Eight Pages Today

Mine Contract With Government Expires Wednesday, Says Lewis

Tax Cuts Hit

Party Leaders Don't Agree On A Quick Slash

House Committee Drafts Program Of Its Own

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. (AP)-Congressional republicans swung an axe at taxes today but ran into opposition from their own and democratic ranks to any revenue

slashes not paired with even

deeper cuts in spending. Members of the House Republiyears, laid before Senate colleagues a quickly assembled program to take a 20 percent slice off individ-

sissippi from taking his seat - route 50 miles north of here. the House group went down the

An end to war powers. 4. Relief from soap, oils and food shortages and,

5. "Substantial savings" in gov-The House members supported

could be achieved "while at the ground crews were being moved same time the current budget can in with medical equipment, supbe balanced and payments begun plies and stretchers in case any of the grand champion barrow and on the national debt." The House members supported their 20 per cent tax cut proposal

with a formal assertion that it of the ridge route, one of the could be achieved "while at the highways leading north to San same time the current budget can be balanced and payments begun on the national debt."

Ohio, who led the Senate group In Epidemic Stage into its second day of discussion, said he agreed that it could be than this year's budget.

man Cooper of Kentucky, one of assistant city health officer. the "freshmen" who will give the told a reporter he thinks taxes sent level to give the treasury a chance of making payment on the

leagues don't go off "half cocked" half the outbreak. in their efforts to bring relief to the taxpayers.

Loans Increasing

NEW YORK, Nov. 15. (P)-A By The Associated Press further rise of \$69,000,000 last Texas was as windy as a testiweek on loans to business, already monial banquet today, with the ar, Travis Fryar and Hollis Yates at record levels and now totaling Panhandle getting the heavy end following in order. just under \$3,700,000,000 was re- of the blow. ported today by New York City Gusts as high as 58 miles per 50 per cent more than a year ago. were common in the Panhandle.

NINE-BILLION DOLLAR REDUCTION IN FEDERAL BUDGET RECOMMENDED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. (4P)-A \$9,000,000,000 reduction in the federal budget, accompanied by dismissal of at least 1,000,000 civilian working contract with the government workers, was recommended today by Rep. Taber (R-NY), government, who will head the house appropriations committee in the new congress. At a news conference, Taber told reporters the \$9,000,000,000 is will not mine coal after November

the minimum "we might hope to save." He proposed that the estimated 2,300,000 civilian employees of the government be reduced by at least 1,000,000 to effect a saving of \$3,-000,000,000. This cut, he said, can be made "without damaging the efficiency of the government."

Taber said a saving of \$2,500,000,000 could be made on non-re-operated the mines since last curring items of expense for the army and navy; another \$1,500,000,000 spring. could be retrieved from other agencies "including unnecessary construction programs."

Plane Wreckage get their party's bands on legislative controls for the first time in 14

-A Western Airlines pilot report- ed with snow in the recent threeness levies would await detailed ed today he was "positive" he had day storm. Searchers said Garrel found the wreckage of one of the J. Miller, pilot of the missing DC-Acting while the senators most- company's passenger planes which 3, could easily have wandered that ly talked - among other things disappeared early Wednesday with far off his course in the heavy about how to block Democratic 11 aboard. He said he sighted the weather which prevailed when the Senator Theodore G. Bilbo of Mis- big plane at Lebec, on the ridge ship vanished, or could for some The pilot, Max Kall, was flying ing field north of here.

an AT-6 training plane in the ex-1. An eight-year tenure of fu- tended search for the missing airliner, which vanished when within "Constructive" labor legis- three minutes of its home base after it had been granted permission to land at Lockheed air terminal.

section of the plane. I'm sure it was ours." Search headquarters immediatetheir 20 per cent tax cut proposal ly dispatched a fleet of other with a formal assertion that it planes to check the report, and the eight passengers and three

crewmen are found alive. Lebec is on the higher reaches

Polio In Houston

HOUSTON, Nov. 15. (A)- The done and that the federal budget wave of poliomyelitis here since could be pared to \$30,000,000,000 the first of the month was declared next year - \$11,000,000,000 less today to be of epidemic proportions by Dr. Fred K. Laurentz,

Incidence of the disease reached an all-time high of 19 new cases Republicans control of the Senate, and three deaths for any 15-day period here with announcement of must be maintained at their preout of the county today.

Dr. Laurentz said he hoped the use of a newly-developed nozzle (R-Ind.), declared he hopes his col-

High Winds In The **Panhandle Sector**

member banks of the federal re- hour were reported this morning serve system. The total was nearly at Amarillo, and 45-mile winds

Investigation Asked On 'Influence' Deal

Clark today to investigate a "my- approached by the New York manager. sterious" New York lawyer's al- lawyer with an implied offer to leged offer to trade asserted gov- help him in the lease dispute: ernment influence for \$400,000 in Taking up the story there, the sided dispute involving:

plant in Chicago.

2. The Tucker Corp., of Chicago, a new automobile manufacturing firm.

Administration, which wants the the plant over to the Lustron Corp. ments project here.

government to lease the Dodge- Such a directive was issued on The petition was filed by C. A. Chrysler plant to Lustron for the that date. assembly line manufacture of homes for veterans.

huge plant to Tucker.

Wyatt's demand to Clark for an plant" to the Lustron Corp.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. (P)- immediate inquiry followed a state-

In the background is a many than two climactic hours, the lawyer tried to talk Tucker into signbid for the wartime plant.

yer presented the contracts to 4. Wyatt's National Housing sue a directive at 2 p.m., turning the \$150,000 C. A. Duncan Apart-

the unnamed attorney "intimated caretakers had left the project be-5. The War Assets Administra-tion, which already has leased the action by the office of the hous-had been no violence. ing expediters in transferring the E. E. Murphy, attorney for the plant" to the Lustron Corp.

BURBANK, Calif., Nov. 15. (49) Francisco, and was heavily cover-

"There were no signs of life," Kall said. "I distinctly saw the tail

Burrell Hull of Coahoma showed grand champion gilt, respectively, at the Howard county 4-H and Sears Foundation joint pig shows this morning at the county ware-

Hull, who also won first place in the Sears gilt show, is to receive a registered Jersey heifer from the Foundation. The next four places in the Sears show, which will receive 500 baby chicks each, went to Joyce and Carroll Choate, second; Travis Fryar, third; James Fryar, fourth; and

Delbert Harlan, fifth. Others with gilts entered in the Sears show were William Crow, Charles Barbee and Darrell and Jarrell Barbee. Hollis Yates won first place in the lightweight barrow class, and

Travis Fryar showed the first place heavy barrow. Lloyd Robinson took second and Charles Williams third in the lightweight barrow class, while Joyce and Carroll Choate won second, Travis Fryar third, James Fryar fourth and Delbert Harlan

fifth in the heavyweight class for barrows. Burrell Hull's champion Sears gilt also was awarded first place in the open competition for gilts, with Delbert Davidson, James Fry-

Tucker at noon on October 28 and yesterday issued the injunction 3. The Lustron Corp., also of stated that unless they were sign- restraining members of Local 898, Chicago, a prefabricated housing ed by 1:30 p.m., the National International Brotherhood of Elec-Housing Administration would is- trical Works (AFL) from picketing

> Duncan, owner and builder of the Wyatt, quoted Tucker as saying apartments, who said that five

Proposal For A Truce Rejected By UMW Boss

Responsibility Is Labor Leader's Says Truman

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. (AP) - President Truman checked squarely to John L. Lewis today responsibility for any pre - winter soft coal mine shutdown. Lewis promptly moved to end his

Lewis' action apparently meant that the United Mine Workers

By tradition, the miners do not work without a contract and the UMW boss gave formal notice of a termination of the contract under which the givernment has

Mr. Truman announced at 1:15 p.m. (CST) that Lewis had rejected a government proposal for a 60-day truce to permit negotia-

At the same time the president, terming the government's proposal "fair and equitable," called for its "serious reconsideration." He declared a second look will

convince the United Mine Workers it is "for the best interest of all In a formal statement, Mr. Truman said the government cannot

replace private management as the bargaining agent with, the coal miners "without interferring with true collective bargaining between management and labor." Krug's proposal, the president said, "has been accepted by the

bituminous coal mine operators'

negotiating committee." liamsburg for a trip to Annapolis, rels of crude daily. The president's departure had been delayed about an hour by berson explained the slashing of R Steelman.

mine workers and the operators' of stocks above ground. committee tomorrow or soon The reduction will be affected thereafter for a two months bar- by cutting the number of produc- sibility imposed upon the great

statement, the mines would be re- West Texas District 8, on 20 days fore the security council. turned to private operators by and the big East Texas field on 21 could be reached.

The president said he was "thoroughly familiar with this proposal order set net allowable at 2,133,-

sition as Krug in holding that the mand for next month.

riod of government operation." ed these districts: general "further informs me that 38,785, down 2,008. it makes no provision for reopen- 7-C. West Central Texas, 32,416, ing, without mutual consent, to 29,998, down 2,418. discuss new wages, hours or other 8. West Texas, 544,003,531,051, employment terms."

U. S. Favors Keeping Veto



HEADS BAPTISTS - Dr. Wallace Bassett of Dallas is new president of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, elected at the church group's closing session in Mineral Wells.

Oil Allowable For December

crude oil production next month will dip to its lowest flow this Mr. Truman's statement was is- year under the railroad commis- is impossible at this time," but sued at the White House shortly sion's December allowable order expressed the hope that agreement

ute conferences with Krug permissive production as being in ly said, is as follows: and Reconversion Director John line with a normal seasonal decline

exempt from shutdown.

and I consider it eminently fair 618 barrels, but an estimated unveto cannot relieve any state from expected to cut the flow back to der the charter. For the first time, Mr. Truman the 2,000,267 barrels daily, 49,-

The president said the attorney 7-B. West Central Texas, 40,793,

down 12,952.

Restrict Its Use LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov. 15. (AP) - The United president of TWA, and David L >

States announced its firm stand today against any amendment of the United Nations charter to eliminate or modify the big power veto privileges in the Security Council.

Powers Asked To

At the same time it called on the other four major powers to restrict the use of the veto voluntarily to "the very rare and exceptional cases.'

The American position was set forth in a 9-point program first planes into the air about by Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex), first representative of the 7 a.m., local time Saturday, with big powers to reply to the attack on the veto which was transcontinental flights starting launched in the general assembly's 51-member political and from both coasts. security committee yesterday by six small nations.

Connally warned bluntly that "division between the great demands for higher pay for pilots powers over intervention or the use of force might result and co-pilots of four-engine planes.

in war instead of peace" but+ declared that the veto must not be used to "frustrate" the functioning of the council. He did not mention Russia by name, but in what appeared to be a reference to the frequent use of the veto by the Soviet Union he declared that the permanent mem-

bers of the council "have no right to cast a vote in any narrow or nationalistic or selfish interest," "Let there be no embezzlement of power by the Security Council Austin, Nov. 15. (P)- Texas or by any members," he said. Connally declared flatly that "any amendment to the charter

after he boarded the yacht Wil- designed to result in 2,000,267 bar- among the five big powers "may make it possible in the future to Commission Chairman Olin Cul- modify" the use of the veto. The American position, Connal

1. We regard the in crude oil demand and as pre- unanimity as of the highest im-Krug proposed to convene the vention against further piling up portance for the success of the United Nations. "2. We believe that the respon-

ing days from 25, the November powers by the charter requires Under the proposal, which was figure, to 23 during the 31-day them to exert every effort to reach attached to the president's formal month of December, and leaving agreement on important issues be-"3. We reaffirm the position we January 16 if no prior agreement days. The Panliandle field remains took at San Francisco that the veto should be used only in the

"4. We insist that the use of the

to both mine workers and opera- deproduction of 6.25 percent was its fundamental obligations undisclosed that Attorney General 733 barrels daily under the U. S. of the charter at this time, ale 000 goal which represents the com-Tom Clark had taken the same po- Bureau of Mines forecast of de- though we hope that full agreement including of course that of present operating contract was The net allowable as of Nov. 9, the five permanent members may "clearly applicable for the full pe- as compared to December includ- make it possible in the future to modify the practice of great power unanimity as it applies to the

> der Chapter VI. "6. We believe that the voting

peaceful settlement of disputes un-

See VETO, Pg. 8, Col. 3

DON'T WAIT FOR A SOLICITATION

Many people have not had a part in the Community Fund because they have not been contacted by workers. General Chairman Ira Thurman appealed to all such persons Friday to call by the Empire Southern Gas company and leave their contributions at headquarters on the first trip downtown. "We need the help of everyone to meet our obligation to our welfare agencies," he said. "We hope that all will give as generously as possible, remembering that this is a year's drive for six agencies -- not one."

Welfare Fund **Three-Quarters** Way To Goal

The Howard County Community Fund neared the three-quarter The commission's proration very rare and exceptional cases, mark Friday as campaign leaders mapped plans for a final push.

"5. We do not favor amendment about 74.7 per cent of the \$32,- counts of only two percent. How-Army, YMCA, Boy Scouts, Girl mail if postmarked before mid-Scouts, USO and China relief.

Contributions of \$150 by the Douglass hotel and \$75 from the \$101,597.52 at the close of busi-American Legion helped to ease ness Thursday. This represents the totals forward. The Legion was about 64 percent of the roll. the second service group to give, the Lions having given \$250.

At a meeting Thursday afternoon, plans were drafted for a reorganization and final campaign Teachers' Meeting to reach the quota. All workers, special gifts, general business, etc., pire Southern Gas company today 30 by E. C. Dodd, W. C. Blankenand Saturday. A breakfast session was planned Amerson.

for 7:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Settles when remaining cards will state executive committee white be redistributed with an urgent Bailey and Miss Amerson will request that they be worked as quickly as possible.

A number of good prospects still remain. The difficulty has been in getting follow up contracts, General Chairman Ira L. Thurman said. He anticipated that by the time of this clean-up kick-off, \$25,-000 would have been raised, leaving only \$7,000 to be subscribed before the campaign can be pushed over the top.

Reports are still due from schools and the rural sections.

Templar Work Slated Here

this area are expected here Sa:- the warm, muggy weather, hoping. urday afternoon when both Dal- for a change to drier and cooler las commanderies of the Knights tomorrow when the season opens. Templar conduct work in all de- Reports of the Game, Fish and grees at the Masonic temple.

A delegation of 20 knights from much of the deer country today the Dallas and Tancred command- was overcast, with some light eries are due here Saturday morn- rain, ing under the leadership of J. W. For deer hunters, this is the Payne, Jr., Tancred commander, worst possible weather. It con-Work will start at 1 p.m., accord- tributes to quick spoilage of game ing to R. B. Reeder, commander of after it is killed. the Big Spring knights.

The San Angelo will send both ACT NULLIFIED mandery will be represented.

itors, said Reeder.

Pilots Return To Work, Agree To Arbitrate

Committee Will Work Out Issues Of Dispute

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. (P) The Trans World Airline pilots' strike - the nation's first major walkout of commercial fliers - ended today with an agreement to submit the dispute over pay and working rules to arbitration.

