated operating profits for ed a speech Queuille will make in New York City. the first half of the fiscal year, the winding up the assembly debate

six months ended Oct. 31, 1948, on the issue of the strikes. amounted to \$837,286.87 after pro- During the debate, Interior Minviding for federal income taxes ister Jules Moch said orders for and after reserving \$300,000 for pos- the nation's 335,000 miners to quit

ues or other contingencies, report- had come from Moscow. sible fluctuations in inventory val-Gen. Charles De Gaulle told a ed R. L. Tollett, president. For the same period in 1947, op- news conference later that if erating profits amounted to 504. Moch's assertions were true, the of gas a day to Pacific Gas and 701.81 after provision for contin- government should dissolve the

gencies including possible fluctua- Communist Party. tion in inventory values. The stat- The move for a vote of confied operating profits for the first dence came as Communist labor feet is to be purchased from San ed operating profits for the first dence came as Communist labor Juan Pipe Line Co. and 250 mil-half are subject to audit and year-leaders ordered a 24-hour strike to-lion cubic feet is to be obtained day of merchant marine officers, end adjustments. in what is expected to be a Com-

Frosh 11's Play French ports.

IT'S WONDERFUL

the voting populace:

Fort Des Moines.

8 to 3.

HOW VOTE WORKS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. UP-

Note on the independence of

Two Iowa Republicans, Sen.

Wilson and Rep. Cunningham,

worked like beavers this year

to put over a bill granting vot-

ing rights to 1,100 veterans then

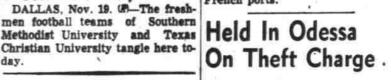
disfranchised because they live

on government military land at

The newly-privileged veter-

ans voted Democratic in the re-

cent election by a margin of



Ellis R. Walker is being held in Odessa for local officers. Walker allegedly entered Ross' Barbecue stand and stole \$9 in silver, a pistol among other items earlier this week. He will be returned here shortly to face trial.

Adjudged Not Guilty On Charge Of DWI "You Won't Wind Up Out On a Limb If You Depend On Yellow

Cab!"

Pauline Runyan, charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicants, was adjudged "not guilty" in a trial by jury heard in county court Thursday. Mrs. Runyan was arrested here it Costs No More to Ride the Best

ast Sept. 14.

The weather was another factor However, the Cutlass is years cisive part it played in the gov- or 18 months, of land tests, it may

The city obviously was impress- erament's operations. The clear try its first carrier landings, one ed by the military spokesman's days and moonlit nights favored official estimated. Then it will be triumphant statement yesterday: government air strikes against another year to 18 months before "The battle for Suchow can be con- Communist troops deployed withit goes to sea to stay. sidered as concluded." People who out cover on the exposed plains. had begun to talk of Chiang Kai- For that reason, Communist Shek's possible abdication looked losses likely were heavy. Maj. Gen. duction versions will be built at up to the generalissimo with new Chang Liu-Shih, government mili-

tary spokesman, estimated 130,000 Few sources, however, expected Red casualties to 40,000 for the

the Communist commanders to Suchow defenders. despite a 2-1 loss suffered at the take the reported setback without On the nationalists' side is this planning another fight to open the point: The government air force was When this might happen was a intact-no mention has been made

subject of conjecture here. It might of any losses-and it knew what it depend on the extent of Commu- could do against massed troops nist casualties and the drain on without cover.

Hearing Slated On Gas Facilities For Southwest

applications from three gas com-

Queuille said he would go before panies to build facilities in the Southwest, the agency said yester- Theft Suspect Is the parliament Tuesday to ask approval of the way his cabinet

Applications were made by the El Paso Natural Gas Co., and San Paso, and the Pacific Gas and turned over to members of the Electric Co., San Francisco.

heard at a later date at San Fran- the northwest part of town. cisco

The El Paso Natural Gas Co. plans to build facilities for moving and selling 400 million cubic feet zona border near Needles, Calif. Of this amount, 150 million cubic in the Permian Basin in New Meximunist attempt to paralyze all co and Texas.

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YELLOW CAB

New Cars - Radio Controlled

The Navy has orderd 19 at a cost of about \$10 million. The prothe new Chance-Vought plant in Dallas. So far, there is only one Cutlass in existence, and only two men have flown it: Robert Baker, of Chance-Vought and Navy Capt.

Frederick M. Trapnell, Patuxent test co-ordinator, of Elizabeth, N. J. The fight slight was at Petuxent three months ago.

