IF YOU MISS THE HERALD-Please

CHIANG KAI-SHEK

Wyatt Asks For

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. (AP)-

Final Decision

"No, Sir," he replied.

any future intentions.

over his powers.

But later a housing officials said

Wyatt is at odds with the Recon-

struction Finance Corporation, the

Civilian Production Administration

tions of certain materials.

RFC has declined to make loans

Wyatt's view is that he has pow-

Wyatt meant only that he had not

Twelve Pages Today

Plan Drafted For Opening Of The Balkans

Trade Agreement Worked Out By Ministers

NEW YORK, Nov. 28. (AP)-The council of foreign ministers, moving swiftly to complete the European peace treaties, had worked out today what appears to be a basic agreement by Russia to open the Balkans to world trade without insisting on guarantees of special economic privileges for herself.

A newly agreed section of the Italian peace pact, it was learned, states that Italy's trade shall be on a most favored nation basis meaning that any country doing business with Italy can make as good a deal there as any other country. Provision is also made for

Moreover the Big Four, including Russia, were reported agreed that these sections should also be written into the Romanian, Hungarian and Bulgarian treaties. It was that understanding which diplomats interpreted as the first important post-war move by Russia to allow the western powers a legal right of equal trade opportunities in those countries.

These economic decisions came unexpectedly last night after a series of Big Four compromises, built mostly on concessions by Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov, had finally settled the long-raging dispute over Trieste.

This disposed of Molotov's earlier demand for a deadline on withdrawal of American, British and Yugoslav troops from Trieste by providing, in effect, that the governor should decide when they might safely be withdrawn.

Trieste development narrowed the council's work to one major issue - free navigation on the Danube - and one now com- President Truman for a showdown tions to be paid by Italy and Bul-

firm on his insistence that the A close friend told reporters His 20-minute address, perhaps Molotov appeared to be standing Secretary of State Byrnes and clusion of a clause guaranteeing ers. free navigation of the river.

Stricken Boy Gets An Early Christmas

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 28 (P)-Wednesday was Christmas Day for four-year-old Bruce Skow. sign. ronski, complete with Santa Claus, tree and gifts.

A party was staged for Bruce after doctors held little hope that the boy, stricken with leukemia,

might live until Dec. 25. Bruce was wheeled into the reception room of Mt. Sinai hospital where his parents, eight-year-old

brother, Darrell, and other, relatives were waiting with gifts. Santa and an assistant, Humpty Doodle, dropped their business at

a downtown department store long enough to present the gifts. On roller skates and with his lightbulb nose flashing red, Humpty slid up to Bruce and said: "How

"I'm fine, how are you?" the boy said, his smile turning to laughter. For Bruce it was a complete

and happy Christmas. New Pay Sand In Starr Oil Pool

RIO GRANDE CITY, Nov. 28 (AP)-The second new sand in as many weeks was discovered in Starr oil pools, it was revealed

At the J. O. Clark No. 1 Juarez test in the Kelsey field, the new sand was logged in the Frio at 5,36412.72 feet after a gas sand was found at 5,297-5,318 feet. The sand developed nine and one-half pounds of working pressure and yielded a recovery of 350 feet of 47-gravity crude oil, with no water



Chiang Ready To Step Down Heavy Damage

NANKING, Nov. 28. (P)-Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek presented his national assembly a draft constitution for representative selfgovernment today and in an emotion-packed speech told his countrymen he considered his political career at an end.

The full impact of his words was not immediately clear, but some observers felt Chiang, now 60, was ready to retire altogether as presi- Food Store, 609 Gregg street. dent of the national government, a position which carries with it command of China's ground, sea and air forces.

China was virtually split asunder by civil war as he spoke. The Chinese communists refused to attend the national assembly as it was

set up and angrily withdrew their carried insurance believed suffichief peace negotiator to Yenan. cient to cover damage. Fighting went on in north China

and Manchuria. speech, the full significance of was also insured. which has yet to reveal itself. "I am 60 years old now," he de- approximately five hours.

clared in presenting the assembly of government.

"Now that the national assembly has taken over, I have no more political ambition.

There was no immediate indication whether his statement meant entire store. he would divest himself of his vast

told the assembly, provided for a the blaze other than slight smoke presidential system of govern- damage, firemen said. ment, with extensive powers entrusted to the chief executive. danger of totalitarianism if the tion to determine cause of the fire president did not know how to lim- will be continued. it his powers, and added: :

Housing expediter Wilson Wyatt experience in self-government." was reported today to be pressing The generalissimo said that if paratively minor issue — repar- by Monday on the row within the the new constitution is to work administration over housing policpower must ably protect the rights of the people in all ways.

Danube issue should be handled that Wyatt had advised Mr. Tru- one of the most significant of his entirely outside the peace treaties. man that he would like to know by long political career, was liberally then whether there will be a White with dramatic force, particularly had relaxed their demands for in- House "reaffirmation" of his pow- in referring to the sacrifices of the revolutionaries two decades aga

At times he faltered with emotion. Associates of the housing chief He spoke even as the split widhave said repeatedly that if Wyatt ened between his Kuomintang and is given a definite "no" he will step the communists, who have been making extensive military gains in After a visit to the White House north China and Manchuria while yesterday, Wyatt was asked by a his own troops are under a ceasereporter whether he planned to re-

Philippine Govt. **Takes Over Rice** resigned at that time, and did not consider the question as covering

MANILA, Nov. 28. (P)-President Manuel Roxas today ordered Japs Call For A all large stocks of rice comman-War Assets Administration and the deered by the government immediately after the present winter Democracy Soon harvest season to avert speculation and assure a reasonable price

Wyatt requested for prospective builders of pre-fabricated housing. for the prime staple. A controlled price of \$6 for 100 WAA has declined to honor an pounds will be paid producers. order from Wyatt that It turn a surplus plant in Chicago over to

there are differences over alloca- ago. A world scramble for Philippine accept his decisions. He wants Mr. on record. Competitive Shanghai, New York and London bids caused Truman to tell them they must, the best grade Davao hemp.

Grocery Store Blaze Causes

Basement Storage Stocks Listed As Total Loss

A fire discovered at about a. m. Thursday caused damage estimated at more than \$20,000 at the Rogers The building, which was constructed this year and occupied only a few months ago, was insured Fire Chief H. V. Crocker said and the grocery fixtures and stock

In addition to the grocery store, a quantity of furniture, owned by The national assembly, convok- White's Stores and stored in the ed without the communists, was basement of the building, was damtensely silent as the man who led aged. A number of living room China through eight years of war suites were listed as total losses, with Japan rose for his brief the fire chief said. The furniture

Firemen worked at the scene for

Although cause of the blaze had China's new coalition draft consti- not been determined this morning, tution, "In the past 20 years, since | Crocker said it appearently started | Sun Yat-Sen's death, I have been in the basement where the furnientrusted with the responsibilities ture was estimated at more than

\$6,000. Most of the grocery stock at the rear of the building was either destroyed or damaged, and heat and smoke damaged contents of the

The La Donna Beauty Clinic, 605 Gregg, in the north side of the The new constitution, Chiang building, suffered little effect from

Crocker said a complete calculation of damage will be made as He declared there would be a soon as possible, and an investiga-

"The Chinese people must be educated in the science of government, since they have not had any

With chalked slogans of "Beat 'em Steers," and assorted messages of cheer scrawled on the sides, of

G. W. Dabney, ticket agent, said road, for Dabney said 70 odd tickets were sold Thursday morning. .

it got underway. Walter L. Reed, high school principal, Charles Romine, and Joe Haddon were in charge for the school system. The special arrives in Sweetwater at about 12 noon, returns here at 8:30 p.m.