Paul E. Richter, executive vice Behncke, of the AFL pilots unionsigned the agreement in the of fice of Chairman Frank P. Douglass of the National Mediation Board. Nearly nine hours of continuous conferences over the final wording preceded the signing.

TWA said it expects to put its

The walkout of approximately 1,600 pilots began October 21 over It grounded 115 aircraft along most of the company's 28,000 miles of route on three continents, threw nearly 15,000 non-flying employes out of work and cut off \$2,000,-000 in weekly revenue to the com-

While initial flights will begin tomorrow, at least two weeks will be required to restore the line's

full schedule. The agreement signed this morning ends the strike by leaving to the decision of a three-man panel a number of disputed points, Most important of these are the rates of pay for pilots and co-pilots on Douglas Skymasters and Lockheed Constellations flying demestic and international rautes; the question of a minimum monthly pay for pilots in the international service; the question of flight time limitation for pilots in the international service, and whether there should be a new

Are Flowing In

Big-Spring city and school tax payments were flooding offices today, as the deadline neared for three percent discounts on 1946 assessments,

Headquarters reported a total of After midnight tonight, pay-\$23,900 raised and pledged, or ments will be eligible for disever, both the city and school tax bined budgets for the Salvation cent discounts for payments by

> Total payments on 1946 assessments for city taxes amounted to

Group To Attend

Big Spring will be represented were urged to turn in unworked at the Texas State Teachers' concards to headquarters in the Em- vention in Houston Nov. 28-29ship, Walker Bailey and Letha

Blankenship is a member of the serve as district delegates.

The annual conclave, which is being resumed this year for the first time since 1941, will have "Ilis Arnall, governor of Georgia; Upton Close, California commentator and journalist; and Dr. Kenneth McFarland, Kansas educator, as principal speakers.

Arnall will use "The South As I See It" as a subject for his talk. Close will speak on "Is Peace Possible" while Dr. McFarland will address the delegates on "Tomorrow's Teacher."

All business sessions of the conference will take place at the Houston coliseum.

Deer Hunters Want Cooler Weather

AUSTIN. Nov. 15. (P)-Texas Knights from three cities in deer hunters today were cussing

Oyster Department indicated

representatives and candidates as AUSTIN, Nov. 15. (P)- The will Lamesa, and Midland's com- attorney general today declared void an act of the 47th legisla-A banquet is to be spread at 7 ture creating flood courted asp.m. in the hall honoring the vis- tricts in Lavaca, Jackson, Fayette and Colorado counties.



MOTHER OF 25 CHILDREN-Mrs. Ben Lopez, 43, holds her 25th child, born Nov. 10, as she poses with those of her 11 surviving children who were at home in Lamesa, Tex. Her doctor said he was she was 11 when married; had her first child when she was 12. Top row (1 to r): Israel, 19, Tom, 28; Moses, 17. Front (1 to r): Efrin, 14; Rebekah, 12; Mrs. Lopez and baby Sunday; Daniel, 6; Louisa, 5.

West Ward P-TA Unit Uses New Projector

was the highlight of the Parent Moore, Mrs. C. W. Kesterson, Mrs. Spring. Teacher meeting at West Ward Cecil Penick, Mrs. A. B. Wade, school Thursday afternoon,

Mrs. C. R. Moad gave the devo- E. Johnson Jr. ional and Mrs. Odie Moore disrussed "Giving Thanks." Piano Forsan Club Has Ann Anderson and LaJuan Hor-

During a business session plans were made to honor the football boys of the school at a banquet to Mrs. Perry Peterson, Mrs. C. R. Fuglaar and Mrs. Roy Anderson as a committee for making arrangetion as membership chairman was as co-hostess. accepted, but no replacement was

Attending were Mrs. Bascom Deitz, Mrs. C. M. Weaver, Mrs. Mrs. W. B. Dunn. Mary Alice Isaacks, Mrs. Lawrence Wells, Mrs. T. L. South, Lois Cole. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Chapman, of the yearbook committee. Mrs. ner event. Mrs. T. R. Fields, Mrs. E. J. Jeff English was elected as cor-Clark Mrs. Fred Winn, Mrs. R. responding secretary. The club M. Harrison, Mrs. J. C. Armistead, Mrs. Albert E. Bradberry, Mrs. Forsan Brownie Troop. J. A. Whizenhunt, Mrs. W. Lysle Owen, Mrs. Odie Moore, Mrs. Roy C. Anderson, Lois B. Coston, Mrs.



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Talks On Crises

Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Jeff fair. ments. Mrs. Roy Tidwell's resigna- English with Mrs. E. A. Grissom

Mrs. E. N. Baker was in charge of the program which epened with Bridges, Mrs. Jack Drake, Mrs. A. a prayer by Mrs. O. N. Green. Betterton, Mrs. Curtis Ward, Mrs. Grissom reported on "The Mrs. Leon Cain, Mrs. Carl Madi- Crisis of a Nation," Mrs. Harry son. Mrs. Morris Sewell, Mrs. R. Miller told of "The Crisis of Our Bennett, Mrs. Burke Plant. Homes," and a report of "Crisis Mrs. Perry Peterson, Mrs. Nathan in Industrial Life," was given by

Mrs. Dunn presided at the business session at which time plans Link, Mrs. Taylor Anderson, were made for a Christmas tea. Mrs. C. R. Fuglaar, Mrs. W. C. Mrs. J. D. Leonard gave the report voted to act as sponsor for the

Attending were Mrs. Frank Tate. Mrs. Lois Smith, Mrs. Bill Conger Jr., Mrs. Bob Godwin, Mrs. Outstanding C. C. Rent. Mrs. Grissom, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Englishe and Mrs. M. E. Perry.

Mrs. H. W. Gaston Guest Speaker At Workers Meeting

Council of Children's Workers of the First Methodist church met in regular session Thursday evening at the church and made ten-

Mrs. H. W. Gaston, district director of children's work, was guest speaker, and other guests at the meeting were Mrs. N. W. Stokes, Mrs. H. P. Iglehart and Mrs. V. L. Eaton all of Westbrook. A new handicraft project was

Attending were Mrs. Tracy the finest spiritual uplift I've ever had." ton, Mrs. R. L. Mundt, Mrs. L. A. Webb, Mrs. W. L. Vaughn, Mrs. Estes Williams. Mrs. Iva Huney-

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Aviation Dinner Attracts 125

More than 125 people took part in a buffet dinner affair at the unit's newly acquired projects. Mrs. Durward Lewter, Mrs. W. C. the aviation industries in Big which to be thankful," Dr. P. D. ton, Mrs. J. E. Freeman, Mrs. F.

> Arrangements for the affair were in charge of Elmo Wasson, chairman of the chamber of commerce good will committee, and Dr. P. W. Malone, chairman of the aviation committee.

score connected with the air industry here, guests included city FORSAN, Nov. 15 .- "American and county officials. In addition, a be held next week. Mrs. C. E. Crises" was the topic of a pro- large number of the good will and Kenda McGibbon, Carolyn Miller, Johnson Jr., president, appointed gram presented at the Forsan aviation committee members and Sally Cowper, Tom Guin, David Study Club when members met wives attended the informal af-

> Among the honor guests were American Airlines, Continental Air Lines, United States Air Lines, the U. & S. and the Big Spring Flying Schools, the CAA as its project. communications, control tower and the West Texas district CAA staff, the US weather bureau, Shell Pipeline patrol, and other agencies. Several members of AA and US crews, which change

Baptists Close Convention

MINERAL WELLS, Nov. 15. (P) -Texas Baptists went forth from crusading spirit generated at the biggest get-together in their his-

"Easily our most constructive convention," said genial Dr. Wallace Bassett of Dallas, husky new tative plans for Christmas activi. president of the group that represents a million Baptists in the

> "We have squared our shoulders. opened our eyes and bowed our heads," retiring President E. D. Head of Fort Worth commented. "I'm dog-tired but it was sure worth it," the Rev. J. C. Harris, Corpus Christi sighed. "That was

> The 8,000-plus delegates who

For the Baptists, last year was Atkins, president-elect. the most prosperous ever. The Baptists Foundation, the denomination's institutions, such as Bayfor University, are valued at \$37,- formerly a member, will present 000,000. The 3,333 churches own property valued at \$52,916,925. Last year Texas Baptists spent \$5,-474,369 for missions and beneyo-

lences. But more and more money would be needed for huge expenditures in sight. Baptists plan to buy property, adjacent to every state school, erect centers for Bible classes, complete with classrooms, chapels and recreation facilities.

Speaking for the executive board J. Howard Williams, executive secretary, last night revealed a campaign for 200,000 tithers in Texas. Now there are about 100,-000 A tither gives one-tenth of his meome to his church.

isits And Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. McGinnis and Beth spent the weekend in Fort Worth where they visited with their daughter, Betty Lou. She is a student at TCU. Sgt. and Mrs. A. J. Siano of

San Angelo visited this week with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Bleck and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mills of Sweetwater visited in the A. E. Ashley home Monday.

Stanton Guns For An Upset

STANTON, Nov. 15. (Spl.)-Penped up over having fought the undefeated Hermleigh Cardinals to a scoreless tie last week, Stanton's Buffaloes are ready and raring to tangle with undefeated and untied Robert Lee here at 8 p.m. tonight.

Despite rumors that injuries would keep a couple of the Buffs from starting, Coach Travis Green said that both Leroy Gregg, steller end, and Louise Koonce, regular guard who was out last week.

will be ready for the tilt. The Bisons have been gunning in practice all week with the idea of scoring an upset over the potent Robert Lee team.

TEXAN WINNER COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 15. (AP) -Polly Mischief, owned by Jim Gill of Coleman, was named reserve champion and champion sale female of the Eastern National Polled Hereford Show here yes-

American oil prospectors are engaged in surveying the Sinai Peninsula of Egypt.

Special Day For Thanks Discussed At P-TA

Crawford-hotel Thursday evening nation on earth which has set program. honoring staffs connected with apart a special day of the year on

minded that "we should be grate- J. M. Saunders. ful as Americans, Texans and as the Father above.

Dibrell, Charles Saunders, Derrell Sanders, Bob Fuller and Mil-In addition to the regular re-

casts, particularly on Nov. 25 when | Martelle McDonald.

"The United States is the only | College Heights will present the

Present were Mrs. Herbert Kea-O'Brien told members of College W. White, Mrs. Relerce Jones, Mrs. Heights P.TA at their meeting R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. Haley Hay-Thursday afternoon at the school. nes, Mrs. Robert Stripling; Mrs. The speaker contrasted present- W. D. Lovelace, Mrs. Albert Dilday Thanksgiving with that of the lon, Mrs. R. C. LeFever, Mrs. W. time of the Pilgrim fathers. He re- B. Rowland, Mrs. Tom Guin, Mrs.

Mrs. Vernon Kile, Mrs. George residents of Big Spring, thanking White, Mrs. Grady McCrary, Mrs. In addition to more than four God, as every good gift comes from J. T. Rudd, Mrs. Roy Holcombe, Mrs. J. B. Collins, Mrs. John L. Betty Collins' third grade pre- Dibrell, Mrs. J. H. Kelly, Mrs. sented the playlet, "Jime Counts Bill Dehlinger, Jr., Mrs. Joe Davis, His Blessings." Participating were Mrs. B. W. Rankin Jr., Mrs. H. L. Sandefer, Neal Cummings, Ada Harrison, Mrs. Garland Sanders, Mrs. Stanley Cameron, Mrs. Joe Pond. Mrs. Kenneth R. Swain.

Mrs. Bill Earley, Mrs. R. L. Trapnell, Mrs. L. G. Talley, Mrs. officials and employes from the ports heard Mrs. Herbert Keaton Lucian A. Jones, Mrs. Bud Petty, presented a report on the execu- Ben Whitaker, Mrs. Norman Spentive session held prior to the reg- cer. Mrs. John A. Coffee, Mrs. ular sssion. The group voted to Zollie Boykin, Betty Collins, Mrs. purchase a hectographing machine' Bob Satterwhite, 'Mrs. Henry J. Covert, Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. Albert Dillon urged all to Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Mrs. J. L. listen to the P-TA radio broad- Naylor, Ruth Smith and Mrs.

Thanksgiving Theme Followed At XYZ at Big Spring, attended the din- Dinner Meeting At Settles Hotel

when Mrs. L. D. Chrane, Mrs. Elvis Mrs. Harvey Wooten and Mrs. V McCrary and Mrs. W. N. Norred entertained.

arrangements of fall flowers, and the dining table was centered with this convention city today full of a cornucopia from which spilled fall vegetables and fruits. Green C. W. Brandon of Putnam, Mrs. grip on most prices and much of crystal candelahra down the table. Each place was marked with a corsage of fall blossoms.

> During the brief business session Mrs. Douglas Orme, Mrs. J. B. Apple, Mrs. Roy Reeder, Mrs. An-

Local Delegation At Kiwanis Charter **Event In Midland**

Big Spring had 11 representatives at the charter night affair for R. L. Pritchett, Mrs. Clyde Den- nearly doubled the population of the newly organized Midland Ki-

The local club, of which the Rev.

izers of the new Kiwanis unit, was the new club with a Canadian flag for its international flag collection.

Joe Porter, Lawton, Okia., district governor, Carrol F. Sullivant, Gainesville, lieutenant governor, and Lee Gardner, Wichita Falls, made by Scotty Johnson, San An- clearer. gelo, president of the sponsoring lyns served as master of ceremon-

Others attending from here were affect the alfalfa. Mrs. Stripling, Mrs. Atkins, Mr. In addition to Hale, C. H. De-and Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mr. and Vaney, on an adjoining farm, has Mrs. Nat Shick, Lillian Shick, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Elrod, Sr.

West Texans On Baptist Board

Several men from this immediate section of West Texas were named to the executive committee of the their farms. Baptist general convention at its closing sessions in Mineral Wells last night.

Those named for one-year terms are Dr. P. D. O'Brien, Big Spring, Vernon Yearby, Midland; for two year terms, L. D. Ball, Sweetwater, C. A. Morton, Lamesa, M. A. Jenkins, Abilene: three-year terms, A. C. Donath, San Angelo; Thomas J. Pitts, Odessa, Arthur DeLoach,

Curtis, also a former Big Spring its banquet event Tuesday eveman, was named for three years. | ning.

The Thanksgiving theme was dre Arcand, Mrs. Arthur Caywood followed in table decorations at and Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., were the monthly social and business appointed to the new membership meeting of the XYZ club Thurs- committee. On the nominating day evening at the Settles hotel committee were Mrs. J. B. Apple. A. Whittington.

Bridge and 42 were entertain-The room was decorated with Douglas Orme made high bridge, and Mrs. Arcand made high at 42. Mrs. C. O. Nalley and Mrs. Carl Gross bingoed.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. and yellow tapers were set in Bobbie Lassiter and Mrs. Dorothy the nation's production and distri-Tidwell.

