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CIO Groups Are Set Up To Air

Purge Of Leftist Unions Is Slowed Down For Hearings

CLEVELAND, Nov. 5. (AP) The CIO slowed down its purge of left-wing unions today to allow hearings on pro-Communist charges against ten unions and nine leaders.

The executive board, meeting to carry out the anti-leftist insructions of the coonvention which end-

ed last night, set up committees to air the charges.

Between the convention and the board the CIO now has gone this far in ridding itself of a "small but noisy clique" which President Philip Murray said was harrassing the CIO by adhering to the Communist

Party programs:

1. Expelled the United Electrical Workers and Farm Equipment workers, with about 470,000 members. It moved to grab off those members by creating a new right wing union in the electric and cadio field, under guidance of rightist James B. Carey, and turned over farm equipment plant jurisdiction to Walter Reuther's Auto Workers.

not serve on the executive board because he admits being a memof the Communist Party. 3. Gave the nine other left-wing union heads nominated to the executive board a chance to be heard by three committees on charges

the Fur and Leather Workers, could

4. Paved the way for ouster of the ten unions, accused of follow-ing Communist policies rather than those of the CIO.

S. Voted that the CIO's top 11 officers now will sign the anti-Com-munist affidavits required by the Taft-Hartley Act—26 months after it went into effect—so that the CIO's industrial union councils can have access to the National Labor Relations Board.

In fact, the county's cotton pro-

duction has exceeded 30,000 bales

only on five previous occasions.

The last time was in 1947 when

the total reached 32,200, a figure

that probably will be topped early

The first year the county went

over the 30,000-mark was in 1931

In 1932 the figure was 35,903 bales

while the preent record of 50,70

bales was set in 1937. Another bumper crop of 49,085 bales came

Observers Satuday were doubt-

The four gins in Big Spring and

the Fairview gin had processed

over 14,500 bales late Saturday aft-

Big Spring

Week

the earliest frost in 29 years. The

foliage without damaging bolls.

ful that much over half of the 1949

crop had been harvested.

when 30,524 bales were harvested.

next week.

along in 1941.

Reviewing The

GINS SNOWED UNDER

Record Cotton Crop

Gins were far behind schedule Saturday night, following a week of ideal harvest weather, and the end apparently was not even close.

ard county this week.

The Texas Employment Commis

sion, which conducts weekly sur-

temporarily on the ground

veys at gins, changed its estimate from 40,000 bales to 50,000 bales.

China Pledges Pro-Red Charges Finish Fight

Nationalists acknowledged today that the Communists were year elections in recent years. inside Kweichow province and hammering at the gates of Szechwan province, but vowed to fight to the end, with or

The defense ministry said Communist armies in unstated strength had reached the Tienchu district, 17 miles inside Kweichow province and 150 miles northeast of the provincial

PERSISTENT RUNAWAY — Seven-year-old Roland "Pancho" Zuniga hugs a big white rabbit

peared Halloween for the 11th time. After three days and nights

wandering, scared of mean dogs

ond chicken hawks "that'll eat your eyes out," he was found

several miles from home by a service station attendant. (AP Wirephoto)

capital, Kweiyang,
Fall of Kweiyang, 210 miles
southeast of Chungking, would virtually split the Nationalist mainiand holdings in half.
Communists also were acknowledged to have reached the area of

Lungahan, 175 miles east of Chung-king near the border of Chungking's Szechwan province.

Despite the government's straits Premier Yen Hsi-Shan declared in an interview, "we are short of manpower, material and money, but the Communists will not con-quer us. We are not afraid of them. We are prepared to meet and At the same time he admitted,

defense line stretches 1,800 miles; it is impossible to prevent a break

The task is difficult because our

"But we can and are deter-mined to meet and beat them."

City Firms Planning **Christmas Shopping** pet given to him for a promise not to run away from his San Diego, Calif., home. He disap-**Season Activities**

Early response to a card survey has indicated almost unanimous participation in Christmas season activities by Big Spring business firms, the chamber of commerce reported Saturday.

The chamber's retail trade commerce and the chamber's retail trade commerce and the chamber's retail trade commerce.

mittee, which will sponsor a spe-cial celebration on Dec. 2 to for-mally open the Christmas shopping season in the city, is polling merchants and business men on plans

or the event.
Over 85 percent of the first group returning cards indicated that they would offer prizes in the annual treasure hunt, while over half of the group reported plans for specially decorated windows to be unveiled during the celebration. Several of them are planning to specially decorated windows to be unveiled during the celebration. For County Forecast the farmer and practically all others with a ringside eral of them are planning to spon-sor entries in the annual Christview were all but ready to concede Saturday that Howard county's 1949 cotton production will establish a new record.

mas parade.

Various sub-committees of chamber's retail unit are making progress on plans for different Estimates were that ginning figures in the county were approaching the 30,000-bale mark, almost 8,000phases of the Christmas season's more out of the fields if harvest opening event, Several individual labor demands had been met. Es. sub-committee meetings are due next week, and the entire retail timates were that at least 1,500 trade committee may be called for more pickers were needed in Howa purley, probably toward the end of the week.

It was an active week, neverthe-less. Virtually all previous esti-Letters are going out to all less. Virtually all previous esti-mates on the total yield were re-listed in excess of 49,000 bales on tries in the parade and to particithe Bureau of census report at the pate in other festivities. first of the month, while D. H.

Yates, special agent for the Cen WATER DOES sus Bureau forecast 52,000 bales. JOB OF AIR

LIVERPOOL, Eng., Nov. 5. firm here are rolling on water instead of air,

Meanwhile, storage facilities for both cotton and cottonseed were T. Beard, the firm's chief engineer, said he began excrowded. Practically all cottonseed have been marked through the perimenting with water-filled tires a year ago and "the resupport price of \$46.50 per ton. The CCC seed are being stored sults are excellent."

Texans To Vote In Important **Election Tuesday**

Proposed Changes In Constitution Will Be Decided

Texans vote Tuesday in one Chinese of the most important off-They will decide 10 propose changes in the constitution. They will ballot on 21 members of the state's first elective board of education. They will fill one vacancy in the state Senate and four in the

More than a million and third votes could be cast, but the outlook was for nearer 230,000.

The big fight over the amend ments has centered on the one pro viding for annual sessions of the Legislature and annual pay of \$3,-600 for members. There has been statewide campaigning on it, and a statewide campaign centering on the amendment abolishing the poll

The education board election another step to make effective the Gilmer-Aikin bills. The elective

Liquor Sales Not Prohibited

AUSTIN, Nov. 5. — State law does not prohibit sale of beer and liquor on special election day Tuesday.

tion day Tuesday.

The Liquor Control Board said that Tuesday is not a "general election day" as defined in the State Liquor Law.

"All alcoholic beverages can be sold in areas where there is not a city ordinance prohibiting the sale of such beverages." said Coke Stevenson. Jr. es," said Coke Stevenson, liquor administrator,

board will replace an Constitutional amendments

oted on are: Eliminating the poll tax. Providing for annual sessions the Legislature and annual salaries

for members, Allowing women on juries. Permitting the Legislature provide for trials without a jury in lunacy cases.

Giving the Legislature more latitude in passing laws regulating district court terms and sessions,

tion districts.

To provide civil service in coun ties on a vote of the people in those counties.

To provide a statewide sys pensions for appointive county of-ficials and employes. To set up hospital districts.

Mayor Found Dead

HENRIETTA, Nov. 5. CB-Gu Blakely, 53, mayor of Henrietta, was found dead in his automobile on a Henrietta residential street He was an oil lease operator

and real estate man with offices here and in Wichita Falls. Justice of the Peace O. D. Wor sham withheld an inquest verdict but announced that his tentative verdict was death from heart at-

U. S. Deadline For Coal Peace Hinted



near Shreveport, La., after a crash in which two were killed. One of those killed was a cotton picker, the other a plane crewman. Air Force personnel are inspecting the wreckage. (AP Wirephote)

World War I and Frank Hardest;

trial bazards. There also are help

OCAL FIRMS CO-OPERATING

Spadework Pressed In Chest Campaign

Meanwhile, first returns were received on contacts with firms with sizeable groups of employes for acceptance of canvass responsibility.
The Continental Oil company and Chamber of Commerce were added to the 100 per cent employe donors, joining Westex Oil. The First National bank had all but reached

the goal. Teams continued contacting em-**Big Spring Legion** ployers, Joe Pond and K. H. Me-**Post Opens Annual** Gibbon reported 100 per cent acceptance by employers of 20 names on their list. Employers are being Safety Seal Drive asked to arrange for the "day's

district court terms and sessions, also changes authorizing the Legislature:

To set up city-county health units.

To provide for rural fire prevenworkers got instructions from Durworkers got inst

Ted O. Groebl, general chairman for the 1949 Chest, urged teams for safety through various designs on the "day's pay" division to highlights the Safety Seal camcomplete their contacts as quickly paign. This year, there are 46 dif. In Auto Accident as possible. In turn, he urged emferent designs, dealing with such ployers to report as speedily as things as fire, traffic and industhe invitation to support the Chest the invitation to support the Crest have been completed in their ranks. ful hints for prevention of accidence been completed in their ranks.

A call to Chest headquarters at 3444 will result in calls being

week. Groebl said these workers among disabled veterans and their were being asked to press for an early conclusion of their contacts. Ray Griffin is shaping UD tion on the campaign, Hardesty to start on Nov. 1. He is due to complete organization of his teams

Anyone destring further information on the campaign, Hardesty added, can contact Neel Barnaby, to start on Nov. 1. He is due to past commander, D. L. Burnette, Bert Starnes or the commander

Placards and posters appealing

Goal this year has been held to the total for last year-or \$37,000. Six local welfare agencies—the He thought that West Texas Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Salvation

Denver Police Chief Is Slain

DENVER, Nov. 5. Of Denver found shot, apparently with his

man. Ross Hill was to handle the local commander, said if he and his 1947, said the chief told him he Elbow canvass; Mrs. Perter Hanks, Vealmoor; L. J. Davidson. Center Point; A. J. Stallings, Lomax; Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Hiway.

Coahoma Man Hurt

Cullen Cranfill of Coahoma, who county officers said was on his way to Plainview to get married, and Mrs. Gerald M. Sanders of Big Spring The seals are for use on mail Big Spring were involved in an

made for the results.

So far as possible. Chest officials are desirous of getting the bulk of this divisor of 'the campaign complete this week.

Special gifts teams were in the field, but no reports were anticipated before the first of the campaign complete the first of the construction of the campaign complete the first of the said, the public can help the American Legion carry on a great work of welfare and re-habilitation of welfare and re-habilitation are specially said these workers.

Cullen suffered minor injuries

while Mrs. Sanders was not hurt, was "pleasant and constructive,

Hopes Rise For Early End To Steel Walkout

T-H Injunction Against Miners Is Possibility

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. (A) -The government was re-ported tonight to have set a deadline roughly one week from now for decisive action to end the soft coal strike.

In the steel strike there were some setbacks, but developments of high promise affecting five large and small atest companies bouyed hopes of an early, nego-tiated peace with CIO's United Steelworkers.

Republic Steel Co., the cou third biggest, had a settle

third biggest, had a settlement of fer pending. Jones & Laughlin scheduled peace talks for Monday; Youngstown Sheet and Tube for Tuesday. Two smaller firms signed up—Lukens Steel Co., 5,000 workers, and McLouth Steel Corp. Détroit, 1,800 workers.

Even if more steel firms sign contracts, most of them can, run only a few weeks without fresh coal supplies, And it was learned reliably that neither mine cheightain John L. Lowis, in yesterday accret mediation talk, nor the coal mine owners now heading for Washington, have yielded ground.

died 20 minutes later.

O'Donnell's resignation was to have become effective Nov. 15.

A custodian, Roger Smith, said he heard a shot and called Detective Richard Brown. They broke down the locked door. O'Donnell, 48, was slumped over a tollet. He was shot through the mouth. His revolver was nearby.

O'Donnell was rushed to Denver General Hospital but died as attendants were trying to prepare him for surgery.

O'Donnell submitted his resignation have yielded ground gave this report privately;

"If mediation cannot bring some results this week, it's the last try.

"We will have to try some other treatment."

This coincided with hints from White House sources that President Truman is being urged by some advisors to call for a Taff-Hartley Act injunction to send Lewis 380,000 United Mine Workers back to the coal pits.

Nine days ago Mr. Fruman said to national emergency exists which warrants Taff-Hartley action. His associates still are not agreed that the should use the set which labor hates and the Democratic Party has promised to repeal.

But the decision rasy be hestered by the present enset of celf weather in many areas, widespread

ed by the present enset of cold weather in many areas widespread reports of bardship, and rising unemployment in industries dependent on coal.

Cyrus S. Ching, F-deral Mediation Service director, has promised to pucsue a settlement "as long as there is any use." This seemed to mean that it he fails to win a bargained settlement, the next step is Mr. Truman's.

Southern coal querators will

Southern coal operators meet here Monday (1:30 CST with Ching. The mediator may issue a call to northern operators on Tuesday, and later arrange a joint North-South con-

ference, So far, Ching has no plans to bring Lewis and the operators face to face. He conferred secretly with Lewis yesterday for two hours.
Though there was no hint of a
change in Lewis' position. Ching
told reporters the talk with the
United Mine Workers president

DOLLAR DAY TO BE OBSERVED MONDAY

First Monday of November brings a return to the monthly profit sharing sales day designated as "Dollar Day" in Big Spring. Again most major retail stores of the city are joining in a city-wide bargain event, to attract shoppers from this and surrounding communities who are looking for extraordinary values.

Emphasis on November's Dollar Day is being placed on early winter Saturday evening.

Of this amount, \$1,116.31 was in hand and an additional \$50 had been pledged.

Emphasis on November's Dollar Day is being placed on early winter merchandise and even on items suitable for Christmas gifts. Shoppers will find variety in their tour of the local stores Monday.

To help make transportation available for all, The Herald again is

Among latest donors were the Fraternal Order of Eagles, \$50:
Legion Auxiliary and M. M. Edwards. \$25 each; Firemen's Sunday school class, \$20: Mrs. E. V. Ricker and Mr. and Mrs. Oral Gordon, \$10 each; J. C. Pye, \$5.
Checks may be left at the Hermits and many many be compared to the conditions printed thereon, in slieu of the regular bus fare,

\$	FREE BUS RIDE	\$
Day	CLIP THIS COUPON	Day
SPRING LAR DAY	This coupon entitles one adult woman to ride down- town FREE between 9 a. m. and 11:30 a. m. and be- tween 1 p. m. and 3 p. m. Nov. 7, 1949—on any Rucher bus.	OCLLAR C
POOL	GOOD ONLY THIS DOLLAR DAY NOVEMBER 7th	SAN
Day	Bucher Bus Lines & The Herald	Day

ernoon, and over 500 bales were swaiting service at the various NEED OF ECONOMY STRESSED There probably would have been

Blount Opposes Annual Sessions Of Legislature, Increased Solons' Pay

Opposition to the amendment With Joe Pickle which would impose annual sessions of the legislature and raise Now getting underway is the 1949 Community Chest appeal. The standard alogan of "give once. give enough" is appropriate. Too many who give do not take into nine others, will be up for a regive enough" is appropriate. Too This amendment, together with nine others, will be up for a respect that six agencies are deferendum Tuesday.

Rep. Blount took the position that economy in government should "start at home," and that pendent upon the Chest for sup-por. Beyond that, there are too who drag their feet and the 51st legislature had shattered want others to carry all the load. all records for appropriations and Good sports don't play it that length of session.

Prospect of annual sessions, he said would leave business in Texas Old Man Winter slipped in a sneak punch last week, conjuring knowing what to expect next. New industries would henitate to come autumn season, however, has been working up to it with a series of to Texas, knowing that we have an all-year round session of cold snaps and no one was sur-prised. On the whole, the frost was helpful. It killed some cotton stant or prolonged session. legislature." He added that conthe danger of a weifare state and the threat of eventually imposing

sales or state income taxes.
As for abolishing the poll tax,
Rep. Blount was on record as favoring. He said he favored the Howard county could easily shatter all its cotton production rec-ords this year. It was a reason-ably safe estimate Saturday night Jeffersonian view that "every citt-See THE WEEK, Pg. 4, Col. 5 nen has a right to take part in his removal of the poll tax would low- jury when requested.



would overcome arguments

er the bars on machine control of voting blocs.

might receive special benefit from Army, YMCA, AA and the Chest, the amendment which would per- for a minute administrative amount mit counties to establish fire sta-tions for farm, ranch, etc. protectof the Chest for operating funds. ion. The city-county hospital dis-rict amendment, according to Blount, is permissive and would Radio Station Will require an approving vote and levy of taxes by people involved The Radio Station Vill of taxes by people involved. The Be Constructed

missive.

Rep. Blount favored the amendment permitting women to serve on juries. He saw merit in the construction permit has been granted for construction of a 500civil service amendments in coun- watt radio station here.

ity and retirement. proved, said

He favored the last two amend- the owners. government." Broadening the base court procedure, and which would 1,320 kilocycles, daytime only. Oth-

At Colorado City

ties more than 75,000. This is because he said county employes
were exempt from social security
and thus might find provision in
those counties affected for disability and relirement.

He favored the last two amends

station is to broadcast on thought, permit committing of insane with er owners are listed as Marshall in Big Spring Traffints that out a jury, but providing for a Formby, Snyder, and John Blake, In Big Spring Traffi

in the downtown area during this \$1,166.31 Donated week, said Groebl. To Iron Lung Fund Contributions to the VFW Iron Lung Fund had reached \$1,166.31

Anyone desiring further informa-

families.

Checks may be left at the He ald and should be made payab to the VFW Iron Lung Fund. To VFW and Jaycees are joint spor sors of the project to provide second public service iron lung.

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Deathless Days

Texas City Lawsuit Entering Final Phase

the most unusual federal court civil suit trials in history eniers its lisal phase here next week.

Closing arguments will be held in the \$200 million mass trial of Texas City disaster damage suits

Background for the trial was laid by the Texas City waterfront disaster which killed over 500 people April 16-17, 1947.

Between 2,000 and 3,000 plaintiffs are demanding that the federal government pay them amounts range to some or all of the extense of the explosive material.

3 Government agencies were issue of the explosive character issues of the compound as early as Government attorneys, in reply a contended:

1. The disaster was an "unavoidable accident."

2. Responsibility for the disaster belongs to some or all of the plants.

ernment pay them amounts rang-ing from \$2 to \$50 million for per-

mable cargo — steamship companies and property damages suffered is the disaster.

The approximately 300 separate suits have been pooled into one mass trial to determine one point—whether or not the government is lable.

The government can not be held responsible in that the charges of the plaintiffs involve discretion.

liable for damages.

Patiently presiding over the case since it began April 24 has been 25-year old Federal Judge T. M.

To year old Federal Judge T. M. Regnerly, It was he who arranged the comitting of the autis for determination of the liability issue. Should the pluistiffs eventually win the issue, each suit then would go before a federal judge to be determined on its results.

It may be years, covever, before final disposition of the liability question is made, and then probably by the Supreme Court.

Attorneys in the maye trial have left little doubt that, regardless of lower court decisions the case will be appealed to the Supreme Court.

Annerly obviously has recognized this point. Only last week the testimony of one of the individual damage autis was entered into the trial's records on his suggestion.

He told the attorneys such a case

probably would be needed to complete the trial's records for appeal to the Fifth Circuit Court.

Most of the testimony has centered around a chemical compound that has been blamed for the disaster—fertifizer grade amonlum situals.

belongs to some or all of the agents that handled the inflammable cargo - steamship com-panies, longshoremen unions, steve-



The cargo of the French Freighter Grandcamp, original vessel to explode in the disaster, included a shipment of the compound.

Briefly, the plaintiffs contend:

1. The Grandcamp's ammonium nitrate shipment was manufactured at government ordnance plants.

2. Government ordnance plants.

2. Government officials and bureaus falled to take action to as-"I DON'T TRUST NO BANKS" — Miss Louisa Schmidt, 80, holds

BARKING DOG **PUTS ON SHOW**

HAWTHORNE, N. J., Nov. - A telephone operator called police last night when she heard gasps and the bark-ing of a dog coming over an

open line.
Police quickly went to the address to check up.

There they found the dog,
a natural gasper, had pulled
the phone off the hook and was putting on the show all by him

Jane Ellen Stripling In SMU Choral Union

Jane Ellen Stripling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hayes F. Stripling. Big Spring, is a member of the SMU 200-voice choral union.

of Orville J. Brochers, dean of the SMU school of music, is to present Handel's "Messiah" in De-

Hearing Aid Batteries which will reduce humidity he said. **Need Refrigeration**

NEW YORK, UN - Hearing aid frigerator. That is the caution from MU 200-voice choral union.

Miss Stripling is a 1940 graduate battery makers. Winter or summer. of the Big Spring high school. She when not in use, surplus dry cell is majoring in pre-medical work and last longer when kept at about the at SMU where she is a freshman. 45 degree Fahrenheit temperature The choral union, under direction of the average refrigerator, according to W. S. Allen, general manager of the electrical division of Olin Industries, Inc.

The batteries should also be kept in a tightly scaled glass container oil capacity of 7,500 barrels.

It is a good idea to let a battery rest from two to three times longer than it is used. It has the power to recuperate. A full day's use is the maximum for any "A" battery to be used without rptation. Mr. Allen

Tank Dining Room

BILLINGS, Mont. (# - A 55,000 barrel oil tank served as a dining room when the Continental Oil Co. held open house at the opening o its new \$9,500,000 Billings refinery The new refinery has a daily crud



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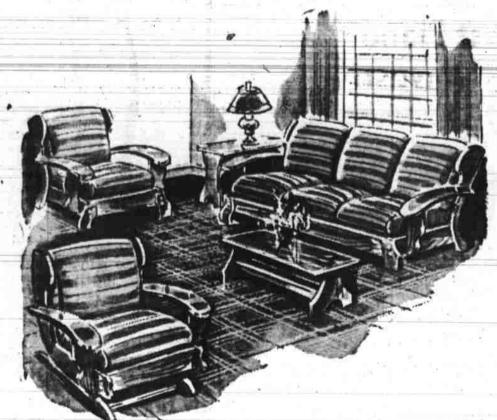
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TEXAS NOVELTIES MANUFACTURER RETURNED TO PENNSYLVANIA PEN

Wednesday as he stepped off a Galveston train by Harris County Sheriff C. V. Kern and others investigating the Houston slaying of restaurant owner Vincent Vallone. Duca's parole was revoked at the request of Kern and Harris County District Attorney A. C. Winborn, Kern laid Duca was a friend of a consequent of Louis J. Mar. ada a co-associate of Louis J. Mar-ino, 37, and Diego L. Carlino, 28. who have been charged with mur-

der in the Valione slaying.

Kern said he believed a vast
Texas underworld organization
gave the go-shead signal to killers
of Valione. He questioned Duca
about whether Duca headed it
Duca denied any connection with
the underworld.

The sheriff said he believed Duca was the leader of the Italian Ma-fia, or Black Hand in Texas. Duca told reporters: "King of the Mafia I don't know anything

50 To 60 Horses Perish In Rlaze

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5. IM ool and Stables at Stanyan and

Waller streets.
One fireman, Lt. Bert Millisich.
was treated for minor injuries.



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HOUSTON, Nov. 5. OR — A Dal- about any Matia. I'm just a busi-

sylvania prison as a life term parole violator.

Peter M. Duca, convicted in 1932 of the 1928 slaying of two union miners, was flown back to prison Friday.

He was arrested in Dallas Wednesday as he stepped off a Wednesday as he stepped off a step of the ste

He said Marino also is his friend. Kern said Duca's arrest came as "process of elimination in our investigation of the Vallone kill-ing."

BETTER NOT

LONDON, Nov. 5. (A-If the the street they put you in a vectresveetele punkt. This isn' as bad as it sounds.

Dr. M. T. Glies reported Friday in the British medical journal. It just means "sobering institution,"

Canary Can Talk

BUNBURG, Australia, IA - Apparently getting fed up with just whistling, a male canary has learned to talk, reports the Australian News Bureau. Vocabulary so far is limited to two words— "pretty boy"—but enunciation is improving. The trick was picked an estimated 50 to 60 horses per up from a parrot at a nearby cage. Ished early this morning in a fire. The bird slowned by 61-year-old

JAPS LEARN WAR'S OVER

TOKYO, Nov. 5. (A) - Hideo Sato and Taihei Ikeda got back from the war Friday-four years late.

Here's the story they told after their arrival on the British ship Yannan;

They were on Macus, largest of the Admiralty Islands. when the Americans landed in

1944. They hid. They built and lived in palm-thatched buts, ate snakes, lizards and coccouts. They caught fish with hooks made from old pistel springs and lines woven from wood fiber.

They didn't know the war was over until last March when they were found by Abor-igines and turned over to Aus-

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SAFE AT HOME - Mary Alice Splvey, 7, who disappeared on her way home from school at Mullins, S. C., is reunited with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spivey after her safe return. Two men are held in connection with her disappearance. (AP Wirephoto)

Worst Plane Crash To Be Investigated

"he government will start its in still in critical condition." vestigation Wednesday into history's worst airplane crash—the director of Bolivian aviation had Eastern airliner which cost 55 people their lives.

The Civil Aeronautics Board, in announcing the schedule Friday. Army Seeking pilot Erick Rios Bridoux from his sickbed will be included in the rec-

Bridoux, hospitalized with pneu monia, a broken back and other severe injuries, was at the con trols of the P-38 fighter when it tore into the airliner over National Airport Tuesday. Both planes were

Congressional clamor continued for tighter regulations over civil one of its biggest Texas problems: airways to prevent any such ac-Sen. Tobey (R-NH) sent letters families.

to the CAB and its sister agency. the Civil Aeronautics Administration Friday, calling on the agencies to take joint action "which will make impossible a repetition" of the disaster.