TOKYO, Nov. 28. (AP)-Fifteen thousand Japanese, mainly students gathered in a Tokyo stadium tration must be trying to destroy today for a "Thanksgiving to public confidence in the commit This season's crop promises to be America" service at which speak- tee in fear it may be "a valuable

of democracy in Japan. Representatives of the leading hemp, meantime, sent local prices political parties thanked the Althe past year.

headquarters.

Lewis Encounters A 'Tough' Judge



CAMERA DAMAGED BY LEWIS - Raymond McFarland, (left), freelance photographer, shows Miss Miriam Ottenberg, Washington Star Reporter, damage done to his camera reflector by a blow from a cane wellded by John L. Lewis, UMW president, when Mc-Farland tried to take a picture of the Miners' leader in his car as Lewis left federal district court. (AP Wirephoto).

Share Blessings, Worshipers Told

made the center of a life, the cor-

followed more out of pure devo-

tion and love, rather than in meek

There is sound purpose in it

too, he said, for it not only bene-

fits the poor, "but it protects the

pointed to the rich fool who fell

victim to his own bounty and

greed, and how, on the other hand,

the Good Samaritan found joy in

sharing with those less fortunate.

He closed by quoting a poem by

Edward Markham in which the

man, who had frozen because he

gave his cloak to a beggar, beheld

Dr. C. A. Long presided as host

pastor, and Ernest Hock, First

Baptist educational and music di-

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 28. (AP) -

King Brothers announced today

rector, led the music.

Another Chaplin

On The Screen?

submission to God's law.

Express thanks by sharing, the the corners of fields be left for legal battery comes up with some seven-car special train pulled out from the T&P station at 10:15 a.m. Rev. R. Gage Lloyd told worshippers at the Thanksgiving Day unpointed out that when Christ to from the T&P station at 10:15 a.m. pers at the Thanksgiving Day unfor Sweetwater and the Steer- ion service this morning at the First Methodist church. Rev. Lloyd sopke to the faithful ners take care of themselves.

that there were 278 fares aboard. few on the "Law of the Corner," A last minute rush was credited basing his sermon on Lev. 19:22 in His people should share with those

Students held impromptu pep rallies in different coaches before

privileged from selfishness." He WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. (AP)-The democratic party-line vote rejecting a senate committee investigation of American military governments stirred up an angry storm today with republicans contending the administration must be hiding "something wrong."

The four republicans on the senate war investigating committeeonce headed by Harry S. Truman in Heaven that Christ wore his -asserted, too, that the adminispre-fabricated housing. With CPA, substantially larger than a year ers urged the quick establishment asset to congress after Jan. 3" when the republicans will take control of it.

In New York Senator Connally er to require that these agencies soaring to the highest quotations lies for alleviating the food crisis (D-Tex), a member of the committee, told reporters he considered When the rally was over, the the proposed investigation "outsince they won't do it now. That quotations to jump 50 per cent in group paraded through downtown side the jurisdiction" of the group would be the "reaffirmation" he a single day to \$65.85 a bale for Tokyo, past General MacArthur's and an "interference with foreign

Teachers' Conclave To Open Tomorrow

HOUSTON, Nov. 28. (AP)-Execness meeting and a dinner for the park life in an earlier day, laid in military installations in other for the week-end, temporarily id-Texas Classroom Teachers asso- Neptune Beach, N. Y. ciation were scheduled today preceding the first general session tomorrow of the Texas State Teachers association.

The general session of the T.S.T.A., with Dr. Kenneth Mc-Farland, superintendent of Topeka, Kas., schools as main speaker, will open at 8:30 a. m. tomorers from all over the state in at- stance. The entree birds were go- Pumpkin, for your pies, has stood ing, they cost you 33 cents a dozen

Federal Reserve **Directors Named**

las as directors of the Federal Reserve Rank of Dallas was announc-

Elected for three-year terms beginning Jan. 1, they succeeded

DALLAS, Nov. 28. (A)-Election

of J. Edd McLaughlin of Ralls,

Its Right To **Issue Orders** No Indication Of Dismissal Of

Court Affirms

Contempt Charge WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. (AP) - John L. Lewis, under sharp judicial rebuke for not halting the great coal strike, faced an uphill battle

today to clear himself of a contempt charge. As his hearing stood in recess for Thanksgiving Day, it was clear the opening skirmishing had not gone well for Lewis's contention Coal Walkout that he could lawfully disregard

Workers were "guilty of contempt" if they disregarded it irrespective of whether his court had power to ernment holds the mines. And he said it was "anarchy"

orders from the courts. By the token of the language, mediate dismissal of the contempt wholesale layoffs which spokes-

pointed out that when Christ is far. A ruling on the motion may come soon after the hearing is resumed

Not only is it God's plan that at 10 a.m., EST, tomorrow. Lewis' attorneys, arguing for ination of their contract.

Lewis' termination of the con- 16 of 24 blast furnaces. tract was effective last Wednesday midnight. The walkout, now in its ned to make cutbacks next week eighth day, already is pinching in finishing mills. off operations in coal-dependent industries employing thousands. counsel for the American Federa- steel mills has been cut off in retion of Labor, Lewis' defense con- cent days. The city's schools, with tended, too, that the Norris - La- about 20,000 tons of coal on hand, Guardia act, which limits the use introduced conservation measures of injunctions in labor disputes, made Goldsborough's restraining Christmas holidays. Theaters, order invalid.

Nations To Oppose Withdrawal Of Armed Forces

P-The United States and Great Pa. Britain mustered their forces today to oppose an Egyptian demand for the immediate withdrawat of ties cancelled. Night classes will all armed forces from the territory be discontinued Monday, including There may be another Chaplin on of members of the United Nations those for veterans. The Thanksgivthe movie screens one of these except in cases covered by the ing holiday was extended three world charter.

Senator Tom Connally (D-Tex),

PRISONERS GET **BIG DINNER BUT** NO TURKEY

Prisoners of the county jail were to be treated to the usual Thanksgiving feast today, which featured everything but the tra-

ditional entre-turkey. Sheriff Bob Wolf said Wednesday that a roast of some description would be proferred the 14 persons in confinement in place of turkey because of the astronomical prices of the fowl. However, dressings, cranberry sauce, pie and all the trimmings were to go with the meat course.

Soaring Due To

Judge T. Alan Goldsborough's or- PITTSBURGH, Nov. 28. (49) der to withdraw "termination" of The nation's first Thanksgiving his United Mine Workers contract. Day in a general soft coal work Out of a welter of legal argu- stoppage-at least in many years ment the one point standing out -was marked today by a rising starkly was Judge Goldsborough's tide of unemployment, victimizobservation on that order. He said ing an estimated 90,000, and by that Lewis and his United Mine dimouts which darkened cities in more than a score of states.