Members at the affair were Mrs. Justin Holmes, Mrs. Vernon Logan, Mrs. John Malaise, Mrs. A. ceilings, last night announced A. Marchant, Mrs. Clyde McMah- plans to whittle its present staff an, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. L. D. of around 34,000 workers down to Chrane, Mrs. Donald Anderson, Mrs. Eugene Thomas, Mrs. Bill Younger, Mrs. Harold Canning, Mrs. Harvey Wooten, Mrs. Douglas Orme, Mrs. C. O. Nalley, Mrs. J. B. Apple, Mrs. Carl Gross, Mrs. Walker Bailey, Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Mrs. W. D. Caldwell.

Mrs. Joel Culver, Mrs. Andre Mrs. L. T. Smith, Mrs. Clyde tles. Thomas Jr., Mrs. Doyle Vaughn, Mrs. John Walker, Mrs. V. A. Whit- Legion, spoke briefly, lauding the tington, Mrs. T. J. Williamson, Mrs. girls for their sportsmanship, Heading up the local delegation Chadd Rockett, Mrs. L. B. Pat- teamwork, and record as well as cutt. Carolyn Smith and Marjorie songs, and heard statistical reports were Robert Stripling, president terson, Helen Duley, Mrs. Jack thanking them for their able reports that glowed with accomplishments. of the Big Spring club, and T. B. Roden Jr., Mrs. Jack Thompson, resentation of the post. Presentation Roden Jr., Mrs. Jack Thompson, resentation of the post. Presenta-Mrs. Bill Johnson, Mrs. Ray Shaw, Mrs. H. M. Jarrett, Mrs. J. O. Bob Snell, one of the chief organ- Haygood. Mrs. Merrill Creighton and Mrs. C. Anderson.

Alfalfa Survives Recent Frost

Now that the first killing frost for the ceremony. lieutenant governor-elect, spoke. has come, showing on two test Presentation of the charter was plots of alfalfa near Coahoma is

The freeze killed out weeds ket for Canada's paper industry. club. President of the Midland club which obliterated and threatened is H. Andrew Ireland. Bill Col- to take over part of the six to seven acres up to a stand on the T. T. Hale farm, but it did not

about 10 acres to alfalfa. Soil Conservation Service tests recently showed the young crop already had developed root systems of more than four feet in depth.

Since the crop is on sub-irrigated land, root penetration to four or five feet will assure the plants adequate water. Thus, the growth of this crop next spring and summer. will be watched with a great deal of interest by others who have shallow sheet water under spots in

Father-Son Events Slated Next Week

Two Father and Son banquets will be staged next week as a continuation of the special week in their honor sponsored here currently by the YMCA.

Bill Dawes, executive secretary of the Y, said that the Methodist Rev. R. E. Day, Hillsboro, form- Men's Bible class would have a er pastor here, was named to a father and son affair Monday eveone-year term and Rev. O. C. ning and that the Hi-Y would have

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Kiwani Queens Have Luncheon

Mrs. M. M. Thorp and Mrs. B. E. Freeman were hostesses Thursday at a luncheon iin the Settles Kiwani Queens.

Appointed to a ways and means committee were Mrs. Paul Drouet, Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. H. W. Smith and Mrs. Herace Reagan. That group will decide upon a project for the organization to undertake this year. Mrs. S. M. Smith, Mrs. H. W. Smith and Mrs. Freeman were named to a nominating committee which will report at the December meeting. New officers will be elected at that time.

The luncheon table was centered with a bowl filled with vari-colored refreshments were served. snapdragons.

Attending the luncheon were en, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. Paul nett, Dub Day, Barbara Neill, Lin-Drouet, Mrs. Horace Reagan, Mrs. da Neill, Robert Cochron, Elouise Elra Phillips, Mrs. John Coffey, Carroll. Mrs. Walter Reed. Mrs. Charles Romine, Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. J. W. Elrod, Mrs. H. E. Clay and the hostesses.

Mrs. Roden and Mrs. Drouet will at 3 p.m. All members were urgbe hostesses for the December ed to attend.

Wartime Agencies May Be Combined

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. (49) Its low-cost clothing program junked, the government reportedly is on the verge today of lumping OPA. CPA and possibly some other wartime agencies into a single liquidating unit.

This followup to President Truman's sweeping decontrol order last weekend has been the subment following the dinner. Mrs. ject of conferences among Stabilization Director John R. Steelman, budget bureau officials and representatives of the extensionbound agencies themselves. At their peak they held a tight

> bution and distribution facilties. OPA, which now has control only over rent, sugar, syrup and rice 15,600 by February 1.

Legion Softballers Presented Jackets

Jackets were presented to members of the American Legion's girls softball team at the Legion meet-Arcand, Mrs. Arthur Caywood, ing Thursday evening at the Set-

Harold Steck, commander of the tion was made by T. J. Dunlap. manager of the team.

Jackets were presented to Wynelle Todd, Catherine Redding, Loyce Kinman, Jan Kinman, La-Velle Reid, LaVerne Kinman, Ethel Trotter, Julia Cochron and Onita Chapman. Similar awards were to be made to Charlene Tucker, Doris Yates, Dean Baldock and Mary Fields, who could not be present

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The ceremony was performed hotel for a regular session of the on Nov. 2 by Rev. H. Clyde Smith in his home. The bride wore an aqua blue suit with black accessories with a corsage of pink roses. Both were graduated from Ackerly high school, and she attended John Tarleton college for a year. They will make their home in Big

Martha Jean Neill Honored At Party

Martha Jean Neill was honored on her 11th birthday Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. M. Cochron.

After games had been played Attending were Michael Horbath, Mary Jo Cochron, Joyce Mrs. T. B. Atkins, Mrs. Jack Rod- Shive, Lynelle Morton, Haley Hod-

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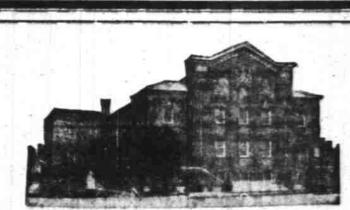


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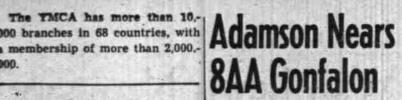
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MERICAN BUSLINES



By The Associated Press Adamson of Dallas neared its first district championship in 16 years today as the Texas schoolbay football campaign entered a dent.

vital week-end. The Lepards beat Sunset of Dallas 26-0 last night to virtually elinch the District 8 title. Adamson has only Forest (Dallas) to play and by tying the latter ean tract of land here recently donatwin the championship. Defeat ed by alumnae. She will also asfor the top.

Five games of 44 scheduled this week-end in the state were played last night with Sam Houston of Surplus Material Houston beating Stephen F. Austin of Houston 16-7 for the first Sam Houston victory in two years. The Tigers had gone through 24 games without a triumph until they turn-

ed the tide lsat night. while Milby (Houston) beat St. chal (Fort Worth) trimmed Stephenville 38-21 in nonconference

Crucial games are scheduled in District 14 tonight. Orange can mediate distribution to institutions and Shortstop Johnny Pesky with clinch the championship by best- at five per cent of appraised val- 141, placed third and fourth, reing Port Arthur provided Galves- ue. Complete removal of such propton downs Pasadena, which Gal- erty is due by Dec. 12. Typewriters veston is favored to do.

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Miss Ela Hockaday Resigns As Head Of Girls' School DALLAS, Nov. 15. (A)-Miss

Ela Hockaday, president of the

Hockaday school for girls for 33

Award In AL years, resigned yesterday. H. B. Mossman succeeds her as presi-NEW YORK, Nov. 15, AP-Ted

received 197 points.

(Boo) Ferris, the Red Sox sensa-

Rounding out the first ten were

home run champion, 91; Dom Di-

fielder, 56; and Cleveland's mana-

ger, shortstop, Lou Boudreau, 37

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15. (AP)-

Labor Regulation

Board Advocated

spectively.

Miss Hockaday will become president emeritus to assist in the raising of funds for a new Hockaday school to be built on a 245-acre The 28-year-old slugger, whose sist in providing facilities for travel classes for the school.

From OPA Offices

Shutdown of 1,642 OPA offices of America. will make large quantities of surnounced.

The Federal Works Agency has agreed to take over all surplus first four positions. Second Baseproperty in these offices for im- man Bobby Doerr, with 158 points, be sold at the usual discount of Senators, who beat out Williams The Sinai Peninsula dominates 40 per cent granted educational for the league batting championthe Gulf of Suez and the Gulf of institutions by WAA. The aver- ship with a .353 average to Ted's age OPA office will have 10 desks. 343, finished fifth with 134 points. 10 to 20 chairs, filing cabinets,

Missing Brownwood Man Is Located

tables, office machines available.

BROWNWOOD, Nov. 15. (49) John A. Tomlie, 64, of Brownwood, who had been missing from his tional sophomore hurler, who folhome for more than 24 hours, was lowed up his 21-victory freshman in the care of a physician today. year with a record of 25-6 to lead His condition was described as all pitchers in won and lost percentages. Ferris received 94 points.

Tomlie was found yesterday in points. a slough bottom by members of a party of sixteen Boy Scouts who Hank Greenberg, Detroit's slugaided police in searching the ging first baseman and league's woods for him. They reported they found Tomlie suffering from ex- Maggio, Boston's brilliant centerposure and loss of memory.

Connally Requests Texas Projects

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. (A) Senator Connally (D-Tex.) has asked President Truman to review his William M. Jeffers, wartime ruborder restricting expenditures on ber program director and retired rivers and harbors work to prevent railroad executive, says the nation 'serious consequences" in Texas. | should have a regulatory body like

In a telegram to the President the interstate commerce commisesterday, Connally said that he sion to handle labor problems. had received many complaints He told the Executives' Secrefrom Galveston concerning the taries of Los Angeles last night silting of the harbor channel that: "John Q. Public is tired of getting kicked in the face by labor.

He also listed the Houston ship It's true that you can't make a

Williams Cops, Seed Treatment 'Most Valuable' **Emphasized At** Field Session

Proper treatment of seeds for Williams, Boston Red Sox out- virtually any type of crop raised the Woodworkers Union and the fielder, climaxed a brilliant fiveyear career in the majors today ronomist for the Texas A&M Col- their bond was fixed at a total of when he was named the most val- lege Extension service, told ap- \$65,000. uable American League player of proximately 80 4-H club members

field day demonstration. The field day, which was arranglifetime 353 batting average trail ed by Fred Keating, superintend- the Cummer Graham Box Faconly those of Ty Cobb, Rogers ent of the Big Spring experiment tory at Longview." The Longview Hornsby and Joe Jackson, polled farm, and County Agent Durward workers struck in sympathy with a total of 224 points in the bal- Lewter, was conducted at the ex- employes of a factory at Mineola. periment farm, where visitors were loting by a 24-man committee of shown actual examples of various the Baseball Writers' Association grain sorghum demonstrations.

Although legumes, for the most Second place went to Detroit's part are not adaptable for wideplus property available to educa- Hal Newhouser, winner of the spread growth in this area, some In other games Brackenridge tional institutions urgently in need award in both 1944 and 1945. The are being tried experimentally and (San Antonio) walloped San An- of additional facilities to accom- great Tiger. lefthander pitcher, seed treatment is vitally import-Tech 35-7 in District 15 modate overflow enrollments of whose 26 victories last season gave ant, Miller said. The legumes are veterans and other students, the him a total of 80 pitching tri- valuable as soil builders, regard-Thomas (Houston) 38-0 and Pas- War Assets Admnistration has an umphs over a three-year period, less of the purpose for which they may be grown, Miller declared, The Red Sox won three of the and treatment of seed helps make them more versatile in adapting

> themselves to various climates. Delinting also is a desirable process for cottonseed, he said, because delinted seed require less moisture for germination. Proper First Baseman Mickey Vernon are among items available and will of the fourth place Washington treatment will keep the seed from decaying in the ground before germination begins, he added.

Leading the group to experimental plots of grain sorghums, Bobby Feller, Cleveland's great Keating explained the qualities of righthander, who established a each variety. The group saw sevseason's official strikeout record eral types of kaffir, hegira and of 348, and tied Newhouser for milo, and Keating emphasized the most wins, 26, was the only comparisons by pointing out actual other player to get more than 100 plants of each variety in the field. Members of 4-H clubs from points. He placed sixth with 105. Seventh place went to Dave throughout the county and several

Three Face Trial Under Labor Law

GLADEWATER, Nov. 15. (P)_ employes of a Longview box fac-pair sight. tory are awaiting trial Nov. 25 under indictments charging violations of the so-called O'Daniel State Labor law.

CIO Organizer R. W. Purcell of yields to farmers, E. A. Miller, ag- Greeg County jail yesterday and

The indictment charges the four and adults Thursday afternoon at a with "attempting to prevent others from engaging in a lawful vocation" in a strike of employes at

> adults attended. Others connected with extension service work included W. I. Marschal, district six agent from San Angelo, and Paul Sweat, vocational agriculture instructor at Coahoma school.

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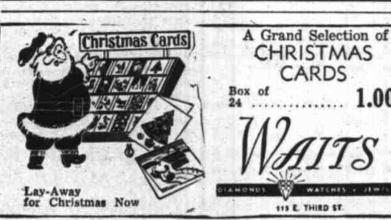
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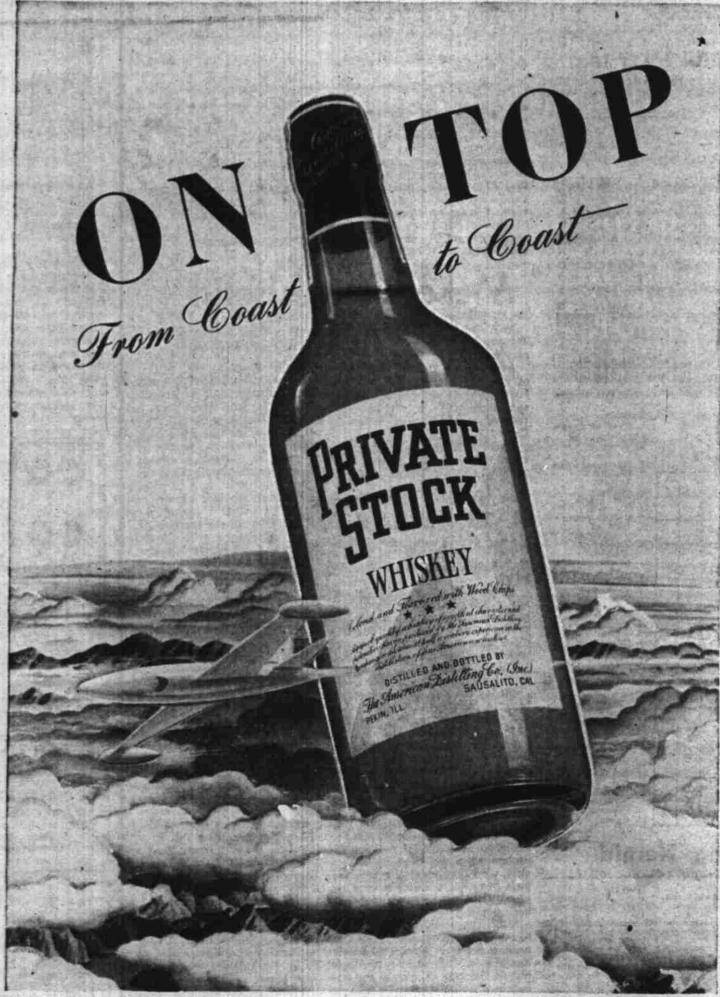
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Liquor and tobacco, either sing- Some scientists say about eighty ly or combined, affect the optic per cent of the American Ne A CIO organizer and three striking nerve and sometimes seriously im- groes have some white or Indian blood.