He said regulations should be adopted immediately "to keep all military and private aircraft out of the flight course of commerairliners at all major airports.

"As a member of the Senate Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce having jurisdiction over aviation matters." Tobey said, "I am concerned and feel a deep sense of responsibility because policles and administrative actions have failed to prevent such shocking accidents."

Bridoux, who suffered a sharp sinking spell after being told the magnitude of the disaster, was described by his doctors Friday as

New Hearing Device Has No Receiver **Button In Ear**

Chicago, III.—Deafened people are hailing a new device that gives them clear hearing without making them wear a receiver button in the ear. They now enjoy songs. sermons, friendly companionship and business success with no self conscious feeling that people are looking at any button hanging on their ear. With the new invisible Phantomold you may free yourself not only from deafness, but from even the appearance of deaf ness. The makers of Beltone, Dept. veston district Army engineer. 40, 1450 W. 19th St., Chicago 8, III., said the vast program has been are so proud of their achievement they will gladly send you their is expected to be completed by free brochure (in plain wrapper) October, 1950. and explain how you can test this amazing invisible device in the privacy of your own home without batting championship in 1949 Jack-risking a penny, Write Beltone to- le Robinson became the sixth Dod-

Physicians at the Alexandria. Va., hospital said the 28-year-old collision of a figher plane and an received numerous letters of sym brighter and more cheerful."

Housing For **Enlisted Men**

GALVESTON, Tex., Nov. 5. UP The Army is in the midst of a multi-million dollar effort to solve Housing for enlisted men and their

The housing, in the form of individual houses and rent, twostory apartment buildings, is for both Air Force and Army men. Altogether, there will be 680 apartments and 120 individual

Installations involved are Carswell Air Force Base, Fort Worth: Bergstrom Air Force Base, Austin: Randolph Air Force Base and Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, and Camp Hood, near Kil-

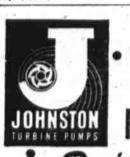
The Camp Hood housing program is by far the biggest, totaling about \$4 million. J. W. Bateson Company of Dallas holds a \$2. 886,508 contract to build 34 apart nent buildings, each containing eight apartments. Another Dallas firm. Shaw and Estes, has a \$1,-052.294.51 contract to build 120 modern two and three-bedroom

McCann Construction Co. of Fort Worth holds a \$1,357,499 contract for building 17 of the apartment buildings at Carswell Air Force

At Austin's Bergstrom Field, 16 apartment buildings are being built under a \$1,273,145 contract held by Lawless & Alford Com pany of Austin.

H: B. Zachry Construction Co San Antonio, holds the contracts for ten apartment buildings a Randolph Air Force Base and eight at Lackland Air Force Base there Lt. Col. Elisworth I. Davis Gal underway about four months October, 1950.

In capturing the National League ger to win that honor.



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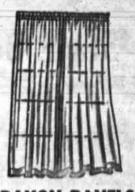


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BUTLER BROTHERS STO

NEARING COMPLETION - The new Municipal airport terminal building is having finishing touches added. Radio and e-ectrical installations will start soon with occupancy stated for Dec. 1. Exterior of the building, with modern lines, is in rustic redwood finish. (Mathis Photo)

WINGS OVER BIG SPRING

British Ship Lands At Muny Airport

Part of Britain's Royal Navy sat supplemental application with the down at the Municipal airport Sat-CAA Tuesday for assistance in urday in the form of British-owned American JRB transport. down at the Municipal any array in the form of Britishowned American JRB transport.

The English ship remained on the local field for about 20 minutes during refueling and servicing operations. The plane checked in grown Laredo and out to Las Vegas.

Nevada, It is based in Washington, D. C.

Mother Nature put a slop to grown Air Service defoliation this may be a stilling front Sunday night to do the job. Most of the FAS planes have been placed in storage, Bill-Edwards said.

A couple are being maintained for routine service.

Navy business climbed again during the week with flights landing here every day, Jack Cook, airport manager, said Saturday, A group of F-Us stopped briefly for finel Saturday afternoon, Earlier in the week, a number of F-S's, PBN's and F-4U's and JRB's landed at the local field.

Ruri I we will be a couple are being maintained for routine service.

Vivian A. Leonard "lost his shirt tail" Friday, completing his first solo in a four-place clipper at Hamilton field. Leonard was the first student fiver to solo under the new Veterans' Administration flight program here.

Airmen traditionally clip off the

Buri Ives, nationally known guitarist and folk singer, was among the visitors at Municipal field. He was passenger on a privately-operated Navion which stopped here enroute to New York.

Airmen traditionally clip off the shirt tails of students on completion of their first solo.

Bill Killingsworth returned to Hamilton field Saturday, completing a cross county flight to Austin and severe view of the shirt tails of students on completions.

Repairs were completed late last week on a 91 octane fuel line at Sluny airport. The leak had dis-upted sales of that particular grade of gasoline for several days. The service line was back into opera-tion Saturday.

Aircraft weren't the only objects making an appearance of the aircort during the last few days. The Veterans' Administration has begun storage of furniture for the new hospital in two warehouses rented from the city for that purpose. Approximately 8,000 bales of lioward county's bumper cotton crop are also stored on the southern and of the aircort ramp. Aircraft weren't the only objects

Airline offices at Muny 'port will e moved to the new terminal suliding Dec. 1, Jack Cook, airport manager, said Saturday.

the new structure during the week, but no dates have been set for moving CAA and Weather Bureau offices. City Manager H. W. lor buying an interest in the Mono-Walter was authorized to file a coupe from Yeager.

Saturday the saturday the saturday the saturday that saturday in Los Ralph Croslin, he week, but no dates have been set completed between Hamilton and led in traffic mishap in Los Angeles. Cal. Funeral service is Thursday in El Paso.

and return via Waco. Killingsworth left the local field Friday for the jamt to Austin. He hit his estimated time of arrival on the nose on the return trip. local CAA communications. men stated, arriving at 5:05 p. m. as predicted.

Joe Jaggers completed his stu-dent cross country flight success-

the two-engine plane, E. R. Rus-sell, Harold Wakehouse, and Henry Mayfield piloted the craft earlier in the week.

100 Register For Sales Training **Lectures In City**

More than 100 merchants, sales, professional, and office personnel this week, have registered for the sales train. National ing lectures scheduled here Nov.

accomplished at the chamber of commerce office.

Among early registrants are em-ployes and managers of the J. C. Penny Co., Majone & Hogan Clin-ic-Hospital, Elmo Wasson, L. M. Brooks Appliance, Packing House market, Homan Auto Agency, L. I. Stewart Appliance, Hilburn Ap-pliance, Cunningham & Philips.

Empire Southern Ga. Co., Hesters Supply Co., McEwen Motor Co. House will deliver three one-hour lectures, all at the high school sympasium and starting at 7:30 p.

The first is "The Way To Win," the second is "Good Sales Technique," and the concluding lecture is "Extensive and Intensive Sel-

ling."
House was here Saturday, having assisted in advance registra-tion. He is to fill speaking engage-ments Tuesday and Wednesday ments Tuesday and Wednesday in McAllen and Brownsville, return-bad burns about the face and on ing to address the Kiwania club here the right hand in a freek explosion. Thursday noon. Previous! he about 7 p. m. Saturday. had addressed the Rotary and Lions The explosion, presumably from club here. He also is scheduled to sewer gas occurred while

Girl Scout Tea Set For Today

Members of the Girl Scouts will afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock.

At this time, the public is requested to view the benefits of their donations of the past. Girl scout exhibits and handwork will be featured attractions.

The local Girl Scout group now erving approximately 20 troops, is the only one in this area boasting a Girl Scout hut.

Sister-In-Law Of City Woman Killed

Mrs. W. E. Menn received word Saturday that her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ralph Croslin, had been killed in traffic mishap Friday night Funeral service is to be held

Dallas Coffee Is Hiked Three Cents Speak In Big Spring

DALLAS, Nev. S. Un - Coffee costs three cents more a pound in Dallas now, the third price increase

Nationally advertised brands of coffee went up to 67 cents a pound They have received their identi- in three large Dallas chain groficatio cards which will enable ceries yesterday. At the same time, them to attend the three lectures wholesale prices advanced another and inspirational speaker.

Sponsoring the series is the relatil committee of the chamber of the spokesman for one large local

commerce. Registration is being chain predicted retail prices would go up again by the first of next week, "because replacement costs are higher than current retail pric-

> Dealers and distributors blamed the price hikes on green coffee crop shortages caused by drouths and floods in Central and South

Net increase in retail price of coffee in Big Spring stores for the sponsibilities and that their chil- ing journals and educational cir-week ranged around 10 cents for dren, and particularly their daugh- cles. the week. One week ago jittery customers made a run on coffee and trade had continued brisk all

Big Springer Badly

address an International Harvester was installing a new commode in a regional sales parley here on Nov. residence at 1001 W. 2nd street. Firemen said he may have struck In registering, the identifi- a match to light a cigarette, setting cation card is issued. Admittance off the gas. No damage to the to the sales and efficiency talks house was reported.

Severity of Wood's burns was not determined, but attendants said he would probably be hospi-talized "for some time".

Topic For Revival Sermon Announced

"Jesus Christ For Sale" will be the sermon topic this evening of serve as hosts at an open house Rev Derki Dority, who is con-and tea in the Scout Hut Sunday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock. God, 1010 West Fourth street.

WEATHER

BIO SPRINO AND VICINITY: Fair te-fay and tonight. Monday partly cloudy. Little change in temperature. High today 15, low tonight 48, high te-morrow 18. morrow 78.

Highest temperature this date as in 1954; lowest this date 31 in 1932; maximum rathful this date 32 in 1944.

WEST TEXAS: Pair Sunday and Monday Somewhat warmer Monday in Panhandle and South Plates Sunday.

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E. H. BOULTER

Announces

For

State Board Of Education

To The Voters Of Howard County:

We take this opportunity of announring to you the candidacy of E. H. Boulter of Lubbock, Texas for the office of member of the Texas State Board of Education from the 19th Congressional District. The Gilmer-Akin School Laws passed at the last session of the legislature provides that there be twenty one members of the State Board of Education, one member to represent each Congressional District, to be elected on November 8, 1949.

We feel that Mr. Boulter needs no introduction to the people of West Texas as he has worked continuously for the past eight years with the schools and school people of this area. His chief concern has been, as he worked with parents, boards of trustees, laymen, classroom teachers, and administrators, for equal and progressive educational opportunities for the youth of West Texas.

As a result of his close association with the educational problems of this section, he was solicited to run for this important educational post by a nominating committee appointed by the president of the West Texas Teachers Association. Letters were mailed to all the school administrators of this congressional district asking them to indicate their choice of a man to run for the position as a member of the State Board. On July 5, 1949, the information was tabulated and Mr. Boulter was honored by being chosen to represent this district as a candidate for this important post.



the office of State Board Member from the standpoint of both training and experience. He is a native born Texan, born and reared in Brown County. He was educated in Texas schools and holds both B. A. and Masters Degrees. He has been connected directly with the public schools of this state for some thirty years as a parent, classroom teacher, a school administrator, and a deputy school superintendent. He is familiar with the school problems of West Texas. He is chairman of the legislative committee of the 14th. District of Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers. He is now District Supervisor for the National Educator's Life Insurance Company. Mr. Boulter is a veteran of World War I, and a member of the American Legion.

In our last conversation with Mr. Boulter, he

made the following statement and pledge:
"If I am elected, I will support ALL phases of
the Gilmer Akin School Program, which I believe is one of the biggest steps upward and forward, edu-cationally, that Texas has undertaken since the state was founded. If I am elected, I pledge myself to a fair and impartial educational program for the youth of West Texas. I am not seeking this office to further the interests of any individual aspiring to the office of Commissioner of Education for the state of Texas, but I am seeking this office for the opportunity to serve the public schools of this congressional dstrict.

E. C. Dodd, President H. C. Jr. College W. C. Blankenship, Supt., B. Sp. Schools, M. R. Turner, Supt., Coahoma Schools G. D. Kennedy, Supt., Forsan Schools H. E. Barnes, Supt., Knott School

Walker Bailey, County Supt., Howard County

We feel that Mr. Boulter is well qualified to fill

Condition Critical

Joe Blum, manager of Shaw's Jewelry, continued gravely ill Sat-urday evening. At the Big Spring hospital, where he has been un-der treatment for the past two as critical. A series of complica-tions have beset him.

C-C Meeting Set

El Paso Educator To

cinda de Leftwich Templin of El Paso, is to fill a series of speaking engagements here this week. Principal of the widely kn

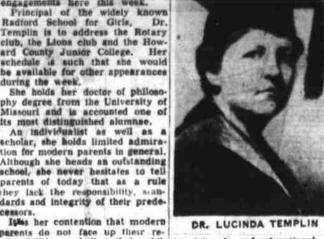
Radford School for Girls, Templin is to address the Rotary club, the Lions club and the Howard County Junior College. Her schedule a such that she would be available for other appearances during the week.
She holds her doctor of philoso

Missouri and is accounted one of its most distinguished alumnae. An individualist as well as a scholar, she holds limited admiration for modern parents in general. Although she heads an outstanding school, she never hesitates to tell parents of today that as a rule they lack the responsibility, scan-dards and integrity of their prede-

Isles her contention that modern parents do not face up their reters, tend to lead them around by Dr. Templin makes no pretense

ively on any subject on which she message which she feels parents racks Memorial National ceme speaks, is convinced that educational hear, whether they agree tery, tion should not be static, but control or not.

her subject for comment in lead- addresses thus far arranged.



Dr. Templin, who speaks decis- at a soothing speech. She has a rites, to be held at Jefferson Bar-

Dr. Templin will arrive stantly changing to meet the demands of the civilization which in the long run it both serves and ing and her plans are to be here "This is an era of great ferment and uncertainty," she observed.
"All our educational efforts must be directed toward useful purposes." In the school she directs, she puts this idea to work by seek-ting to develop a sense of values, a disciplined mind and strong wishing to hear her may extend character. Her viewpoint has made invitations subject only to the three most of th week before filling a character. Her viewpoint has made invitations subject only to the three

Parents Invited To Visit Schools **During National Education Week**

for the occasion.

National Education week is be- there will be radio transcriptions ing observed in Big Spring Mon-day through Friday with invita-tions to parents to visit their for the recording a special trailer

In some instances classrooms are planning special programs for asking that parents look in on regular classroom situations.

Besides the visitation program.

THE WEEK

had rolled from the gin presses. were jammed. Continued fair weather could add another 5,-000 bales this week. So far, the crop is not too far past the halfway mark, according to observers.

Oil activity in the general area continued brisk, although no strikes were reported. Borden county got another deep wildcat and there were undercurrent reports that Howard county was due for more deep exploration. With the exception of a few flag-

rant cases. Halloween observance was orderly here. Some misguided prankster, with a warped sense of value, used shoe polish to decorate cars and homes. The Sheriff's Posse has mapped

lans for its second annual futurity here next spring. Last year this proved an outstanding event and was acclaimed by horse breeders throughout the Southwest. Postal receipts jumped another motch in October, showing approxi-

mately 20 per cent more than the same month last year. Building permits picked up appreciably in hitting \$114,000 for the month. Construction pace, however, has not been abreast with some cities of comparable sizes.

City commissioners last week paid fitting tribue to a pioneer in naming the street east of Washington place after John Birdwell. It has been designated as Birdwell's Lane. Someday a street or major building ought to be named for Capt. R. B. Marcy, discoverer of the spring

Our attention has been called to a slip of the typewrifer. In referring to the huge stack of cottenseed at the cotton oil mill site, we said it was in the loan. Instead, the seed is being purchased by the Commodity Credit Corp., we are informed.

Taxes rolled in at a heartening rate during October. The city had 63 per cent of its roll on hand and for November payment is two per etc.

Don't forget that you have a nings. Rehearsals will get under date at the polls on Tuesday. Ten way approximately two weeks pri important proposed amendments to the state constitution are up for a decision. Every voter ought to have his say on these issues.

der treatment for the past two County Health unit Saturday, weeks, his condition was described. Five diseases were listed on the

LT. Steward's Body **Enroute To U.S.** For Final Interment

The remains of 2nd Lt. John R. Steward are enroute to the United States for final interment.
His parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

the graves' registration service that remains of Lt. Steward and seven companions have been ex-

They lost their lives when their plane fell in flames over Aschen, Germany on Dec. 23, 1944. Only one member of the bomber crew, the co-pilot, survived.

Lt. Steward was graduated from high school here in 1942, having been a star player on the football les a. He entered Sun Angelo Junior college and went into service the following January. He re-ceived his wings as a bombardier from the Midland bombardier school in April 1943 and was sent to Barksdale. After a brief pause in Georgia, where the crew received its B-26 bomber, he flew overseas to Italy. Following sever successful missions there, the unit was transferred to France and or the 13th mission went down.

No date has been set for the

Fall Festival With Dinner Affair Here

Approximately 100 members o the International Association of Personnel in Employment Secur-ity opened their district fall Feswith a dinner at the Ameri can Legion but last night,

The group is to continue the meeting with a business session opening at 9 a. m. today, following breakfast in the Settles coffee shop Ted Clifford, Austin, Texas Em ployment commission representaives, is to give the principal address at the 9 o'clock assembly Logsdon, state president of IAPES from Austin, will also ap pear on the program.

Representatives from every TEC office in the San Angelo district No set period has been fixed were present for the Festival, Leon for high school visitation. Walter Kinney, local TEC director, said Saturday. Impersonations by Ed-die Long. a Dr. IQ program. and dinner music were presented for entertainment of the group last cair night.

Welcome address to visitors was in the school year due to con-flicts of dates this week. There will W. Krizan, San Angelo.

Two Die As Truck visor, the schedules vary. Airport is asking that parents Collides With Train of first grade students visit from 1 p. m. to 2:30 p. m. Thursday. All other grades are set for 2 p. Near Snyder Friday

SNYDER, Nov. 5-Two persons

tending afternoons only to visit
Wedneday at 3:30 to 5 p. m. Parents of pupils on regular day sessions are invited Wednesday from 2 to 3:30 p. m.

East Ward first graders on morn-

East Ward first graders on morning sessions are asking parents to brakeman, and Louis Snyder, Rosvisit from 10:30 a. m. to 12 noos.

tation of the first grade morning Of Big Spring Woman session at 11 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Mr. and Mr. Harry Woman Mr. and Mrs. Harry Loving were Wednesday and the afternoon group at 3:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. the same day. Patrons of grades two through six are asked to visit Wednesday of Colorado City, had been in ill Mr. Waller, a former resident of Colorado City, had been in ill health for a long while, Mr. and Mrs. Loving left Friday after receiving word of his death

be followed by Kirby Brown and

several rhythm band selections,

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Musical Program Scheduled For C-C Broadcast Today A varied musical program has

been scheduled for the weekly chamber of commerce broadcast this afternoon, Edith Gay.cham her secretary, announced Satur-Producers of the "Centurama" day. Jerry Robinson is to open the program with violin selections

the first week in March 1800, two guitar numbers. Betty Far-rar's pre-school pupils are to give Rogers company, which shaped up the centennial show-piece, "Centurama." and also helped direct promotion for the successful gram starting at 3 p. m. over

activity for the Lions, announced Saturday that a contract has been made with the Rogers company. the school district roughly 60 per cent. No tabulation had been announced on county taxes. Discount as well as the script, direction,

> "Tune Times," over three eve-nings. Rehearsals will get underor to the first performance date

The incidence of communicable diseases increased sharply last

cases were diagnosed during the week, as were one each of chicken pox, measles, and polio. Polio victim was Michel Riede.

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Sheets 81x99. Reg. \$2.05

\$1.95

Heavy Bleached "Garza"

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1 Table Odd Lot Ladies' Sandals

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\$1.00 pr.

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Boys' Heavy 11 oz. "WRANGLER"

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Gowns

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Sweaters Reg. \$1.98 Value Special DOLLAR DAY

\$1.00 Odd Lot Boys' & Girls'

> Oxfords Reg. \$2.98 and \$3.98 Values \$1.98 pr.

Men's All Felt Dress

Hats Reg. \$4.95 Values In Gray, Tan and

\$3.95

FISHERMAN'S

(Pol. Adv.)

The chamber of commerce board
of directors will meet at noon eight-year-old son of Mrs. Helen
Monday in the Settles, J. H. Riede, Big Spring Motor courts.
Greene, chamber manager, has health unit officers said. The disannounced. Only routine matters sease was diagnosed in a local hospital Saturday

be a special Armistice Day assembly program at 2 p. m. Friday. In the elementary schools, said Dean Bennett, elementary super-

No set period has been fixed

Reed, principal, urged parents to

visit during the week at their con-

venience. The customary program

of pulting parents through the

schedule followed by their cali-dren will be delayed until later

m. to 3:30 p. m. West ward is asking patrons of pupils on morning sessions to visit were killed in a grade crossing from 9:30 a. m. to 11 a. m. on crash three miles south of here tending afternoons only to visit tending afternoons only to visit The dead were G. F. Ruff, 30,

Patrons of those in grades three two cars of the five-car train were through seven are asked to visit derailed by the impact. The truck Wednesday 2 p. m. to 3:30 p. m., was completely demolished. from 4 to 5:30 p. m. Wednesday Rites Held For Kin

from 2 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. No schedule has been announced for Central Ward or Kate Morrison. Invitations will be sent direct from the classrooms of South Ward and College Heights to parents.

'Centurama' Firm **Booked For Second Production In City**

have been booked for a second production in Big Spring. It will be the third annual Lions club ministrel, tenfatively set for

centennial event. Gilbert Gibbs, in charge of the

Plans are to stage the minstrel.

Disease Incidence Rises In County

week with a total of 48 cases reweekly report with diarrhea leading with 41 cases. Four pneumonia

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Boys' White T-Shirts 3 for \$1.00

Grey Chambray Work

Shirts \$1.69

Down Holds Any Item Desired Until Dec. 10th

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COMMUNIST LEADERS FREE ON BAIL — Eleven convicted Communist leaders smile as they leave New York courthouse, free on \$250,000 bail. Front, left to right, are John Williamson, labor secretary of the party, holding son; Gilbert Green, illinois, party chairman; John Gates, Daily Worker editor; Jack Stachel, national director; Benjamin Davis, New York city councilman; Eugene Dennis, her the party of the party party secretary; Henry Winston, organizing secretary; Robert Thompson, New York state chairman, be-tween Green and Gates are Gus Hall (top), Ohio chairman, and Irving Potash, CIO furriers joint council manager. Partly hidden between Stachel and Davis Is Carl Winter, Michigan chairman, (AP Wire-

Eyes Of Nation Fixed N. Y. Elections

Because there are no other state-

the edge in the senatorial contest.

Dulles has spent much of his

City because of the mayor's race

O'Dwyer, credited with higher po-

litical ambitions, is running for re-election. Newbold Morris, Republi-

on the American Labor Party tick-

et, and there are three other minor

Democratic Mayor William

there.

party nomines.

as governor.

wide races, some politicians have friends think that will be his last

figured that the Democrats have try at politics. Others contend he

time trying to stir the up-state Republican vote into action. The Dem-

election. Newbold Morris, Republisettled Tuesday—a special election
can iberal-fusion candidate, is his
principal apponent.

Rev. Vito Marcantorio is running
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t, and there are three other minor arty nomines.

O'Dwyer, taiked as a possible would be the 10th woman in Con-

candidate for senator or governor gress.

later, has contended that it would Mrs. Kelly is opposed by Re

be a blow to President Truman's program if he were defeated. Morris has been sticking largely to local issues.

Mrs. Kelly is opposed by Republican George H. Fankuchen in
a district that goes Democratic
dates are also in the race.

If Dulles is the loser, some of his

would make the strongest candidate for the Senate the Republi-

more favorable to them.

If Lehman should be beaten, he

probably would be counted out of

active politics. In that case, there might be a demand for O'Dwyer

to run for the Senate in 1950. In a third New York race to be

York voters will carry important haven't considered the race a walk- the remaining year of the unexpired weight in Tuesday's elections, but away, they have sent Vice Presi- term of Democratic Sen. Robert politicians also will be watching a dent Barkley and two cabinet mem. Wagner, who resigned. The victor congressional confest in California, bers Secretary of Labor Tobin and is almost certain to be a candidate a governor's battle in New Jersey Attorney General McGrath—to New again in 1950, when Dewey also and mayor's races in Boston, De York state to campaign for Leh- might be running for re-election troit. Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Louisville for signs of things to come in the 1950 battle for control of Congress.

Topped by as furious a Senate battle as the state has seen for races on which national attention has been centered. perats are counting on giving Leh-man a huge majority in New York

Republican Sen. John Foster Dulles, appointed by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, has pulled out all the stops in a campaign waged largely against what President Truman calls his "fair deal" domestic pro-

Dulles has attacked that program as a threat to the liberty of the people through centralized government power. He has had active campaign help from Dewey and endorsement from a number of anking Republicans.

Dulles helped shape American foreign policy as an advisor to five Secretaries of State and has conended his defeat would be a blow to Republican co-operation on the bipartisan foreign policy.

Former Democratic Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, Dulles' opponent, has accused the Republican senator of bigotry. Lehman has gone down the line for the Truman program.

Fires And Drought Ruin Coffee Crop

SAO PAULO, W - Forest fires and a long drought are ruining next year's coffee crop, Silvio Pa-checo, of the farmers' association areas of Sao Paulo, Thère are for est fires almost everywhere he said and the continued heat has killed flowering coffee plants.