Dr. Hooks Addresses **Medical Meet Here**

Dr. J. M. Hooks, Abilene, addressed the regular monthly meeting of the Six County Medical Society here Thursday evening. Following a dinner attended by

28 physicains from Odessa, Mid-WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. 18-The land and Big Spring at the Set-Power Commission will hold a tles hotel, Dr. Hooks spoke on frachearing in Washington Dec. 6 on tures. A round-table discussion on the subject concluded the meeting.

Picked Up Here

Johnnie W. White, a Negro, picked up by city policemen last Juan Pipe Line Co., both of El night on a burglary count, has been sheriff's office.

White allegedly stole a radio Direct evidence will be given from the Stanley Hardware comhere and cross examination will be pany. He was taken into custody in

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Owen Says Push Of People Will Decide U: N. Success

The United Nations can go as far in the UN. She cited an instance the UN, in her opinion. as the peoples of the world make of a commission meeting where She was not at all discouraged it go, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, noted there was the greatest of freind- about UN, recalling that the mere lecturer and diplomat, told a Town ship, good feeling and cooperation transcending of language barriers Hall audience at the city auditor- among all the UN delegates, Rus- and creation of the charter and orium Thursday evening. Mrs. Owens, daughter of the fam- "there was not a reporter there." miracles. In a question period, she ous "great commoner," Williams Constructive work is being done said the Palestine situation would Jennings Bryan, had the privilege in the fields of education, narcotics be worse without UN consideraof leading for the new series in Big control, aviation, health, refugees tion; that aggression and intrusion Spring, and she paused to wish the and world court, Mrs. Owen report- of major powers into smaller counmovement unbounded success. If people would but stop to pon- these UN commission had cut fied law; that education was the der the alternative to the United across international lines dramati- way to awaken the peoples of the Nations or some organization for cally to effect rescues and half epi- world to the UN possibility; that cooperative organization, more demics. In several of these fields the World Federalist movement strength would be given to that the Russians are cooperating, she was significant in that it sought to organization. She seemed to shud- said.

der in recalling that scientists had Of the UN "veto" power, she developed an atomic bomb now thought that it "was the most dis- audience by R. L. Tollett, one of "equal in power to 200 trainloads cussed and least understood" of all the staunchest supporters of the of TNT."

She did not share pessimism in Essentially, she explained, it was He also introduced Helen Duley and some quarters over the UN rec- incorporated at US insistence as Mrs. Bill Griese, who delighted the ord or outlook. Chances for its "a means of insuring unanimity" progressive success, she felt, were among the major powers, without infinitely good unless a feeling of which there would be little hope "progressive pessimism" took of dealing with questions of war hold, or the United States reduces and peace. Those who are discourits support financially and through aged because of the "veto" should remember that the situation would representation. Attention of the world has been be infinitely worse were there no

focused on the Security Council. UN to consider and debate the said Mrs. Owen, because "it is problems."

there that the questions of war and Mrs. Owen ventured that converpeace arise and it is there that the sion of some of the problems to the realm of the procedural would drama is played." In this connection she took the remove them from the pale of the

press to task, contending that in its veto and clarify matters. Set up as search for the unusual, it was play a "town meeting of the world." the ing up the disagreements and con- UN assembly has grown in-importflict and ignoring the far more ance, and the progression of this abundant areas of agreement with- development also can strengthen

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON Poetry In The Bible Revels Glory Of God Scripture-I Samuel 2:1-10; II took him to Eli, prophet of God,

Samuel 1:18-27; Psalms 23-24; 103; | and then she fell on her knees, 136:1-9; ;Lamentations 3:19-39;Ha- praising God, for His goodness.

sia included. "Yet," she said, ganization were within themselves ed. She recalled instances where tries should be prohibited in codi-'strengthen the UN from within.' Mrs. Owen was presented to the

the provisions of the organization. Town Hall movement in Big Spring. audience with a piano duet of Victor Herbert favorites.

Club Federation's Accomplishments Are Highlighted

Talks on accomplishments of all federations highlighted the Every Ready Social Art (Colored) club this week at the home of Mrs. Charlie Johnson.

Ertha Lee Henry was hostess and the talk was by Mrs. E. L. Terrall. Members answered roll call with brief talks. Reports on requirements from the Mt. Pleasant state meeting were heard. Members present were Rose Lee Stewart, Amanda Mott, Anna Mae Kuykendall, Louise Green, Mary McInty. Clemmie Johnson, Jerrell Thomas. Lilliam Reed, Mary Young, A. Johnson, Frankie Roberson, Terrall, Gladys Jackson, Eartha Lee Henry.

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Willie Freeland, a Negro, found guilty of theft, was fined \$50 and

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Left: A belted Tan Chamos Suede full rayon linings ... 50.00



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