Basic steel plants, those convertissue an injunction forbidding a ing iron ore and pig iron into work stoppage so long as the gov- steel, and railroads were hardest hit as the AFL-United Mine Workwhen individuals gave no heed to ers' 400,000 bituminous coal miners began a second week of idleness. Steel fabricators, who use Lewis has lost his motion for im- steel as a raw material, expected charge - unless his eight-man men predicted would climb to 100,000 within a week in Pennsyl-

thus The ban on extra lighting and ed Thanksgiving holidays to many schools and colleges.

Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., with increasing the demands on the which the law commanded that less singularly blessed, but it is quashing the contempt charge, loughed 3,200 men in the Pittsed that this pattern ought to be der imposed "involuntary servitude An additional 9,000 were placed on 400,000 miners" by baring term- on part-time as the firm closed 77 of 129 open hearths and banked

The parent US Steel Corp. plan-

In Chicago, the Peoples Gas, Light and Coke Co. said about half Led by Joseph A. Padway, chief the natural gas it receives from to make the supply last until the clubs and recital operators report-

ed reduced attendance. Meanwhile, railroad layoffs accounted for more than 12,000 employes. Latest to leave payrolls were 3,000 at the New York Central and 300 working for the Penn-LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov. 28. sylvania Railroad near Johnstown,

The St. Louis board of education ordered all after-school activiand one-half days.

Detroit's automobile industry, they would test Syd, 20 year old chairman of the U.S. senate for although not forced to close for son of comedian Charles Chaplin eign relations committee, told the lack of coal, announced it was and his former wire, Lita Grey, Associated Press the Egyptain pro- maining idle for the most part unfor a part next week in their "Low posal in its present form was til Monday to stretch fuel supplies. Company," a picturization of the "dangerous" and would affect Ford, Chrysler and most of the Danny Fuchs story of amusement American air and naval bases and smaller plants closed last night ling about 150,000 employes.

Thanksgiving Feast Is More Costly

it did back in 1940. Take the price of turkey, for in- pint.

pound plus back in the pre-war was 25 cents for a No. 3 can; to- if you can stand the tarriff, cooking days. Today, your bird should be day 23 cents for a No. 2 1-2 can. apples will run you almost twice jucier at 50 to 60 cents a pound. Or if you had a hen then, it was vived with a piece of pie, let's all by the pound). Grapefruit, if dressed for 21 cents a pound; to- hurry on. Shortening, which goes you wanted a convenient appetizer, day 46 cents. If it was roast beef, into your pasteries, hot biscuits, were listed at two cents each sixthen it was 17 cents against 39 etc., was quoted at four pounds years ago; now they are six cents a cents. And - this really isn't for 35 cents then; now it is boldly pound. Celery sold at 10 cents a Christian to mention it - in 1940 priced at \$1.65 for the same stalk, now it's 25 cents. Milk cost luscious hams went begging at 17 amount! ed today by J. R. Parten, chairman cents (yes sir, 17 cents) a pound. Today they are boldly sacrificed for along with dressing were 1.7 cents cents. 63 to 70 cents a pound.

cost a "wee" bit more today than the delicacy at 90 to 98 cents a 1940; today 59 cents plus.

a pound then, 4.9 cents now; bread Some folks fancy oyster dress- nine to 10 cents then, 13 cents little rough on the old pocket-Frank Turner and George A. Hill, ings on this day. The 1940 price now; butter - well, there's no use book - but, isn't it wonderful to for oysters was 25 cents. Today getting started on that, Nuts were be alive to eat it.

Your Thanksgiving dinner will the taste has sort of gone out of from 13 to 22 cents a pound in

ing over the counter at 30-cents a like the rock of Gibraltar. Then it for extra fancy ones six years ago; Now that your appetite has re- as much for the same weight (it's you about 12 to 15 cents a quart Potatoes, a mighty good padding then, today it ranges from 22 to 25 Thus, today's dinner will be a

If you like a few apples and





WRECKED POSTOFFICE—An explosion heard four and one half miles away-wrecked the brick post-office (above) at Muleshoe, sending five persons to the hospital, including Postmaster A. J. Gardner The explosion occurred when Gardner knelt to light a stove. (AP Wirephoto).





Former Texan To **Federal Position**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. (P) -Alex M. Crowell of Jackson, Miss. was appointed director of the new ly-established production branch of the Interior Department's oil and gas division today.

Crowell served with the Texas Railroad Commission from 1933 to



TO TRAVELERS Slight schedule change

SUNDAY, DEC. 1

Consult your local ticket agent for detailed

TEXAS AND PACIFIC RY.

Aleman First To Become Mexico **President Out Of Civilian Ranks**

Genial, self-confident Miguel Ale- spirit together with freedom from man, 43-year-old lawyer and poli- fear. tician, takes office December 1 as president of Mexico.

In a brief 16 years Aleman has risen from a legal expert in the cussions, contains 56 planks coveragricultural department to the ing a complete social, political and presidency - an accomplishment never before equaled by a civilian in the turbulent history of the nation. The fact that Aleman is a civilian is important.

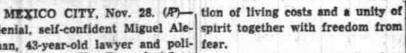
Cortes, the Spanish conquerer, and his troops swept over the land of the Aztecs, Mexico has been ruled by the military with military men in key government jobs. Many Mexicans remember the art-loving Many dictator Gen. Porfirio Diaz who maintained himself in office for 34 years, a record thus far un-

equaled by present-day dictators. Thirty-six years ago the Mexican revolution started the nation on the road toward democracy, a rugged road damp with the blood of patricts. Many Mexicans feel that the election of civilian Aleman marks a turning point in the nation's history.

His election, decreed by the of Transportation ficial government party (PRI), was probably more democratic than any other and was an attempt by outgoing-President General of Division Manuel Avila Camacho to give the people a chance to have their votes really counted.

Aleman has made six promises to the nation: To build his administration on strong nationalism, honest government, freedom of belief, an abundance of food, defla-

Nathan's



His campaign platform, developed after numerous roundtable diseconomic analysis of Mexico.

Aleman himself is a mild, smiling man slightly above average Mexican height with olive skin, Since the days when Hernan black hair, a small brown moustache, remarkably white teeth, keen eyes and an alert manner. His forehead slopes back sharply and his chin recedes slightly. He speaks softly and carefully and move alsoftly and carefully and moves al-

The new president is married. He has two children, Beatriz, 13, named after her mother, and Miguel Jr., 11, who last year attended school in San Antonio, Texas, and now speaks English well. Aleman understands much English, but speaks no foreign tongue.

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5:40 p.m. 10:27 a.m. CONTINENTAL AIRLINES 9:08 a.m.

All times listed are departure and West Texas-New Mexico & which returned Communist-domi-Oklahoma buses from union bus nated bloc to power, had largely terminal, 313 Runnels street; All-been falsified. He said the Attlee American buses from All-American station in Crawford hotel withdrawing recognition because
building; trains from T&P pas"this would serve no fruitful pur-



ORESS - This eyelet emoroidered, white organdy gown aced with black velvet ribbon is a Hattie Carnegie original.