He said it has not rained in two months. If by next moon it does not rain, farmers told him, prospects for next year's crop will be none. Sao Paulo is the greatest coffee producer in Brazil. A reported crop of seven and half million bags has been estimated now at only five.

Works Without Cycle

TOLEDO, UM - Ralph Smith 18, of Toledo, was stubborn about paying a 25-cent license fee for his sicycle, Municipal Judge Homer A. Ramey fined him \$5 and costs for operating his bicycle without a license. This amounted to \$8.70. Smith couldn't pay the fine. He It out at \$3 a day.



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People Careless, Says Shoplifter

The spry, 73-year-old widow ought to know. She estimates she has relieved "careless people" of more than \$500,000 in the last 50

Mrs. Worthington is spending a six-months sojourn in the Alameda County Prison Farm—"quite the ovellest jall I have ever been in." She ought to know about that, oo. Mrs. Worthington, who claims

hair, a lively smile and candid blue eyes. Her appearance of demure in did not result in an arrest. In San Diego, "I though I'd go down to he beach where people to reporters of her career of "stealing through life." Mr. Worthington, lets, I picked up \$1,500, but when she said, died about 45 years ago. I went to take a rus here to the She said she was no juvenile delinquent nor was she led astray by evil companious. As a matter of fact, her first shopliffing experience (in Kansas City, Mo.) was by accident.

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she told a reporter in her cell, "when I saw a woman picking up stockings and things from the counters and shoving them in news-

papers.
"Uh huh," I thought, "I guess I can do that too.' I stepped out to a 5 and 10, bought me a shop-ping bag and came back. I did that other woman one or several better, I walked out with three ex-

"I got things to sell (Mrs. Worthington never uses the direct word ing caught. Then they closed up all the fencing stores, so I didn't have a chance to sell things. I had to get my money direct.

"I walked into a store and the line out where that is!"

Washington, D. C., always has been out of bounds for Mrs. Worthington.

"I never bothered anything in Washington. I said to myself, 'this is America's capital, and besides, Truman, bless his old heart, lives here." pensive dresses.

OAKLAND, Calif. Nov. 5. 65— floorwalker asked if he could help "People," observed Mrs. Elizabeth me. 'I'm just looking around,' I worthington, "are awful careless." said, true as gospel, 'Well, if you want anything just call the cierk,'

"I watched until the office was left unattended for a moment. The safe was unlocked and I walked out with \$850. A new days later, I did the same thing and made \$900." Mrs. Worthington's first arrest was the result of carrying a suit-

too. Mrs. Worthington, who claims Missouri as her birthplace, but gives no specific town, says she has been arrested 22 times.

Her cheerful — if not exactly moralistic—outlock on life is the fruit of experience, of what she regards "grand and sometimes maybe great-grand "larceny in many states. Her present incar ceration is on a vagrancy charge. Mrs. Worthington likes to travel, Mrs. Worthington likes to travel, but she is glad to rest a bit in pleasant surroundings with all expenses paid. She has smooth dark hair, a lively smile and candid blue eyes. Her appearance of demure

poor soul. Imaging being that poor on that beach, with people so care

Mrs. Worthington figures she must have picked up more than \$500,000. She has spent a lot of it "and not all on myself, either"— but a tidy sum of \$10,000 or so is put sway in a safety deposit box, she says "and wouldn't the police of about five states like to find out where that is!"

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Invitation To Visit Schools Deserves Response By Patrons

more than passing mention is National cention Week, which begins today.

It is important because it deals with or children and thus with our future, not if as a community, but as a nation, o a degree, the population is migrant cen while children are in the moulding ocess known as school. To a much rger extent, they tend to scatter widely m attaining maturity. For this reason, real education cannot be localized. For the very real reason that demo-

eratic processes lean heavily upon a truly dightened citizenry for operation and perpetuation, education cannot be neg-

Unfortunately, parents of this age have defaulted upon a number of their re-aponsibilities. This has cast added sig-Meance upon the schools in their proundergird democracy. We tall much about the threat of

neral interest in Tripolitania is peace

ind democracy but she has an important

specific interest also—the U.S. air, base strategically located in Tripoli, off the center of the eastern Mediterranean, was

the observation of this writer on a stop-

there is t week on a round-the-world fit. Like the spokes of a wheel regular

ghts weekly radiate to Dharan, Saudi

Frankfort via Athens-Rome, and to the

cans to see Tripolitania happy and se-

cure—unless it is the British who run it at annual cost to the tormented British

taxpayer of more than a million dollars.

When these interested-and informed

parties read that the United Nations

talks of turning the province back to the

Arabs by Jan. 1, 1952, they murmur only:

"Name three." The kind of educated Bu-reaucracy capable of administering even

semimodern state does not exist, they seert; the Araba have still to train it.

For Mussolini's show colony which was

to have been Italy's Riviera is in the

dumps. He spent millions of impoverished Haly's revenues on it. While part went for a handsome villa for a Mussolini mis-tress (traveling VIP's now rest their

ett C. Parker used to be a press agent for

Now he's an advance agent for the Lord

"This means something," he said, "that's

At 36 this energetic minister is director

of the Protestant Radio Commission. This

organization of the nation's leading protest-

ant church groups is spending \$172,000 this year for 800 religious radio programs to

The programs are organized by Rev. Parker and a staff of three. How he decid-

ed to embark on this unusual career is

"I HAD NO PARTICULAR RELIGIOUS

He sold doughnuts from door-to-door,

worked as a chef in a Chicago cafeteria,

then started a publicity firm. Then he be-

came program director of a Hammond,

One day the owner asked him to go out

Ind., radio station.

background—and in college I lost any reli-gion I had left," he said.

be hear over some 1,000 station.

why I'm doing it. The other thing"-his former work-"only meant money."

-via radio. He sparkplugs religious pub-

Chicago livestock shows,

licity over the airlanes.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Azores on the way home,

in the east; to Germany at

ody wants more, than the Ameri-

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

Tension, Insecurity Felt At

U. S. Strategic Tripoli Base

to thwart it through the channels of privation and misery. Here at home, we would be ill advised to let it creep in through the backdoor of Ignorance or impotent education.

What, then, shall educational programs be based upon? There are many, too many to detail and too many that are abstract and intangible. There is this one thing that is real and simple, they must be based first of all upon interest by the people who supply the children and who supply the support.

This week Big Spring parents are being urged to visit the schools in which their children are enrolled. It won't do your children any great amount of good on any given day, but it will do you a lot of good. You ought to think enough of your children and your schools to at least darken the doorways and get a glimpse of what goes on and perhaps a small degree of inspiration and challenge.

heads there) and a motor racing stadium,

The modern western facade still faces

the Mediterranean; 45,000 Italians still successfully colonize the province. Curiously, the Arabs never melest Ralians—

their riots are against Jews, British,

When U. N. experts examined the Tri-

politanian economic crisis at the scene

could take and hold power, they talked of independence as a matter of 15 years

preferably, 10 at least. The political con siderations that prompt present U. N. maneuvers are well understood there.

Hope remains that it is fully realized

at U.N. that the Arabs must have a good

deal of help, that they can't do the joh

without it. It is believed here that help proffered will be welcomed by the Arabs

but it must include our money, civil

brains, and know-how. And patience and

For a minimum of expenditure, offi-

cials in Tripoli say, America can reap

an important harvest of good will in the

Arab world, once technical independence

removed. There can be no mistake: no

matter how backward the part of the world, colonialism is now a fighting word.

granted and the stigma of colonialism

How can anybody sell a religious pro-

"Well, try it anyway." said the owner.
Parker finally got a utilities company to
act as aponsor. With his flair for drama,

Parker made the program a popular fea-

ture, it lasted 416 years and was sponsored by a laundry and a cemetery, as well as

"I FOUND OUT THE INFLUENCE A

church has on a community, and the things a minister can do that no one else can

the whole plunge-to go into the ministry

He was graduated from the Chicago The-

logical Seminary magna cum laude.

Awarded a fellowship in religious radio, he

spent a year with the NBC network. He

but decided his real wish was to devote

In the three years since then he has be-

come a leading authority in religious ra-

dio, and held workshops at several univer-

sities to teach the subject to other minis-

fortitude as well.

Lord's Advance Agent Says His

Radio Work Means Something

NEW YORK, US - THE REV. EVER- and find a commercial sponsor for a Len-

ten program.

myself."

gram?" Parker demanded.

by the utilities company.

and sought vainly for the Arabs

much solid good was accompli-



"UNANIMOUS CONSENT"

Truman May Face Impeachment Action If He Lets Coal Strike Imperil U.S.

posed to be the word, but a seceedings against President Truman-in case he lets the strike continue to a national danger point.

a handful of Republicans and Dixiecrats just before Congress ad-journed and then locked in a safe deposit box. They plan to intro-duce it next January—if the na-tional economy is seriously jeepardized by strikes. Ringleader of the Impeacement move is Con-gressman Ralph Gwinn, New York Republican, with as assist from Gene Cox, the Georgia Dix-

The resolution further points out that the President could have prevented "economic disaster by invoking the Tast-Hartley Act. This constitutes neglect of duty, the resolution charges.

Now that the steel strike is be ing settled, the wind has been taken out of the impeachment plan but it may still be re-vived in case John L. Lewis' coal

strike gets worse. NOTE 1—Should the resolution

gressman who mailed out 900,000 franked letters last year conagainst public housing, federal aid to education and rent control. He has been the chief congressional megaphone for the tion, financed by some of the

two feuding justices, the honor ables Hugo Black and Robert Jackson.

Yet that's exactly what hapoccasion than an official swearing in. Justice Black got the asoath to Federal Trade Commissioner John Carson, As the cere-

The assembled dignitaries howled at the mistake. Chairman Mason turned a sunset crimson. Later, ex-Senator Jim Mead was appointed to another vacancy in the Federal Trade Commission. Mason got on the phone to arrange the ceremony, invited Justice Jackson to give the oath. Jackson agreed, then added "By the way, this will give you

AIR-COLLISION LAWSUITS
A \$250,000 suit has been filed
by the widow of an air-crash

of the Hague Conference list 20 secretaries, but Dulles' name is not; among them. He was then

who's Who also states that Dulles was "member, Repara-tions commission and Supreme Economie Council, 1919." Records of the commission state that its members were Bernard Baruch, Norman H. Davis Vance Mc-Cormich, Ellis Dressel, alternate. Dulles is not listed. He was then nly 31 years old. NOTE—Who's Who biographies

are always submitted to the individual for proofreading.

CAPITAL NEWS CAPSULES Justice Department subordinates on civil liberties. He wants no on in the fight against crime. McGrath will wage war on crime, but has made it clear that he punished than violated constitudom," he says, "is the backbone of democracy."

American scientists are now racing desperately to develop a sup-er-super atomic bomb. This dire news was broken by Sec. Brien McMahon, chairman of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Com "The question," he said gravely, "now is who will get the super bomb first. If Russia gets it first, we will have to sign on the dotted line. If we get it first, Russia will have to sign on the detted line."

a "Mrs. Cohen" role, but the

the background in favor of

Snooks. She has been a standard

figure on the air ever since.

waves during last year's radio

upheaval. She used the time to

give birth to an autobiography.

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

Miss Brice was off the air-

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

death of Howard S. LeRoy,

killed in the crash of an Eastern

Airliner with a Navy Helicat

fighter over Chesterton, N. J.,

last July 30. The action has been

brought by the widow, Mrs. Emily LeRoy and will set a precedent for air-traffic sect-

KEEPING STRAIGHT

Here are some interesting quotes from the life and works of

John Foster Dulles, famed inter-

nationalist: Speech before Detroit Econom-

ic Club, March, 1939— 'Only hysteria entertains the idea that

Germany, Italy or Japan com-templates war of us," War started

Statement, Oct. 21, 1930 --

have grown to a point

"Germany has made great pro-

gress under the Dawes Plan. Her

national income and government

where the reparations charge

constitutes a readily bearable percentage." One year later Dul-

ers-Harriman to salvage some-

thing out of the German bond

ng. Statement about Gerhard Wes-

trick, the Hitler agent who came

in New York in 1940 after the war started "I don't believe he

has done anything wrong. I knew

him in the old days and I had a high regard for his integrity."

America states in Dulles' seif-

penned biography that he was "secretary of the Hague Peace

Conference in 1907." The records

690 of Who's Who

wreckage. He could salvage noth-

was retained by Brown Broth-

five months later.

dents.

eret resolution has been drawn up authorizing impeachment pro-

The resolution was drafted by

iecrat. Specifically, the secret resolution charged President Truman wth "non feasance" of office. It is alleged that he neglected the in order to help a tightly organized minority-the labor unions

ever reach the floor of the House of Representatives, it would stand almost no chance of approval. NOTE 2 — Gwinn is the co

sation's largest corporations.
FEUDIN' SUPREME COURT

In Washington, where hostesses keep careful tab on who's feuding with whom, it would be an un-forgivable boner to confuse the deatity of the Supreme Court's

pened the other day at no less an signment of administering the mony reached its climax, FTC Chairman Lowell Mason announced solemnly "Ladies and gentlemen, Mr. Carson will now take the oath administered by Mr. Justice Jackson."

chance to call me Mr. Justice

victim that may pave the way for-suits against the Bolivian government for the mid-air collision of a Bolivian P38 and an Eastern. Airliner. This is the tragedy that killed 55 victims when the head Bolivia's civil aviation rammed Eastern Airliner over Washing

The test case will be a \$250,000 suit under the Tort Claims Act against the United States for the

McGrath on personal rights-Attorney General Howard Mc-Grath has laid down the law to one's constitut'onal toes stepped would rather let a crime go untional rights, "Individual free-

Super A-bomb - Russian and

Even At Annual Salary Of \$3,600 two-year terms would be \$1,303,200, an increase of \$1,006,000. Ordinarily a regular session of the legislature (120 days) As voters, we have some important de-cisions to make. First of all, our district every two years cost \$217,200 for the salmust choose a representative on the new state board of education. Then we must of the members. These totals do not take into consideration the additional costs vote yes or no on no less than ten prothat pile up against the state during a posed amendments to the state constitu-

The more I have thought of it, the stronger I believe Texans should defeat that proposition that calls for changing legislative sessions and increasing legis lators' pay, so I'm coming at you again today with a little argument from my point of view.

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Legislature Won't Be Perfect,

The major item advanced by advocates of the change seems to be that better salaries will get better members of the legislature. This I am inclined to doubt. The new figure would be \$3,600 per year, or just about the level to attract a selfish politican who can't do much of anything else, but who can manage to get elected to office. He perhaps figures he could make a living on the \$300 a month. This has happened, you know, in some

other public offices that are not as

far away as Washington. If a man goes into the state legislature for the money that the office pays, then the public has no business letting that fellow be a representative. It probably is beyond the resources of Texas to pay a real lawmaker what he would be worth, and so the best men are those who regard a place in the legislature as a place where they can be of service to their state. Let's not kid ourselves into thinking : will get a whole capitol full o. Henry Clays for \$300 per month.

Looking at it from a money standpoint, the cost for legislative salaries alone for legislative session.

This last legislature went into session looking at a \$90,000,000 balance in the state's general revenue fund. The appropriations made by the session exhausted this entire balance, together with all anticpated revenue receipts to be collected for the pext two years. If that's the pace set at all sessions, It would be pretty ex-pensive for Texas to maintain a full-time legislature.

And it could easily become that, under terms of the proposed amendment, Next thing you know, there would be a proposal for an office building at Austin the senators and representatives, and they would be esconced down there on a permanent basis,

You must remember, too, that this amendment proposal mixes up two issues: the pay for members, and annual sessions for the legislature. You might be for one and against the other, but there's no way of separating your vote. They're both in one proposition.

And it is evident, whether the legislators are aware of it or not, that while the legislature is in session, there exists a state of confusion in the minds of many people. This is because that the many new tax laws proposed at each session together with new regulations and other iovations. There is usually a sigh of relief when a legislative session is over, and the people at large deserve a breathing spell once in a while, BOB WHIPKEY,

The Nation Today-By James Marlow Acheson Asks More Hospitable

Reception For Foreign Goods WASHINGTON, UM - SECRETARY OF to prove that the birds from which the

State Acheson this week took a few sharp cracks at the trouble a foreigner runs into when he wants to ship goods into this eountry.

He made a speech which was a plea for

better world trade. And he suggested very positively that the United States has to make some moves to help that trade by letting more goods from other countries

As an example of the stumbling blocks set up by this country he cited the red tape that's been wound around world trade by the laws and regulations covering goods imported here.

THE JUSTOMS INSPECTORS, IN FIGuring out how much imported goods are worth and how much tariff should be placed on them, try to guide themselves by regulations (they fill a two-inch thick book) the tariff laws, and court decisions.

Said Acheson: "Under present laws and procedures, it sometimes takes as long as three or five years before an importer knows exactly what amount of duty he will be required to pay on a given shipment. Sometimes the duty may, after a lapse of years, amount to more than the whole amount of the ship-

"An importer can't be sure whether a tire is going to be classified as a tire or an article (made) in part of carbon. He can't be sure whether one of those little pianos you see in night clubs is going to be considered a musical instrument or a

'IN ORDER TO GET IN GLOVES trimmed with bird feathers to meet a sudden feminine fancy in this country, he has feathers came were tame, not wild, a process which turns out to be very time-consuming.

"It has even been suggested, although I shall not guarantee the veracity of this statement, that there is some question whether a coffin containing a corpse should be dutiable as an article of merchandise or considered as the 'usual container' of its contents and hence be iree of duty." If a Frenchman wanted to send over those gloves trimmed with bird feathers,

he would write and ask the U.S. customs some questions about the gloves. But-No one can find out, before his product actually arrives here for examination by the customs inspectors on the spot exast-

ly how they'll classify it as to value and A DECISION BY THE INSPECTORS can be appealed to the collector-boss of the customs district (there are 40 such

districts). If he upholds his inspectors, the case can be appealed to the bureau of cus-If the bureau upholds the collector and

the inspectors, the case can be appealed to the customs court for final decision. The customs bureau itself has been studying its procedures and regulations

for a couple of years And this week experts of the American, British, and Canadian customs services have been going over the American set-up.

To see how they may be simplified so that more trade can flow in here. When Congress comes back the customs

bureau may suggest some changes in the

Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

Liberal Opportunity In Europe Must Be Seized Without Delay

ROME-In my preceding article I noted the fact that in continental western Europe-particularly in France, Western Germany and Italy-men who profess the liberal rather than the socialist principle have now a small ascendancy within the anti-Communist coalitions that . support Jewish housewife was pushed in the governments. But no one who believes, as I do, that only a liberal Europe could be united, prosperous and free, can afford to think wishfully that the success of the liberals is assured. He can say only that success is possible.

For we must remember that the liberals are in the ascendant because the Communists, the socialists and the Christian Democrats have split the vote of the wage earners and of the discoutented peasants. There is no solid liberal majority in any of the large nations. There is only a slender liberal piurality. It would disappear quickly if the breach between the Communists and socialists were healed.

The liberals can never forget that the breach can be healed and that the wage earners and peasants can become united against them. Unless the liberals achieve a real majority among the masses of the people by the success of their liberal measures, it is most probable that the socialists and Communists will once again form a united opposition. Though there is no quarrel so bitter as that between the official socialist leaders and the Communists of the Cominform, it is probable that this quarrel does not reach deeply into the mass of their followers. The quarrel could therefore be com-

That could happen if the popular standard of life were to fall while the benefits and the profits of recovery were largely preempted by the propertied classes. Sufficient discontent based on a sense of injustice and unequal sacrifices sould heal the breach which Communist

tactics have caused.

The breach could also be healed if, as is not at all impossible, the Communist parties of Western Europe should begin to take the Tito line-that is to say to rebel against Russian domination while remaining Communist.

Thus the liberals at the head of governments have a precarious hold on their offices. If they are not to be pushed aside again, they will very quickly have to make bold and energetic use of what may be no more than a fleeting opportunity,

Here those of us in America who are critical of European socialism and would like the liberals to succeed must be on our guard. It will not do to fix our attention solely on the welfare measures which cost more than these countries can afford, and on the taxes and regulations which discourage the private formation of capital, encourage hoarding and the fight of capital, and destroy the incentive to enterprise, and on the effect of full employment plus trade unionism plus labor parties in weakening the discipline of is

The liberals, if they are free of class prejudice, must pay equal attention to the so much of the industry of Europe is publicly subsidized, is administered monopolitically, and is protected not only by international cartels, but by monetary

Any attempt to apply the liberal principle to the working cla- alone will al-most certainly mean a disastrous failure. Yet there is a most serious possibility that something like this may be attempted-that in the name of liberalism the protective system may be dismantled for the working class while the propertied classes continue to protect themselves against the rigors and the risks of competition. There is a good deal of double talk about economic freedom.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

New Mass Education Program For India Will Be Launched

ty, as Prime Minister Jawahariai Nehru told an American audience the other day, and I imagine that if he were questioned further he also would put illiteracy high on the list of his vast country's difficulties. India has many centers of culture, but the great majority of her 300 million souls are ignorant, and indeed many are primitives. Thus the average percentage of liter-

ME THEREFORE ARE ABOUT TO

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Published Gunday shorting and workday afternoons saccept Saturday by APPILLA IEEE NEWS PAPELLE INC. See the Managed as escould class conties July 18, 1950 at the Post Office of Aig Spring, force ander the lot of Managed as escould class conties July 18, 1950 at the Post Office of Aig Spring, force ander the lot of Managed and the proposition of species are size reasonable to the proposition of species are size reasonable to the lot of the managed and the lot of Managed and the lot of th

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INDIA'S WORST PROBLEM IS POVERwitness a development of far-reaching importance in the launching of a new program of mass education for India. Education Minister Maulana Abul Kalam Azad has announced plans to draft all educated citizens for six months in a drive to reduce illiteracy.

This of course, isn't a brand new idea, but rather is the amplification of one which has been employed on a much smaller scale in several countries, including India itself. For example Nigeria and some other African colonies have used the plan for mass education on a volunteer basis, and in some places it has worked well. Apart from the educational value it has developed a community spirit which has resulted in co-operative enterprises.

INDIA HERSELF FOR YEARS PAST has had community centers in the cities and big towns, where the underprivileged have been afforded educational facilities. The educated Indian women have played a large part in this work and have digplayed : great sense of responsibility toward the lower class members of their;

lieretofore, apart from private institutions, many of the primary schools of the country have been very loosely run by ocal authorities which have been short of ids. As a result primary education, where it has existed at all. has been pretty much of the hit or miss variety.

Hollywood-Bob Thomas Fanny Brice To Resume Impersonation Of Brat

HOLLYWOOD, M-Next weeak on the radio. She was also doing a 58-year-old grandmother resumes her impersonation of seven-year-old brat,

This sort of thing has been going on since 1912, when Fanny Brice first dreamed up Baby Snooks. It is likely to continue as long as there is breath in the famed combdienne. Miss Brice seems resigned to

a life with "Schnooks," as she calls the radio moppet. I mentioned that her fans would also like to hear some of her wonderful routines of yore. "How about another show? I hear they're dragging out the

Ziegield Follies again. 'They would have to drag me back there to do it," she replied, "I would never leave California willingly." Television? "Maybe yes, But I wouldn't do

it the way it's done now. No one can put a different show on every week and keep it good. If I did it. I'd rehearse a show carefully, then put it on three or four weeks-the same show week. That way everybody would

That leaves her with Baby Snooks, who was born in vaudeville in 1912. It started as a on a pampered movie child. One night she was forced into entertaining at a party. She did her whole routine in the baby talk she used in the movie baby number and it was a howl.

She did the character off and on for years and in 1937 put #

(In-dik a-tiv) and POINTING OUT, GIVING INTIMATION OR KNOWLEDGE (OF SOMETHING NOT VISIBLE OR OBVIOUS); SUGGESTIVE OH, OH, COKS LIKE TRAVEL AN EARLY YOU ROUTES

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dations for major program activi- district committee members. The ties for 1950 and made plans for meetings will be held at the East their annual meeting and an se- Feurth Street Baptist church on the ditions in September and early Oc. den county. celerated organization and exten- Thursday nights following cours tober, over 6,000 acres of winter sion program at a Friday a.gut of honor.

A nominating committee, composed of Charles Watson, chair, man, Arthur Leonard and Ice Pickie, will recommend nominees The committee then agreed to Loveless said a number of cobe held early in December.

will handle arrangements for the a special dinner meeting to discuss Wonder peas, annual meeting.

The committee unanimously apalous will be held during Boy Scout during a period of the program.

The committee unanimously approved program recommendations for several district-wide events for both Scouts and Cubs. The recommendations were submit-ted by adult leaders who conducted a joint meeting Thursday night.

Lone Star District Boy Scout gram will be monthly joint meet-committeemen ratified recommen ings of Scout and Cub leaders and Making Progress

week next February. week next February.

Attending the Friday night meeting were Burl Haynie, Charles Watson, W. R. Puckett, Jake Morgan, Chester O'Brien, Carlos Warren, George Melear, Chester Carboy, D.
M. McKinney, Dr. G. F. Dillon, Dr.
P. W. Maloge, W. S. Morrison,
Joe Pickle, Lesl'e Snow, Waeil MeNair, S. M. Smith, district chairman, and Jimmy Hale, Scout field
executive.