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E. A. Miller, agronomist for the Texas A&M extension service, pointed out simple and inexpensive ways in cutting down losss in crop production. Through treatment of seed, a lot of grief can be overcome. Delinted cotton is a case in point, for it is vital that these seed, which offer considerably better germination possibilities, be treated to forestall plant disease. Big Spring, he commented, is fortunate in having a delinting plant that treats its seed. If it is necessary for delinted cottonseed,

treatment also is advisable for other seed, particularly grains. As for legumes, Miller recommended that they be innoculated with nitrogen cultures. This promotes the growth of nitrogen nodules, the malformations which pull nitrogen from the air and put it into the soil in form which may be used readily by plants. In a country where we have not yet come to commercial fertilizers, this is a timely reminder, for we are steadily taking more from the soil than we put back. That sort of a policy is no wiser than

Finally, Miller pointed out that it costs little more for good seed than average or poor ones, and the difference shows up just as pronouncedly as in scrub cattle and well bred animals.

The other lesson which was evident was that the US Experiment Farm is a wonderful source of information for varieties, planting dates, spacing, etc. The farm is just what the name implies-a place of experimentation. The government absorbs the punishment of trial and error through its extraordinarily varied experimentation with varieties of cotton, grain, legumes, beans, fruits, etc.

when it should be planted, how it should be planted. All of this will mean more dollars taking more out of the bank than you have far greater extent.

The Nation Today—James Marlow

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on the screen as a boyish Private too.

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6:30 Agriculture Show

7:00 Your Exchange

7:15 Religion in Life

7:45 Sons of iPoneers

9:30 Junior Junction

10:00 Teen Age Time

11:00 Jim Robertson

11:15 Tell Me Doctor

12:00 Man on Street

12:45 Veterans Show

1:30 Treasury Salute

5:30 Harry Wismer

SATURDAY EVENING

6:00 Voice of Business

7:00 Famous Jury Trials

7:30 I Deal in Crime

8:00 Gang Busters -

8:30 Adventures of

10:15 Moonlight Moods

10:30 Jimmy Palmer

10:50 News

11:00 Sign Off

9:00 American Melodies

9:30 Serenade in Springtime

10:00 Tomorrow's Headlines

Holmes

5:45 Labor USA

6:15 Elmer Davis

6:40 Dance Hour

6:30 News

6:35 Sportcast

1:45 Football Warm-up

4:30 Tea and Crumpets

1:50 TCU vs. Texas football

5:00 Opera House Matinee

12:15 Bing Sings

12:30 News

11:30 Downtown Shopper

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

1:00 Afternoon Varieties

8:00 Wake up and Smile

10:15 Home Demonstration Club

10:30 Musical Merry Go Round

11:00 News

7:30 News

9:00 1500 Club

11:05 Sign Off

10:35 400 Restaurant Orch.

all wage and price controls, Pres- and what has been done:

Wants To Get Old!

HOLLYWOOD, (A) - Whereas are becoming homebodies. Dance

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DALLAS, Nov. 15. (P)—Mrs. 11. Seeps lice Sheppard Skillman, widow 12. Unseal again

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been announced.

WASHINGTON. (P)-Today in ber of other things: Like building the building costs of new homes his country new home building new roads to timberlands to get for veterans. is supposed to be limited almost over temporary housing units to is supposed to tell Mr. Truman entirely to homes for veterans, colleges. This is a government program. 7. This was very important: the and what he can hope to do in

But now veterans' housing has government kept price controls carrying out the building program, secome a very hot subject, may on all building materials and con- When the program got under grow hotter. Here is an explana- trols on the wages of people work- way early in 1946, with Wyatt in tion, with background, of how it ing in the building industry. got to where it is. Start at the But-last week, in wiping out for veterans. Here are his goals

In October, 1945, the govern- ident Truman wiped out all price Goal-1,200,000 housing units ment threw off all its wartime con- and wage controls in the building under construction by the end of trols on buildings of any kind. industry, too. But veterans needed housing. This move-although the gov- Result-by the end of Septem-Their cry reached Washington.

By early 1946 the cry had be- priorities on scarce materials- struction. So the goal of 1,200,000 come so acute-because a lot of may knock into a cocked hat the by year's end may be missed, probscarce building materials were go- government's efforts to keep down ably not by much. ing into construction other than homes- that the government had

Since then it's tried to repair the damage done by throwing off its wartime controls in October a year ago. This is what it has done: 1. Wilson Wyatt, one-time mayor of Louisville, Ky., was made housing boss. He set a goal of new

homes for veterans. 2. Unless the government gives permission, there can be no building repairs or new building of any kind that exceed certain money without permission if they cost

A 32-year-old who looks consider-3. To keep costs down for veterably younger, he achieves some ans, the government gives special help in getting scarce building maplaying a mature Jerome Kern. terials for veterans' new homes that cost less than \$10,000 or renit," he said, "But I'd really like tal units that will rent for no to put on more years than that." more than \$80 monthly. These actors are never satisfied.

To do this, the government has set up a system or priorities on 66 necessary but scarce building materials, like nails and hardened flooring. The government did it

this way: It ordered manufacturers of those 66 scarce materials to set aside half or more than half of

what they turn out so the materials can be bought for the \$10,-000 new home or \$80 rental unit for veterans. 4. The government has been told by Congress it can spend up to

\$400,000,000 in premium payments or bonuses-to encourage manufacturers in breaking their own production records of scarce stuff. 5. To encourage the makers of pre-fabricated houses to turn out as much of that housing he possi-

ble, the government will buy, at 90 per cent of the regular price, any pre-fabs the maker's can't sell in the regular market.

6. The government did a num-

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this week what the outlook is

Broadway-Jack O'Brian

Jolson Makes A Hit

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gagement on another program. | flying ballet included. Al Jolson was a guest on Barry

charge, he set goals for new homes other morning, and brought along Thomas is moving to California. ernment still keeps controls by ber, 807,500 units were under conthrough the night, but he imme3 some." audience of the after-midnight many Roosevelts. some actors resort to hair tints hall business is off 50 per cent in and girdles to preserve a semb- some places. The small pubs are lance of youth, Robert Walker is suffering all over town, and the different. The guy wants to age.

Bob hopes his days of cavorting tonier joints are feeling the pinch Some observers blame the slump mained in a taxicab, which he had which has been running four a home, for two hours while Al ex- shows little sign of folding. ers claim Angelenos are going back hausted not his energy or patience,

> entertainment capital is not a pleasant climate for live perform-Reed Hadley took eight weeks to grow a beard for "Captain from Castile," then was called back for retakes on "The Brasher Doubloon," in which he is smooth shav-

> > ACROSS

6. Marks of

will record a description of a system. hypothetical Notre Dame - Army en . . . Vivian Blaine is nursing And the Los Angeles jitterbugs a sprained ankle . . . I caught Margaret O'Brien writing a fan

Crossword Puzzle

\$4. Genus of ducks \$5. Swindle \$7. Ancient Hebrew

ram's horn

NEW YORK - The other eve- the real thing a few days ago. . . ning on CBS's Arthur Godfrey's Alfred Lunt's collection of 19th out of sympathy. . . . The happy Twist," "Robinson Crusoe," and feured limousine. ending, of course, came when the grand transformation from Carmen won first prize and an en- "Jack and the Beanstalk," with a LEWIS vs. USA

RESERVED.

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Gray's all-night radio show the RADIO Newscaster Lowell Harry Akst, composer and planist, . . . Robert Young refuses to to play a few numbers which Al sce himself on the screen. . . . He was prepared to sing. . . . Barry says he can't take his eyes off Gray voiced some concern about himself to watch the picture. "The the program, which deals in rec- story is lost in self-study," Bob ords and Broadway chit-chat explained, adding: "It gets tire-

diately received a telephone call While her appearance in "Lysisfrom the station's musical directrata" was a swiftle, the show people will not long tolerate. tor, Sylvan Levin, who said the lasting only a couple of days in within minutes Al had the biggest She received three wires from as said: "Old Huey thinks this John labor.

hours among the stayout lates who Three Broadway producers met normally were just about begin- Marie Wilson at the airport on ning their all-night arguments in her arrival here, but she ignored Lindy's and Reuben's. . . . One their persuasions, insisting she'll Jolson fan, Toots Shor, was afraid return to Hollywood and her role Al would stop singing so he re- in Ken Murray's "Blackouts," under a different name) are over, on fear of inflation; other oldtim- just boarded for a two-minute trip a half years on the coast and

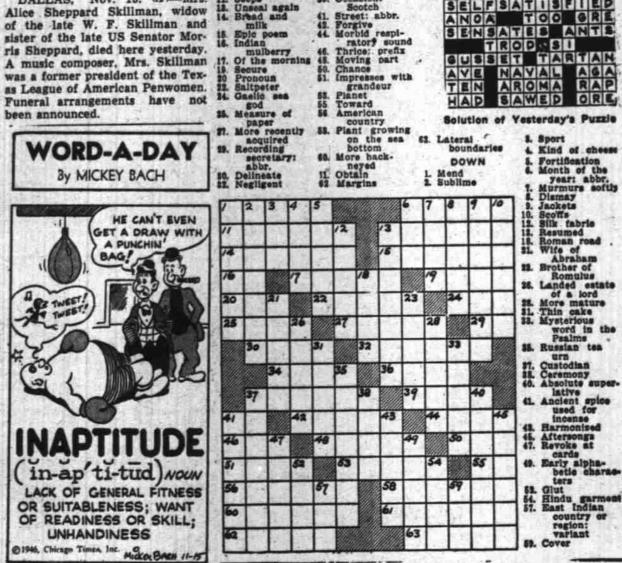
age in "Till the Clouds Roll By" to their homely lives after a war- but the program's time. . . BRYAN BOND ISSUED time fling. In any case, the world's Quite a treat, and Barry Gray's IS APPROVED

characteristically good natured BRYAN, Nov. 15. (A)-Bryan impudence for once was quieted. voters approved yesterday by a vote of two to one a \$3,000,000 ALAN YOUNG of the radio revenue bond issue for improvewants to try a Broadway play. ments to the electric power plant, . Bill Stern the sportscaster water works and sanitary sewer

football game for use in the new George Williams, a London dry musical, "Toplitzky of Notre goods apprentice, is credited with Dame." . . . Bill also announced having founded the YMCA.

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



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Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Showdown With Lewis Necessary

for one free - and in this case very rough - ride on the Washington Merry-Go-Round to John

WASHINGTON. - Franklin D. American people one lemon that he regretted to his dying day. That lemon was John L. Lewis.

labor boss has visited on the ful figure he is today.

together an almost bankrupt the United Mine Workers. organization before the advent of its books showed a treasury bal- in the miner's bureaucracy. ance of only around \$50,000. And in 1932, approximately 72 per cent LEWIS' HITLERIAN METHODS

miners are paid better than ever him. Talent Scouts program, each con- Century toy theaters is having a in history, have purchased the Lawson was the first labor lead- ment," he declared and ordered his testant was led to the microphone plush display at the Museum of fashionable old University Club er to force John D. Rockefeller men back to work. by an attendant. . . . In that way, Modern Art. . . . It is a valuable here to use as John L. Lewis' Jr. to recognize a labor union - Today, however, Lewis knows Carmen Abel, a coloratura-soprano, collection, gathered by Alfred headquarters, plus an office build- after Rockerfeller had proclaimed that when he goes into a showdown kept from the studio audience the during the year he spent in Eng- ing across the street; while John that the House of Rockefeller with the government, he is negotifact that she is blind, eliminating land and on the continent during L. himself lives in a beautiful never would bargain with wage- ating with loaded dice and a cold at her own suggestions all possible the war. . . . It has scenes from Virgin mansion, draws a \$25,000 earners. This was in the pioneer deck. One of his best friends, was chance of winning extra attention "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "Oliver salary and sports a swank chauf- days, when Wali Street settled its reconverter John Steelman sits af

manding that the American people, coal reserves, knuckle under.

this time - thanks to his friend with Wall Street. Immediately let Lewis down. Once John L. gets John Steelman in the White House. Lawson became a hero. He became his dispute to the White House. But sooner or later the showdown even more of a hero when Lewis he can always count on his friend. has got to come. A continued sur- would not let him go back to work After Steelman is finished all render to the insatiable greed of with a pick and shovel. He was Lewis has to do is pick up his one man is something the American even barred as a common laborer. marbles, spit in the public eye,

heck with the cost, and have Jolie the face of unanimously rough man with whom they eventually "Mother Jones," the "Grand Old column on John L. Lewis, most go shead. . . . Al sang every song reviews, Etta Moten, who was must come to grips, here is a quick Lady Of Labor" to whom Rocke- powerful figure in public life, will requested, the word spread through starred, found one little note of look at the life of the labor lead- feller eventually apologized for his follow shortly.) the saloons and night club and happiness in the general gloom: er about whom Huey Long once ruthless treatment of Colorado

get there first."

ever, is that John was never in may live long enough to see John the mines to any great extent. His L. Lewis licked" many calouses digging coal.