Livestock Moved With Ceilings Off

AUSTIN Nov. 28. (A)- Meat on by the state when the lines were the hoof went on the move right after the OPA dropped price controls, the Bureau of Business Repetroleum products. search says.

Abandonment of ceilings was followed by a 54 percent jump in shipments of livestock in October over September, the research ag- were reluctant to discuss what acency found.

In October, 12,388 carloads of quest come from the federal gov-

ernment for changes in the easelivestock moved to market com-1:55 a.m. pared to the 8,025 carloads shipments. No application of the second s ments. No applications have been a. shipments still lagged 9 percent **How To Relieve** n. behind shipments in the same

month a year ago
All types of livestock went to
market in larger numbers last
month except sheep which showed a. a 46 percent decline. Hog shipments were up 145 percent, ship-Westbound shipments of cattle 86 percent, and

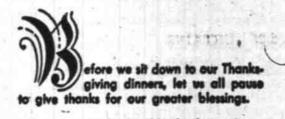
Britain To Continue Romania Relations

LONDON, Nov. 28. (P)-An informed source said today Britain would not withdraw recognition municipal airport on west high- scribed as a feeling in official Greyhound, Kerrville quarters that the Nov. 19 elections,

We in America Pause to count our Blessings



AND FIND WE'VE MUCH TO BE THANKFUL FOR



Let us give thanks, humbly, for being Amer-icans. That covers a multitude of blessings. ous things which are our birthright and which are denied to those in countries less

it, likewise, includes our freedom to help those less fortunate than ourselves, both at home and abroad.

Let us give thanks for peace with the pro-found prayer that it remain permanent and that never again will there be a Thanksgiving Day that finds our loved ones far

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Pennsylvania

Worries About

Gas Pipelines

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 28.

(P) Governor Edward Martin

said "there must be compelling rea-

sons" for Pennsylavina to favor

use of the Big Inch pipelines for

the transportation of natural gas

The governor made the com-

ment at a news conference in re-

sponse to question about what

Pennsylvania would do if the US

Interior Department recommended

such use for the \$143,000,000 pipe-

Pennsylvania must agree to per-

mit use of the lines for gas, in-

stead of petroleum or petroleum

products. Easements given by the

commonwealth at the time the

lines were built stipulated they

could be used only to transport

petroleum from Texas to the east-

"We have not decided yet whet-

"There are long term economic

her we would approve or reject a

problems which must have our con-

sideration. Owing to the fact that

Pennsylvania produces all of the

anthracite available in America,

there must be compelling reasons

for us to favor any change in the

economy which would affect these

The governor's office said a

check of the land easements given

constructed showed many of them

limited their use to petroleum and

"It would definitely require a

change in the permits before they

could be used for gas," a spokes-

Administration officials however

tion would be taken should a re-

Bronchitis

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

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man said.

great Pennsylvania industries."

recommendation," Martin said.

into the Keystone state.

lines.

mated today that perhaps-60,000 miners.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Nov. 28, 1946

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. (P)- veterans of World War II are If unmolested 350,000,000 rats U. S. government agencies esti- among the 400,000 idle soft coal would be produced from a single

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Values to \$49.50 \$4.000

Values to \$39.50 \$3000

Values to \$24.00

Values to \$19.90

Jurrs

115 East Second

Among the 29 were seven who the Times this morning for the Farm Bureau. Roosevelt Memorial Committee to "give weight while there is yet time" to pleas that Roosevelt be

The Indian name for Tucson. Ariz., was Stjukshon, which has been variously translated to mean judging contests last year. "dark spring" and "at the foot of a black hill."

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The bureau has tried to obtain such a trophy for more than a shown seated. The present model year, and the Coahoma club will shows him standing, leaning on a be the first to have its judging teams' name inscribed on the side. The Coahoma team, composed of James Coates, Ray Echols, Wayne White and Bobby Cathey, won the

The winning team in the county will be given possession of the trophy each year, and if one team wins five successive years it will be awarded permanent custody.

No Experiments In Atomic Course AUSTIN, Nov. 28. (AP)-There will be no experiments in a University of Texas course developing from new knowledge of atomic en-

"Chemistry of Radioactivity Elements" is the course which will be taught next semester by Dr. George W. Watt, professor of chemistry and veteran of two years wartime research in connection with the atomic bomb project Dr. Watt said the course would consist of lectures only.

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Grant, Bergman FOR 1946 CHAMPIONSHIP In Story Of

exciting action in "Notorious," Al- seen at the Steer stadium. fred Hitchcock's new production Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman

in the stellar toles. operatives in this stirring post-war ders racked up touchdowns. dramatic remance, with the task tivities of some wealthy Germans more than Dalton Taylor. in Rio, and who are believed to be

The heroine's background as the group, and she even marries one til the final period. of the leaders as a step toward learning their secrets. Her predicament when her real identity is supporting cast as the man Miss Bergman marries. Leopoldine Kon-

A&M Worker Will Join Curtis Group

also featured.

P)-Laura Lane, co-editor of the ered. Burkholder faded back, spot-Texas A&M College Extension ted Taylor in the end zones and Service, has tendered her resigna- made connections with a pass to tion effective January 15 and will join the staff of Country Gentleman, the Curtis Publishing Company's farm and home magazine. TD run in Round Two. Cope's Her headquarters will be Phila-

Miss Lane is a graduate in journalism from Texas State College for Women and served on the staff of the Vernon Daily Record before Cope combination came right back joining the Extension Services as to knock off 40 yards and a score assistant editor in 1939.

In Guatemala, citronella and ing soap and perfumes.

Water Valley Cats Subdue Pioneer Plans Barstow Grid Team, 64-31 To Begin New

Water Valley's offense-minded Wildcats reached their scoring Service Soon Exploits of a pair of American peak in six-man football bi-district play here Wednesday night, turning secret service agents provide the back the Barstow Indians, 64-31, in the zaniest touchdown duel ever

Elvis Mathis' Felines banked at least two six-points in every quarwhich is opening today at the Ritz ter and had to do it to keep in front of the dangerous Tribe, who prestheatre for a five-day run, with ented a constant and ominous threat in big Bobby Burkholder.

Gene Cope and Dick Miers, the Valley's All-District Ten players, each tallied 18 points in the horse The two stars portray Federal race while three other Cat grid- stretch the Valley lead to 30-18 per

Burkholder was the Indian scorof investigating the mysterious ac- ing leader with 13 points, one

A long pass, Miers to Cope, went laying plans toward a third World for 35 yards and a score in the first minute of play and the Cats daughter of a former German were never headed thereafter. agent gives her entree to the though the issue was in doubt un-

Burkholder went over shortly after Cope's scoring jaunt but the exposed, leads to the drama-pack- play was called back because of a ed climax bringing Grant to the lateral-forward. Miers, a stellar rescue. Claude Rainsc heads the player all evening, intercepted a Barstow pass on the next play and stantin, and Louis Calhern, are the Felines proceeded to march over for a touchdown. Oscar Dor- through. sey did the honors, moving 25

yards to pay dirt. The Redmen came back into the scrap within seconds when Gordon Westbrook fumbled on the Valley COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 28. 15-yard stripe and Barstow recov-

> break the ice. The first period ended that way but the Wildcats rallied with a short pass to Miers made it 18-6. Burkholder kept the Barstow sextet in the ball game with a 40yard scoring jaunt after a complete spinner but the Miers-to-

and push the tally to 24-12. Jerry Davis narrowed the edge on a 43-yard pass from Burkholdlemongrass oils are used in mak- er, making it 24-18, but Cope broke loose on a 23-yard sprint to

fore the half time gun.