Philippines Call For International

MANILLA, Nov. S. W. The Philippine Red Cross called for inter-national help tonight as mounting typhoon casualty reports listed 644 persons dead or missing and feared dead in the central islands. Most of the casualties were re-ported from the Kahankalan area of Negros Island 300 miles south of Manila. There the llog River, fed by torrential rains, overflowed

from Former Justice Manuel Lim. chairman of the local Red Cross. cabled Geneva hearquarters of the International Red Cross that at least 105 cities and municipalities were hit by the typhoon on eight islands. He estimated 450,000 persons were left destitute.

The cable read:

MARK WENTZ Insurance Agency

The Biggest Little Office In Big Spring

Despite unfavorable moisture concover crops are making good prog. the Texas heard of water engineers and was announced by W. E. Wrath-

o toserve during 1950. The offets! adop: we "Together Program" for operature had recognized soil needs to be held early in December. sion work in the district. Represen- which prompted plantings of D. M. McKinney, chairman, Dr. call tatives from potential sponsoing or Abruzzi rye, and other winter G. F. Dillon and George Melear, ganizations will be invited to attend small grains, hairy vetch and Dixie

The cover crops were hard hit during a period of late fall dry weather, but they have recovered sapidly. Only a few hundred acres witted away before October rains, and on some of those fields enough rye has recovered to give a pro-tective cover, Loveless said.

The large colton acreage has created a wind erosion hazard that many farmers have already rec-ognized, and a number of coopera-tors have planted cover crops in their cotton land to insure effec-

tive protection.

Fields without cover crope wil need plowing with laters, chisels or roughing up with sand diggers to keep them from blowing, SCS officials have warned. However, that type of treatment does not of-fer permanent benefits to the soil. Farmers who have planned cov-er crops expect their soil to receive added organic matter and ni trogen, Many of them also expect

Motor Bus Travel Declared Safest

AUSTIN. Nov. 5. (#) — A claim that the bus is the safest means of travel was made today by a Texas Motor Bus Association official as he outlined program plans for a convention Monday and Tuesday.

The spokesman, Secretary-Man-ager J. Manley Head, said his safety claim was based on Na-tional Safety Council statistics for 1948 comparing accidents on a per passenger mile basis. The comparison includes buses, private cars, taxis, trains and airplanes.

State's Balance ls \$67,273, 621

AUSTIN, Nov. 5. UR — State Treasurer Jesse James today re-ported a net halance of \$67,273.-621 in the general revenue fund at October's end.

This reflected more than a \$9 million drop from September's to

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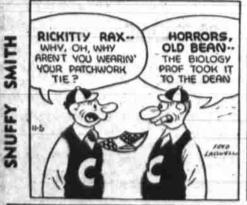
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THIS PROVES SOMETHING

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 5. UR-A nap at the Missouri Pacific Railway Station here early Friday cost Antonio Resales, Laredo, \$75 and his ticket back

ed at 2:30 a.m. he disovered his billfold had been

Wanted In Rape

Eliberto Ontiveros, arrestd here bursday, will be turned over to American is wanted to that city on a charge of rape.

Author Succumbs

LONDON, Nov. S. W-The death of Eric Muspratt, 49 year-old auwas announced Friday,

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beetle, one-quarter inch long called the Engelmann Spruce bee

tle.

It found its perfect opportunity in Colorado, among the stately Spruce trees of White River National Forest, where the rugged backbone of the Rocky Mountains juts two miles above sea level.

In June 1839 winds strong enough to blow down hundreds of White River's spruces swept the forest. There were a few beetles in the forest, good food for the woodpeckers that kept them in check. But this downed timber of Engelmann Spruce was just what the

mann Spruce was just what the beetles needed. They thrive and breed in recently downed trees. Then they attack and kill living by DAVE CHEAVENS patients.

the worst of the damaged spruce forests covered 5,000 square miles. Lesser damage extends all the way into Utah, several hundred miles

denly exploded into vast brodes, they liked in the drowned timber they like, in the downed timber. 1942. Then they invaded the

by 1942. Then they invaded the standing spruce.

The infestation wasn't discovered until 1943. Forest experts say that by then the number of damaged trees was so great it was impossible to attempt to destroy the beetles by burning the dead trees or using insecticides.

The beetle spread to parts of the Grand Mesa, Routt, Arspaho. Uncompandere, San Jusin and Dixie national forests.

Virtually all spruce trees in the White River forest north of the Colorado River have been killed. The beetles have exhausted their modelled and house the bulk of the inmediate the bulk of the insection of the colorado River have been killed.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. UP—Ten supply of insterials in this area.

Some outbreaks in other areas apruce. Three-fourths of the spruce are dead or dying or doomed.

Some of the mation's most beautiful national forests and many treas on five other forests—one of the greatest forest disasters of all based feet of lumber—enough to build 400,000 five -room frame to the feet of dead time.

The dead timber would have pro-duced \$200,000,000 worth of pro-splender. But it may never fully

feet are damaged, or the trees are ing to use the down timber for doomed, in Colorado and on the eastern slope of Wyoming.

The standing trees that already have been killed were worth \$8. ceeing, it will be at least a generation before the scars heal and this section.

About 46 out of every 100 useful "Such losses can't be estimated trees in Colorado and the eastern in dollars," one official said.

RUSK STATE HOSPITAL PATIENTS

By DAVE CHEAVENS
AP Staff
RUSK, Nov., & UP — The patients on "M" Ward of the Rusk State Hospital have caught some of the spirit of optimism that seems to prevail in the institution.

It closely resembles that good old college try, if you can imagine that in a mental hospital.

The patients on "M" Ward are those at the bottom of the scale-mental derelicts once considered

to stay the rest of their lives.

the well-established shock adm trations that restore many mental-The hospital's statistics show a total of 2,472 patients, with 2,177 each total of some kind of work. That's the highest we have seen on this inspection tour of state hospitals.

County Motorists To Receive 1950 Tags In BR Series

Howard county motorists will be issued license plates next year in the BR series starting with 10 and extending through 7299, Coun-ty Tax Collector-Assessor Bernie Freema announced Friday.

Last year, the county was issued some 349 plates in the BR series before it graduated into the

BS set, so popular here because it corresponded with the initials of the county seat, Freeman said he had been informed that the new tags would be heavier than the ones now in

Big Springer Serving Aboard Carrier In **Pacific War Games**

Billy R. Vaughn, aviation store-keeper, third class, USN, of 1613 Jennings St., Big Spring is serv-ing as a crew member aboard the aircraft carrier USS Boxer, which

is participating in "Operation Miki," a large-scale amphibious exercise in the Pacific,
The maneuvers, scheduled to
continue thrugh October and November, involve nearly 40,000 solvember, involve nearly 40,000 sol-diers, sallors, and marines, and are designed to dislodge an imag-inary aggressor force from the Hawatian Islands, General Mark W. Clark, Commanding General of the Sixth Army, is overall com-mander.

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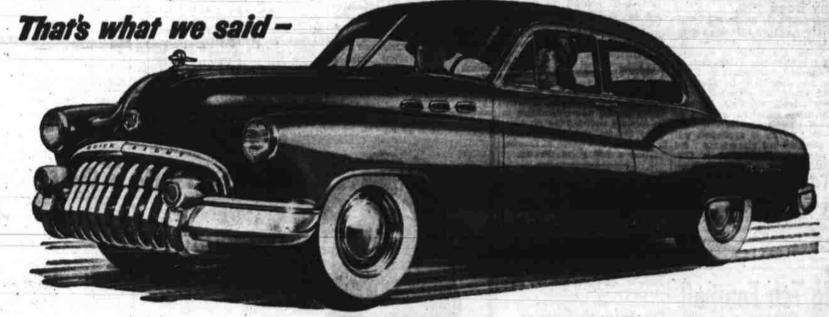
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Owls Stage Two Long Drives To Upend Arkansas, 14-0

Houston Clan Claims Lead

HOUSTON, Nov. 5. - Rice's Owls obled and sputtered today bu tiled down for two long drives for a 14 to 0 victory over Arkensas. with Texas' defeat of Baylor, the victory gave Rice un uted possession of first place

uthwest Conference standings. End James (Froggie) Williams took figst and fourth period touch lown passes from Quarterback To Rote and Vernon Glass and then kicked both extra points to ac et for all the acoring.

Menowhile the Rice defense twi bad to stop Arkansas drives or the Owl 8, while the Arkansas demassed up Rice's offense with two fumble recoveries and five

The final gun, however, caught Arkansas 1 yard following recov of a Porker fumble on the 22-t Arkansas was having its of-sive troubles, too, with a pair fambles and a pass interception pping other drives into Rice ter-

The dry field game saw a total 13 fumbles, with the opposing ams recovering seven, and six

is and Fullback Bobby Lan-sparked the touchdown drives and broke up a hotly contested high

Role and Fullback Bobby Lantrip sparked the touchdown drives of 83 and 82 yards.

Riee took the opening kickoff on its 17. Rote made good on all of four pass attempts for 69 yards in the march. His scoring toss to Williams was good for 10.

Glass' 5-yard touchdown completian was the only pass in the second scoring drive that began on the Rice 18. Lantrip, however, carried six times for 45 yards.

Only minutes before the second dice tailly Arkansas had made its most serious threat. Rote funded and Guard Dave Hanner took wer for Arkansas on the Rice 34. On third down Dob Logue passed I yards to End Pat Summerall on its 8. Logue carried to the 1, but a offside penalty pushed the Pork is back to the 5. Rice took over in downs on incomplete passes.

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me in the second period when gation of felonious assault, me in the second period when gation of felonious assault, all hack Geno Marzanti scampered Lt. Stanley Machurski said. a yards to the Rice 11. Two plays out 1 yard. Logue got 6 yards the set two tries but was stopped boh mes by Owi Haifback John Kelly. Rice had 23 net yards rushing.

175 for Arkansas, and complet-12 of 29 passes for 144. Arkan-s completed four of 11 for 41. nected on 9 of 22 for 164 ms gathered in five losses for 60

Mazzanti was the ground leader with 16 net yards in 15 tries, followed by Lantrip with 96 on 19, and Rice Halfback Sonny Wyatt with

Referee Jimmy Higgins and Um-

pire Don Looney.

Rice players argued and the crowd booed as Higgins ruled that to get a first down by inches on a fourth try at the Arkansas 14 Princeton Romps

a fourth try at the Arkansas as early in the third period.

A short time later Arkansas had a third down and needed 9 yards for a first from midfield. Logue culback after breaking through the Owl line and was in the clear until he ploughed into Looney for a big spill. The play netted 6 yards and Arkansas had to kick.

The victory was Rice's third in as many conference starts. It was

as many conference starts. It was Arkansas' third defeat in five title

tike.

Rice had entered the game in a deadlock for conference leader ship with previously undeleated

Eagles Defeated By Mertzon Club

MERTZON, Nov. 5- Mertzon's Hornets flashed a return to form in smothering the Courtney Ea gles, 45-24, in a District Eight six-man football battle played her,

Dennis Sanders was a standout in the high scoring battle, bang ing across for three touchdowns. E. Bobby Gaskins registerede 12 points for Couriney while J. L. Walraven and Cari Wilson each counted once.

The Hornets collected 220 yards rushing and seven first downs to 17 and five for the losters.

WINS FIFTH

DALLAS Nov. 5. — Staff PhotoST. LOUIS, Nov. 5. — The grapher Bob East of the Daily
Washington University Bears gainOkiahoman and Times at Okiawashington University Bears gainOkiahoman and Times at Okiatheir most troublesomee rival of the down pass of the season for the opening score.

The Bost Longhorns will try to third period.

Harry Agganis. BU sophomore quarterback tossed his 15th touch down pass of the season for the opening score. day-and fourth consecuive shut- the Texas League's annual picture out-by downing Rollins College cortest, League President J. Alvin Gardner announced today,



(above). Rice Institute footbal

he top of Southwest Conference

football standings. His club best Arkansas Saturday 14-0.

Football Game

Halted By Riot

On Tide, 33-13

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 5. (#)

With Jack Davison, fullback replacement for injured John Powers

unning wild for four touchdowns, Princeton's favored Tigers defeated Harvard, 33-13, today before a half-filled stadium crowd of 28,000.

The five-times beaten Crimsonites managed to pull into a 13-13 dead-

lock early in the third period but were unable to stop the Tigers fur-

Three Jaycees Eyed

TYLER, Nov. 5. UM-Three na-

tionally recognized junior college

football teams already are under consideration for the third annual

10, Tyler Junior Chamber of Com-

merce representatives said today.

DALLAS, Nov. 5, if-Staff Photo-

For Tyler Grid Bout

sand howling, fist-swinging fans

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 6, 1949

LOOKING 'EM

With Tommy Hart

Big Spring high school may be doing business in District 3AA again next year . . . If Snyder and Colorado City gain enough scholastics by the end of this school year to be forced into AA, and there is some indication they will, then they'll probably go into 5AA . . . Should that come to pass, Big Spring would probably be moved back to their old conference A vote by Odessa was all that kept the Steers out of 3AA this year . . . Don't be surprised if Colorado City is added to the Big Spring grid schedule again in a few years . . . Coach Carl Coleman thinks a game with the Wolves would draw much better than a contest pitting the locals with some one completely out of the area, like Austin of El Paso . . Austin game last week drew no more than 1,500 Spring doesn't return to 3AA, then the locals probably won't be playing Midland again soon, since the coaching staff there doesn't want to bring its team here, despite the fact that Midland 'owes' the Steers a game .. . The Big Spring High Midland 'owes' the Steers a game ... The Big Spring High School B football team is losing Frank Philley, cracker lack back, to Lubbock . . Philley is the boy who has been doing a lot of the scoring for the Dogles . . Expect great things from Speck Franklin, great little B string back, by the 1951 season . . Franklin is only 15, has two more years of eligibility remaining . . The local coaches are scratching their heads, figuring ways to build a fire under Frank Phillips, a fine looking boy playing with the Bees . . A transfer from Temple high school, Phillips has all the physical equipment necessary to be a standout athlete, has yet carned "A" for effort He has another season of eligibility remaining. has another season of eligibility remaining.

Cobb Could Be Premier Passer In '50

Robert Cobb, recently promotpoured from the stands last night man, can be one of the greatest schoolboy passers in Texas next fall if he learns to look for other receivers when his intended Cobb throws almost a perfect pass . Gordon (Moe) Madison, the HCJC back, suffered a leg injury on the second play of the Weatherford game here week that would have kept an ordinary man in bed for a month Moe's left leg from the knee up was so blue, it gave the apink...despite repeated denials, look for Leo (Dutch) Meyquit the coaching game before long...He's wanting just 'one more good year' before singing his swan song ... There'll probabl instructors in the college ranks

Rice, Baylor To Lose Many Boys Higgins told police about four white youths pulled him and his wife from their car a block from the stadium after the riot. Officers were checking two knives taken from the youths to determine which had stabbed Mrs. loses via graduation: Froggy Wil-Higgins. They were investigating John Kelly, Bobby Lantrip, Joe Lefty counterattack on the youths.

Machurski said police believed no racial issue was involved in the Derwood Lee, Carl Schwartz, Joe stadium fight although the squab-ble that set it off was reportedly Bob Bowman, Jack Wolcott, between a white and a colored Billy Taylor, and Oather Pugh ... Baylor will have to get along with-The Melvindale eam was an all white. Their opponents were mixed. Heironimus, Wes Roberts, Rupert along school lines

this year than at any time in the

lose his job, if his Gophers don't gain the Rose Bowl trip . Others who have had ordinary or bad seasons are Rex Enright, South Carolina: Blair Cherry, Texas: Art Morton, Mississipp Joe Verducci, St. Mary's; Phil Ahwesh, Duquesne: Paul Bixler, Colgate; Earl Brown, Au burn; Bob Winslow, Arizona; Frank Murray, Marquette, and Lou Little, Columbia ... Cherry and Little may hear the wolves will doubtlessly be around the 1950 season... Charley Justice, the North Carolina choochoo, was held to 17 yards rushing in the Tarheels' recent game with Tennessee . Both Arizona university and Texas Tech are supposed to have their best freshman football teams in history... The Arizona frosh recently rolled through Texas Western's first

R's probably now or never for Kinney and Lyle Blackwood . The Jess Neeley, the Rice Institute University of Utah basketball team touring grid mentor. . Look at the boys he B. Sykes, the Longhorn baseball liams, Gerald Weatherly. Tobin a basketball official and is avail- of their opportunities.

Role, Van Ballard, Harold Riley, able for work in local games... The Stanton attack was Watson, Jack Price, S. J. Roberts, pire's friend, will hold his second annual school for arbiters in Corpus Christi Jan. 18 through guaranteed ... Enrollment is \$120 ... Eddie Hammond of Our Town

derson, Ralph Murphy, Paul Giro- March 1... Only 48 applicants will is a graduate of last year's school ... Craig can be reached by writing 335 Army Blvd., San Antonio rather than racial.

Although the game was never completed. River Rouge was awarded a 7-0 victory.

Although the game was never tower, Ray Painter, Adrina Burk, awarded a 7-0 victory.

Ifield, Charley Stone, Harold Atta...The working agreement between way, Gene Heubner, Keith Hugh-ballas and Gainesville next base-tower, Ray Painter, Adrina Burk, ball season will cost the latter with Johnson, Jerry Mangrum, Lou team \$35,000...Any thing the Mit Johnson, Jerry Mangrum, Lou team \$35,000. Any thing the Syracuse, 33-7, to cop the mythical Gajdosik, Bobby Griffin, Dudley Gainesville crew takes in over the championship and remain unbeat-Parker, John Curtis, Frank Mc- figure is gravy

Michigan Nears Big Ten Football Title After Halting Boilermakers

Michigan turned back a stubborn attack. He picked up 103 yards in Purdue team 20 to 12 today and rushing and set up Michigan's sec moved a step closer to its third ond touchdown with an 82 yard run-Big Ten football title in a row. back off a kickeff. Purdue, a two touchdown under-He had a lot of competition for

dog made it a scrap all the way.

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to bonors from Purdue's Ken Gor
final half and got the only touch
down made in the last two periods. crowd of 95,207 saw the game. Michigan's victory moved it into tie with Ohio State for the lead in the Big Ten race, each with a 3-1 record. It pointed up their Nov. 19 date as the game likely to settle the Western Conference itle. Texas Rose Bowl game here Dec. Again it was Chuck Ortmann

A team from the southwestern area will be pitted against one Frogs Invade from another section. General Chairman Lloyd George would not say which teams are now being considered but commit-

AUSTIN. Nov. 5. 18-The University of Texas and Texas Christ They slacked off somewhat after tian, out of the running for South-west Conference honors, will re-new their 53-year football rivalry here next Saturday.

They slacked off somewhat after the for starquette's lone points that but scored once in the third and final quarters. Temple got its lone touchdown on a 90-yard kick-off return by Bill Bernardo in the

The host Longhorns will try to third period. past two decades.

Texas won 13 of its first 14 meet-ings with TCU, the Frogs finally breaking into the win column in 1929 Starting with that triumph. TCU has won 11 of the last 20 Keets 70 14

Coach Dutch Meyer's Frogs had an open date today thus getting a two-week period in which to pre-pare for their tussle with Texas. Former Longhorn lettermen will hall game here Friday kept the winners in the bold a reunion at Gregory Gym Saturday morning, attend a lunch con at Hill Hall, the athletes' dorseless the control of the mitory, before going to the game.
The 'T' Association, with Charley down the score.

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The game was originally scheduled to be played in Garden City but was transferred here by mingroup from San Anionio.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. Nov. 5. Charley in the control of the mention of the control of the control of the control of the mention.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. Nov. 5. Charley in the control of the control o

Terriers Roll

registered their sixth consecutive fans.

Fenway Park. The Terriers tallied two touchdowns in the first eight minutes.

opening score.

off return by Bill Bernardo in the

Kats, 70-14

FORSAN, Nov. 5-Forsan's Buffaloes walloped the Garden City Bearkats, 70-14, in a six-man foot hall game here Friday night that kept the winners in the fight for

Coach Frank Honeycutt used all

BORNEMAN, CLAY STAR

Longhorns Topple Baylor From Ranks Of Unbeaten

Dick Michels, a corn-haired 160 AUSTIN, Nov. 5 49—The Texas South Longhorns topped Baylor's Bears from the unbeaten list with a solid Fie passed the big, bumbling Pennsylania Quakers dizzy in the first here today.

breaking losses in the past four

half today to propel an under-rated, unbeaten Virginia team to its seventh straight victory of Texas dealt a smashing Bud McFadin, 235-pound Texas season 26 to 14, over a team that had been rated a two-touchdow Crucial Games Face 5AA With ' 50,771 fans Jooking on shocked disbelief, the Cavalier'

sew up the triamph before th game had well begun. Quakers come out of thefr trance after that, and for the final three quarters of the con test roundly outplayed their rival the field just before the salf led himself mainly dib kick ing in the latter stages. But the

eagle-eyed little quarterback ric

fled the Penn defense for 19 point

in the first 17 minutes of play

Passing Wizard

Leads Virginia

To Upset Win

ounder from Charleston, W. Va.

The main showplece of the Cave liers, lone remaining unbeaten supposed to be John Papit, its can-didate for All - America fullback nors. As it turned out, Papit was adequate, but Michels was some

Three of the first five times Vir ginia got the ball the Cavallers drove to a score-traveling 34, 79 and 51 yards, Mainly on the wings of long, beautiful passes by Michels opto the finger tips of some talented receivers.

Chief co-conspirator with Michels in befudding the Big 'rey leaguers was Steve Osis at a flash of a 154 ound halfback from Phoenixville Pa., Osisek snare I ten passes for 44-8 in a district Eight sixman for Virginia's third touchdown ear ly in the second period on a 16-yard fling from Michels. He also played a tremendous game on de

Buffaloes Tied By O'Donnell

O'DONNELL, Nov. 5-Stanton's Buffaloes and O'Donnell played Millersview Six to a 6-6 deadlock in a football game here Friday afternoon. moving al trounced Millersview, 7-12, in Stanton scored first, moving al trounced Millersview. 7-12, in across the double stripes late in a six-man football game played

the first quarter with Earl Koonze here Friday, carrying the mail. He traveled the Krail led the scoring for the last 20 yards on a cross buck. Cougars, racking up four touch last 20 yards on a cross buck. O'Donnell eturned to tie the downs. Hale, Crowder and Jones ount in the third,

The Buffaloes, handicapped by injuries suffered by Red Gibson and Koonze, were in the O'Donnell ten yard line on two other occasions but could not take advantage

district Eight game here a 7:30 marred by ten fumbles, only six o'clock Thursday. of which they recovered. Neal Stovall was outstanding in

the forward wall for the Bisons. The Stanton club plays Robert Lee in a district game at Stanton, starting a 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Big Red Swamps

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. S. UP teams played on a muddy field, whipped up by a blinding show

Dartmouth Surges Past Columbia

NEW YORK, Nov. 5. (# - Dart mouth recovered from a slow start to run over Columbias expected today 35-14, for its fifth straight victory since losing to Penn in the opener. A crowd of some 20,000 vatched in chilly weather at Baker

Marquette Loses . To Gamecocks

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 5. (# South Carolina drove 84 yards to a fourth quarter touchdown today to come BOSTON, Nov. 5. 48-Boston Uni 6-3, in an intersectional football versity's unheaten, untied Terriers game before 15,000 homecoming

Harold B. Hogan crashed one football victory today, whacking yard for the pay-off touchdown Temple University 28-7 in a game finished in rain under the light of gamecocks' second victory in six

Big Joe Masnaghetti booted a 27-yard field goal in the third quarter for Marquette's lone points The loss was the Hilltoppers' first

Houston Kayoed By Devoremen

OLEAN, N. Y., Nov. 5. On-St. Bonaventure scored its 15th straight home football victory today by defeating the University of Houston, 20 to 14. A touchdown pass from Chris Scature to Terry McShane that covered eight yards broke a minutes of play remained.

Illini In Front

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. Nov. 5, US... Illinois, paced by Johnny Karran

Fierce rushing by the Texas line 20-0 victory as 60,000 looked on and sharp pass-defensive patterns ere today.

Snapping back from three heart- brilliant aerial attack directed by Baylor's Adrian Burk.

tie the Eagles, that would leave all

teams in the circuit with sullied

Angelo needs to win them all

between now and the end of the

season to finish on top. Sweetwa-

ter must slam Angelo and hope

for an upset of the Abilene club

by Brownwood or Angelo or both

Big Spring isn't out of the title

picture yet but can't be conceded

much change against the blg boys.

The Steers concern themselves with Midland in a non-conference

joust this week. The game takes

blace in Midland Thursday night.

Tulsa, Oklahoma

Tulsa and Oklahoma A&M play

The game was billed as a pass

ing duel and turned out to be just

down passes for Tulsa while Jack

Neither team was able to score

in the first quarter but Tulsa pick-

ed up a touchdown in the second

in the third and another in the

fought back for one

ed to a 13-13 tie today in a Mis-souri Valley Conference footbal

game before 15.500 persons.

scored through the air.

that went for scores.

to lead 7-0 at the half.

Aggies In Tie

to figure in the title picture.

Elevens Next Weekend

toward deciding a champion next Eagles. Those teams meet Tur-

records.

The Steers

weekend or become so muddled key Day.

will take a government brain

On Friday-which happens to

be Armistic Day—the pace setting

Abilene Eagles, idle last weekend

challenge rugged Brownwood on

At the same time, Sweetwater

akes on powcrladen San Angelo

A victory for Abilene over the

RANKIN, Nov. 5-Rankin's Red

Devils, clearing the way for their

ling City, crushed Waer Valley

Billy Zachary and Don Spill

each counted two touchdowns for

the winners along with Norman

through for one TD and added

Jack Willis collected Water Val-

ley's lone score. By yirtue of that one tally, Water Valley led at

each counted twice for the win-

ners while McKee and Atkins cros-

sed the double stripes once each

Touchdowns by Holster and Stev-

ens saved Millersview from

Christoval plays Mertzon In

shutout with six-pointers.