American people; but there is no ran a debating society, managed a charters of 42 locals which refused doubt that the Roosevelt adminis- baseball team, wandered around to expel anti-Lewisites. tration was chiefly responsible for the country doing odd jobs, includ-building Lewis into the all-power-ing some coal mining. But chief-ginning his budding brown shirt ly he concentrated on public speak-What few realize is that Lewis ing, and before long had talked was a broken man, trying to hold himself into a delegate's job with

Thereafter he became a statisthe New Deal. From a once-power- tician for the union, joined the inful union boasting more than 400,- ner clique of bureaucrats inside 000 members after World War I. union headquarters and rose to

of the nation's bituminous coal Up until that time there had pits. was being mined by ron-union been a certain amount of demolabor working for starvation wages. cratic freedom inside the union. Today, in contract, the United Lewis was not immediately the Mine Workers' treasury has about iron-fisted ruler he is today. His strike, Wilson secured an injunc-\$75,000,000, with \$7,000,000 re- first ruthless tactics were tried tion against the miners, whereupon received for the welfare fund in out on John L. Lawson of Colorado the blustering miners' boss backed six brief months alone. Today, and the incident nearly wrecked down.

faced with a cold winter and few Lewis fired Lawson from the favorable contract. union - an act which many min-Lewis, may get what he wants ers interpreted as a Lewis deal Steelman never has been known to

For his treatment of Lawson, and strut home. In order that they may know the Lewis won the undying hatred of (NOTE - Another Drew Pearson

(NOTE — Today, Drew Pear- L. Lewis will be the most power- Even as late as 1930, Mother son awards the brass ring, good ful man in the USA — unless I Jones, then 100 years old, gave \$1,000 of her meager funds to the Most people have the idea that anti-Lewis campaign inside the John L. Lewis worked his way up United Mine Workers. Her last as a coal miner. Real fact, how- public words were: "I only hope I

Roosevelt did many magnificent father was a coal miner, but John When a coal miner dared speak things for the American working was an organizer, a talker and a out against Lewis in union meetman, but he handed labor and the union delegate. He never raised ings in those days, his remarks were expunged from the minutes, No matter what you may think and locals were ordered to expel of Lewis, however, his life reads anti-Lewis members on the threat Roosevelt can't be credited with like a Horatio Alger story. Born of having their charters revoked all the miseries which the mine in Iowa, never attending school And during 1928-1928, Lewis and beyond the seventh grade, Lewis Bill Green actually revoked the

> movement; so Lewis could not have adopted his tectics from him Whether Hitler, in turn, learned from Lewis is Hitler's story.

LEWIS' WHITE HOUSE FRIEND One year after the last war -Nov. 1, 1919 - John L. Lewis pullthe United Mine Workers had power along with Bill Green as a ed a strike somewhat similar to dwindled to 90,000 members and good speaker and wire-puller with. his tacties after this war. Just as the nation was trying to pull itself back to a peacetime basis, Lewis yanked 400,000 miners out of the

But .Woodrow Wilson acted with forthright decision. Calling it an "unjustifiable" and 'unlawful"

"We cannot fight the govern-

labor troubles with armed killers. the right hand of the president Buring this dispute, Lawson was So at the end of every coal crisis. indicted on a trumped-up charge according to some cabinet mem-Today John L. Lewis, in the full of murder, and was defended by bers, beaming John Steelman flush of power and glory, is de- Sen. Ed Costigan of Colorado. stands with outstretched arms In the very middle of the trial, ready to welcome Lewis with a

Other labor leaders claim that

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'Human' Items In Texas Weeklies

through three wars.

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff

Texas Today-

The big, efficient, metropolitan dailles are expanding their circulation spheres these days but the friendliness of the weekly insures tinue to prosper.

"Unlike people, the older a er at 42-ft. depth. Alva Shafer newspaper becomes, the better it drilled the well for them." has never missed an issue. Jones iness and is doing well."

The warmth and down-to-earth

stance: Take, for example, the Eastland "We are glad that Mr. and Mrs. Delmo." Weekly Chronicle. It celebrated Bud Rogers are coming home to tor Frank A, Jones, in a page one a home in Rochelle and put down editorial, says the older a newspaper gets, the stronger it gets, a well which gave them good wat-

is qualified to serve its clientele," . "Mr. and Mrs. Wes Hargrove he said. The paper was established have had a letter from their daughin 1887 by Capt. June Kimble of ter, Mrs. L. C. Jones of Amarillo, Tennesses, a Confederate war vet- saying that her husband has reeran. Files and records show it cently gone into the taxicab bus-

rtal Boyle's Notebook

Make Gifts Useful

NEW YORK, (A)-The time is heart will go out to you for gardrawing short for sending Christ- ments warm and wearable for the mas packages overseas.

And for hundreds of thousands of people in foreign lands it will be a pleasant or melancholy seareceive remembrances from the United States. -Uncle Sam, this year more than tained by incisions in the stems

ever, will have to be the inter- of various southern European national Santa Claus. Returned soldiers will want to send something to wartime friends abroad. Millions of Americans, of course, also have relatives in foreign countries, and there are many many thousand troops still stationed in distant outposts, safe-guarding the None of them will be looking

any gift horses in the mouth, but a little care in the selection of presents may make considerable difference in the enthusiasm with which they will be received. The main idea: Give something you can't get chocolates. useful rather than clever.

During the war, for example, the boys in heat harbors like Manila supply. They'll like them. If the and Calcutta got a little weary of gift box is going to natives of Gerpulling wool scarves and earmuffs many and Central Europe, put in out of crumpled Christmas boxes, some balls of yarn for darning, Soldiers fighting at the front in some thread, several sizes of Africa didn't think any more of needles. Aunt Nelly for sending them a Don't send cigarets and cigars to brightly colored necktie. One WAC friends in England or France ungot a set of poker chips.

Such gifts left a distinctly sour pay high customs duties. note. They were as out of place as Now for the boys still in servgirls in uniform pretty sore at the holes. thoughtless but well-meaning folks Fruitcakes are all right, but it's hack home.

ing of the New York skyline can so of cigarets.

soap. If they have children, their about the war.

In any war-touched country shoes and clothing-never mind if son depending on whether they they're a little worn-are more welcome than manna. (Medern manna is a sweetish substance ob-

> shrubs and is mildly laxative). If you know their intellectual preferences, friends abroad would be happy to get a packet of new books. Everywhere there is an increasing interest in American books, and the supply is scarce. Other suggestions:

Boxes of food and candy are highly desirable gifts in most foreign countries. Include at least one delicacy you think they might have missed most; one touch of high-living can soften many bleak hours. Send peppermints only if

Thermos flasks and all kinds of household gadgets are in short

less you know they can afford to

a hiccup at a WCTU meeting, as ice abroad. Don't annoy them with useless as a watchfob on a pen- those funny little foxhole pillows. guin. And they made the boys and They are as out-of-date as fox-

best to give also some personal in-Similarly, a culture-oozing lady dividual gift based on what you in America who this year remem- know they like or need. If they are bers a pre-war woman friend in in Germany or Japan, send along England by shipping her an etch- a few extra bucks or a carton or

expect a cool note of gratitude in Either the bucks or the cigareis will finance them for an evening English women would much out with an army-approved fraulrather have a pair of good stock- ein or one of Madame Butterfly's ings, a few old or new bedsheets granddaughters. And you can be and pillowcases, or a carton of sure of one thing-they won't talk

has served the paper for 30 years, "As I am writing this in Voca the rain is drizzily falling and the temperature has made a drop. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Ellott had a warm, human Texas weeklies con- its place in journalism, For in- long distance telephone call early Friday morning from their son,

"Corn Creek has been up enough its 60th anniversary Nov. 1. Edi- live again some day, having bought to run through two or three times. but up to Sunday Cedar Creek had not run through to the river."

"Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Scoggin have installed butane gas in their home four miles northwest of Rochelle.

And the column, in the newsy, business-packed Brady Standard.

'Our column is rather sawed off this week. We failed to gather much news." The Scurry County Times says

"We welcome the Bonners into the Plainview community. They are formerly of Hermleigh" and it's page one news for the Kerrville Times that "Mr. and Mrs. Louis O'Bryant will open a new variety and grocery store here. The new store will be stocked with a complete line of fresh groceries and a wide selection of variety merchandise, including Christmas gifts and toys."

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Longhorns Invade Midland For Clash With Bulldogs

LOOKING 'EM OVER

WITH TOMMY HART

The Daily Herald's football poll had rough sailing last week but fared no worse than most of the others in the country who read the tea leaves and pulled such besuties out of the hat as Notre Dame over Army (and vice versa), Rice over Arkansas and Big Spring over San

Bob Whipkey's 19 right calls in 30 games led the ticket. The writer trailed with just one miss. Joe Pickle named 17 winners against 13 that turned out the other way while Wacil McNair, experiencing an

foff week, came up with 15-1	for a mark	of .500.	
This week's picka: 'Games RW BS vs Mid BS 13-6 Lam vs Od Od 28-6 Aia vs Van Ala 19-12 Ar vs Pann Ar 21-13 Cal vs Ore St OS 20-6 Corn vs Dart Cor 26-12 Ga T vs Tul GT 20-6 III vs Oh S OS 14-13 Tow vs Minn Io 18-7 HSU vs T Min HSU 25-7 Mar vs Mic S MS 13-0 Mic vs Wise Mich 21-6 Nav vs Pen S Nav 20-14 N Car vs WF NC 18-13 NCS vs Va NCS 14-0 ND vs Nw ND 21-8 Okia vs Mo Ok 18-13 Rice vs A&M Ri 20-7 Rich vs VPI Rich 18-7 Stan vs WS Stan 14-6 Tex vs TCU Tex 21-6 Tex vs TCU Tex 21-6 Tex vs TCU Tex 21-6	Pickle Mid 14-13 Od 33-0 Ala 21-13 Az 7-0 Cal 13-7 Cor 19-10 GT 21-7 III 13-7 Io 7-6 HSU 25-0 MS 19-7 Mic 27-6 Nav 10-7 WF 14-13 Va 14-6 ND 20-0 Ok 14-13 Ri 13-7 VPI 7-0 Stan 13-6 Tex 21-7 Tee 13-7 Tuls 13-7	McNair BS 13-12 Od 28-6 Ala 12-7 Ar 19-7 Cal 7-6 Corn 14-0 GT 21-12 OSU 21-18 Io 7-0 HSU 21-6 Mar 21-13 Mic 14-7 Nav 19-6 WF 13-6 VA 16-0 ND 14-0 Ok 21-6 Ri 19-7 Rich 7-0 Stan 28-19 Tex 19-14 Tec 13-12 Tuls 19-13	Hari BS 20-14 Od 31-7 Ala 13-0 Ar 28-14 Cal 13-0 Corn 18-1 GT 7-8 III 7-0 Io 12-7 HSU 30-0 Mar 6-0 Mic 14-0 Nav 7-0 WF 7-3 NCS 7-0 ND 19-7 Ok 7-0 Ri 14-0 Rich 10-7 Stan 20-11 Tex 19-0 Tec 14-7 Tuls 14-6
Tuls vs Bay Tuls 19-0 Tale vs Pr Pr 20-12	Ya 13-12	Ya 7-6	Ya 13-7

Teams Rebound After Losing To S'Angelo

Johnny Dibrell and his Big Spring high school football Steers descend upon Midland the Dogs but he's expecting to be this evening for an 8 o'clock off service. date with the resident Bull-

dogs.

Both elevens have been jostled more than somewhat in the District 3AA wars to date and there'll be little at stake in the contest save the glory of dear old Kanarse. kin is no slouch when it comes to However, the two proud brigades picking them up and laying them always shoot the works against one down.

Midland, perhaps, has been the more successful team. Up until the San Angelo outing two weeks ago, the post shy a few pounds. the Dogs were considered some punkins by the gridiron oracles who are supposed to know about the Cat go last week. Some wierd such things. That they dropped a 14-7 decision to the Bobcats is not necessarily a reflection on the merits of the club, but rather a tribute to the improvement of the

Big Spring had some dealings with the same Felines, sad to relate, and came out on the short end of a 7-6 tally. If they never see the likes of Harold Headrick and Company again, they'll be satisfied.

from time to time. The Canines acted most ungrateful as guests here a year ago, winning a 9-8 decision, in a bout that could have gone either way. The Currie, backs. Marv. Wright REL Ben Oliff 99 Longhorns will try to repay the 15 complement.

Army, Big Nine Champion Ready To Accept Bid?

In one of two outlings to date,

the Midlands have been able to

stuff themselves with touchdowns

what with such operatives as Dun-

ny Goode, Bobby Cole and Bobby

Drake cavorting in the backfield.

Drake, the signal chanter, bruised

a thumb in a recent scrimmage for

Any one of the Midland secon-

dary can step a furlong in good

time but the Steer backs have

speed to burn for that matter.

Gerald Harris can amble, Reserve

Ernie Ache can go skipping

through the dew and Horace Ran-

The weights level off and for the

perience. They've usually gone to

Our Town's hopefuls reason they

officiating canceled out a touch-

down that could have been very

important in the final reckoning.

Dibrell may give his reserves plenty of work before the evening

slips away. The B string season is

history and a lot of strapping lads

who saw the season through with

the Bees will be spoiling for ac-

tion. Such fellows as B. B. Lees,

Gordon Madison and Paul Shaf-

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15. (A) The Pacific Coast Conference found itself today in the middle of a Rose Bowl muddle.

In this corner was the eager in District 15. Big Nine, which yesterday anounced formal approval of participating in the bowl. In that corner, blushing Army, just waiting to be asked. In the middle, the perplexed coast conference, cast in a puzzling dual role of wooer

ding and perhaps arrange a truce, District 15-AA. Dean Stanley B. Freeborn of Caliman committee from the Big Nine, Plainview, won an eight-round deheaded by Commissioner Kenneth L. Wilson, will fly.

The Big Nine's move probably here last night, left drooping jaws in the War Department, Washington, and at West Point, where Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, superintendent of "Normally the academy is solid-

ly against any extension of the normal season, but this year there are plainly exceptional conditions which may warrant special consideration.

But, without elaborating, the superintendent added no bid had been received by Army.

With the War Department apparently very much interested in sending the Kay-Dets, including Southern California's own Glenn Davis, on the Pesadena jaunt, the Quarter-finals of the Southwest Southern Methodist. Arkansas had coast conference is faced with a

UCLA and Southern California also there's bound to be a sittle faculty representatives declined Fayetteville, Fort Worth and Col-lege Station.

chestiness on the part of the men comment, but SC Athletic Direc-tor Willis O. Hunter, speaking undie-they beat mighty Rice and officially and not in his capacity they have only to down a thrice- as Rose Bowl committee chairman, defeated Methodist eleven to expressed pleasure that the two clinch at least a share of the conferences were meeting

In Chicago, Wilson said he was delighted with the tie-up and addthe way of realization of a dream ed something which may give the of more than 10 years standing— coast conference an "out" in its of being a kingpin in conference dilemma: "The proposal which will be presented x x x next Tuesday Rice and Texas A&M battle at does not specify when the arrange-College Station with the Owls fa-ment should take effect."

vored by a touchdown. Not only Observers peering through the are the Aggies severely crippled fog thought that could mean Army but they meet an angry Rice team on Jan. 1, 1947 - The Big Nine on the rebound from an unexpect- champion on Jan. 1, 1948.

Yearlings Tied By Sweetwater Colts, 6 To 6

on a cutback in the first period enabled the Big Spring Yearlings to tie the Sweetwater Colts, 6-6, in a savagely fought football game played here Thursday afternoon. Hohertz traveled two yards.

The Junior high school elevens were nip and tuck all the way. The Big Springers had the edge in offensive play the first and fourth etter in Rounds Two and Three.

Big Bud Curtis and equally big Bartow Spradlin gave the Yearling line plenty of trouble with their line bucks throughout the tussle. It was Curtis who rammed the line for the Sweetwater TD in the third period.

Just when it looked as if the nvaders were going to break the deadlock early in the fourth period, the Yearlings braced inside Steers that will be a new extheir 20-yard stripe and started an offensive that enabled them to shove their way to the Colt 30 before an interception broke up the

> Eddle Hooper and R. H. Carter vere outstanding on defense for the Yearlings.