In the third heat, Burkholder moved the ball deep in Cat territory with a long run, then pass-Bob added the 'point after' on plunge and the Indians narrowed the edge to 30-25. That was as close as they ever got.

A Cope-to-Miers flip carried 50 yards for a TD after which Dorsey booted the ball between the uprights. It was 38-25 by that time.

Bill Turner, who had gotten behind the Barstow secondary, with a pass. That ran the count to 44-25 and the teams were by no means

Burkholder came through with a long dash, bowling over two would-be tacklers on his way to the goal. Score: 44-31.

Miers had time to score again on pass by Cope before the quarter ended, making it 50-31.

Then, in the fourth, Gordon Westbrook and Bobby Bannister broke loose on long scoring runs to widen the Valley lead to 64-31. Burkholder might have made it more interesting for the Cats had he not run out of gas.

Score by quarters: Water Valley . .. 12 18 30 14-64 Barstow 6 12 13 0-31

WATER VALLEY - Turner and liers, ends; Bannister, center; Cope, Dorsey and G. Westbrook, backs. BARSTOW - Davis and Taylor, ends; Daughtee, center;

Noah used petroleum, in the form of pitch, in building his ark.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Nov. 28, 1946

DALLAS, Nov. 28. - Pioneer Air Lines plans to begin operation car collided with a gasoline truck. of its new route to Big Spring as Both were from Corpus Christi. soon as possible, Col. Robert J. Tex. Smith, president, announced.

The Civil Aeronautics Board Wednesday granted Pioneer an extension for service from Dallas to Midland-Odessa, via Big Spring. Smith said that actual date of starting cannot be determined until some time next week, since personnel, office and ticket facilities ed to Taylor for a touchdown. Big must be arranged. The Douglas ships to be used on the line will make a pre-schedule tour of the

"It is gratifying to me and to other officials and employes of Pioneer Air Lines that the CAB has seen fit to include Big Spring on the new routes granted us, said Smith. "Big Spring citizens may rest assured that Pioneer will Then Cope faded back and hit render the best air transportation service it can to the community.

While most of Pioneer's traffic originates and ends on its line, it also connects with the trunks for long-haul service. Pioneer will transport passengers, handle air express, freight and mail.

Howard county's cotton harvest operations have been reduced to gathering remnants, according to reports Wednesday afternoon.

Practically every farmer in the county has gone over cotton at least once, but most of them have scattering second pickings yet to be completed.

Normally, most of the cotton remaining in the fields now would not be harvested at all, County Agent Durward Lewter declared However, shortages and high prices on cottonseed and the small total Burkholder, Bryant and Hays, crop is expected to cause many farmers to gather as much as possible this year.

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One Killed, Another Injured In Wreck

HOUSTON, Nov. 28. (P)-One woman was killed and another critically injured in an automobile accident on the Corpus Christi-Refugio highway, relatives here were notified yesterday.

Mrs. F. L. Langham was killed and her mother, Mrs. O. E. Jackson, 76, was injured when their

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Judge Cunningham speaks up: "It's all right to worry about conserving our natural resources," he says, "but there's a far bigger problem when it comes to conservation-and that's preserving our democratic way of life, our sense of personal freedom, our respect for one another's rights."

From where I sit, the Judge is right. All America's great resources, our abundant natural wealth, are lost the minute we lose the right to work them as free people in a free land!

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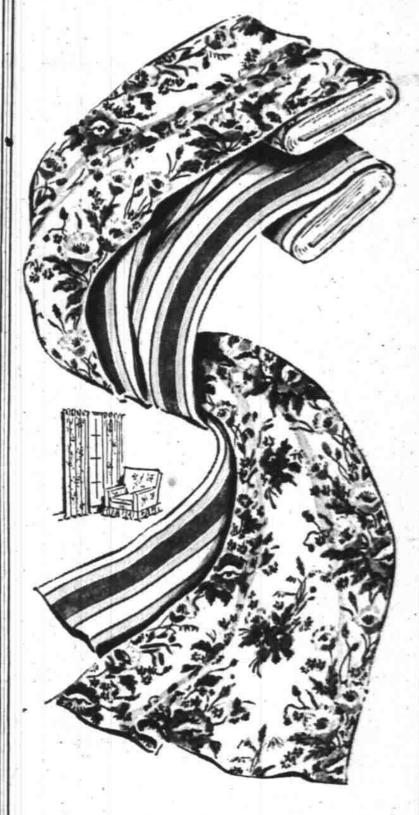
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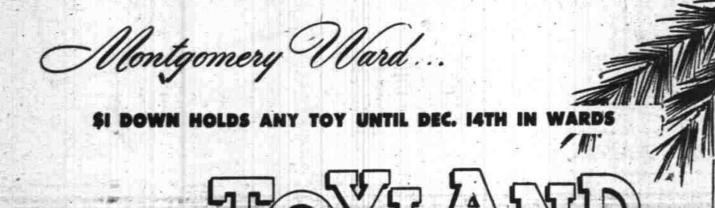
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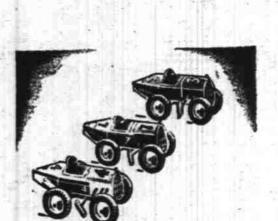
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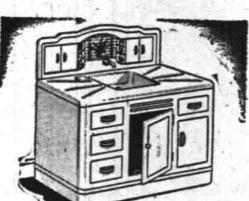
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In an all-white wedding performed in the First Methodist punch service. Mrs. Russell was at church Wednesday evening by the light of scores of cathedral the guest register. tapers Leeta Francis Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Jeff Walker, became the bride of Frank W. Ficklin.

The double ring vows were read by Rev. M. A. Walker of Sudan, uncle of the bride, before the altar decorated with arrangements featuring giant white chrysanthemums.

Baskets of the white flowers were set on the chancel rail which was lined with ferns centered with lighted candles. Forming a background for the bridal party was a bank of Crow of Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. L. fern and palms flanked by two large baskets filled with white

chrysanthemums. Tall can-+ delabra held the white tap- suit of black velvet, carried the ers. Pews were marked with clusters of small chrysanthemums with satin ribbon.

Lillian Hurt, wearing a formal white gown with carnations in her hair, played the traditional Menes, and accompanied Mrs. Paul Graham, also attired in white, as she sang "Because," and "If God Left Only You."

Given in mariage by her father the bride was gowned in a formal costume of embroidered white satin, fashioned with a high neckline, marked by a small high buttoned collar. The tight-fitting bodice extended into a peplum with a bow forming a bustle effect at the back. The sleeves were of the full leg o'mutton style. The waist length veil of bridal illusion was held in place by a coronet of traditional orange blossoms entwined with white carnations.