Christoval Clips

Yochman, Harry Yochman crashed

all-important meeting with

grid tussle here Friday.

two extra points.

truster to figure it out.

the latter team's field.

on the Bobcats' turf.

Devils Defeat

Cats, 44 To 8

his terrific tackling wrecking the

Texas hit its victory stride late Borneman, a bruising minace who has been hampered by a knee in-jury all season, showed his form of last year as he piled over from the 1-foot line. His plunge capped a methodical 18-play drive of yards in which Borneman and dall Clay were almost the whole

The District SAA football race Lions would leave it squarely up A freak play on which Borne-man juggled the ball to Lineman will either take a definite pattern to San Angelo to try and stop the McFadin contributed 15 yards to the march. Clay missed the extra

However, should Brownwood be the Texas 30 and a Texas threat on able to spring an upset or even the Baylor 3 in the third period, but Texas came back in

Campbell, mixing in frequent passes with the Texas potent ground game, uncorked a 23-yard chdown toss to End Ben Proc tor. The lanky wingman grabbed the ball on the 8 and went over standing up. Clay kicked the first successful conversions. of two unsuccessful conversions.

A fumble by Burk set up Texas'

final tally Tackle Bill Wilson recovered on the Baylor 13. A pen-alty put the ball on the 1-yard alty put the ball on the 1-yard line, and Campbell scored the first touchdown of his collegiate career on a quarterback sneak,

Texas scoring: Touchdowns, Borneman, Proc-Points after touchdowns, Clay 2.

Indians Bopped By Sterling

STERLING CITY, Nov. 5-Sterling City's Eagles continued un-beaten in District Eight six-man foot ball play by trouncing Paint Rock, 47, here Friday night. STILLWATER, Okla., Nov. 5. OR

Buzz Bliznek and Duard Gross-han were the leaders in the Eagle offensive while El Roy Butler accounted for most of the points.

Marvin Massey made Paint Rock's lone tally.

Bills Tie Shockers

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 5. St. Louis University Billikens pushed over a touchdown with 30 seconds left in the game to gain a 21-21 tie against Wichita sity in a Missouri Valley Conference game today. Bobby Astroth tossed a deep pass

to Augie Garcia in the end zone then Tulsa scored with nine minutes gone in the last period to
knot the count.

Tulsa scored with nine minfor the six points. Eddie Donohue
gave the 6,136 fans their final reason to cheer when he

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Hawks Bounced By Wranglers

The Wranglers were held to a 5-0 lead at half time but there was no stopping them after the intermission. They moved for gigantic chunks

Bulldogs Romp On Longhorns 13-7 Count

Bulldogs cruised past the Brente Steers, 13 - 7, in a District 8-B football game played here Friday 103 a

Bobby Cathey made the first 11 for 108 Coahoma score when he went over euvered to the five. A pass from from the Bronte four-yard stripe. Den Whitaker to Ken Cathey achieved the tally on the gave the Wranglers their third tenth play of the game. Wendell Shive ran for the extra point,

The Canines counted again shortly after the third period opened when Shive went over from the one to cuiminate an 86-yard march.

GAME AT A GLANCE COARON First owns

ground gainer with 103 yards picked up in 19 carries for a 5-2 average. R. J. Echols lugged the ball
game. Clark intercepted an HCJC
game. Clark intercepted an HCJC

paces in 20 tries.

Maurice Duncan looked to advantage for Coaboma in the line along with Max Thomas, Jimmy Min-HCJC never threatened. chew, Paul Sheedy and Hoover.
In the secondary, Jimmy Knight, who weighs but 132 pounds, proved a good replacement for the injur-

Gerald Sundusky, 190-pounder proved Bronte's top threat. Coach Ed Robertson of Coahoma said he was the best back the Build he was the best back the Bulldogs have faced all season.

Kangaroos Bound To 28-0 Victory

College's Kangaroos handed South A 20-point burst of scoring power 28-0 in a homecoming Texas Conference game.

The Kangaroos scored 21 points in the first period and seven in the

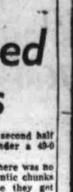


OBIE BRISTOW

This Question

When someone asks to borrow my car, I usually agree, Drake Battered if I know he's a responsible driver. However, I'd like to By lowa State know whether my Compreinclude protection for a "bor- was too much for Drake today and insurance is advisable?

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of yardage every time they got their hands on the ball. Doug Garner's 36-yard jaunt on a reverse gave the Ciscoans their first tally in the initial period.

The Wranglers took the third quarter kickoff and marched 90 yards to pay dirt, Paul Varner traveling the final six steps for the

A short time later, J. M. Moore intercepted a Jayhawk pass around the HCJC 20 and man-

Leonard Grigsby scored a short time later for CJC on a pitch-out play that traveled 29 yards and Lonnie Crosby ran the score to 30-0 on a 24-jaunt before the

period was out. Early in the fourth, the Hawks kicked out to Cisco's 49 where Willis Black grabbed the oval and s Tds. Lost Rushing of 8 Passes Completed of 1 Passes Interc. By 1 for 16. Punts For 56 for 56 Penalites For 56 for 56 Penalites For 56 punts For 56

Gary Hoover's punt was blocked on fourth down for the Hawks, and recovered by Jack Vaughn in the end zone, Earl Rusk plunged over for the point to make it on the two. Cisco drew another penalty but Black legged it across on a second try. That made it

four times and gained 22 steps aerial and went 40 yards across while Cathey advanced the ball 80 the double stripes. Hatchfield made

Stanford's alert Indians blasted the Rose Bowl dreams of the University of Southern California today and kept their own hopes alive with a surprising 34 to 13 triumph before 70,041 astonished onlookers.

western their worst defeat of the in the second quarter blotted the season today, beating the Pirates Trojans of USC out of the Rose Bowl picture, leaving Stanford with Conference play and a chance to knock off undefeated Califraia.

This was the second Trojan conference setback and the worst in Troy's history in 28 games with the scalping Indians from Palo

Southern Cal went into the game close but firm favorites, but the dall as receiver, were never in Stanfords routed this theory with the ball game. Stanfords routed this theory with the ball game, two specacular, long range scoring plays and settled the issue with the ball game.

Angelo led, 38-0, at half time and Orange and Purple substitutes and Orange and O

yards, all in the first half.
USC scored in the third and Unable to pe threatened for awhile to make a ritory during first half play. Big contest of it. But the Indians put Spring fired the boilers in the out the fire by twice stopping Troy inside their own five yard line on two momentous stands. Then the rollicking men of Marchy Schwartz downs in the final period to win

hensive Auto Insurance will terback Bill Weeks' bullet passing rower." If not, what additional lows State scored a 21-8 football

victory.

A stadium record crowd of 20,000 saw the Iowa State Cyclones score and Amos Jones sliced a kick out in each of the first three periods and miss a 24-yard field goal attempt in the final.

Drake's points came in the second on a touchdown and a safety.

Iowa State gained 137 yards by passing and 185 by rushing.

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PLAQUE AWARDED OILERS - The Tri-County baseball league's Sportsmanship award, voted the Forsan Oliers by the league directors before the season ran out, was presented Wes Roberson in a special ceremony held at Forsan recently. In the upper photo, Roberson (far left) is shown accepting the trophy from League President Jack Lamb. Looking on are Johnnie Walker (next to Roberson), vice-president of the league, Oiler Captain Lewis Heuvel center and Johnny Dibrell, (right), secretary of the league, Pictured in the lower photo are members of the team, runnerup in the league. They are, top row, left to right, Wesley Miller, Lefty Shelten and Virgil Bennett, Middle row, Burl Griffith, Heuvel, Sammy Porter and Winny Cunningham, Front row. Carlton King (coach), Delbert Bardwell and Roberson. (Photos by Wally Heidman).

HERD SCORES IN 4TH

San Angelo Bobcats Claw Big Springers, 45 To 7

made it.

serious San Angelo high school 31-0.

Time was running out in the Big Spring primary, serious San Angelo high school Time was running out in the ard Jones had his good moments one lone los in the Pacific Coast football team ran roughshod over the Big Spring Steers here Friday night, picking up a 45-7 decision to remain in the scrap for District 5-AA honors.

> The Steers, who could offer no defense for an aerial offensive featuring Bobby Clatterbuck on the ter kickoff and moved 60 paces Pos. SAN ANGELO throwing end and George Ken to score, Goode accounting for the

a third touchdown march of 56 flooded into the fraces throughout

Unable to penetrate Angelo terfourth round when it chugged 83 sidelines. yards for the only Steer score. over right guard for the final six successful bid for its tally. yards and Bobby Gene Gross boot

ed the goal. The Felines scored shortly after gaining possession of the ball for the first time, Buddy Goode

of bounds on Angelo's 42. Clatterbuck then fired a pass over the heads of the Big Spring defend-ers into the arms of Kendall and

SAN ANGELO. Nov. 5-A dead from the one to run the count to | J. W. Drake looked to advantage as did Dick Laswell and Aubrey

another seven points before the Armistead. It was simply a case of too gun sounded, Goode ankling 16 yards on a drive that started on much Angelo all the way, al-Big Spring's 42, Kendall tried for though the Bovines never slowed in their efforts to turn the tide. Angelo received the third quar- BIG SPRING

LT-T. McMillan BAN ANGELO
17
shing 211 110- Buzz still
ling 20 11- Scheper
led 4 for 140 28- Calastruck
2 for 50 LH-Goode
3 RE-R-11/cs
yred 1 FB-Rsii

past 48 with a mad dash up the sidelines.

Gross, Amos Jones, Cannon and Magil. Brome, Canitell.

Substitutes—San Angelo, Seuthworth Backer, Russell, Williams, Reed, Roberts King, Roykin, Nasworthy, Woodward, Ren Williams, Campbell, Minica, Don Williams, duty Carroll Cannon powered his way Martin all had hands in Big Spring's Big Spring Wood Washburn Stewart Little. Gross Wheeler, Phelan, Diffon, Jensey Fright guard for the final six

.. FOOTBALL RESULTS ...

SOUTHWEST for the first time, Buddy Goode gathered in a pass from Clatter-buck to scamper down 40 yards to the Big Spring 23, from which point Pat Hall took a pitchout for a touchdown, Walt Schleyer added the extra point on a placement.

The Herd was able to go nowhere after accepting the kickoff and Amos Jones sifteed a kick out

MIDWEST

First downs
Yds. gained rushing
Yus. lost rushing
Fasses attempted
Passes rompleied
Punts

buck then fired a pass over the heads of the Big Spring defenders into the arms of Kendall and Kendall went over unacathed to make it 13-0.

Big Spring received and the team exchanged kicks before the Steers tried to take to the air liside their 15. Ed Hartman went up to intercept an aerial tossed by Jones and lumbered to the 11 to set up still another score. It was still in the first period and beginning to look bad for the Black and Gold.

Jimmy Joe Russell then found a huge hole in the Big Spring line and went ail the way to tally making it 19-0.

After the quarter ended. Big Spring gambled with a Statute of Liberty play on fourth down on their own 33 and it didn't work. The bail went over and, on the succeeding play, Kendall wrapped up a pass delivered by Cietterbuck and went into the end zones to make it 25-0.

Big Spring was still trying hard but making very little dent in the Angelo line.

In a few moments, the Tabbies had another score made. Dwight Trice crashed over from the one but the play was called back and Angelo penalized to the 1. In four plays, the Cats had made goodd again, Clatterbuck bucking through

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Aggies Battle SMU To 27-27 Deadlock

Rote Dashes 100 Yards

By WILBUR MARTIN

COLLEGE STATION, Nev. 3. W Tevas A&M rose from the depths of ridicule and defeat today to the mighty Southern Methodist University 27-27.

It was a pounding fullback, Bob Smith, and a spirit that burned as bright as the sun overhead that amashed the Mustangs' title hopes and national ranking.

Smith scored three touchdowns to bring the Aggles from behind then left the final glory to little Billy Tidwell and Bob Sheeffer Tidwell scored the final Arrie touchdown late in the first quarter and Schaeffer kirked extra point that gave A&M a moral victory in the biggest upset of Southwest Conference season.
All-America Doak Walker and

his touchdown twin Kyle Rote, set a blistering early pace for South ern Methodist. One that seemed to make the three touchdown edge they had been given seem small.

Walker kicked three extra points and passed to Rote for another to give the Mustangs a 20-6 lead at the half. The Mustangs made it look easy, with the Aggies' matching first counter touchdown just first quarter touchdown just of these things, 31,000 fans

could expect.

Those "things" happen in rapid fire succession is the second half, with Smith smashing over for two touchdowns that tied the score. They kept on happening after Rote had returned a kickoff 100 yards for a touchdown that put the Mustangs ahead as the third quarter

Walker kicked hree extra points for SMU and Schaeffer three for

A&M. Southern Methodist scored first time it got the ball in the first quarter. Walker had to cross the goal line twice to make that first counter. His first try at the end of a 78-yard march was called back by a penaly. But, after Rote gained 21 yards, he made it from the three.
A&M matched this score,

not the extra point, as soon as it got the ball. Five plays covered 43 ve 4s. Smih going over from the nine.

I've mustangs drove 87 yards for a second quarter touchdown, Walk er scoring from the four.

A few minutes later he passed to Rote for 22 yards and another

tally.
Right at the start of the third. A&M proved it was rown, but not out. The Aggies drove 80 yards for a touchdown and Smith made most of them. He secred iron, the on

oot line. Late in this quarter Schaeffer re covered Rote's fumble for the Aggies on their own 48-ard line. Smith powed another drive and climaxed it trom the two.

Kyle (1919 took Dick Scott's kick-off on als own goal line and tan

SAN ANGEO ... 19 19 7 0—45 straight through the Angle team and up the gridiron—100 yards to mic sprance put SMU back into the lead Walk-Jones er kicked the poi

Perianterry Scott recovered Walker's fumble on SMU's 30 yard line to start Cunningham the Aggies' tinal seuring march, Smith, the conference's earling armittend ground galact, picked up 175 yards running. The 20 year old. 192 pound Smith, the conference's lear ng sophomore from Houston used pow er and not finesse on his 23 car

Waiker reit, ning to triple-threat stricken win the fiu more than two weeks ago, turned in a brilliant performance, so did Rote and Dick McKissack.

But they couldn't hold their rils smooth carly pace ugainst Harry Stitler's inspired Aggles. And in tics went to the worbegone war-riors, football wonders today at least,

Walker gained 64 yards on 14 carries and Rose 59 on 13. The Aggles, their lineup sized ed with sophomores, gained 272 yards rushing to 194 for Southern Methodist. They gained 53 yards passing

against 92. It looked as if Southern Methed ist had the game sewed up with less than three minutes to play. After Yale Lary kicked out on the Mustangs 14 yard line, they moved to their own 36 yard line in four plays. Then, a pass from center trickled thru Walker's fingers, low and on the ground. Scott grabbed it in a pileup of players, E SMU's 50 yard line. The Aggies' Bobby Goff hit the

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afterwoon when they came from behind to edge the Union Bobcats, 19-13.

19-13.

Flower Grove trailed until the final quarter when G. W. Ringener took a pass from Don Butler in the end sone for a score. The play in the initial round, Futch added the point after Pearce's jaunt to make it 13-6 and that's the way it stood at half time.

Coach Victor Beardon's Dragons have now won nine district games the second on a pass from Butler from of Union. They play Richthal enabled the Dragons to pull within one point of the Bobcats, afternoon but the result of the conafternoon but the result of the con-

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since 1923. But four big strikes and was drilling plug. This venture secction 4-26-n, T&P, six miles north prisingly small number of dry holes, have brought the boom. About 100 wells now are being 33-33-4n, T&P. Conder No. 1-38 is an \$,000-foot exploration.

Meano on empire, says these new fields by Jan. 1 will have at least 330 producing wells. Last Jan. - 1

A Houston oil executive com-

Snyder, the county seat, is a modern boom town. In 1947 it had 3.815 residents and had not grown cials now are reluctant to make an estimate. People are arriving

11 said Snyder already has grown to 14.000, and added there is no reason to doubt there will be 30.

Stories of quick monetary return from the new wells are numerous. C. W. Addison, 28, bought a half section of land last December for \$4.800. The land already has turned out one oil producer. Two other tests are under way. He has resomething like \$64,000 in

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Sensational Scurry Area Confounds The Oil Prophets

barrassing to many olimen who as-late as a year ago were warm-ing all comers: "Stay out of Scur-ry County."

It was not that they wanted the place to themselves. They did not think the county had enough oil to

get excited about. Their warning they thought, was just good ad-They had been convinced by

These same skeptics now are

Oil is nothing new to Scurry. It has been an oil producing county

deep. The new production is from formations left behind by the Pennsylvanian geologic age of from 220 million to 268 million years

there were only two.

A Midland geologist figures those 300 wells have at least 480 million barrels of recoverable re-serves. He was figuring on only from 30 to 40 per cent recovery of all oil in place.

"That is far too conservative. You can safely say that one Scurry county operator alone this year has found reserves that run be-tween 500 million and 1 billion bar-

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Two Tests Near Pay In Borden As Others In Area Make Progress

southwest Borden county were is being drilled tight but was supnearing the pay horizon Saturday. posedly below 6,900 feet. Seaboard No. 6 Good, bottomed Hunt No. 1 Feaster, 660

at 7,708 feet, plugged with 75 sacks from the south and west lines of 1-E-A Good, 667.6 feet from the north and The old wells are shallow pro- 670.3 from the west lines of the

Several other Borden tests were progressing. Ameche, at al No. 1 Clayton & Johnson, 660 feet from the south and west lives. Pennsylvanian high quality crude is flowing from depths of 6. 400 to 7,400 feet.

Ollmen and geologists in Midland, capital of the Permian Basin's West Texas-Southeastern New 3,025 feet with 2,000 sacks and the 3,025 feet with 2,000 sacks and the

of section 37-33-4n, T&P, had ing rat hole at 4,830. Seaboard No. Good, 660 from the south and west lines of section 37-33-4n, T&P. Seaboard No. 1 Barrow, board No. 8 Good, 1,980 feet from the north and 660 from the east of section 38-33-4n, T&P, was bottomed at 5,448 and started drilling plug. Hunt No. 1 Jerry B. Clayton, 660 feet from the west and 1,980 from the north lines of of section 8-35-6n, T&P. the cast half of section 42-32-4n. was drilling at 6,450 feet in

black shale. Several Vealmoor ppol ventures were making hole, Scaboard No. 2 Cecil Mansfield, 1,986.3 feet from the north and 1,975.4 from the east 8 Zant, 660 feet from the north and west lines of section 28-32-3n. T&P, was shut down for repairs, having made two unsuccessful at-tempts to acidize. No. 9 Zant, 660 feet from the south and west lines of section 28-32-3n, T&P, was at 4,781 feet. Moore Exploration No. 1 Jones. 1,980 from the north and 702.5 from the east lines of section

Southern Minerals & Forest No.

R. V. Guthrie, two miles northvest of Coahoma, was past 3,547
at the surface through out the test,
eet in lime. It is in the C SE SW Recovery was 140 feet of drilling

The new well is 407 feet in north and east lines of section 394,
block 97, H&TC survey.

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block 97, H&TC survey. 1 R. V. Guthrie, two miles northwest of Coahoma, was past 3,547 feet in lime. It is in the C SE SW and is projected to 9,000 feet. -Mitchell county explora developed no signs of production. tions bored ahead. Gulf No. 1-E-A Operator is now preparing to Due In North Snyder O. D. Dillingham, C. SE SW section plug and abandon.

Two lests in the Good pool of other stepout from the discovery. The new producer is 1,980 feet

670.3 from the west lines of the southeast quarter of section 37-33-4n, T&P, was bottomed at 7,047 Seaboard Swabs

county, was bottomed at 3,000 rect. Dawson county, swabbed 204 bar-The 3%-inch casing was set at rels of fluid in 24 hours. Previously rels of fluid in 24 hours. Previously and 11.970 feet showed considerable oil And Water it had rated 628 barrels per day free oil and some oil and gas cut test waited on cement.

Condor No. 1-37, located 668 from the north and 670 feet from the west lines of the southeast quarter with basic sediment and 1,600 feet and for a possible discovery from the lower Permian with basic sediment and 1,600 feet and for a possible discovery from the lower Permian and for a possible discovery f of fluid remained in the hole. No. the Devonian,

It is on the northwest side of trated to 4,835 feet and was ream 8 A-D Robinson drilled past 5,374 feet.

made a trip at 6,843 feet. Sea- and a half miles north of Lamesa, 66 was rigging down rotary after being below 1.553 feet. It had returned 7,140 feet of sulphur water in a drillstem test 11,259-512 feet. This test was 660 feet from the and 1,980 feet from the east lines Danciger Completes

12, league 3, Taylor county school land, seven miles northwest of Lamesa, drilled to 5,878 feet. Sca board No. 3-D Lee, 1,980 feet from lines of section 33-32-3n, T&P, made Sprayberry outpost, was below 6, a trip at 5.155 feet. Seaboard No. 278 feet.

Southwest Mitchell Wildcat Proves Dry

The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corporation and Seaboard Oil Com-pany of Delaware No. 1 Powell, 36-33-3n, T&P, drilled at 5,337 in trai Mitchell County, took a drill- No formation water was report-

mud, with a slight salty taste. It Drillstem Test Is

9-28-1s, T&P, was at 7,332 feet in The dry hole is 2,130 feet from shale. This is an outpost to the north and 1,650 feet from east Superior No. 1 Dickery, Ellenburg-lines of section 81, block 27, TP er discovery, southwest of West-survey. Contracted depth of the brook. Superior No. 1 Plaster, an operation was to 3,500 feet,

WEST TEXAS OIL

Discoveries And Wildcats Flare

SAN ANGELO, Nov. 5-Ellen- is in the C NE NE 17-A22-psl. covery on the northwest side of ed No. 1 Bud Herndon for a Penn-the Robertson field in Gaines counsylvanian discovery. It finaled for 3. H&GN survey. ty, and completion of a Pennsyl- a natural daily flow of 167.17 bar-vania discovery in Runnels coun- reis of 45.6 gravity oil plus 13 per

ty highlighted oil news in West cent water. Gas-oil ratio was 1,080-1. Production was through 24 per-C. L. Norsworthy, Jr., No. 1
D. D. Feldman, Ellenburger wildcat 11 miles cast of Snyder in Scurry county, continued flowing naturally, averaging five barrels of oil hourly on a 20-hour test from casing perforations from 7,314-26 feet. Earlier it flowed 186 barrels of oil in 14 hours from open hole north when intercoast Petroleum open hole

Fork | pool in southern Gaines coun- topped the Delaware black lime at No. 1-E-A Andrews was going deep- at 3.912 feet. Location is 1.980 feet er after logging oil above on tests from the south, 1,000 feet from from 11,947-70 feet in the Ellen-the west line of section 8-55-Tiburger. The test, lasting 1% hours. T&P. recovered 2,000 feet of eil cut wa- Robert S. Brennand, Jr., Mid-ter blanket, 1,000 feet of heavily land operator, will drill a deep Elof heavily off-cut mud. An earlier Borden county, No. 1 W. D. Ever-test from 11.913-45 feet recovered ett will be 660 feet from the north

Four miles east and slightly Good (Canyon) lime pool of southsouth of the Flanagan field and
three niles south and slightly west
of the Robertson pool in Gaines,
Texas Co. completed a wildcat in
the Glorietta, No. 1 E. B. Harris
Twenty miles southeast of Garpumped 41 barrels of oil plus two den City in Glasscock county, Hum-per cent basic sediment and water bie will drill a 10,000-foot Ellen-on a 24-hour potential. Production burger test. No. 1 Myrtle Frost was from perforations from ton of will be 1,560 feet from the south pay at 5,985 feet to plugged back and east lines of section 40-35-52total depth of 6.042 feet. Location T&P.

burger flow in a Scurry couny Three miles south of Winters in wildcat, a bid for Ellenburger dis Runnels county, Humble complethighlighted oil news in West cent water. Gas-oil ratio was 1,080-

of oil in 14 hours from open hole and when Intercoast Petroleum at 7,340-57 feet. Location is C NE Cerp. No. 1 M. M. K. Kyle flow.

NE 63-3-H&GN.

On the northwest side of the upon cleaning out following a shot Robertson (Glorietta and Clear from 3.867-340 feet. The outpost Samedan and Anderson Bros. 3,887 feet and the Delaware sa Robert S. Brennand, Jr., Mid-

oil-cut water blanket and 600 feet lenburger wildcat in northwestern 1.620 feet of clean oil and 3.000 and west lines of section 7.31-4n-foot water blanket cul with T&P. It will be four miles west of oil. It is in the C NW NW 19-A24. Gail. Seaboard will drill an 8.000foot test six miles northeast of the

Dual Completion

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But predictions of great things are based on wide spread extensions to the new from the Clear Fork and from the Delands from the Clear Fork and from the Devoisa at Cities Service Oil Company No. 2-T-E Cowden in the Dolincal involving more than in a cash the direction of G. E. Trimble, production superintendent.

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The flow was through a properties involved in a cash the direction of tions in the casing between 6,630 In that trade Bradford and his feet and 6,730 feet. That interval wife acquired all the stock of Berwest treated with 5,000 gallons of

since last November, plus a sur-prisingly small number of dry holes have brought the boom

The tool was open one hour. There was a very slight blow of air during the period. Recovery was the 3,500-foot water blanket and 90 feet of drilling mud, with no shows of oil, gas or water. Seaboard No. 7-A-D Robinson, a Sprayberry venture in southeast 1080 feet.