Score by periods: Big Spring6 0 0 0-6 Sweetwater 0 0 6 0-6 Starting Lineups:

BIG SPRING - Pettigo and Wright, ends; Rainwater and Woods, tackles; May and Carter, fer - all of whom are going to be guards; Guthrie, center; Fannin, of major use in a season or Eddie Hooper, Davis and Carlisle, two - may ankle in from the pits backs. SWEETWATER - Ashley and Black, ends;-Heard and Thompson, tackles; Sayles and Henshaw, guards; Mannering, center; Bill Hooper, Curtis, Spradlin

Laredo Transfers To District 16AA

LAREDO, Nov. 15. (A)-Laredo Interscholastic League authorities that it will be in District 16-AA for the 1947 Texas high school football season. The school was transferred from

District 15-AA because two San Antonio Class A schools, Sidney Lanier and Harlandale, have been advanced to Class AA and placed

In District 16-AA Laredo will compete against Harlingen, Edinburg, Brownsville, San Benito, McAllen, Kingsville and Robstown. Sidney Lanier, Harlandale, Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio), Brackenridge (San Antonio), San Antonio Tech, Corpus Christi, Aus-Trying to avert a shotgun wed- tin and Kerrville will make up

> EXAN WINS DECISION ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 15. (P)—Laverne Roach, 156, of of Mason Thursday and Harry cision over Joe Tate, 1541/2, of Philadelphia, in the feature fight



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Scores Of Local Nimrods Leave For Deer Country

Others Returning From Expeditions Into New Mexico

Texas' 1946 deer hunting season — expected by many a game authority to be the biggest of them all - gets underway Saturday morning.

Scores of local nimrods, many periods while the visitors were the of whom have been trueing their sights in New Mexico for the past few days, will join the army of sportsmen sweeping southward for with Mason as its objective. the Hill country, where the elusive game is reported to be most proli- attending the Baptist convention seen.

> long time. Shooting irons are still posed of Mrs. Clark, W. R. Puckvery scarce on the market and ett, Odie Moore, Cecil Mason and ammunition comes at a premium a Mr Thomas of Houston. Other but the game-seekers have been men in that group were planning hoarding their shells for a long to take their wives on the hunt. time and for the most part have enough to see them through. T-Sgt. John H. Williams of the local US Army recruiting station Bailey, Dutch and Donald Mc-

has himself a hunting engagement Kinney, Melvin Loudamy, Mark with Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, Crow, J. L. Baugh, and Earl Hull the Fourth Army commander. He's to meet with Wainwright and party at Monahans and will proceed from there to Alpine. The sharp-shooters rendezvous at Monanans on Nov. 19.

Williams returned last week from Trail Creek, Montana, where he bagged a handsome brute that weighed 222 pounds dressed. Strangely enough, Williams was seeking bear when he stumbled upon the deer. A huge party headed by Dr. G.

get its fill of hunting there, southward with his musket if "Commissar" Flock has been at circumstances permit. the camp for the past several days getting things in order. Hall was could to discourage the sports-due to leave today along with men. The hunters generally like Troy Gifford, L. E. Coleman, icy weather and days which have Johnny Allred, Donald Allred, no moonless nights. Unless the cold Glen Cantrell, Buster Shortes, Dr. prevails, the nimrods usually have high school today had notice from G. H. Woods and Charles Eberley. to skin their kills on the spot to They were to be joined on the keep the meat from spoiling. The lease by Tom Bly, formerly of Big moon, which when full allows the Spring and now of Leaky, Dr. deer to graze at night and remain Richard Spann, another former Blg quiet in the daytime, comes into Springer but now of San Antonio,

> T. Gilbert and C. S. Teeple, all of Bly was to serve as guide of the safari.

> Dr. Spencer Woods of New Or-

leans, Dr. R. L. Davis of San

Antonio, Bob Schermerhorn, Dr.

Dewey Martin, T. B. Atkins, Boone Horne, Wayne Williams, L. M. Newton and Carl Hammock were to leave as a body today for Mason where they were to invade a prearranged lease. All are veteran hunters and usually bring back their share of game.

Bob Scott, a rancher of North-

Montgomery was making plans to usual warnings for the hunter.

west of the Pecos river but had delayed their start until Monday deer.

Luke LeBleu, Curly Rowe and Hack Wright were to leave today Rev. Roy Clark, who has been

at Mineral Wells, was planning to Hunters hereabouts have been go directly to Fredericksburg preparing for this season for a where he was to meet a party com-Other nimrods were coming in from the New Mexico wilds, some of them empty handed. Walker invaded the country around Deming, N.M., but the deer proved too fast or too crafty for any of them. Jack Thompson and Bill Norrid were stopped by heavy snows in the New Mexico country north of

El Paso. Thompson heard of the storms in that area and didn't make it into the steppes but Norrid went on for a fruitless quest of the game. An expedition headed by Speedy

Nugent was planning a trip into the New Mexican mountains some T. Hall and Joe Flock have a time over the weekend. E. A lease down below Mason and will Miller was counting on heading

The weather was doing all it its last quarter tonight. Game wardens have issued the

leave in that direction this week- be careful in shooting their ar.illery but several casualties are ex-H. W. Smith, Bob Piner, Dr. C. pected to result smid the army of W. Malone and Elton Taylor were sportsmen. Some one, it seems,

to do their hunting as a group is always being mistaken for a A unit composed of Don Peun, ter shape than they've been in years but whether they're numer-

ous enough to go around - the Turkey season also comes winging in on the same day, but they're

not as populous as in other years, according to reports. An estimated 2,500 bucks and 1,000 turkey gobblers were bagged in Kerr county alone last year. Duck season opens on Nov. 23 and there's supposed to be a heavy

All in all, it looks like a tre-

mendous hunting season. DEL RIO, Nov. 15, CP-William Joe Muller, county attorney of Kinney County, died at his home in Bracketville yesterday.

southern migration of the birds.



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in the first quarter, the Forsan Buffaloes won the Howard county trict Ten standings by turning carriers from behind. back the Coahoma Buildogs before | Elton Prater tallied two of the

made him a constant threat. Wayne fornia, president of the conference, was outstanding on defense, too, called a special meeting next Tuesclinched the runnerup spot in Dis- several times catching Forsan ball day at Berkeley, to which a five-

1:000 onlookers here Thursday Forsan touches. Bobby Baker added another while Max Anderson The Dogs bounded back after came through with the fourthbeing badly outplayed in the first Vernon Wolfe banged across for two rounds to all but sweep the both of Coahoma's scores. Baker Bisons off the field in the third was outstanding for Forsan as the Military academy, earlier said:

Arkansas has only this game in

football instead of a doormat.

Baylor's victory-starved Bears go to Tulsa to play the Tulsa Uni-

versity Golden Hurricane in an

intersectional game. The Bruins

aren't given an outside chance of winning this one but if they did

manage to upset the dope it would be a big help to the Southwest

quarter but could not overcome the was Bobby Wash. Both teams had earlier beaten A hero in defeat whe aggresive the Knott Hill Billies, other sixlittle Wayne DeVaney, the Coa- man team of Howard county.

THREE-WAY TIE FOR TOP SPOT

Conference football race will be a hard game last week in heating situation calling for kid-glove played tomorrow with indications Rice. There's bound to be a let-there will be a three-way tie for down against the Methodists and UCLA a

lege Station. Arkansas, Rice, Texas and Texas A&M start the festivities tied for the lead but Rice and A&M play each other, thus at least one team will be eliminated.

Arkansas engages hapless Southern Methodist and Texas meets dangerous Texas Christian. SMU and TCU are out of the running but they could play hob with a couple of dreams. The Christians are most likely to pull an upset. They get Texas at Fort Worth on home-coming day and on homecoming day they have been poison for the Longhorns. On seven such occasions out of nine they have ed defeat.

dropped Texas. It's also homecoming day a Fayetteville but this psychological

Conference's prestige. To date teams of this section have played outsiders 17 times, won 7 games, lost 7 and tied 3. New League To Back We Carry Raise In Pay Limit

> HENDERSON, Nov. 15. (A) --ball League proposed to support an increase in salary limit from \$2,200 to \$2,800 monthly per club at the major-minor league meeting in Los Angeles in December. The league's board, meeting here Wednesday night, voted to authorize Milton Price, acting president of the Class C loop, to

> > Members of the league are Ty ler, Henderson, Kilgore, Marshall, Longview, Jacksonville, Lufkin,

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MOTORCYCLES rebuilt,

Bicycle parts almost any

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Room & Board ROOMS BOARD APARTMENTS NICE saddle pony for sale; also Arrington Hotel saddle and bridle. C. P. Ward, secne 9662 311 N. Scurry Forrest Arrington, Mgr. Phone 9662 ond block on Lindberg Street, Air-Houses

SMALL furnished house for rent; bills paid 307 Mesquite St., Airport Addition.

Wanted To Rent

Houses

RELIABLE permanent family wish to rent 4 or 5-room house: good references. Call 1490 at Weather Bureau, ask for Elmo Ellis.

WANT to rent unfurnished 3 or 4room house or apartment: have daughter 2 years old. Call 1022

tion guaranteed PEURIFOY WANT to rent furnished house or RADIATOR SERVICE. 901 East apartment; couple and three year old daughter. Paul Soldan, phone

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HAVE one same as new Wisconsin make 6 to 9 hp. engine; one air compressor with tank; for IF you have some real estate you wish to sell. list it with me. I have some buyers for property worth the money. J. W. Elrod, 1800 Main. Phone 1754-J.

Tarpaulins at greatly reduced prices. Army Surplus Store. 114 HAVE some buyers for your business property. If interested contact me confidentially. Albert Dar-CONCRETE mixer for lease. Call by, Phone 960, 406 Gregg St. Also at 1406 W. 2nd or room 8. Russell buyers for 4 or 5-room houses.

Touses For Sale APARTMENT house for sale: completely furnished: good home and income: close in; will consider car on down payment. Phone 1624. 14-ft. non-sinkable, weigh only 110

NINE room apartment house for sale; 2 baths; partly furnished. Two room house in back furnished. 504 Scurry. THREE room house to be moved

off lot; \$900. Dale Hart. 41/2 miles north Big 21/2 acres just outside city limits. Six room stucco on highway: close 160 acre farm worth money in: priced to sell: possession. J. B. Pickle. Phone 1217 GOOD 6-room house; modern: ex-Two lots and house: just off high cellent location; \$6,000: terms and way 80; semi business; price \$4500

possession, J. B. Pickle, Phone TWO 5-room houses for New crop large Stuart Papershell terms also bedstead, springs, van-pecans grown in Mississippi: ity dresser. Phone 904-J.

IF you want a home, see me at B & B Food Store, L. J Jones. FIVE-room stucco house for sale; ty; fair improvements; most all minerals. J. B. Pickle. Phone 1217, 600 E. 12th. H. V. Hancock. 603 E. cultivating; capable of paying for TWO nice corner lots on Johnson AIR compressor, service station size: 16 gauge shotgun, 20 boxes BETTER VALUES in Real Estate.

I have some very pretty Brick homes in best locations; very modern; and a lot of other nice places; four and five room houses that you can buy worth the money. Very pretty large brick on Washington Blvd.; south front; beautiful yard; double garage; 2. A beautiful large brick home 3. Very nice 5-room and bath;

nice location on Gregg St. You can buy this very reasonably, 4. Real nice 4-room and bath; large double garage: nice yard; on paved road: 420 in cultivation; very modern; priced to sell; I fair improvements; plenty water; block from South Ward School. on Main St.; very modern; a real

nice home. 5. Nice 5-room and bath: very investment, 7. 5-room and bath: brick on large corner lot: good location.

8. Nice modern 5-room and bath Washington Place: can be Office No. 1 First National Bank more listings; vacant lots; ught very reasonable 9. Nice 3-room house to be mov ed; extra good buy. A real nice home on Runnels St. 5-room and bath; for quick sale

at \$6300. 10. 5-room and bath close in on Noian: very reasonable. Ask about this: 11. Very pretty 4-room and bath 1. New 5-room in Washington on East 16th: good location.
13. Very good buy in small place. | Place, \$6000. 2. New 5-room in Washington 60 acres with nice house; just out- Place, \$7200. side city limits: fine well water; 3. Extra good 5-room East 15th windmill: gas and lights; for a St., \$6800.

real home see this one.

14. 3 good lots with good well water, windmill; south part of town;

5. 8-room home, 4-room apartgood buy. 15. 5 acres with good well water and windmill; and tank; very reasonable, south part of town. 16. A good 806 acre ranch north of town: good 4-room house; 2 wells: priced very reasonable. Have several good lots in choice 19. Extra good buy on Main St.; very pretty duplex with double garage apt.: all very modern: call me for appointment on this place. location: when you are in the mar-ket for a home or farm or ranch;

or if you want to sell your property. call me.
Phone 1822 501 E. 15th
W. M. Jones, Real Estate 501 E. 15th Eight lots adjoining Veterans Hospital site on old San Angelo highway. 200x300, to be sold together.

Large four room stucco on 60 acres, barn, good well and barbe-cue pit. Located south of town in Silver Heels addition. This house is only 3 years old.

Poultry farm close to Big Spring.

Call for information.

Let us sell your house on the GI plan. LARGE four room house and bath in Washington Place; priced right

MODERN duplex in Edwards Heights; 5rooms on each side; reconditioned recently. FIVE room house and bath; garage and three chicken bouses on 3 acres land; completely furnished

with new furniture. Price \$5250. PEELER - COLLINS Real Estate 202 Runnels Telephone 925-326

ONE 3-room house for sale: \$1800 also 5-room house, \$2500; both to be moved off lots; sold by owner. 210 N. Gregg. GOOD brick duplex and garage apartment; good location on paved street and corner lot; priced rea sonable. J. B. Pickle. Phone 1217

SIX room house on good lot; ex-cellent location. \$3500. \$2,000 down payment; worth mor J. B. Pickle. Phone 1217 GOOD modern 6-room house near high school for sale: reasonable price. J. B. Pickle. Phone 1217. BEST buy in Big Spring; new 5room stucco house, garage, hardfloors: immediate sion: Washington Place. Have to see to appreciate. Phone 1341-W. GOOD house for sale at site: four rooms and bath: W. C. Kinkel farm on highway 87, twenty three

miles northwest of San Angelo and midway between Water Valley and Carlsbad. THREE room house and bath: all modern conveniences; 2-room new-ly sheet rocked and papered; a good buy; posstssion at once. 103 Lindberg. Alrport Addition.

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4. 7-room Brick veneer, corner lot.

A swell home. Paved street, Also

5-room modern Stucco house

Corner lot, close to high school.

6. 5-room new house Washington

addition. Also 6-room brick veneer,

C. E. READ

Five room rock house furnished:

close in on pavement; very beauti-

Rube S. Martin. Phone 642

viding; priced reasonable; posses-

200 acre farm 41/2 miles from Big

balance to suit. Possession Jan.