The bridal bouquet was of gardenias placed on a white Bible, a gift to the bride from Rev. and Mrs. M A. Walker. For something old the bride wore a diamond barpin belonging to the bride's grandmother, Mrs. H. C. Cate, something new was a strand of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom, and something borrowed was a handkerchief belonging to the bride's aunt, Mrs. Ella Russell.

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Tommy Tompkins, attired in

two wedding rings on a pillow of

white satin which was decorated tion for a short wedding trip to with a single gardenia. Candles South Texas. For traveling the were lighted by La June and Betty Kay Haynes, both of whom were attired in colonial frocks of white of winter white felt. She had a hn and Wagner bridal march- dotted Swiss. They had wristlets of corsage of gardenias. white carnations.

Mrs. O. L. Wicks of Wichita Falls, matron of honor, wore a frock of white net and lace designed with an off the shoulder effect in the bodice and a bouffant skirt. She wore a coronet of blue and white carnations in her hair and carried a large, nosegay style bouquet of blue carnations, backed by white maline. The bridesmaids, Erma Lee Gideon and Dorothy Sue Rowe wore frocks identical to that of the honor attendant, and carried smaller repilcas of her bouquet. L. C. Ficklin Jr. of Wichita Falls was best man, and ushers included Don Crow of Slaton and W. G.

Reed of Wichita Falls. Mrs. Walker, mother of bride, wore a frock of black crepe with sequin trim with a corsage of white carnations, and Mrs. M. A. Stevens of Wichita Falls, mother of the bridegroom, wore a blue crepe frock with white carnations.

Immediately following the ceremony the couple was honored at a reception of wedding guests in the parlor of the church. Guests were received by the bridal couple, the bride's attendants, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Cates, Mr. and Mrs. L. C.

Ficklin Sr. and Mrs. Walker. The bride's table, laid with a cloth of lace, was centered with the three-tiered wedding which had decorations of large sugar roses and a miniature bridal couple. The cake was served by Marjorie Laswell and Janis Yates and Carolyn Cantrell were at the

Rainbow For Girls

Formal initiation ceremonies were held Tuesday evening at the regular meeting of the Rainbow Girls in the Masonic Hall.

Seven Initiated

Into Order Of

Those initiated included Billie McClain, Pat Phillips, Joycelyn Clark, Evva Smith, Tommy Hill, Carolyn Hill and Christine Ander-

Plans were made for an open house to be held on Dec. 22 from charge. three until six o'clock in the home of Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. The newly formulated by-laws were read and approved. Refreshments were served Nancy White, Vevagene Apple and

Crusaders Invited To Play Cowpokes

Beverly King.

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 27. (P)-Holy Cross College officials ing the state teachers meeting. said last night they had received an invitation to play the Hardin-Simmons cowboys in an Elks Bowl game at San Antonio, on New Year's Day.

Hardin-Simmons, which has plans were made for observing been prominently mentioned as the Week of Prayer to begin next possible host team in the Sun Bowl Monday. A box of fruit was packat El Paso, has received an invi- ed for Buckners Orphan's Home. tation for the game, school offi- Attending the meeting were Mrs. cials said, but no decision had W. C. Rogers, Mrs. R. H. Mathcock, been reached as to what course of Mrs. Ralph White, Mrs. Tom Birkaction would be taken.

Order Of Eastern Star Has Holiday **Program Featuring Expression Pupils** COAHOMA, Nov. 28. (Spl)-Lo. B. DeVaney and Mrs. O. B. War-

Coahoma News

Ladies of the local WMU met at

the Baptist church Monday after-

noon for the regular monthly busi-

ness meeting. A devotional was led by Mrs. O. B. Warrend, and

cal chapter of the Order of the ren. J. D. Spears and J. L. Baugh Eastern Star met here Thursday spent Friday and Saturday deer for a regular session, and after hunting near Junction. They rethe chapter meeting a special turned with one big buck. Thanksgiving program was pre-Mr. and Mrs. Truett DeVaney sented with Edythe Wright in

and Wayne accompanied by Frank Loveless are spending several Miss wright gave a brief sketch days in Dallas this week. of the meaning of Thanksgiving which was followed in silent Mrs. Jack Carter of Odessa prayer. The remainder of the spent last week end here with her program included readings by pupils of Mrs. C. H. DeVaney, They

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Read. Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Turner and were Donna Faye Cramer, Rosalie DeVaney, Norman Spears, Wildaughters, Elizabeth and Patricia, liam Tindol and Arlton DeVaney. spent last weekend visiting with the G. T. Guthrie family in San Supt. M. R. Turner left today for Houston where he will spend Angelo. Dennis Turner spent the weekthe remainder of the week attend-

end with friends in Abilene. Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cap Tarver is their granddaughter, Linda Faye Ryles of

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Form Choral Club

Teen Age Girls

COAHOMA, Nov. 28, (Spl) direction of Marie Kelsey, and at affairs. the same time named Helen Joyce Engle as the president.

Other officers named included Frances Bartlett, vice-president; Betty Graves, pianist; Betty Kidd. secretary-treasurer; and Margie Ray Woodson, reporter.

Green and white were chosen as the club colors.

Appointed to a constitution committee were Jane White, Wanda Brannon, Dorris Jean Courson,

Betty Graves and Margaret Ans Stamps. The committee will re port at a later meeting. A name and motto will be named at the next meeting

The purpose of the club is to Teen age girls met last week and furnish special music for the va organized a choral club under the rious churches and at community

> The group gave its first per formance when members formed the choir at the First Baptist church for the morning service They will perform at the commus nity Thanksgiving service held Wednesday evening in the Baptist church, and they will sing at morn ing services at the First Presbyterian church Sunday.

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ding and reception were Mrs. Ella Russell of Fort Worth, Mrs. H. Cate of Fort Worth, Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Walker of Sudan, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ficklin Jr. of Wichita Falls, Mrs. M. A. Stevens of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Mr. and Mrs. John Burns Yancy, Betty Ann and Burns of San

Angelo. The couple left after the recepbride selected a three piece suit of wool gabardine with black accessories and an off-the-face hat

The bride was graduated from Big Spring high school in 1941, where she was a member of the Sub-Deb club. She was a student at John Tarleton college where she relonged to the OWLS. She has been associated with the State National bank here for the past four and a half years. She member of Beta Sigma Phi.

The bridegroom son of Mrs. M. Stevens and L. C. Ficklin Sr., both of Wichita Falls, was graduated from Wichite Falls high school. Serving in the Army for five and a half years in the 31st Field Artillery, he was a Japanese prisoner for four years as a part of the "Lost Battalion."

On their return the couple will be at home in Lubbock.

as their holiday guests his sister, Mrs. Dovie Goldsmith of Harlingen, and her sister, Mrs. Belle Dial of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tidwell of Alpine are spending the Thanksgiving holicays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tidwell. Mr. and Mrs. Tidwell have just returned from a 10-day visit with their daughter, Mrs. W. A. Johnston and family of Houston.

Kathleen Little arrived today from El Paso to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Little.

Initiation Held At Rebekah Lodae For New Members

Initiation was held Tuesday evening at the meeting of the Rebek-ah lodge for Lorena Bluhm and Mae Franklin, with Thelma Shep-pard, noble grand matron in

charge.