The venture is drilling deeper, it is planned to drill ahead 10 stem test from 11,970 feet to 12,-080 feet.

the Robertson field, which produces from the Glorieta and from the ty wildcat, flowed 128 barrels of three upper Clear Fork. The drillsite is of the portheast quarter of section 19, block A-24, psl survey. That in a makes it 15 miles southwest of

Carraway No. 1 T. A. Loe, tract Centrol Scurry Well

Danciger Oil Company has com pleted its No. 1 Permian in the North Snyder field of North Cenboard No. 3-D Lee, 1,880 feet from the north and 360 from the east trai Scurry County, for a calculat-lines of section 47-34-5n, f&P, a ed 24-hour potential of 148.50 bar-Sprayberry outpost, was below 6. rels of oil from the Canyon lime

The flow was natural through 22-64th inch tubing choke from open hole between the top of the pay at 6,925 feet and the total deph at 6,980 feet.

Gravity of the oil was 42-degrees and the gas-oil ratio was 800-1. Flowing tubing pressure was 1,250 wildcat seven and one-half miles pounds and the flowing casing southwest of Colorado City in Cenpressure was 1,250 pounds.

Olson Drilling Company No. Green, Central Scurry County wild cat between the town of Snyder and the North Snyder field, was hottomed at 8,137 feet in the Ellenburger, which had been entered at 7,920 feet, and was taking a drill

The venture tested for one hour at 7,955-8,075 feet. There was a slight blow of air during the test. Recovery was 150 feet of drilling mud with no shows of oil, gas

or water. In drilling ahead to 8,137 feet a soft section was logged at 8,085-

8,120 feet. This prospector drilled through the Pennsylvanian section without finding any possibilities of produc-tion. Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of the northwest quarter of section 157, block



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In that trade Bradford and in well was reated with 5,000 gallons of acid. Gas-of ratio was 864-1.

From the Devonian the well made a calculated 24-hour potential of 369.6 barrels of oil, flowing through a 31-64th inch choke from open hole between the top of the pay at 7,920 feet and the total depth at 7,900 feet, Gravity was 39.8.

The new producer is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section M. block A-52, psi survey.

Samedan Oil Corprorations and Anderson Brothers of Midland No. 164. Andrews. Central-South Gaihes County wildeat which has indicated the possible discovery oil and gas in the top of the Ellenburger, failed to develop any signs of production in a drillstem test at 12,005-045 feet.

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Bradford owns other oil propers.

In that trade Bradford and in the wife scoke of Bertrand as Bradford, Inc. The company has made the stock in that concern.

New Locations

Sinclair Oil and Gas Company No. 1 W. H. Bryan, north offset to the discovery and lone producer in the border in the corporation of the stock of Bertrand has a cattered undeveloped in the top of the pay in the top of the corporation and in the corporation and the legal northwest side of the Dispension of the details of the matter have the corporation and in the corporation and the legal northwest side of the Dispension of the corporation and the legal northwest side of the Dispension of the corporation and the legal northwest side of the Dispension of the corporation and the legal northwest side of the Dispension of the corporation and the legal northwest side of the Dispension of the corporation and the legal northwest side of the Dispension of the corporation and the legal northwest side of the Dispension of the corporation and the legal northwest side of the Dispension of the corporation and the legal northwest side of the Dispension of the

Bradford owns other oil properties, including producing leases in the Sisughter field of Cochran is to be 662.5 feet from south and County, which are official carried as assets of Andrew A. Bradford, Inc., another corporation in which Bradford is the principal stockholder.

Bertrand & Bradford, Inc., have maintained a production office in the content of the conten

oil plus 69 barrels of water in 24 hours through a one-quarter inch

tubing choke.

The production came from per-forated section at 5.520-25 feet opposite a zone in the Strawn lime, which had been treated with 1,000 gallons of acid. Operator is continuing to flow

the well to test and complete.

It is three-quarters of a mile northeast of Barnsdall Oil company No. 1 Davenport, a small pumper from the Strawn, and it is 1,250 feet from north and 1,380 feet from east lines of the Seforiana Be La Garza survey No. 304.

A radio antenna is classified as HATC survey.

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A radio antenna is classified as HATC survey. directional when it receives from! Operations are to begin in the one direction better than another, near future,

2 Wilkinson, contracted 7,000-foot venture in North Central Scurry county, three miles northwest of Snyder.

No. 2 Wilkinson will be an east offset to Standard-Fryer No. 1 Wilkinson, Canyon lime discovery between the North Snyder and Kelley fields.

The drillsite is 467 feet from south and 1,854.5 feet from west lines of the south half of the southwest quarter of section 17, block

west quarter of section 17, block 1, J. P. Smith survey. Pan American Production com-pany has staked locations for two projects on the northwest side of the Kelley field of Central Scurry county, both of which are to be drilled to 7,000 feet to test the Canyon lime reef, using rotary

The company's No. 1 E. E. Wool

Cities Service Oil Company No. 1-H Johnson, which has indicated for a one-half mile north extension to the Diamond-hi field of Southwest Scurry County, is preparing to run casing to make production tests. After topping the Canyon reef at 6,681 feet on an elevation of 2,428 feet, it drilled to a total depth of 6,508 feet. On the top of the Canyon reef it was five feet low to the nearest

13 |Diamond M Field

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Italy Weathers Devaluation Storm With Smart Psychology

way stretch money policy.

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The 30 per cent devaluation of

The 30 per cent devaluation of the system permits Italy's currenthe British pound Sept. 18 came of the system permits Italy's currenth as a painful shock to the Italian low limit is 650 lire to the dollar.

1. Psychology-wise Treasury Min-ister Guiseppe Pella announced of Italy's currency. The move

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ROME, Nov. 5. In — Italy weathered the storm of currency devaluation of the pound.

2. While financial circles gloom and two lity predicted a rise in prices, Pella announced an immediate 10 per la control price cut in bread. cent price cut in bread.

3. Italy side-stepped formal devaluation by utilizing its "flexible foreign exchange system."

Ilra would vary daily on the basis of closing quotations in the Rome and Milan markets.

This permits greater fluctuation

foreign exchange system."

Developed in the last years of the Allied Military Administration, with day-to-day changes in the world's economic picture,

an night session and rumors swept through financial circles that the Italian lira would be devalued correspondingly.

Communists and their Leftist alless gleefully got set to blame the government for the "economic colinges" of the country.

Instead, here's seed of the country.

Instead, here's what happened: 'Kids Only' Records Italy, to bolster the Brs. had brought some 100 tons of gold from the United States for \$113 million, Gold now backs 17 per cent

And it's paying off-both for the Brown Door Mat."

prised at the ideas—which used to be classed with castor oil—now be-ing eased down the kiddies. Virtually every major company has a stable of "for kids only" talent (viz: Capitol, Gildersleeve; Decca, Frank Luther; Victor, Paul Wing) and augments it with chil-dren's releases by the "regular"

More and more, children's records are verging on the educational field, where the Young Peo-ple's Record Club pioneered. YPR puts out monthly releases in two groups, under six and over six years old. Each record is planned to invoke listener participation. Musically, they run the gamut from symphony to jazz. (One release, Jazz Band, traces the growth of the native American form from New Orleans on up the river. Teddy Wilson leads the mu

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. S. IF-The, A new firm, Discovery, invades ecord companies have discovered the kiddies' realm this week with a Pat O'Brien album, "The Little

And it's paying off—both for the companies and the children. The quality of children's records has been improving steadily since the war. Unless you've heard some of the late releases, you'd be surprised at the ideas—which used to be classed with castor oil—now below a sased down the kiddles.

Brown Door Mat."

Written and produced by Howard Grode, the material is tailored well for O'Brien's personality. The six sides—half narration and half song—include the title song (perhaps the most ingratiating). "The Mall Man." "Happy House We Live In," "Ice Cream Man." "The Grocery Clerk." and "Ding Dong Grocery Clerk," and "Ding Dong Bell." Neely Plumb's sprightly arrangements spruce up the produc

Newsman Dies

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 5, UR . Joseph F. Melia, 63, a former pub-lisher of the old New York American and one-time assistant gen-eral manager of the Washington Post, died Friday, four days after suffering a heart attack.

Texas Banker Dies

JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 5, UM

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IKE CONGRATULATES NOBEL WINNER-Dwight D. Eisenhower (right), president of Columbia University, congratulates Dr. Hideki Yukawa, visiting professor of physics, on latter's withning of 1949 Nobel prize in physics for discovery of a hitherto unknown particle in atomic nucleus now known as the meson. (AP Wirephoto)

WOULD PERMIT CHANGES

Big Five Unanimity Is Sought By UN

Big Five unanimity is both the UN could be changed. But if they plague and the hope of the United were in agreement, there probably

The concurring votes of Britain, France, China, the Soviet Union the charter concern the principle and the United States are needed of unanimity—the polite term for before any serious changes can be made in the structure of the UN.

LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 5, UR - If the Big Five could agree, the would not need to be any changes.

Most suggestions for changes in gesion of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Mr. Roosevelt felt that unless the veto was provided for, the U. S. Congress never would consent to join the United Nations, Without the veto, the U. S. could find itself embroiled in a war without the consent of Congress.

Ironically, many of the propos als to amend the UN charter have been brought up by senators and congressmen. Most others have come from proponents of government, Ely Culbertson

among them. UN Secretary-General Trygve Lie does not believe charter revi sion is necessary. He has said on numerous occasions that it is not the charter that is at fault but the failure of the members to live up to the spirit of the charter. Lie had an adequate chance to show whether it will work.

The charter can be changed only by amendment, approved by a two thirds vote of the General Assembly and all five permanent mem hers of the Security Council, or by a general conference of the mem ber states, in which the Big Five also would have to agree.

Staggs Home Is 42 Scene

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Staggs entertained the 42 club in their home Friday evening.
Ross Bartlett won men's high score and Mrs. Riley Foster won

high score for women. were served to Refreshments those attending. Present were Mr and Mrs. Theo Isbell, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Staggs, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Kendricks, Mr. and Mrs. Foster and the hosts, Mr. Mrs. Charles N. Staggs.

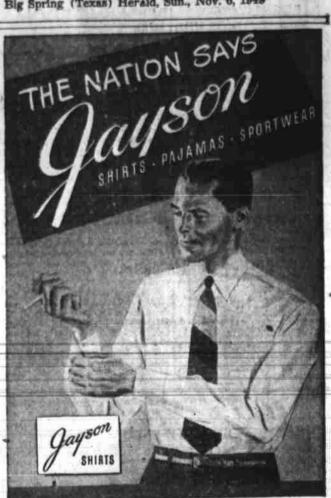
Prayer Week **Programs End**

Concluding sessions of the Week of Prayer and Self Denial observ-ances for Home Missions were held by the Presbyterian Women of the church Friday afternoon.
Mrs. B. E. Freeman served as program leader. She spoke on the topics. "Mission Work Among the Islands," and the Goodland Indian Orphanage."

Attending were Mrs. Neil Hilliard, Mrs. James Little, Mrs. W. H. Griffith, Mrs. A. D. Albin, Mrs. L. B. Edwards, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs. P. Mar-ion Simms, Mrs. E. O. Ellington. Mrs. E. J. Brooks, Mrs. Joe Fowler Brooks, Mrs. Lillie Settles, Mrs. G. A. Barnett, Mrs. Lucian Jones, Mrs. S. L. Baker, Mrs. B. E Freeman, Mrs. Dalton Mitchell, Mrs. A. B. Brown and Mrs. Perry

Pope To Service

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 5. O. summer residence today to participate in the annual soleme service for cardinals died during the war.







Elmo Wasson

The Men's Store

HE'S MAN OF MODERATION

GLEN COVE, N. Y., Nov. 5. E-Richard Opalasti smokes cigars. He tried a pipe once, but he didn't like it.

He also likes half-a-glass of

wine or beer now and then. Nothing stronger. Richard, three-years old, is a man of moderation.

Is Hospitalized

Barkley's Fiancee

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 5. (# — A touch of flu and need for some rest put Vice President Alben W. Barkley's flancee in the hospital Friday. But the wedding of the 71-year-old Barkley and Mrs. Carleton S. old Barkley and Mrs. Carleton S. Hadley is still set for Nov. 18. Mrs. Hadley's mother, Mrs. Es-tle Rucker, said "the telephone and the door bell have been ringing atmost constantly since plans for the wedding were announced."

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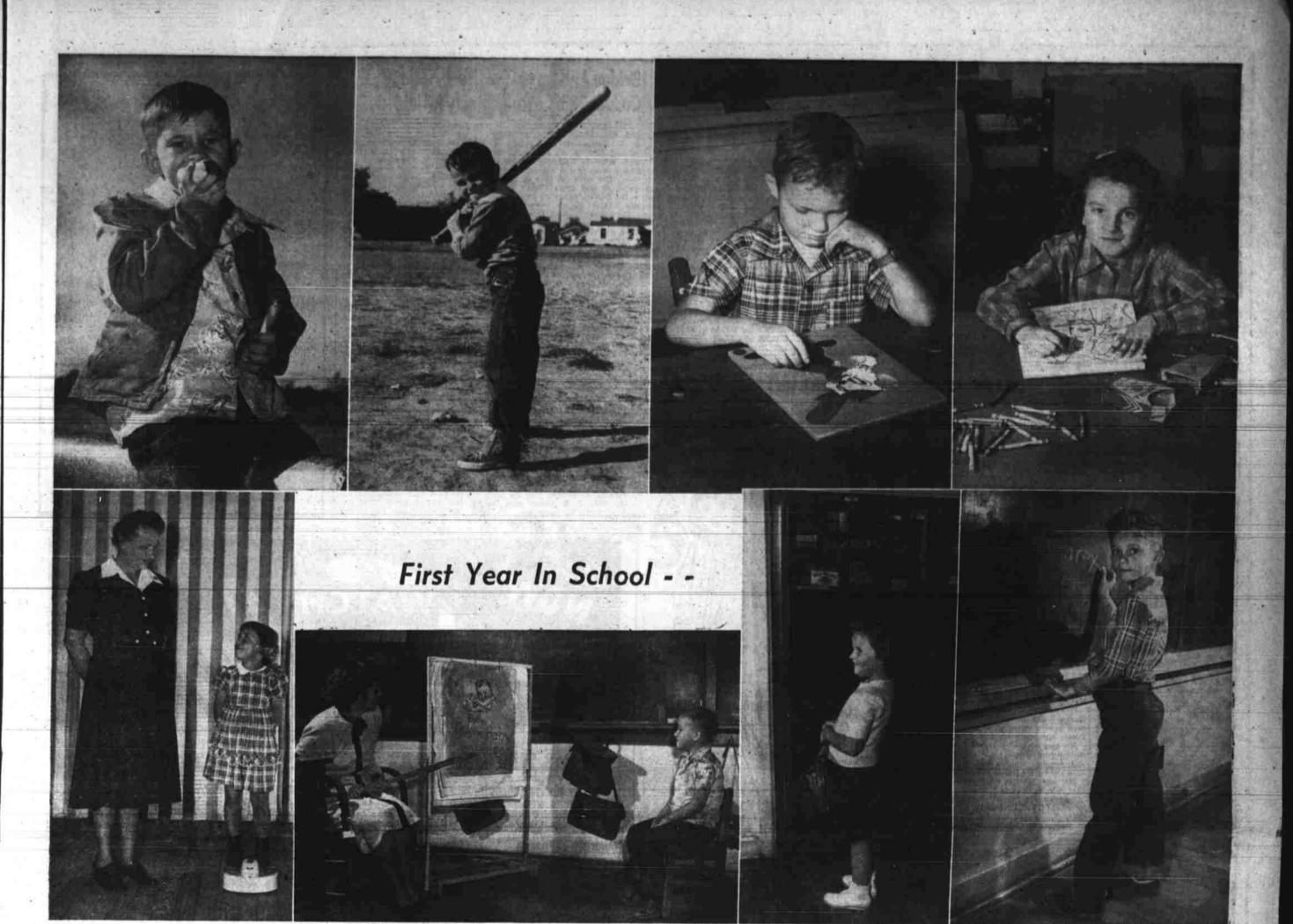
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FIRST IMPRESSIONS-If first impressions are lasting ones, Big Spring first graders will find a lot of happiness in future years of schooling. They may not like every phase of the new way of living, but they all seem to like something about it. During the week schooling about it. students were interviewed concerning their favorite school activity. Here are some of their comments.

UPPER LEFT-Lynn Stanaland, that cute guy with the apple, likes recess the best. Like most youngsters, he seems to stay hungry most of the time, so he enjoys recess with an apple in one hand and a stick of candy in the other. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Stanaland. He's enrolled at South Ward.

AT BAT-We find another South Ward student, Jake Glickman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glickman, He likes the opportunity of group recreation which school

SECOND FROM RIGHT—Talbot Lee (Butch) Car-penter, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Carpenter, finds lots of pleasure in working puzzles. He's a student at West

UPPER RIGHT—Taking her first art lesson, the crayola method, is Carol Monroe, daughter of Mrs. Helen Monroe. Carol is a student at Airport school, She likes to color "best of all."

LOWER LEFT-Georgie Touchstone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Touchstone, looks up at school nurse, Louise Horton, during a health check. The nurse makes regular calls at all schools to check eyes, weight, and the general health of students, Georgie likes this phase of

school activity. Georgie is an Airport student. SECOND LOWER LEFT—Mrs. Jane Kraker goes over the afternoon reading lesson with Ronnie Clanton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Clanton. A student at Central Ward Ronnie is glad he's in school because he's learning

to read AT LOCKER—Another thing which a first grader learns to do is to keep his desk or locker in order. Nancy Kay Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson and a student at College Heights, is shown as she gets ready to begin a day of school work.

LOWER RIGHT-Carey King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim King, likes writing better than any other phase of school work. He's a student at North Ward. (All Photos By Mathis)

Junior Class Play To Be November 22

"Hollywood, Here I Come," by tance phone call from Jane May-Conrad Seiler, a three-act comedy, berry's mother telling them that

Dot Hawthorné, portrayed by ance will be 50 cents. The public Marilyn Miller, receive a long dis- is invited to attend.

will be presented by the members Jane, played by Wanda Petty, has of the junior class of the Big run away from home to enter the Spring high school Tuesday, No movies. Jane is the stage-struck vember 22, at 7:30 o'clock. friend from Peoria. The remainder The story of the play deals with of the play centers around the efthe difficulties in becoming a Hol- forts of the girls in getting Jane lywood star. Cornelia Burke, into the movies. This accounts for played by Susan Houser; Wilma, many hilarious situations. enacted by June Brownrigg; and Admission price to the perform-

Today's First Graders Will Fill Important Places In Future Years

boring fields of the 1970s. They will be the doctors, lawyers, teachers, preachers, diplomats, engineers, architects, musicians and writers of that day. They will be business men and homemakers. But they will also be the ditch diggers, the dish washers, the cotton pickers, the day laborers. In short, they will be the important working percent of the 1970 population.

When young Mr. or Miss Big Spring begin their first year in they remain in school, they are destined to lay down the youthful will be taking part in more excit- clubhouse. tion, these first graders have an women.

Today's first graders will fill the ably find reasons to praise and will be the one they have provided educational, professional and lacondem. But regardless of their for their children. It will be their boring fields of the 1970s. They will impressions, the school they visit child's gateway to tomorrow.

Big Spring Herald

Sec. II, Big Spring, Tex., Sun., Nov. 6, 1949 Society

Legion Auxiliary Tea school, they probably don't realize ust what is in store for them. If Is This Afternoon

joys of coloring pictures, working gion Auxiliary will be hostesses Mrs. Pete Long, 305 Gregg, Mrs. with clay, eating apples and can- for a tea, which will honor all Mildred O. Lusk, East Park, Mrs. dy at recess, learning good health mothers, sisters, wives and daugh S. R. Nobles, 405 Washington, Mrs. habits and the all important item, the art of getting along wih each other. In later school years, they will be taking part in more excit.

The service men who lost their Frankie Nobles, 102 Dixie, Mrs. Ben tertainment as well as cultural and Scheduled for 2 p.m. today, the Shafer, Route 2 Mrs. Herbert appreciation values. Something will be taking part in more excit.

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advanced mathematics, biology the program it is planned to or-history, government, nutrition and ganize a Gold Star Circle, with M. E. Wadsworth, Forsan, Mrs. commercial subjects. With ambi-membership comprised of these Arthur Woody, Ackerly, Mrs. Del-

parents and teachers to lead them in the right educational paths.

This week has bene set aside as National paths.

This week has bene set aside as National paths.

Throughout our nation, parents will be visiting the classrooms, meeting teachers and seeing their children take part in various activities. Big Spring parents will share with parents of the nation, the right to walk into their childrs classroom to observe just what takes place. They will have an opportunity to evaluate America's public school system in action. In their observations, they will probable and the parents of the nation. In their observations, they will probable and the parents of the nation. In their observations, they will probable and the parents of the nation. In their observations, they will probable as the parents of the nation. In their observations, they will probable as the parents of the nation. In their observations, they will probable as the parents of the nation. In their observations, they will probable as the parents of the nation. In their observations, they will probable as the parents of the nation. In their observations, they will probable as the parents of the nation. In their observations, they will probable as the parents of the nation. In their observations, they will probable as the parents of the nation. In their observations, they will probable as the parents of the nation. In the parents of the nation of the parents of the nation of the parents of the nation. In the parents of the nation of the nation of the parents of the nation o

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The Deep River Singers are

years of varied and sometimes go Abreo, 605 Northwest 5th, Mrs. Dick Brown, John Lou Calliand the ever popular Negro spirit complicated studies which are available to them. It seems to the many the second with the second transfer of the second transfer son, 2100 Scurry, Mrs. W. R. Ivey, tuals, which are in great demand. able to them. It seems up to the Mrs. Viola Bailey, 500 Goliad, Mrs. Mrs. J. C. Beard, General Delit is said this company is probably parents and teachers to lead them Minule Callison, 2100 Scurry, Mrs. livery, John M. Blake, Route 1. the greatest exponent of any com-

Negro Singers To Appear Here Monday Night

The Deep River Singers, who the municipal auditorium under trict 3, Future Homemakers of Haynie, Stanton Chapter vice presthe auspices of the Big Spring America Clubs Saturday in an all ident, gave the respons Town Hall Association, are one of the outstanding colored organizations in the United States.

The Deep River Singers unique in the world of musical art. They shun attempts to be "arty." retaining the native freshness, the abandon, the deep feeling so charthm, quarteriones, slurring— all secretary, Darlene McIntire of are there—and their strikingly beautiful harmony has always set them "in a class by themselves,"

Secretary, Darlene McIntire of J. W. King, Jr., local high school band director, presented the German Band during the afternoon session. Colorado City club girls title of the style show presented the emblem ceremony. say the critics.

concert attraction that offers en-"laugh - provoking" - something "altogether different and delightful"-something you will want to have return again and again, say

They are reported to have splendid vocal discipline, and a high sense of musical balance, musical ly exact and conveying a richness pring. Chapter president, and School, reporter.

grees. When Mr. or Miss Big They express belief that the list Scurry, Mrs. S. Proctor, Mrs. Lou said to enjoy repainting these. Spring begin their first year in school, they probably neither some incorrect addresses.

Know nor care about the many years of varied and sometimes are Above for Northwest St. Mrs. A. Clyburn, 1209 Runnels, Includes semi-classics, ballads,

District Homemakers Have Session Here

day session held at the municipal | Preceding the style show, Edns auditorium. Highlights of the pro- Scoggins, Odessa Junior Htgh

sented by the Big Spring chapter. gave a reading. Eddle Juan Dar-Peggy Toops, Big Spring chap- nell of the Midland Chapter, acter president, was named new dis- companied by Roselyn Leggett, trict president. Other officers in presented a pantomine, Helen acteristic of Negro folk music in president, Alana Ledbetter of lts native haunts. Infectious rhyOdessa, treasurer, Betty Sue Hale.

Hollwell, Midland chapter, led the morning program.

Saturday morning, Fashions from Westbrook gave a presentation, The Deep River Singers are a the Fashion Center, Burr's, Mont- "Charm-What It Isn't." gomery Ward, Swartz's and Franklin's were modeled.

with an invocation by Shirlene ceremony. Walker. Miss LeMuster was also Out-going in charge of the morning ritual LeMaster, Odessa, president; Er-W. C. Blankenship. Big Spring mine Haynie, Stanton, vice presi-

Big Spring High School Home- | Florence McAlister, area superwill appear at 8 p.m. Monday at making students entertained Dis- visor of homemaking. Ermine

gram included the election of new School, presented a vocal number. officers and a style show pre- Thresa Chapman of Colorado City,

gomery Ward, Swartz's and Joan Dresslar, Odessa Junior Franklin's were modeled. High School, gave a report on the Jo Ann LeMaster, District 2 house of delegates meeting held president from Odessa, presided in the city auditorium at 1 p.m. during the session which opened Jo Ann Lemaster led the closing

Out-going officers are: Jo Ann

A Good Christmas Present

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CRAWFORD HOTEL

Nell, recently.

from a vacation in Monument, N.

FORSAN, Nov. 5-(Spl)-Mrs. A Z. Dean was named honoree Wed-

Other hostesses were; Mrs. Hood

Mrs. O. N. Green.

played gifts.