One half section in Martin Coun-

itself in one year; price \$60 per

Section stock farm Martin Coun-

RUBE S. MARTIN

Phone 642

WORTH THE MONEY

ment; 6 lots; close in on Scurry

I have many buyers for homes.

A. P. Clayton, Regt Estate

FOR quick sale at reduced price;

nice four room and bath; east front; beautiful back yard; for-

\$5250 if sold this week. J. D. O'Barr, Room 5, Ellis Bldg. Phone

NOTICE: The O.P.A. is off build-

ing material now: lumber will be

higher, but I will still take same

price for that beautiful stucco in Washington addition same as ask-

NICE modern four room stucco

house completely furnished; stuc-

co shop building, 16 x 36; concrete

floor: concrete cellar: lot 50 x 170

close in on East Highway, 505 E.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

5-room house and bath with ga-

rage apartment on rear of lot at

904 Scurry: this place shown by appointment only. If interested, call 1288-J after 5 p. m.

FOR sale in Edwards Heights, 10

room duplex: 5 rooms with bath

on each side: .hardwood floors

with fireplace and book cases in living room. Two bedrooms, kitch-en and breakfast room, double ga-

rage. This is a lovely home with

good income: one side completely

furnished with nice furniture. Will

take \$7250 for all of it if sold this

THREE modern five room stucce

houses, washington Place, and S.E.

One five room house with bath,

garage, to trade for four or five

town, close to West Ward school.

Business property and lots for

SPECIAL

540 acre Stock Farm, 200 acres in

cultivation. Plenty of good water. Four room house, barn and shed,

well fenced. Good land, twenty

Four section Ranch land, well wa-

tered; good grass; 'Midland county.

Cheap if sold at once. Terms on

Several G.I. residences for sale.

house in Southwest part of

week. See owner 209 W. 9th.

part of city. Priced to sell.

Cedar Crest.

ed Saturday. Phone 1341-W

priced at \$5750 will go for

800 Greag St.

field: balance ood

possession Jan. 1st.

balance cash.

St. \$12,000.

Phone 254

427 after 5 p. m.

Give me your listings.

to sell.

acre: possession Jan. 1st.

ful: possession one week.

in 2 weeks. Priced \$4,750.

Reasonable and possession.

5-room Brick veneer.

water, \$27.00 per acre.

Washington.

priced.

or ranches.

Phone 169-W

will finance.

sion immediacely.

Houses For Sale NEW 3-room house for sale to be BARGAINS FOR BUYERS moved: worth the money. 1006 6 room house with bath, 4 out Nolan St. buildings, one acre land, in city limits. \$5,000. Good deal. Well and

FOR sale by owner; possession immediately; 5-room house, completely furnished; priced right. 2. Brick Veneer Home vacant, Nice Phone 1327. place, close in, 5 rooms, servant house, double garage. Close to

NINE room apartment house for sale; 2 baths; partly furnished. Two 3. 3 room new house will sell for

room house in back furnished. 504 \$1,750. Will have to be moved off Scurry.

> FOR sale by owner: 5-room brick veneer and bath: hardwood floors and venetian blinds; on pavement and bus line; garage and servants quarters, Priced \$9500. See at 1109 11th Place or call 1135-J. TWO room house with sleeping porch for sale; bath; corner lot; 2 blocks of school; will take car

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Houses For Sale

in part trade, 811 W. 8th. 7. 720 acre farm and stock farm. Martin county. Small house, well THREE room stucco- house for sale; bath and garage; corner lot; 8. 320 acre farm 100% level. Maralso 2-room frame house can tin county. Fine land. Reasonably moved off lot. Phone 434-R. 100

N. W. 4th. 9. Let me show you what I have FOUR large rooms for living quarfor sale. Either lots, houses, farms ters; in need of repair: one store room, 24 x 24: connected to house; 503 Main Street one large cold storage room, walk in style, 12½ x 12½ inside; large Frigidaire; air conditioned until FOUR room house with large hall; large barn; lot with chicken this unit can be sold separately; located % block east Lamesa Highway, 100 ft. front; also have houses; school bus and city bus service: vacant now; priced \$2750;

one good truck for sale; going to

California. See this property to-day, 206 N. W. 4th. Phone 307.

NEW four room house with bath and garage. Call John R. Chaney, Phone 793-W. 1910 Runnels, WORTH THE MONEY 14 acres: good house: 500 feet highway frontage: fine for subdi-Ask about this today: New four room house: hardwood floors: East 13th St. today, \$4500.

Six room house; garage; wash house; back yard fenced. East 16th FOUR room new house: close in; St.: close to school, \$3500. owner will give possession with-A. P. Clayton, Real Estate Phone 254 800 Gregg St. GOOD four room house and bath; recently redecorated; nice yard; all fenced: pavement; close in.

Lots & Acreage

Phone 1455.

TWO farms for sale; one 320 acre tract. 4 miles Big Spring: two sets Spring: house; good well mill; of improvements; electricity; 150 price \$37.50 per acre; part cash; acres cultivation; half minerals, \$37.00 per acre cash. Also 160 acres, 5 miles Big Spring: 100 acres cultivation; house, well mill, electricity, \$35.00 acre; half minerals. J. B. Pickle. Phone 1217, and East 16th St. Phone 793-W. SECTION of good land unimproved, near Vincent: priced very rea-Section stock farm Martin Coun-ty; sheep proof fence; 146 acres J B Pickle 1217.

in field: balance ood grass: house; good well: price \$30.00 per acre: part cash; possession 2 weeks.

FOUR lots on Johnson St. for sale. 708 E. 17th St. Phone 653-R. ACREAGE adjoining North edge of town. W. R. Puckett, Phone 430. 160 ACRE farm near Knott, \$30.00 480 acres close to Big Spring; fine home; plenty water; good farm; per acre. 160 acre farm Southeast of Luthprice is reasonable; will finance; er. \$42.50 per acre. 640 acres. 12 miles northeast of

640 acres 4 miles from Big Spring Nice 4-room house and bath on pavement, \$5000. A 3-room and bath house, furnished, \$2700. bath concrete priced at \$60 per acre; good loan;

Several 6-room homes from \$7500 to \$8500. modern on Scurry; a good buy.

6. Very nice Duplex on Scurry; all furnished; on corner lot; very good investment

One brick duplex; one stucco furnished; on corner lot; very good investment

One brick duplex; one stucco furnished; one corner lot; very good investment

One brick duplex; one stucco furnished; one corner on Scurry 116x140

Extra special: For quick sale; new stucco. Washington Place. 5-room and bath; good garage with control of the sale; new stucco. crete floor; for quick sale, \$7000; good buy.

I have one of the best tourist courts in town for sale: many property with me for quick sale. I can save you money on auto and fire insurance.

J. D. O'BARR Room 5. Ellis Bldg. 105% E. 2nd St. Phone 427 after-5 p. m. Farms & Ranches SEVERAL ranches in State of

Colorado; from good size to large; \$8.00, \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$15.00 per acre. J. B. Pickle. Phone 1217. 160 acre farm for sale: 100 acres in cultivation: 10 miles southwest Big Spring: Mrs. Frank Knaus, Plenty good water. USE Mobiloil, 601 Gregg St. 80 ACRE farm for sale: well improved in Vealmoor community; good five room house, chicken house; wash house and barn with

corrals; priced to sell.

202 Runnels Phone 925-326 NEW MEXICO Ranch, 39 sections, 320 acres deeded: balance Taylor and State lease at 2c and 3c per acre: 10 year contract; 2 wells; 9 tanks: two sets improvements: 8 pastures, sheep proof, \$1750 per section: immediate possession. M. B. Kincaid. Star Rt., Artesia. New Mexico.

Peeler-Collins

1-320 acre ranch improved; good well and mill, 7 miles out; four room house; net fenced; good road: If you would like to have a bargain see me; \$26.00 per acre for next few days. Possession Jan. 1st, Cheapest Ranch in this area. 2-640 acres near Ackerly. improved: fine farm well and mill will sell with possession the best of soil. 3-720 acre stock farm 12 miles from Midland. \$27.00 per acre, small house, well and mill, 160 in

grass. -320 acre farm modern house with bath, \$67.50 per acre; one of the best farms in Martin countywill make 75 bales cotton this year. \$10,000 cash, balance terms. 5-Can sell vou 160 acres near Lubbock, Texas; priced \$120 per acre. close in: wells and mills; 600 acre

> C. E. READ **Business Property**

TOURIST courts that will pay well on investment. J. B. Pickle. Phone One six room house, two baths, between 6th and 7th Sts. on Lan- 1217 caster: close in. One seven room brick residence in

grass land adjoins this.

CAFE. Tourist Court and Beef Tavern for sale. 1101 W. 3rd St. Foods have been frozen by industrial processes since the beginning of this century, with the greatest strides made in the last few years.

More State Highway

Contracts Awarded AUSTIN, Nov. 15. (P)-The State Highway Department yesterday announced low bids totalling \$2,032,457 on 12 proposed Texas Highway maintenance and con-

struction projects. The figure brings total low birds on November projects to \$6,032,-457, seventh consecutive month that bids have passed the \$5,000,-000 mark. Low bids on 16 projects Wednesday had totalled \$4,012,-

NEW 2-room frame house and lot for sale: 304 Willow St., Settles Heights. Price \$1250.

part at low rate of interest. Four Section Stock Farm, 600 acres in cultivation; two houses; Cochran County. Close to a good town. Terms. No better investment than land. Five room house with bath, to be moved. Two room modern stucco, with bath, to rent. Two blocks bus station and grocery store.

miles north. Priced to sell.

List your property with JOSEPH EDWARDS 205 Petroleum Bldg.

Day Phone 920

Leeta Frances Walker Feted At Gift Party

Complimenting Miss Leeta+ Frances Walker, who will oree, was completed with tall blue marry Frank W. Ficklin on tapers set in triple crystal holders Nov. 27, a bridal gift party on either side of the centerpiece.

Mrs. Salisbury and Mrs. Haynes was held Wednesday eve- alternated in pouring punch durning in the home of Mrs. H. ing the evening. Other hostesses M. Rowe with Mrs. Bernard and Mrs. L. D. Chrane assisted in Lamun, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, the dining room. Mrs. Howard Salisbury, Janis during the evening. Yates and Mrs. A. J. Haynes as co-hostesses.

Guests were greeted at the door by Miss Yates, and were received Arranges Formal by Mrs. Rowe, Miss Walker and Mrs. T. J. Walker, mother of the bride-to-be. Miss Walker was attired in a street-length frock of black velvet designed with pearl trim at the neckline. Her corsage was of blue delphinium with white

Mrs. Thomas registered the guests as they entered.

The refreshment table was laid with a cloth of white linen and was centered with platinum-colored wedding rings arranged on a plaque of white chrysanthemums and candytuft. The whole arrangement was placed on a reflector. The blue and white color scheme, chosen colors of the hon-



Approximately 60 guests called

Roundelay Club Dance For Dec. 11

A formal dance to be held a the Settles hotel on Dec. 11 was planned when members of the Roundelay Dance club met Wednesday evening at the country

At the meeting at which Mrs. Horace Garrett presided, members couple belonging to the club can Mrs. J. Dubois of Colorado City invite three guest couples to the affair. A committee for decorating the ballroom included Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. R. Painting Collection E. McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Vance Lebowsky.

Approximately 40 couples atended Wednseday's party.

Mrs. J. I. McDowell left Wedafter visiting here for two weeks in the ceramics field. His wife is with Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Currie the former Lora Farnsworth of

For Thanksgiving

We have a handsome harvest of

mbled for your approval ... presents that really rate thanks for the giving.

GIFT GUIDE

Dinner Party Held For HD Clubwomen In O'Daniel Home

COAHOMA, Nov. 14 (Spl.) -Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel and Mrs. D. S. Phillips were co-hostesses last Of Tech Group Thursday when they entertained HD club members with a Thanksgiving dinner served buffet style in the O'Daniel home.

Chrysanthemums were featured on the table and room decorations. Following the dinner Mrs. Tony Snyder led the group in a sing song, accompanied by Mrs. Leslie Iowa State university as a repre-Adams, Mrs. I. H. Severance entertained with readings, and the remainder of the party hours were spent playing bingo.

Those attending were Mis. B. R. Thomason, Mrs. M. C. Wood, Mrs. K. G. Blalock, Mrs. A. J. Wirth, Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel, Mrs. Sam Armstrong, Mrs. Stella Jack- ing with his grandparents for the son, Mrs. L. R. Williams, Mrs. H. past three weeks, returned home G. Hasen, Mrs. Ray Swan, Mrs. Wheeler Graham, Mrs. Alvin Lay, Mrs. Bill Layfield, Mrs. Leslie spent last Sunday visiting with Adams, Mrs. Tony Snyder and

Mrs. I. H. Severance. Out-of-town guests included Margaret Christie of Big Spring and Mrs. A. C. Bass of Big Spring, selected Jack Free and his or- Mrs. Henry Jackson of Hamlin, chestra to provide the music. Each Mrs. John Jackson of Rotan and

D. C. Holmes To Show

Dwight Holmes of San Angelo will present a collection of oil paintings Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Billy, visited with Vernon Bates Indian room of the Cactus hotel in San Angelo.

Formerly of California he was mrs. J. I. McDowell left work he had done Armistice holidays here with his M. W. Rupp.

Loucile Thompson and Letha Nell Roberts returned Friday from trip to Old Mexico. Patty Thompson made a trip to Abilene last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Nixon and

Coghoma News

Dick Copeland

COAHOMA, Nov. 14 (Spl.)

sentative of the college. He was

len, dean of men at Tech.

with them.

Odessa.

East Texas.

dist church in Pampa.

in Odessa last week.

Ira community.

accompanied to Iowa by James Al-

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Currie of

Grand Falls visited here with their

parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C Currie

over the weekend. Their three year

old son, David, who has been visit-

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Sullivan

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Poisom of the

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Sheedy re-

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mayfield

Rev. A. B. Cockrell and C. W.

district conference of the Metho-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bates and son,

Fred Woodson, a student at Sul

parents, Mr. and Mrs. f. P. Wood-

Elected Head

son, Pat spent several days last week in Austin. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Adams have returned from Hot Springs,

Mrs. J. D. Spears and Mrs. Paul Woodson returned Monday

from Ranger where they spent several days visiting with Mrs. Spears parents.

Gleaners' Class Makes Party Plans

Plans for a Christmas party were discussed when members of Elvis McCrary, Mr. and Mrs. Olthe Gleaners' class of the East lie Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Jim-Fourth Street Baptist church met my Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Carl- tess to the meeting Tuesday of Tuesday evening for the regular son Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Group Two of the First Methomeeting in the home of Mrs. Frank Lassiter, Mr. and Mrs. James Mc-dist church WSCS when two chap-Martin.

The party will be held on Dec.
19 in the home of Mrs. Jack DearMcCowns Have Girl

IJeanne Dickerson Is In Who's Who

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dickerson, has been named as one of 21 Hardin-Simmons university students elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, national honorary organization, it was announced this week by Dean W. T. Walton

Dick Copeland was elected recently to the presidency of Phi in Lubbock. He fecently attended itor of the H-SU Brand, and is the national convention held at junior class reporter. She is a unior student.