Refreshments were served following the meeting.

Attending were Julia Wilkerson, Tracie Thomason, Nannie Adkins, Rosalie Gilliland, Lucille Brown Rosalie Gilliand, Lucile Brown, Gertrude Newton, Nova Ballard, Mary Martin, Cordie Mason, Ruth Wilson, Lois Coffee, Jewell Fields, Lona Crocker, Velma Cain, T. H. Hughes, Ben Miller, Evelyn Rog-ers, Beatrice Bonner, Ruth Bar-bee, Hazel Lamar, Josie McDaniel, Sonora Murphy, Gertrude Cline. Sonora Murphy, Gertrude Cline, Jones Lamar, Amanda Hughes, Zula Reeves, Beatrice Vieregge and Lois Foresyth.

Mr., Mrs. Petty Hosts To 42 Club

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Petty were host and hostess to the 42 club at meeting Tuesday evening in their home

Mr. and Mrs. John Foster made high score, and consolation prizes went to G. C. Glenn and G. C.

Broughton, Jr. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Foster, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Hill, Harvey Hooser, Jr., Aubrey Weaver, Glenn Decker, Stella Schubert, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howard, Mrs. H. C. Hooser, Sr., Mrs. Ethel Schaad, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Glenn, Mrs. R. L. Holley, Ruby McCluskey, Dorothy Broughton, G. C. Broughton, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Sheen and the

ARC Will Create A Social Service Exchange Here

Creation of a social service exchange as an instrument for more effective work by local welfare agencies will be undertaken at a meeting Friday 10 a. m. in the Red Cross offices.

Representatives of the Salvation Army, Texas Employment Service, city and county welfare offices, the city-county health unit, VFW and American Legion and the Red Cross, will participate in the session.

Basically, purposes of the exduplication of services, and at the same time to improve the handling of cases on all types of services. Any agency, by cooperating in the exchange, would have access to information on the case at hand, had it been handled by any other

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Schreiner Institute-Kerrville-Classroom and laboratory buildings, to permit enrollment of 450 including 150 veterans. Hillsboro Junior College—labor-

atory and vocational shop to permit enrollment of 525 including 345 veterans.

Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene-Postoffice, bookstore, snack center, classroom, laboratory, li-brary, kitchen buildings to in-crease enrollment to 1,900 including 1.035 veterans.

More People Are **Getting Phones**

AUSTIN, Nov. 28. (A)-The statistics are somewhat favorable to you folks who have been waiting to get a telephone.

The Bureau of Business Research reports that there were 15 per cent more phones in service in October than there were a year ago, with a steady but not spectacular increase.

Medium-sized cities reported the largest percentage increases in installations between September and October, this year. The number of telephones in Orange rose 3 per cent, in Temple 4 per cent, in Amarillo 5 per cent, and in Marshall 6 per cent. Wichita Falls showed a fractional decline.

Thirty-nine of 40 Texas cities covered in the Bureau's compilation had more telephones in service last month than a year earlier. The biggest percentage gain was in Borger where the number of elephones jumped 48 per cent.

HCJC Students Go On Judging Trip

Members of the agricultural de-partment of the Howard County Junior college made a field trip and conducted practice judging contests on beef animals in the

county Wednesday afternoon. M. J. Fields, dean of the college, is head of the agricultural depart-

The class visited the farms of F V. Fryar, L. J. Davidson and Alvin Walker. They judged two classes of beef animals and studied a third class as well as lambs. Many of the animals used in the practice are being fed by county 4-H club members.

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London Moves To Halt India Strife

LONDON, Nov. 28. (A)- An authoritative government source said today that the British cabi-WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. (P)- net's move to invite Viceroy Lord The Federal Works Agency has an- Wavell and Indian party leaders nounced the transfer of surplus for consultations in London represented an eleventh hour bid to prevent civil war in India.

He said that already the disturbances in Bengal and Bihar proiness administration, journalism vinces amounted to "civil war on a small scale."

The informant added that the British cabinet mission's plan for and is eaten by coyotes, foxes and Southwestern University, Indian independence was consider-Georgetown—Laboratory, class-room and music buildings, to per-mit enrollment of 1,200 including 800 veterans.

ed by the government to be at stake at the present time and if the Congress party — Moslem league deadlock continued it was probable

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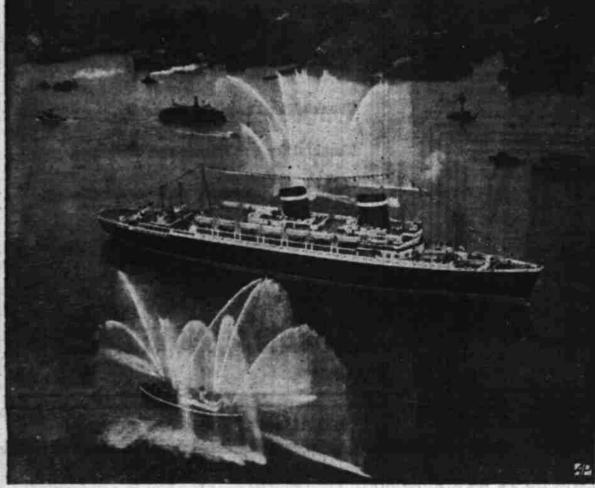
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SS AMERICA IN HUDSON—The 88 America, flanked by fireboats tossing water, moves up the Hudson River at New York after her arrival from Newport News. Formerly a troop carrier, the West Point, she has started trans-Atlantic passenger service.



PICEON DECORATED—GI Joe, a U.S. Army pigeon credited with saving at least 100 Allied soldiers' lives in Italy, is held by Maj. Gen. Clayton Bissell of the American embassy after receiving a medal in London.



IRRIGATION PROJECT—Officials inspect the site of St. Mary dam as work starts on the project to store water which will be piped from the Canadian Rockies to irrigate 350,000 acres of dust bowl land in southern Alberta. Under international agreement, both the U.S. and Canada draw water from the St. Mary and Milk Rivers, which will feed the project.



DOG AT SCHOOL—Perry Rahn of Allentown, Pa., sits in class with his pet, Spottie. The well-behaved dog, now in its fourth school term, received a promotion card last spring.



PARLIAMENT OPENING—The King and Queen of England in their royal carriage drawn by four Windsor greys, en route to open parliament pass bomb-scarred Westminster Palaca.



TRAPPIST ABBOT CONSECRATED—His Excellency, the bishop of Charleston, the Most Rev. Emmet Michael (standing, third from left) lays his gloved hands on the head of Father Superior James M. Fox (kneeling) and consecrates him as an abbot at the climax of a pontifical high mass in the Trappist Abbey of Our Lady of the Boly Ghost, near Conyers, Ga.