DALLAS-Mrs. Roy Carter n Dallas this week attending Texas Grand Chapter of East-Star, Sessions begin today will continue through Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Smith, 2008 and Mrs. N. G. Hallmark and Mrs. Angus Edens of Big Lake;

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Smith, 2008 and N. G. Jr., of Hobbs, N. M. and Mrs. Angus Edens of Big Lake;

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Smith, 2008 and N. G. Jr., of Hobbs, N. M. and Mrs. Angus Edens of Big Lake;

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Miller of Crane and Mrs. T. Breithaupt and Mrs. T. Breithaupt and children of Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Hallmark and Mrs. Angus Edens of Big Lake;

During the Hallowe'en carnival held at the Garden City school the grade school netted a profit of over \$100 and the Parent-Teacher and children of Christian and C

Christ minister, will officiate in sister, Mrs. Ins Hurst of Fredrick, the informal single ring ceremony to be held in the home of the bride's parents at 7 p.m. Thursday, November 24.

Okla, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gardner of Andrews and Dorothy May bride's parents at 7 p.m. Thursday, November 24.

Bobby Wash of Texas Tech, Lub-

YOU'RE WELL AND STRONG AGAIN , BETTY-THANKS TO OUR DOCTOR, YOUR MOTHER'S CARE. AND THE PRESCRIPTIONS WE HAD FILLED AT



Mrs. Wayne Nance Named Honoree

Mr. and Mrs. John Kubecks. Mrs. Lacy Porter returned to jiff and Mrs. Sam Ratliff. The Mrs. R. L. Dunn and Betty were Westminister, Calif. tonowing a club will convene, again Tuesday. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Pruitt and Joyce in Big Lake Sunday. Mrs. Pearl Scudday entertained Mrs. Price Bankhead. Mrs. Pearl Scudday entertained the Pioneer Sewing club in her thome Tuesday, Present were Mrs. John Cardwell, Mrs. J. E. Thompson, Mrs. B. A. Farmer, Mrs. O. G. Ham and Mrs. C. V. Wash. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bennett and Virgil, Jr., are Mr. and Mrs. A. Mrs. John Cardwell had as their recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wash. Mrs. Angus Edens of Big Lake;

Mrs. Angus Edens of Big Lake;

Mrs. Angus Edens of Big Lake;

Soulday entertained Olan Griffith, son of Mr. and Girls' Auxiliary conducted a mission study program at the church Tuesday. Refreshments were served to Fred Christi, Martha and Mary Gillispie. Retta as their recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Edens of Big Lake;

Mrs. Angus Edens of Big Lake;

Mrs. Angus Edens of Big Lake;

Mrs. Angus Edens of Crane

have as their guests his lather. W. H. Prichard of Swenson, his

bock, spent a portion of last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash.

Mrs. Harry Miller, Tommy and Billie Dan of Midland were week cond guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Longshore and Ray have been Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hornbuckle and Mrs. J. M. Hornbuckle and Mrs. J. M. Hornbuckle

Wayne Monroney of WSTC, Canyon, was a week end visitor here. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Camp and Mr. and Mrs. Leiand Camp and Cleo have returned to their home in Weich following a visit here. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Williams of Midland attended the Halloween carnival at the school Saturday

evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Griffith and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Griffith and Cathy of Colorado City were recent guests of their parents.

J. B. Hicks, Jr. of Howard Payne college, Brownwood, was a week end guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hicks.

L. E. Ross of Texas Tech visited his wife here during the week. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Porter of Burkett and A. L. Porter have been guests in the Sam and Clint Porter homes during the week. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Long had as Mrs. A. Z. Dean Is Named Honoree their recent guests their son, Bill, and Smoky Johnson of Dallas. Both are on the Dallas police force. nesday afternoon at a pink and blue shower held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Smith, Sr

are visiting in San Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Ham have returned from Louisians.

Bill Kuenstler and A. S. Ivey
of Odessa visited Mr., and Mrs.

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At Coffee In Forson, Visits Made

FORSAN, Nov. 5. (Spil)— Mrs.

J. Newcomb during the week.

Wayne Nance was honored with a coffee in the home of Mrs. J. C.

Leonard. The honoree was present were ill" at the Big Spring hosled with a stork gift. Attending were Mrs. C. C. Wilson, Mrs. E.

B. Thorp, Mrs. Lefty Sheston, Mrs.

Jack Lamb, Mrs. W. E. Heideman, Mrs. Ed Shreve, Mrs. Lew.

Mrs. God Parker is visiting her Mrs. Jeek Shreve, Mrs. Lew.

Mrs. Bowell, Sandra and Mrs. C.

GARDEN CITY, Nov. 5. (Spil)

FORSAN, Nov. 5.—(Spil)— Mr. and Mrs. Jewell White and Mrs. J. C. Camp won high scores in bridge for women. Charle Adams won high score in bridge for women. Charle Adams won high score in bridge for women. Charle Adams won high score for men. The occasion was a Haliow we'en 42 and bridge party given in the Forsan Hardware store Mustaynight.

Mrs. Hood Parker is visiting her day. Luncheon was served to the guests. Those attending were Mrs. Cell Wilkerson, Mrs. Jee Williams, Mrs. Cell Wilkerson, Mrs. Cell Wilkerson, Mrs. Cell Wilkerson, Mrs. Jee Williams, Mrs. Cell Wilkerson, Mrs. Cell Wilkerson, Mrs. Cell Wilkerson, Mrs. Jee Williams, Mrs. Cell Wilkerson, Mrs and Mrs. J. B. Sowell, Sandra and Berry, Mrs. Jimmle Cook, Mrs. C. G. Parsons, Mrs. H. A. Haynes, Nell, recently.

Mrs. Fred Ratliff, Mrs. Jim RatMrs. Lacy Porter returned to jiff and Mrs. Sam Ratliff. The

visit here in the home of Mr. and Nevember 8.

on their booths and entertainment.

M. While visiting in the bome of Forsan residents, Minister Bank-head helped organize a new congregation of the Church of Christ there. Mr. and Mrs. Hal Cox, former S. C. Cowley and R. A. Chambers were in the Big Spring hospital undergoing treatment during the week. Mrs. J. O. Longshore and Maggie and Ruth Reynolds of Sterling City. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ballard were Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Scudday, Connie and Ker-ney of Garden City and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Walker, LaRue and Claudia of Silver.
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Draper, Clifford Ray and J. C. and Verna left Friday for a week end in Gal-Mrs. S. C. Cowley visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie riagar and Donna and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cowley and Rob-

Parker, Mrs. Ray Prater, Mrs. Ott King, Mrs. Jim Miller and Mrs. B. D. Calwell. Guests were received at the door in-hand when you make an outfit like this: simply styled, snug-colby Mrs. Green and Mrs. King. Mrs. Prater presided at the register and lared coat that suits the age-with a swanky, detachable hood; all Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Parker dis-

played gifts.

Covered with a lace cloth, the table was centered with a blue bowl holding pink chrysanthe-nums.

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child, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Green, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Camp, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore, Mrs. Pearl Scudday, Mrs. Indicated and twelve students had R. L. Dunn, Mrs. Vera Harris, Betty Dunn and Sammie Baker.

Bridge players were: Mr. and Children Mrs. H. M. Holcomb, Mrs. and Mrs. H. S. Holcomb, Mrs. and Mrs. H. M. Holcomb, Mrs. and Mrs. M. Holcomb, Mrs. And Mrs. H. M. Holcomb, Mrs. and Mrs. M. Holcomb, Mrs. And Mrs. M. Holcomb, Mrs. And Mrs Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Pres-cott, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Heide-man, Mrs. Margaret Madding, morning for Snyder where the Aquilla West and Charles, M. Ad-

B. Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. J. P.

Frank P. Honeycutt was hosless Monday night to the Cas- nest Ross home. hostess Monday night to the Betty Carroll Bennett, ual Bridge Club. The occasion was Mills, Anita Shankle, Frances Lin-

prize Mrs. J. R. Asbury took the fer, Donnie Rae Keele, Bille Car-prize for the best costume. 'Ille, Betty Odell and Peggy Ross Hallowe'en favors were given to visited in Big Spring Friday.

Mrs. H. N. Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs. sophomore and junior classes. The J. D. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. senior group will have their pic-Mrs. T. E. Bentley left Friday morning for Snyder where they

> M. Moffett. Mrs. George Ross and daughter Yvonne, and Mrs. Stroman Harris and son, Ross, all of Corpus Christi, were recent visitors in the Ear

a costume party.

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Bonnetta Cox presided at the guest register.

prised the decorative theme.

the recreation rooms of the Pres-by Mrs. B. T. Houston.

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Those attending the affair were

Mrs. L. B. Hallmark, Mrs. H. A. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lovell,

Riley, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lovell, Haynes, Mrs. B. T. Houston, Rosie Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Parsons, the Schafer, Olene Dozier and Juanita Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Bowman, the Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Durrant, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ratliff, Mrs. J. Booth, Nora Koen, Mrs. Cecil Wil-The bride was presented with a kerson, Mrs. Vena Lawson, Mrs. large mum corsage. Members of the house party wore corsages of Myrtle McMasters, Mrs. Pete Unyellow chrysanthemums. Walter Teele, Mrs. Edward Teele the house party wore corsages of Myrtle McMasters, Mrs. Pete Underwood, Mrs. Buster Cox, Mrs. Colors of yellow and brown com- Ross Hodges, Barbara Lu Currie, Bonnetta Cox, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mrs. I. L. Watkins played vari-ous musical selections including, "My Happiness," and "Apple Blos-som Wedding." Juanita Ratliff, Ratliff.

HI-TALK

By Dolores Franklin

in its class in the National Scholastic Press Association Judging beld recently at the University of Minnesota. Each school is placed in a division with the enrollment of the same number. The of the same number. The annuals are placed in two divisions: the engraved book and the offset lithography such as El Rodeo. The editor of the yearbook was Jane Striping and Mrs. Erma Steward,

Seen at the Halloween Masquerade ball were: Peggy Toops and Billy Tubb, Marilyn Miller and Richard Laswell, Patricia Dillon and Jeff Hanna, Doris Jean Brown and Donald Hale, Jan Masters and Howard Jones, Ann Crocker and Howard Jones, Ann Crocker and Floyd Martin, Rita Jo Haney and Speek Franklin, Carolyn Mills and Injuries when he was thrown from a horse, and is in the hospital to undergo surgery. Speck Franklin, Carolyn Mills and undergo surgery.

J. C. Armistead, Jody Smith and LeNelle Edwards spent last Larry Dillon, Sue Craig and Bob-by Wheeler, Lou Ann Miller and weekend in Sweetwater with her George Clark, Shirley Nolan and parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ed-George Clark, Shirley Nolan and Tommy Thigpen, Luan Creighton and Sousa Stallings, Sue Robinson and Cuin Grigsby. Jeff Hanna and June Cook won prizes for the most original costumes. The ball was sponsored by the Rainbow girls.

The traditional bonfire was a big past ler, Peggy Lamb, Ann Crocker, Sue Craig, and Diana Farquhar America this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Loving re-

were in charge of the pep-rally.
San Angelo sent a delegation of students to visit our high school on a good will tour Thursday. The students were representatives of the footabil squad, band, student Barton and Gordan Marchant are

Friday night

Attending a slumber party at Luan Creighton's Halloween night were: Rita Faye Wright; Deffie Merworth, Janelle Beene, Mackey

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.Pair Of Cosden **Executives Leave** For API Parley

M. M. Miller and Douglas Orme success Thursday night. Students began gathering wood Wednesday, left Saturday to be in attendance and by Thursday night there was at the American Petroleum Instiand by Indisday in the co-captains: Lee tute meeting in Chicago. George Axtens, Aubrey Armistead, and Carroll Cannon set a dummy labeled 'Mr. Bobcat' on fire as the pany business. A. Lee Harris spent student body aided them with their several days in Fort Worth. The very loudest yells. The band added Marvin Millers were in Midland to the noise making by playing thursday to visit his brother, F. D. Miller and family who are on "Mr. Bobcat's" funeral, Yell-leadvacation from Venezuela, The F. D. Millers are returning to South

body and other organizations. They taking their vacations. Leonard extended an official welcome to all B. S. H. S. students to attend the San Angelo-Big Spring game Crary plans to visit in Laredo with her sister, Mrs. L. H. Gast, and control and

intestinal infection. She is getting along nicely, Jean Yates' Phil, celebrated his eleventh birthday last Friday.

The effice force has enjoyed the beautiful chrysanthemums nished by J. T. Baird and J. A

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RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

some of us are ardent ch goers and seldom think of an excuse not to go, others of us find every Sunday morning an easy orning to sleep and relax over a cup of coffee and the morning omie section.

Looking over a church bulletin this week, we noticed an article "Nine Points On Churching." Since all of us seem to find some interest in the religious views of a famous person, we'd like to quote the views of the ar-ticle which was written by Theo-dore Rossevelt.
"In this actual world, a church-

less community, a community where men have abandoned and offed at or ignored their re-glous needs, is a community on a rapid down-grade.

"Church work and church attend-ance mean the cultivation of the habit of feeling some responsibility

There are enough holigays for most of us. Sundays differ from other holidays in the fact that here are fifty-two of them in every year—therefore on Sundays to church.

"Yes, I know all the excuses. I know that one can worship the resider in a grove of trees, or by a running brook, or in a man's own souse fuer as well as in a church that I also know as a matter of old fact that the average man oes not thus worship.

old fact that the average man ones not thus worship.

"He may not hear a good sermon t church. He will hear a sermon y a good man who, with his good its, is engaged all the week in taking hard lives a little easier. "He will listen to and take part reading some beautiful passages om the Bible, And if he is not milliar with the Bible, he has sufred a loss."

The will take part in singing arms.

will take part in singing some hymns. se will meet and nod or speak good, quiet neighbors. He will se away feeling a little more ritable toward all the world, a toward those excessively lish young men who regard reh-going as a soft perform-

"I advocate a man's joining in church work for the sake of show-ing his faith by his works."

Legion Auxiliary Plans Redecorating

Mys. Charles E. Hutchinson presided at the business meeting of
the Legion Auxiliary in the Legion
hall Thursday evening.
Plans were completed to repair
and redecorate the divans in the
Auxiliary room. Decision was
made to donate \$25 to the VFW
lron Lung fund.
Aunoungement was made concern-

Iren Lang fund.

Announement was made concerning a rummage sale Saturday and Poppy day, Saturday, Nov. 12.

Attending were Mr. R. H. Miller, Mrs. Jessie Lee Townsend, Mrs. W. E. Pate, Mrs. Allen Hull, Mrs. Vernen McCoslin, Mrs. Iloyd Shursen, Mrs. L. H. Stewart; Mrs. Donald Anderson, Mrs. C. W. Nevins, Mrs. Bert Wall, Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach, Mrs. Charles C. Hutchinson, Mrs. Ciyde Payne. Hutchinson, Mrs. Clyde Payne, Mrs. Mary Booher, Mrs. Florence McNew, Mrs. Carl Weaver and G. C. Sawtelle.

Mrs. Zollie Boykin Is Guest Of Scouts

Mrs. Zollie Boykin served as guest of honor at the meeting of Troop Five of the Girl Scouts in the Scout hut Wednesday afternoon

Announcement was made of the tea Sunday afternoon, from 3 to 5 p. m. at the hut. All mothers of Girl Scouts are invited to attend. ork was begun on runner's badges and games provided the ntertalnment

Attending were Jean Rogers, Anna Belle Lane, Janice Nalley, Max-ine Stocks, Rhama Latson, Belva Jo Wren, Beatrice Hobbs, Rita Rec Gale, Jane Reynolds, Delores Cook, Janelle Young, Virginia Carpenter, Fatricia Tidwell, Nannette Farqu har, Mona Balley, Nancy Smith. Shirley Ward, Mrs. E. E. Reynolds. assistant leader and Mrs. W. A. Cook, leader.

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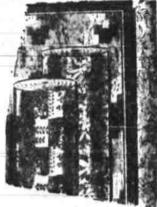
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thing new, she wore a bracelet
given to her by the bridegroom;
for something borrowed, she chose
a pearl necklace belonger.

With pink carnation corsage.

Immediately following the cere
mony, reception was held in the
church parlor. Those in the receiving line included the bride and
bridegroom, Mrs. McClure, mother of the bride and Mrs. Wise,
mother of the bridegroom.

Those in the house. given to her by the bridegroom.

for something borrowed, she chose a pearl necklace belonging to Mrs.

C. A. Tonn, Jr., and for something blue, she wore a garter. She wore a penny in her shoe for luck.

Mrs. R. E. McClure, Jr., sisterin-law of the bride, served as ma
in-law of the bride, served as ma-

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McClure. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wise, 1400 Johnson.

The Rev. James S. Parks, pastor, served as officiant at the double ring service. The couple exchanged their vows before an allar banked with fernery, and palms. Large basket arrangements of white gladfoll flanked the sanctuary.

Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, planist, with three quarter length sleeves

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Mrs. E. Weatherford, grand-weighted tron of honor. She wore an aqual ing the nuptial service, Mrs. Toom velveteen dress, designed with a relevance that and ellow-length required to prix gladfoll ited with satin ribbon to pick gladfoll ited with satin ribbon

and pink carnation corsage.

Mrs. E. Weatherford, grandmother of the bride, was attired in
a cinnamon brown dress with yel-The dress featured a side drape a cinnamon brown dress with yel-effect in the skirt. She carried a low carnation corsage and brown cascade arrangement of white accessories. Mrs. Susie Musgrove gladioli centered with gardenias grandmother of the bridegroom

wedding cake and crystal punch service. Silver appointments com-pleted the table arrangement. The bride is a 1949 graduate of the Big Spring high school. The bride groom also graduated from the local high school in 1945 and has been employed by the Texas and Pacific railway since that

teel blue suit with navy blue accessories. Her corsage was of

Following a short wedding trip, the couple will be at home at 307 W. 9th, in Big Spring. **Big Springers** Are Featured On

Musical Program Big Spring youth appeared or the district federated music club convention held in Monohans,

Those appearing on the program members of the local Teen Age Music Club. Their presentation was "I Heard a Forest Praying." Piorine Cass, Evelyn Wilson, Annell Puckett, Mary Frances Norman, Joy Williams, Jackie Marchant, Margaret Ann Nichols

11 a. m., church officials have an

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MRS. ED LEWIS WISE

COMING EVENTS

VPW AUXILIARY will meet in the VPW Hall at' 7:30 p.m. CHURCH OF CHRIST LADIES BIBLE CLARS will meet at the church at 2 EAST WARD P-TA will meet

Marchant, Margaret Ann Nichols, Peggy King, Delores Sheats and JoAnn Haley were the singers. They were accompanied by Larry Evans and directed by Mary Jane Hamilton. Mrs. C. W. Norman club sponsor, Mrs. J. Howard Sheats and Howard Sheats were also present for the meeting.

In the addition to the group prosentation, Mary Frances Norman played a piano solo.

Church To Broadcast

Sunday morning services of the First Methodist Church will be broadcast throughout November and December. Services will be heard over Radio Station KBST at 11 a. m., church officials have an line of Mrs. Butter and Mrs. Butter and Mrs. Butter and Mrs. Butter and Station KBST at 11 a. m., church officials have an line of Mrs. Butter and Mrs. Butter and

PAST MATFORN CLUB - GII meet in the home of Mrs. Beatrice Carriel 1905 Ruinels at 7:30 pm. with Mrs. G. C. Croves at 7:30 pm. with Mrs. G. C. Croves at 7:30 pm. with Mrs. G. C. Croves at 7:30 pm. the YMCA. Might program at 8 pm. in the YMCA. Mrs. Chub will meet in the home of Mrs. G. C. Graves 1601 Gregg at 3:30 pm. CHOIR will meet at the church at 7:30 pm. the church at 7:30 pm. That Matford Mrs. G. C. Graves 1601 Gregg at 3:30 pm. That Matford Mrs. G. C. Graves 1601 Gregg at 3:30 pm. That Matford Mrs. Graves 1601 Gregg at 3:30 pm. That Matford Mrs. Graves 1601 Gregg at 120 pm. That Mrs. Thomas Mrs. That Mrs. Thomas Mrs. That Mrs. Thomas Mrs. That M. SPRING GRADUATE NURSES IDV CLUS will meet at \$ p.m. in Malone-Horan hospital dising room a round table discussion on the inture plan and the proposed new attricture plan and the property district.

STITCH A BIT CLUB will meet to the home of Mrs. Ray Smith 701 East 15th at 3 m.

CHILD STUDY CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. Earl Cooper 166 Jefferson at 2 pm.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet in the WOW Hall at 2:36 p.m.

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JOHN A. KEE REBERAH LODGE will meet in the WOW hall at 8 p.m.

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MEEDLE METHODIST WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE will meet at the church of 3 p.m.

FIRST PRESENTERIAN WOMEN-OF-THE-CRURCH will meet at 3.15 u.m.

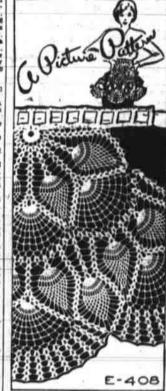
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FORTH POURTH BAPTIST WMS CIRCLES will meet as follows: Willing Workers, will meet as follows: Mary Zian Circle, Mrs.

D. T. WILLEST WOMEN SOCIETY OF CRIRISTIAN SERVICE CIRCLES will meet in the Knights of Pythian Rail at 7.30 p.m.

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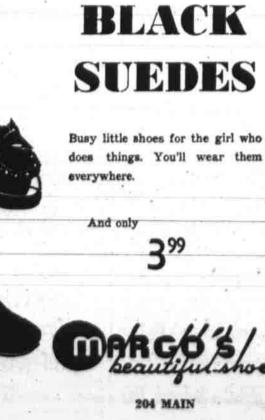
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Feature of the program will be book review by Mrs. T. D. foung of Roscoe. She will review recent Book-of-the-Month selec-"The Egyptian," a translaion from the Finnish language written by Mika Waltri.

Mrs. Young has been well repeived in numerous reviews before West Texas groups in recent years This will be her first appearance in Big Spring.

The 1948 Hyperion members are sses for the affair,

To Entertain

Announcement is made that the Pythian Sisters will entertain the Knights of Pythias and other friends with a dinner and bingo party in the Castle hall Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Announcement is made that the Cardwell Family

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In observance of American Art Woman's Forum held a special for Howard of the Woek, members of the Junior program Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Sleve Baker. Mrs. Grac

Baptist Class Luncheon Held

First Baptist Kolnoni Class held a covered dish luncheon, and bustas meeting at the church. Those present were: Mrs. Bledsoe O'Brien, Mrs. Merrill Creigh-ton, Mrs. Ted Phillips, Mrs. Jessie Ferrell, Mrs. R. L. Patterson, Mrs. L. S. Lily, Mrs. Dwain Leonard, Mrs. J O. Haygood, Mrs. Eddie Savage, Mrs. Charles Fannin, Mrs. Lloyd Shursen, Mrs. J. B. Langston, Mrs. Bill Horne, Mrs. Bob Mead, Mrs. Anna Proctor Mrs. L. R. Talkington, and Mrs.

Cardwell Family

Members of the Cardwell family will celebrate their first family reunion since 1941 in the home of W. H. Cardwell, Sr., 1506 Scurry,

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cardwell, Jr. of Kerrville, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hogue of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Black, San Angelo; Mrs. Viola Henderson, Llano; Mafor and Mrs. B. L. Curtis of Tacoma, Wash, and Mrs. Ollie Anglin and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mey

worth of Big Spring, Following the reunion, Major and Mrs. B. L. Curtis will leave for Germany where he has been assigned to duty.

Mrs. J. R. Steadman Is Named Honoree Mrs. J. R. Steadman, the former

Mrs. J. R. Steadman, the former Mrs. W. V. Nichois presided during the business session.

Attending were Mrs. Charles Eberley, Mrs. J. L. Terry, Mrs. Govers.

Friday. Amy Lee O'Dell was the assistant hostess. Mrs. Steadman Mrs. J. C. Waits, Sr., Mrs. H. Ward gave reports on the remaining rooms were decorated with flowers.

Mrs. Shirley Fryar and Mrs. W. H. Ward gave reports on the remaining rooms were decorated with flowers.

Mrs. Shirley Fryar and Mrs. W. H. Ward gave reports on the remaining rooms were asked to bring something for a grab box to the next meeting. Club members were asked to bring something for a grab box to the next meeting secheduled for November 17. The Those present

Those present were: Mrs. George Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Theaux, Mr .end Mrs. M. H. O'Daniel, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Echols, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brown, Mrs. Sarah Osborne, Amy Lee O'Doll, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Steadman and Mr. and Clyde Thomas, Sr. and Mrs. H. Mrs. J. E. Brown.

HD Agent Due To **Be Named Soon**

Prospects are that a home dem-

home of Mrs. Sleve Baker. Mrs.

Zollie Mae Rawlins was assistant has informed the Herald torium Thursday evening.

Three feature shows were prehostess.

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fair. tist with paintings on display in nation has been received by the Boston, New York, Los Angeles and other cities, left for her home Saturday after visiting in the home of her characteristics. Mrs. Martin was hopeful that the

of her daughter, Mrs. Munson Compton. She displayed two of new agent would be on the field here by Dec. 1. The county has Mrs. Antuoni has recently re- been without a home demonstra turned from a four months tour of tion agent since Sept. when Miss Europe. She discussed European art and the museums in Rome Christie resigned to accept a new Parts. She emphasized several comemaking teaching assignment amusing incidents of her trip and at Colorade City.

displayed a coin collection. Mrs. Baker displayed some of George Amos Is the work of her ceramic students and gave the history of the art. Dance Club Leader.

ceramics. Mrs. Baker presided during the business session. dent for the ensuing six months at the meeting of the Roundup Square dance club in the Legion the home Friday evening.