Lutheran Women Attend Zone Meet

Rev. O. H. Horn, pastor of the Spring, delivered the keynote address when a zone rally was held Wednesday for members of the Rules of Order to class with them. Lutheran Women's League in the San Angelo church.

The theme of the address of the day was "Each One Reach Drows Gift Names cently visited with her sister in One," delivered by Rev. Horn. He stressed the love of Christ as the requirement of missionary work, returned last Thursday from a and discussed work in European party to be held the first meeting three weeks vacation spent visiting missions at length. Each congre- in December as members of the among friends and relatives in gation was urged to adopt one or Stitch-A-Bit club met Wednesday two families in Europe and send at the home of Mrs. G. G. More-them clothing and food, especial-head. Wood spent last week attending ly during the winter.

League Hymn.

Attending from the local church were Rev. and Mrs. O. H. Horn, Mrs. Albert Hohertz, Mrs. E. O. Ross college in Alpine, spent the Voge, Mrs. H. A. Pachall and Mrs.

Afternoon Club Mrs. B. R. Thomason and Mrs. Honors Husbands

Members of the Afternoon bridge club entertained their husbands with a turkey dinner held Wednesday evening in the Johnny Ray Dillard home.

The meal was served buffet style ceiving medical treatment for the and the table was centered with an arrangement of orchid chrysanthemums. Other arrangements of mixed chrysanthemums decorated the rooms.

Bridge was entertainment following dinner and winners for the men were Jimmy Jennings, high, and Johnny Ray Dillard bingo. Women winning prizes were Mrs. Roy Lassiter, high, and Mrs. Dillard, bingo.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. To WSCS Group

Present for the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny McCown Mrs. F. D. Rogers, Mrs. Dearing, of Coahoma are parents of a E. Eddy, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. R. D. Rogers, daughter, born Wednesday at 11 a. Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. J. R. Chan-Mrs. Walker Bailey and the hos- m. She weighed eight pounds, six ey, Mrs. Huneycutt, Mrs. Nobles,

Jeanne Dickerson, daughter of To Begin Course

Jimmie Mason, president of the Mrs. C. M. Weaver. city Parent Teacher Council, anstanding in journalism work, and nounced that a course of instruct to the honoree the pink and blue den, Mrs. Sammie Sain, Mrs. Sybil Eta Sigma chapter at Texas Tech at the present time she is the ed- tion will begin Friday at 3 p.m. birthday cake was served. The in the Presbyterian church.

> parliamentary law will be taught roses. by Mrs. James T. Brooks, and will be included in the course. Mrs. Brooks announced that class sets have been obtained and foot, Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Mrs. St. Paul's Lutheran church of Big can be sold a' the first session for R. L. Pritchett, Mrs. G. L. James, those who have not ordered them Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Mrs. H. V. already. She asked that as many Crocker, Mrs. W. M. Gage, Mrs. as possible bring copies of Roberts'

Stitch-A-Bit Club

Names were drawn for the exchange of gifts at a Christmas For Christmas Party

Sewing was entertainment for The meeting was closed with the afternoon, after which the hosthe singing of the Luther Women's tess served a salad plate. The entertainment room was decorated with roses.

Those present were Mrs. Mary Jones, Mrs. Lucille Knox, Mrs. next meeting will be at the home Dempsey Agee, Mrs. Bonnie Me-Mahan, Mrs. Billie Anderson, Mrs. Josephine Creighton, Mrs. Louise Boykin, Mrs. Thelma Townsend and the hostess.

Club Has Regular Weekly Game Session

Ruby McClusky and Dorothy Broughton were hostesses to the 42 club Wednesday evening. Prizes went to Harvey Hooser, Jr., Mrs. Pauline S. Petty, Mrs.

H. C. Hooser Sr. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hooser Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Homer Petty, H. C. Hooser Jr., Ethel Schaad, Glenn Decker, Laurel Grandstaff, Mrs. H. W. Killingsworth, G. C. Broughton Jr. Betty Sue Shoults, George Tollett, Mrs. R. L. Holley, Sr., and

Mrs. Lamun Hostess

the hostesses.

Mrs. Bernard Lamun was hosthe Threshold," were presented by Mrs. Iva Huneycutt and Mrs. S

R. Nobles. Those present included Mrs. L.

Mrs. James Brooks Mrs. C. Anderson Feted At Party

For all interested in taking a Honoring Mrs. Ches Anderson parliaminary procedure course, on her birthday members of the whether they are members of a Sew and Chatter club met Wed- meeting Tuesday evening. Parent Teacher unit or not, Mrs. nesday afternoon at the home of

rooms were decorated with vases The series of five classes on filled with chrysanthemums and BRIDGE CLUB TO MEET

Friday for five sessions. Nine oral Christmas party which will be hostess. lessons and one written exercise planned when the women meet on Nov. 27 with Mrs. Anderson.

Attending were Mrs. Jack Light-Ted Phillips, Mrs. R. F. Bulhm, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. Anderson, the hostess, and a guest, Mrs. Lizzie Campbell.

Bobby Soxers Plan

Bobby Sox, new girls social club, met Wednesday evening with Allien Cahoon for a business session at which plans were made for a Christmas party.

The party is to be held on Dec. 20 at the home of Mary Rusk. Members decided also to change the meeting day to Monday of each week from 6 until 7 p.m. The of Wanda Clanton.

| Mary Martha Class Officers Have Meet

Mrs. Ruby Billings was hostess to the officers of the Mary Martha class of the First Baptist church at their regular weekly

Present were Mrs. Ruby Blankenship, Mrs. Leola Clere, Mrs. After gifts had been presented Mildred Williams, Mrs. Sadie Pe-Horne and Mrs. Maude Lumpkins.

Friendship bridge club will have The afternoon was spent in sew- its regular meeting Friday at 2 will be held each Wednesday and ing. Names were drawn for the p.m. with Mrs. R. L. Pritchett as





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The 29 members of the class, anxious to raise funds for class activities during the year, decided to join the cotton harvest to celebrate the Monday holiday and help build up the class treasury. Marie Kelsey, another faculty member, is co-sponsor of the senior class.

JUDGE RESIGNS

DEL RIO, Nov. 15. (A)-Brian Montague, Judge of 63rd District court for 13 years, today had anprivate law practice at Del Rio.

Two Roads Continue **Furlough Rates**

DALLAS, Nov. 15. (AP)- Officers of two western railroads, the Missouri-Kansas-Texas and the Texas and Pacific said here today that their lines planned to continue reduced furlough rates for servicemen although eastern railroads announced they would no longer give furlough rates.

JIMMY JONESES ARRIVE Mr. and Mrs. James W. (Jimmy)

Jones arrived this week after he had been discharged from Camp Kilmer, N. J. They will make their home here where he will go into business with his father.

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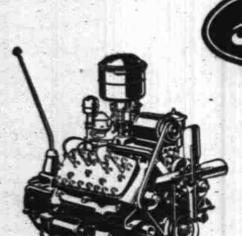
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ENTERS GUILTY PLEA Picked up Thursday evening by members of the city police force, William P. Ray appeared in county court this morning where he entered a pela of guilty to the charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants and was fined \$50 and costs. In addition, his driving privileges were sus-

pended for six months.

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WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy, scattered showers in Del Rio-Eagle Pass area this afternoon; partly liest practicable time. cloudy and cooler tonight and Sat-

EAST TEXAS - Considerable West and North Central portions possible of types this afternoon; scattered showers, warmer in east portion tonight; Saturday cloudy, showers in east;

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CITY FIRE LOSS

Happily for the fire record, at least, the Herald was in error in reporting fire losses in Big Spring during October.

IS A LOT LOWER

Fire Marshall F. W. Bettle pointed out that the "loss" figure quoted should have been listed as the estimated value of buildings and contents of two fires. Actually, the loss was only \$182.98, considerably less than the \$10,500 shown in Thursday's Herald.

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formula should be clarified in the light of experience and practical need. The security council should embark upon this task at the ear

"7. In particular, we believe that the security council should agree upon as complete a list as decisions where the veto does not apply.

"8. We believe that Article 27 makes it clear that in the field of peaceful settlement no state Gargan, well-known actor and

"9. The problem of great powspect to the peaceful settlement

The first round of debate over EVANGELIST TO SPEAK the veto power brought a warning from Argentina yesterday that the Dallas, state evangelist for the

also "King Of Forest Rangers" No. 2

7 Pct. Price Jump As Controls Go Off

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. (AP) OPA economists estimated today that the prices of 28 major commodities jumped an average of 7.4 per cent in the first two days of trading after last week's sweeping decontrol action.

Sharpest increases were reportmaining 12 items included in the OPA survey were foodstuffs, which advanced about 1 per cent.

Officials noted that compared with last June 30, when the QPA "holiday," occurred, foodstuffs Dawson, Wortham, have outdistanced industrial raw In County Court materials in price rises with a total gain of 56 per cent. This contrasts with 38 per cent for the rest of the list. The overall percentage increase since June was 45 per

Screen Players On Plane Grounded Here

The passenger list of an American Airlines plane, grounded at the municipal sirport temporarily today carried several names prominent in motion picture circles.

Among the group was William should be a judge in its own others who could not be identified immediately.

The plane, bound westward, was er abstention should be carefully grounded here due to mechanical considered, particularly with re- trouble, but passengers were expected to embark from the local port in another ship early this The British were expected to afternoon, airline officials said.

The Rev. Lloyd H. Thompson, little nations could exercise a ve- Christian church, will preach at to of their own by walking out of both services at the First Christian the assembly. Most observers be- church Sunday. Currently the lieved, however, that much as the church is without a pastor. Rev. small nations oppose the veto they Thomas speaks at 11 a.m. and 7:30

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KBST To Handle TCU-Herd Tilt

Play-by-play descriptions of three Southwest Conference football games and one interestcional game will be brought to stay-athome fans in broadcasts sponsored by Humble Oil and Refining Company, this Saturday afternoon.

The broadcast of the Rice - Texas A & M. game at College Station will go on the air at 2:20 p.m., with Kern Tips announcing the play-by-play and Alec Chesser describing the color highlights. This broadcast will be carried, over WOAI, San Antonio; WFAA-WBAP Dallas-Fort Worth; KPRC, Houston; KWBU, Corpus Christi; KGNC, Amarillo; and WTAW. College Station.

From T. C. U. Stadium in Fort Worth, the broadcast of the Texas University - T. C. U. game will begin at 1:50 pm., with announcer Charlie Jordan giving the playby-play description and Jerry Doggett supplying the color. This broadcast will be carried by stations WRR, Dallas; KTEM, Temple; KNOW, Austin; KABC, San Antonio; KRBC, Abilene; KGKL, San Angelo: KBST, Big Spring: KCRS, Midland; KFRO, Longview; KGVL, Greenville; KTHT, Houston; KFDM, Beaumont; KRIS, Corpus Christi; KRGV, Weslaco; and KWFT, Wichita Falls.

Negro Faces Charge Of Auto Theft

Robert Williams, a negro, returned here from Colorado City Thursday evening, has been charged with car theft.

Williams broke jail at Colorado City two weeks ago but was recaptured after four days of freedom. He is accused of stealing an ed in 16 industrial raw materials automobile belonging to Fred Flipwhich rose 12.4 per cent. The re-

Public Records

Willie L. Major and Gwendolyn

License granted to Pete Long to retail beer and wine at 112 Main street. Warranty Deeds

W. P. Durbin to Carl Bates, Lot 20, Blk. 1, Coahoma, \$60. L. J. Jones et ux to Morris Clanton et ux. W 1/2 Lot 9, all Lots COTTON 10, 12, 13, Blk. 12, Brown add.

In 70th District Court Sylvia Hull vs A. L. Hull, suit ly active dealings today. for divorce.

Lee Fletcher, suit for divorce. gene Yates, suit for divorce. New Cars

J. J. Phillips, Ford pickup. L. C. Murdock, Ford truck. Mrs. Earlene Clanton, Pontiac

Paul S. Liner, Plymouth sedan. Joe Mock, Pontiac coupe. WT Sand and Gravel Co., Chevrolet pickup.

J. C. Allred, Willys jeep. John L. Kline, Oldsmobile se-

Ford coupe.

PLEADS GUILTY

Don H. Glass paid a fine of \$1 and costs in justice court Thursday Cattle 1,500; calves 1,400; trade in afternoon after entering a plea cattle and calves today moderately of guilty to the charge of passing active, about in line with Thursa bogus check.

COME BACK, SON

ball game Saturday.

Harper Road home has been .sk- ners 6.50-8.50; bulls 8.50-13.50; low ed to return and complete his job. quality stocker calves and year-Cook explains he has no need for lings 10.00-13.00; slow trade, betthe remaining animal.

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Markets

NEW YORK, Nov. 15. (AP) The cotton futures market developed an irregular pattern in moderate-

Aggressive mill buying and a Norma Lee Fletcher vs. Rolla little replacement demand at one time carried prices up to gains of Ora Claire Yates vs Arthur Eu- as much as \$3.25 a bale, but considerable commission house profit taking and hedging brought sharp recessions in afternoon dealings.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15. (A)-Efforts to extend Thursday's late recovery met with some opposition in today's stock market although scattered issues were moderately successful.

The pace slowed appreciably after a fairly active opening and mild irregularity ruled near mid-Commercial Credit company, day. Numerous pivotals were unchanged.

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Nov. 15. (A) day's levels. Low grade made bulk of receipts in all classes. Mature steers absent. Common and medium BECKLEY, W. Va., Nov. 15. (P) butcher yearlings 11.00-17.00; odd A thief who pilfered nine of 10 head good cows 10.50-14.00; cutter Belgian hares from Wilson Cook's and common cows 8.75-10.25; canter kinds scarce, stocker cows fairly active, 8.50-10.50.

Hogs 11,500; active demand; butchers steady, 50c above Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Porter and day's close. Most good and choice Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rosson have butchers, 180 lb 25.50 top; good left for Fort Worth where they and choice 140-175 lb 21.50-25.00; will attend the TCU-Texas foot- sows mostly 23.00 or steady; stocker pigs weak to lower, 15.00-19.00; few to 20.00

Sheep 1,500; killing classes steady; medium to good fat lambs 17.50-20.50, medium and good yearlings 14.00-15.00; medium and good ewes 7.25-8.00; common ewes

Mrs. Glenn Petree Dies At Stanton

Mrs. Glenn Petree, wife of a Martin county ranchman, died in a Stanton hospital Friday morning, succumbing during a surgery being performed in an attempt to relieve a major internal ailment.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Petree is survived by six children: J. T. Smith, in the army at Fort Bragg, and R. A. Smith; and Glenn Paul, Donald, Betty Nell and Nancy Carol Petree.

The Petrees have resided in the Stanton area for a number of years, being well known in this

Funeral arrangements had not been completed. Nalley Funeral home is in charge.



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