Those present were: Mrs. Steve Baker, Mrs. M. B. Berryhill, Mrs. Travis Carleton, Mrs. Marie Other officers named were Ro Haynes, Mrs. Jack Irons, Mrs. land Schwarzenbach, vice-presi-Clyde Johnston, Mrs. J. A. Mar-shall, Mrs. L. E. Phillips, Mrs. treasurer and Maxine Bruce, re-

Notice Mac Rawlins, Mrs. Jack V.
Smith, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr.,
Ars. Rueben Creighton, Mrs. Bob
Flowers, and two guests, Mrs. J.
P. Dodge and Mrs. H. J. Roberts.

Music for the evening was fur-

Music for the evening was fur-nished by Lum Harris and his boys. Square dance callers included Tommie Whatley, Phil Smith, Jimmle Felts and George Amos The next Roundup club meeting will be held Friday, Nov. 11, at 8 q'clock.

Demonstration Club Has Regular Session

Mrs. C. E. Thomas, Sr. brought the devotional at the meeting of the Susannah Wesley Sunday school class at the First Methodist church Friday.

Co-hostesses at the affair were Mrs. C. E. Shive, chairman, Mrs. Moren, Mrs. A. E. True, Mrs. Helen Williams, Mrs. G. C. Graves and Mrs. C. E. Talbot.

Mrs. W. V. Nichols presided dur-Fairview Home Demonstration Club members were entertained by Mrs. Ella Hammock and Mrs. Mrs. W. V. Nichols presided dur-Carl Hammock Thursday nine members present. Entertain-

Mrs. Ruby Martin, Mrs. W. D., MeDonald, Mrs. N. W. McCleakey,
Mrs. Mary Delbridge, Mrs. E. S.
Dorsett, Nell Hatch, Mrs. Lina
Flewellen, the Rev. Alsie H. CarleThose present were Mrs. Flewellen, the Rev. Alsie H. Carleton, Mrs. Billy Dykes, Mrs. H. F. Shirley Fryar, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Taylor, Mrs. Louella Edison, Mrs. Mrs. Ray Green, Mrs. J. W. Wooten, Mrs. G. Engle and Mrs. W. H. Ward.

Western Dance Held At College

onstration agent will be announced of ceremonies at the Western for Howard county by the middle Dance sponsored by Howard Coun-Mrs. Grace Martin, district and Halter club in the school audi-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 6, \$949 Mae and Little Sam sang their fence bearing a small sign readversion of "Baby It's Cold Out og "Bar HCJC." Decorations were

side;" Bill Wozencraft played sev of pale green and brown. Stream-Jimmie White served as master eral clarinet solo selections and era were arranged to appear as the Baker Brothers gave several rafters in a barn. numbers on their steel and string Bill Sewell and Harold Simpson ty Junior college Agricultural Plow guitars. Lillian Linsey was fea- were in charge of the booths. tured soloist for the evening and Wayne Rush and Fory Brown were led the group singing of "Home responsible for the behavior at the

On the Range," and 'Let Me Call dance, Sonny Shroyer served as

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Ladies Golf Association Session Held At Country Club On Friday

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During the business session, shich was presided over by Mrs. lames Edwards, the organization outsided to contribute \$25 to the local overhear 12.

Reports were made concerning and Mrs. E. E. Reynolds, bingo.

ry club Friday afternoon.

Hostesses were Mrs. R. W. M. Milled and Mrs. Zollie Boy W. E. Ramsey, Mrs. Hayden Griffonnsoo, Mrs. Sam McComb kin, runner-up team, Mrs. J. B. fin, Mrs. Frank McCleskey, Mrs. Community Day at the Presbyterian church Friday.

The skit was based on the im-W. E. Ramsey, Mrs. Hayden Grif-tin, Mrs. Frank McCleskey, Mrs. Marvin Miller, Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. Lloyd Wasson, Mrs. W. N. Norred, Mrs. Rhea Anderson, a guest, Mrs. Berl McNallen, Mrs. Bob Parks, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. G. H. Wood, Mrs. W. T. Mrs. Bayford Liles, Mrs. Franklin Dillon, Mrs. J. B. Williams, Mrs. Douglas Orme, Mrs. Son Powell. Mrs. O. O. Craig, Mrs. Owen B. Ingram, Mrs. Gordon Stone of Stanton, a guest, Mrs. H. W. Wright, Mrs. Dee Davis, Mrs. H. Whitney, Mrs. Grady Duling,

Mrs. A. Franklin Is Party Hostess

n her home, 1310 E. 15th, Friday

The Thanksgiving motif was reshments, Gold and bronze chry santhemums were placed at van tage points throughout the recepble was laid with an ecru lace cloth and centered with a varicolored floral arrangement, Crystal and silver appointments completed the table setting.

Guessing games and bingo comprised the entertainment. Mrs., J B. Stephenson won high score. Gifts were presented to th

were Mrs. P. D. Aus mus, Mrs. W. H. Sides, Mrs. Clif-ford Hale, Jr., Mrs. A. D. Frank-lin, Mrs. J. B. Stephenson, Mrs. C. B. Nunley, Myrtie Eller and the hostess, Mrs. Arthur Franklin.

A trio, composed of Mrs. Joe Fowler Brooks, Mrs. H. G. Keaton musical selections, accompanied by Mrs. Leslie Green.

Pickle. Mrs. Shins Philips con-ducted the dedication of the bun-dles to the displaced housewives. In her talk, Mrs. Philips said

An offering was accepted follow-ing the program which concluded

Approximately 60 persons attended the observance.

Loyette House Named Honoree

versary with a party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loy House, 605 E. 18th, Saturday morn-

ing.
Games comprised the entertain-Games comprised the entertain—On November 2. Mr. and Mrs. ment, Refreshments were served. O. Z. Golden announced the birth Surprise sacks were presented as of a son, Mark Curtis, seven

Savage, Andra Lou and Carla Gay eight pounds, eight ounces, born on Sledge, Kenneth Newsom, Louann Phillips, Betty Jo Cockrell, Jo Jean Johnson, Elvin House, Mrs. announced the birth of a daughter, Eddie Savage and Mrs. Paul Cynthia, seven pounds, seven Sledge, the honoree and the host-

Pvt. Betty A. Harvey, recently nounced the birth of a son, Gorgraduated from the Southeastern don William, seven pounds, seven Signal Corps in Gordon, Georgia and one-half ounces, on October is a guest in the home of her sis- 31. ter, Mrs. Ruth O'Connor, 701 Nol-Pvt. Harvey of the WACs will take nounced the birth of Micheal Alan up her duties at Fort Mead, Mary. Brackett, nine pounds, on Novem-

Garden City Square Dance Club Has Session; Visitor Is Named Honoree

high score and Mrs. W. K. Scud-day won second high Mrs. I. L. Watkins bingoed. A gift was pre-sented to the honoree. Those at

tending were Mrs. J. C. Cunning ham, Mrs. H. W. Baxley, Mrs.

Glenn Riley, Mrs. W. R. Scudday, Mrs. I. L. Watkins, Mrs. I i a Keathley, Mrs. Joy Wilkerson and

clation will meet Tuesday after-noon at 3:45 o'clock. The Rev.

guest speaker. Also on the pro-gram will be a lecture on safe

driving given by a state highway

Fern Cox, Jewel Wilkerson, W.

E, Chaney, Joy Wilkerson, Weldor Parker, Y. C. Gray, Lester Rat

Parker of Rankin left Saturday

for the Buddy Neal ranch in the Davis Mountains where they will

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cunningham

mecoming honoring their high

thool friendy. Those accompany-

and Mrs. J. M. Booth of El Paso

and sons left Friday morning for Putnam where they will attend a

pend the week end hunting.

will be held at 3:15 p.m.

meement is made that the

Mrs. Ray Hightower.

GARDEN CITY, Nov. 5. (Spl)— Lon Harris an Members of the Garden City Square Dance club were hostesses to a jamboree at the school gymnasium Wednesday ovening. Visi-tors attended from Stanton and H. W. Baxley of Indianapolia, Ind.
H. W. Baxley of Indianapolia, Ind.
With a luncheon in her home
Wednesday, Cut flowers were
placed at vantage points throughout the entertainment rooms,
Bridge comprised the entertainment, Mrs. J. C. Cunningham wee Big Spring. Eleven squares were formed and eight callers were present. Music was furnished by

STORK CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker are meditative program, 'Peace," the parents of a son, Joey Glenn During her talk, she said, "All born Nov. 1, with a birth-weight people of the world must work to of eight pounds and nine ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cline be one another for the sake of peace." cae the parents of Helen Robbie, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty played the born Oct. 29 and weighing four violin solo, "The Old Refrain," by pounds, twelve and three fourths

W. A. Laswell and Mrs. Arthur are the parents of a son, Dwaine weighing seven pounds, 15 ounces The infant was born Nov. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nathan liff, Marshall Cook of Garder City and J. B. Ratliff and Clinton are the parents of Billy James, who arrived Nov. 2 with a record munity day we share with the cd weight of five pounds, eight and one half ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gilstrap have a new son, Clarence Dean, weighing seven pounds and seven ounces. The infant was born Nov.

a son weighing seven pounds and ing them on the trip were Mrs. two ounces. The infant as yet ff. W. Baxley of Indianapolis, Ind.

unnamed was born Nov. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman George pounds and 14 ounces. The baby arrived Nov. 5 and as yet has

At the Malone And Hogan Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Herzog announced the birth of a son, Carl Mr. and Mrs. Grady Spruell have a daughter, Tamelo Jo, six pounds, 14½ ounces, born on

Billy Herschel Howard, seven pounds, three and one-half ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hersche Romine on November 1.

October 31.

pounds, eight and one-half ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Johnston Johnny Crocker, Carol and Edwins have a daughter, Deborah Ann,

November 2. Dr. and Mrs. Cullen Chapman ounces, on November 4.

At the Big Spring Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Awtry an-

At the Cowper Hospital, Mr. and Following her furlough here. Mrs. Hershel Francis Brackett an-

Mrs. W. M. Gage **Entertains Club**

Mrs. W. M. Gage, 1200 Nolan, entertained the members of the Friendship Bridge club with a Thanksgiving party Friday eve-tist church Thursday. R. T. Lytle gave the invoc aning. Mrs. Y. C. Gray honored Mrs.

flowers were placed at vantage points in the reception rooms Thanksgiving decorations comfavors. Mrs. Herbert Johnson won club

high and Mrs. Lewis Murdock won floating prize. Mrs. J. T. Johnson and Mrs. M. A. Cook bingoed.

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nemakers date Thanksgivi

R. T. Lytle gave the invocation.
M. F. Ray pronounced the benediction. Mrs. H. M. Jarratt played
two plane sole selections.
Attending were Mrs. A. S. Wood,
class teacher, Mrs. J. S. Parks
and Barbara Jean, Mr. and Mrs.
J. D. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. H. T.
Lytle, Mrs. Billy Rudd, Dr. and
Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, Mr. and Mrs.
M. F. Ray, Walter Grice, Mr. and
Mrs. W. W. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs.
T. F. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. C. M.

And Mrs. M. A. Cook bingoed.

Refreshments were served for those attending. They were Mrs. Garner MeAdams, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs. H. V. Crocker. Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Mrs. J. T. Johnson, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. J. W. Donton, Mrs. H. Reeves, Mrs. W. M. Gage.

Mrs. W. M. Gage.

Mrs. W. E. Bates, Mrs. J. J. Porter, Mrs. W. E. Bates, Mrs. J. J. Porter, Mrs. Edna Perkins, Mrs. L. P. Cowley and daughter, Gladya, Mrs. T. B. Cliffen, Mrs. C. H. Bird and E. 18th, Friday, Nov. 18.

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ociation beld a regular business ment, Bridge winners were: Mrs. L. Puckett, Mrs. James Edwards, under the direction of Mrs. Harold and luncheon meeting at the coun- Hayden Griffin and Mrs. Frank Mrs. Richard Johnson, Mrs. Tom- Davis at the observance of World

lames Edwards, the organization roted to contribute \$25 to the local gor lung fund, Mrs. B. Freeman and Mrs. Omer Elliott were named Mrs. H. W. Whitney, second high, Mrs. H. W. Whitney, second high, Mrs. H. W. Whitney, second high, Mrs. E. E. Reynolds, bingo.

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that "deep in the heart of every woman has been planted the Aced to give and through World Comwomen of other countries our maneeded garments for their fami-lies. With each package goes our prayers for the unity of women around the world."

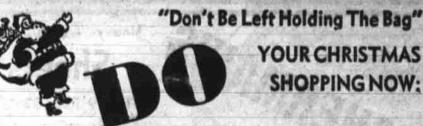
with the group singing of "Forward Through the Ages." Mrs. J. Fred Whitaker read a scriptural text and a benedictory poem.

Loyette House was named hon-oree on her seventh birthday anni-

Attending were Melinda

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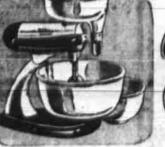


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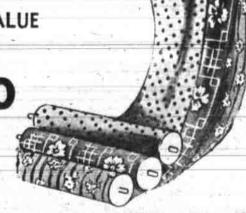
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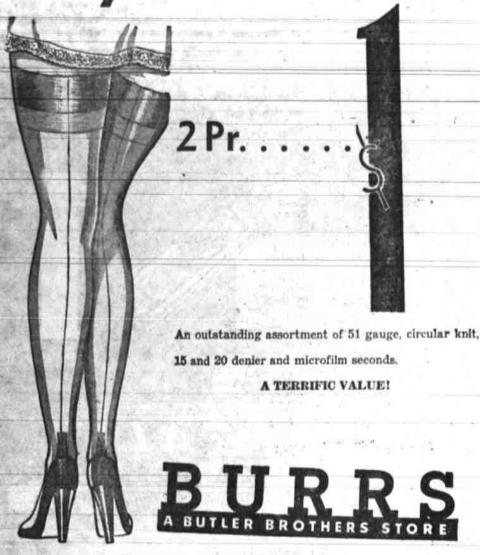
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wilder than movie press agents get the full treatment in a new musical, "Oh, You Beautiful Doll." The Technicolor picture is at the Ritz theatre today and Monday.

The picture hits a popular formula of depicting the career of a notable in show business, and in this case gives some of the background of Fred Fisher, who made It was Fisher who helped usher in jazz music at the turn of the

eentury, and numerous old time

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when song-pluggers were score, Producer George Jessel also

Love interest is supplied comely June Haver and Mark Stevens, Miss Haver appears as the daughter of a "long-hair" composer who makes a bit as a singer and assists Stevens a song-plug ger, into success in his own right There are, of course, some diferences between the two before the story reaches its happy ending

The role of Fisher is played by S. Z. "Cuddles" Sakall, and others in the cast are Charlotte Green-wood, Gale Robbins, Jay C. Flip-pen, Andrew Tombes, Eduard Franz and Dick Rich.

More Job Placements Than Applications Listed By TEC Here

Job placements through the Texas Employment commission dur-ing the past week exceeded the number of new work applications filed in the same period, Leon Kinney, director, reported Fri-

day.
Thirty non-agricultural jobs were filled by the TEC. Only 24 new work applications were received at the local office, Kenney said A total of 46 new job orders were received.
The TEC made 235 reception

contacts during the week ending Wednesday. Referrals to agricultural jobs numbered 231, while the same number of placements were

Only 18 claims for unemploymeet compensation, both new and continued, were on file at the TEC



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FAST WORKER-That's Mark Stevens, who loses no time getting June Haver's telephone number. The two are featured in a Technicolor musical, "Oh, You Beautiful Doll." at the Ritz theatre today and Monday. It's a story of old-time days in Tin-Pan



NO ANGLES, THESE-Leo Gorcey and Huntz Hall, once the Dead End Kids who now essay any sort of a breezy role, are to be seen at the Lyric theatre today and Monday in a comic bit,

KBST NOTES

The \$64 Question Is Back On Air

will be broadcast by KBST.

league is to be anno

days, 2-2:15 p.m.

Question up for airing Tuesday

Coming up on Nov. 15 is the

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Dr. I.Q., originator of one of "Casebook of Gregory Hood," radio's most successful shows, will jumps from its previous Saturday begin a series of broadcasts on evening spot to 4 p.m. Sunday. ABC-KBST Wednesday at 7 p.m. Another private-eye program, the

The famous quiz-master, who "Amazing Mr. Malone," changes has made a personal appearance from 7 p.m. Wednesday to 6:30 p. here, will present his program in m. Sunday, the same manner of his previous Football gets attention toward ones. In his many years on radio, he has made the phrase "the \$64 question" a national by-word along with such idioms as "give the gen-tleman nine silver dollars."

Bud Collyer, who handles the carry the Lubbock-Odessa, game title role in the radio version of being played in Odessa, Saturday 'Superman." which moved to at 2:20 p.m. the Rice-A&M tilt tims reported Friday. ABC-KBST Saturday at 7:30 p.m., is somewhat of a superman in his own right. Saturday evening's per. on "America's Town e was his 2,237 consecutive program is: "Should the Commun-"Superman." He has not ist Parly be Outlawed Now?" formance was his 2,237 consecutive missed a broadcast in nine and Speakers for the negative, are a half years. The network pro- Jacob K, Javits (R-NY), member gram for weekly presentation has of the House foreign affairs combeen broadened for adult interest mittee, and Dr. Harry D. Gideon- AT HAWKSES' rather than the juvenile angle se, president of Brooklyn College, Affirmative speaker will be Clyde previously stressed.

A number of changes are com. A. Lewis attorney and comman-ing up this week over KBST for der-in-chief of the VFW. His colkey programs. The "Family Closeup"

moves from 4 p.m. Sunday forward an hour to 3:30 p. m. The

GOP Split On Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON Nov. 4. W-A foreign policy split among Republicans necime more apparent today even as President Truman called on lawmakers to enact his fair deal program as a "staunch shield"

against Communism.

Mr. Truman told a Minnesota centennial exposition audience in St. Paul Thurs, night that the way to beat totalitarianism of every kind is to provide full education, health security and civil rights for all Americans.

These things, he said, "are our staunch shield against Communism and against every other form of totalitariansim. They are the means by which we will achieve the better world we seek."

In various foreign programs designed to stop the world spread of Communism, the Truman adminis-tration has had the help of important Republican leaders. But not all of them, as was demon-strated yesterday by James S. of Chicago, in a letter resigning his job as treasurer of the Republican National Committee. Kemper's attack on the bi-partis-

an policy emphasized the split among Republicans over this issue. In New York State, Republican Sen. John Foster Dulles has contended his defeat in a special senstorial election next Tuesday encourages those in his pary—like Kemper—who want the Republi-cans to rendunce foreign policy co-

operation Kemper's views are similar, to those expressed recently by Sea. Wherry of Nebraska, the GOP Wherry of Nebraska, the GOP floor leader in the Senate. Wherry represents a wing of the party that opposes the cooperation with the administration that has been spear-headed by Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich) and Dulles.

The fundre, a vast swampy plain bordering the Arcic Ocean has been called Arcic desert.

Rita Hayworth Is Star In Musical

It's a renewal of the tunefu Rita, now Alf Khan's princess

Western Story By Will James At The State

Another of the popular Will James western Adventure stories, said to compare feverably with his 'Smoky," is "Sand," the State theatre's featured attraction for to day and Mondayy

The Technicolor film stars Mark Stevens, Coleen Gray and Rory Calhoun in a story of the West to-

With a Rocky Mountain setting the film was made on location at Durango, Colo., by the same directorial crew which made "Smo-The scenes take full advantage of the country's natural splen-

The largest herd of trained ani-mals ever to leave the film capital on a location trip accompanied Director Louis King and his staff to Colorado for the making of "Sand." But the animal star of stars is the pictare's "Jubilee," a magnificent mahogany-hued stal-lion selected from hundreds of entries for the key role in the pic-

"Sand" tells the story of "Jubi-lee's" escapades while he's running wild in the mountain country. Peatured in the cast are Charley Grapewin and Bob Patten.

Professor Succumbs

of Prof. Alexander Meek, 84, zoo-logist and professor emeritus at the University of Durham, was announced Friday.

Czech Arrests Spread

the end of the week. When Big PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Nos Spring goes to Midland Thursday 5. 49 - Arrests of Czechoslovak small business men and other midevening for its eighth game of the season, KBST will broadcast the dle class elements are spreading through the provinces and even tilt, Friday evening, KBST will carry the Lubbock-Odessa game some Communist Party members are being jailed, relatives of vic-

While forests are cooler than plains, they tend to be warmer at night because trees retard the escape of heat,

ALL EAT WELL

SANTA MONICA, Calf., Nov. 5, & Everyone, including the hounds, ate scrumptiously at the Howard Hawkses That seemed clear Thursday aupérior court ordere

Hawks, the movie director, and his former wife, Nancy, to pay a grocer's bill of \$3,590.48, covering one year.

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A Technicolor musical which dis-plays the charms of the publicized Rita Hayworth is the featured at-traction at the Terrace Drive-In The story details the downs of Dresser tplay ers are John Sutton and

Gal Sal," a story of the show world based on song-and-dance in-cidents on the life of Paul Dresser. has Victor Mature as co-star, and

The story details the ups and downs of Dreeser (played by Mature), as a small-town boy with a genius for musical composition, and how he fares when he's up

ular at the turn of the century are introduced to capture new popularity. They include "My Gal Sal,"
"On The Banks Of The Wabash," "On The Gay White Way," "Mr. Volunteer," "Oh, The Pity Of R All," and "Tse Your HHoney If You Wants Me, Liza Jane."

The Weeks Playbill

SUN-MON.—"Oh, You Beautiful Doll," with June Haver and Mark Stevens. TUES.-WED.-"Easy Living," with

Victure Mature and Lucille Bail.
THURS-FRI.—"Rope Of Sand."
with Burt Lancaster and Paul
Henreid.
SAT.—"Badmen Of Tombstone."

with Barry Sullivan and Mar-jorie Reynolds.

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SUN.-MON.—"Sand," with Mark

Stevens and Coleen Gray.

TUES.-WED.—"The Girl From

Jones Beach," with Virginia Mayo and Ronald Reagan. THURS.—"Disaster," with Richard Denning and Trudy Marshall. FRI.-SAT.—"Roll, Thunder, Roll." with Jim Bannon and Nancy Gates.

SUN.-MON.-"Angels In Disguise with Leo Gorcey and Huntz Hall. TUES.-WED.--"Swamp Water," with Walter Huston and Anne

Haxter.
THURS.—"The Big Fight," with
Leon Erroll and Joe Kirkwood, LONDON, Nov. 5. (8-The death FRI.-SAT .- "South of Death Valwith Charles Starrett,

TERRACE SUN.-MON.--"My Gal Sal," with Rita Hayworth and Victor Ma-

ture. TUES-WED.—"An Innocent Af-fair," with Fred MacMurray and Madeline Carroll. THURS.-FRI.-"Northwest Stampede," with Joan Leslie and

James Craig. SAT.—"Meet John Doe," with Gary Cooper and Bargara Stan-wyck.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Schuelke and

Mrs. Raymond McCoy now reside at 1615 Jennings. McCoy is emoyed as bookkeeper at Meads 2106 Nolan. He is associated with Bakery. They have two children the Magnolla Petroleum company the Western Geophysical com-

tha. The Laughmans are formerly of Lampassas. They have one daughter, Diane, 14. He is em-ployed as branch manager for Westex Oil company. Coming to Big Spring from Lub-

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Mr. and Mrs. James L. Reed of

at the White Sands Proving Grounds in New Mexico. He is employed with the Civil Service department as a heating engineer. baby daughter, Mary Catherine, age 19 months, are formerly of

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Taber are former residents of Lubbock. They Brownfield. They now reside at now reside at 1102 Lancaster He is employed as an observer with

Now residing at Apartment 23 Mr. and Mrs. John Annen son, Mike, 18. Miles is a roughnen teaches the Homemaking deneck for the Wright-Clark-Senkle partment in the Coahoma school and Annen is employed in the parts department at the Marvin Hull Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crall and

children, Judy, nine, and Eliza-beth, seven, are the new residents Motor company Jo Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Cole, was selected as at 609 Bell. The Cralls are formerly of Denver, and he is associated a campus beauty at Texas Technological college, Lubbock, during the week. Mr. and Mrs. Employed as field office manager for the R. E. McKee con- former residents of Lubbock, are struction company, Mr. and Mrs. now making their home in No. now making their home in No. Seven of the Alta Vista Apart-C. R. Templeton now reside at Seven of the Alta Vista Apart-the Alta Vista apartments, No ments, Cole is district supervisor Two. The Templetons are from of the Fallbanks Morse company El Paso. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lang of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lang of El Paso are making their bome

and son, Johnny, 14 months, are at 6061/2 Lancaster, He is employed the new residents at the Alamo as assistant master mechanic with Courts, No. Eight. Formerly of Graham, Parr is associated with com the Texas and Pacific railway company. The Langs have one son. Robert, 21, who is serving as an officer with the Armed the Taylor Electric company.
Formerly of Haskell, Mr. and

Services in Japan. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Herrmann nd children ,Jimmie, three and Phyllis, one, are former residents of Morton. They are now residing at the Wagon Wheel apartments. Herrmann is a member of the selsmograph crew of the Atlantic refinery company.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sledge of

Tupelo, Miss. are the new residents at 108 Nolan. They have one son. Phil, one year old. Sledge is a mechanic with the Eason Brothers garage.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dennis Hughes and son, Raymond Earl, 20 months, of 605 Lancaster, and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hughes of 504 E. 16th, have returned to Big Spring to make their home. Formerly of Louisiana, both sons have returned to join their father sons in operating the Hughes Oil Field

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