REMEMBER HER?—Trixie Friganza, old-time vaudeville comedienne, smiles in her room at Flintridge, Calif., Sacred Heart Academy, where she has lived the last six years,



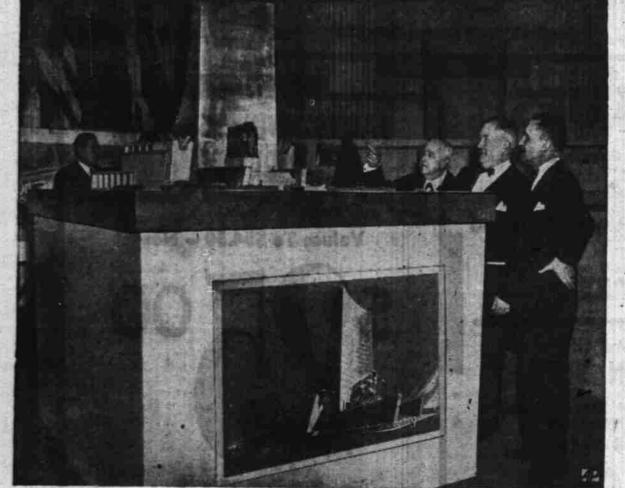
LAUCH_The candid cameraman catches comedian Bob Hope enjoying a really hearty laugh at somebody's joke.



COAL SCRAMBLE—German civilians, facing a bitter winter and shortened coal supply, help themselves to some of the precious fuel from a U.S. Army truck at Frankfurt.



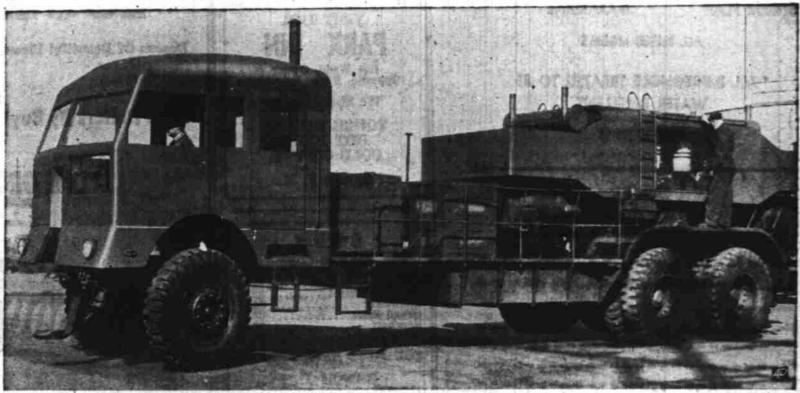
WATER INTERLUDE—With a smile, a young Jewess living at Haze Rim, new Jewish community in the South Palestine desert, anticipates a refreshing drink of water.



FDR MEMORIAL MODEL—Viewing at Washington a model of a memorial to Franklin D. Roosevelt, to be erected at Monterrey, Mexico, are (left to right) Josephus Daniels, Spruille Braden of the U.S. and Luis Quintanilla of the Mexico Pan-American Union.



SOLOIST—Emma Schaver, American operatic soloist, is back from a six-month tour of displaced person camps. She plans to return to Germany after recitals in the U.S.



ARMY DYNAMOMETER-TRUCK-This 60-ton, 40-foot monster was designed to measure the tractive strength of the Army's latest tanks over the ordnance department's rugged proving grounds at Aberdeen. Md. It is electrically uranelled.

p. m. The host eleven rules as an out standing favorite to cop the duke. Their record would read them into the bi-district playoff were it not for a disastr 's invasion of Odessa made last Armistice day. They've won eight outings and tied another to more than offset the bad taste suffered at the hands of the Bron-

Too, they boast a weight ad- starting lineup plus several re- If a little vocal support is all the vantage over the Long horns. Their serves wil be bowing out of the Big Springers need, then they're average lineman will go in at picture. Star tackle Bobby Hollis due to check in with a victory. something like 171 pounds, a bare winds up his prep playing career Many a local fan will be passing pockets to tip the beam at 163 per the ten-second reserve back, and the sacrifice if the Bovines come

Still and all, the Johnny Dibrell's also through after today. Longhorns have a chance to hand the Red Shirts a surprise package. They almost slipped up on Gerald's gang a year ago, losing 19-12 when the bet-makers said 30 points and found no takers. Too, the Big Springers have yet to lose a road game this year. They've been tamed five times at home but have been tough as shoe-leather in other

Up to the Abilene game last week, the Steer line was con-sidered vise-tight. The Eagles, featuring an attack hitting on eight cylinders, made a shambles of the local defense by loosening it up with passes and then ham-mering away with a potent ground game.

The Bovines may face a like ran over the Abilene bunch by two s and looked good in doing Last week, they bounced the Gaish, the fourth man of the behind-the-line quartet, is as slip-



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PLAY FINAL GAME TODAY—The Big Spring high school Steers are guests of the Sweetwater Mustangs this afternoon in the 34th renewal of their long football series. On the line, left to right, are Mary Wright, Pete Fugiaar, Larry Hall, Ike Robb, Reed Collins

left by that awful 33-13 drubbing pery as a fistful of greasy frank- A train-load of fans departed the village this moment to look Six members of the Big Spring onto the proceedings, good or bad.

nd more than the average back. as do Roy Lee Reaves, Mary up a turkey dinner to cheer the The Bovines, on the other hand, Wright, Gerald Harris, Horace Ran- Herd on. Like the members of will have to carry rocks in their kin and Bobo Hardy. Ernie Ache, the squad, they figure it'll be worth 70 Larry Hall, injured center, are back with the Ponies' ears as

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Football stock of the Big Spring high school Steers must have reached an all-time high in Sweetwater on the sunny afternoon of Nov. 28, 1935.

That day, Obie Bristow's Longhorns-blocking to perfection and playing faultless defensive ball - rolled over a fairly strong, though inconsistent, Sweetwater team, 44-0. On Armistice Day some two weeks before, the Bovines had been outplayed and held to a scoreless deadlock by San Angelo's Bobcats. (That team was to be named the district champions following a courtroom huddle later). Sweetwater, which had the crafty Ed Hennig at the helm, was expected order this afternoon. The Mustangs to hold the Big Springers on fairly even terms and, in some sections, the wagering faction was riding with the Cayuses.

Bristow didn't know what to expect of his boys. With nced the such operatives as Olie Cordill, Sam Flowers, Louie Madison The Pony secondary combina- and Woody Coots holding over from the championship club

tion of Elmer Shaw, Don Lambert of '34, Obie was aiming forand Doll Feagan constitutes quite the championship but the up with a 45-yard run into the triumvirste. Too, Junior De club ran into heavy weather Pony end zones. after opening with a 26-6 victory over Pecos.

> handle Austin of El Paso rather dash that wound up in the end easily, 25-6; but were in too belligerent a mood when Bowie of El handlers from the Border City Spring should have won.

The loss hurt little, since it was line. 19-7, then capitalized on a late interference. drive to edge Plainview, 6-0, before moving out against San Angelo,

Colorado City (48-0) that season but had lost to Rosco (6-0), Abilene (27-0), Lubbock (20-6), Breck- from the field. Paced by Horace water teams have rolled up 530 tying Paschal, while the latter can enridge (26-13) and San Angelo Rankin, the Steers played the points to an even 400 for the Big win only if it scores a victory.

The 113 points the Ponles had been able to roll up in those eight games were 11 points more than the Steers were able to gather in as many outings.

It was apparent from the start Sweetwater was overmatched. It nate squad. took the Steers five minutes to score a touchdown and that on a 71-yard run by wee Jimmy Ford and they had hacked out but that one six-pointer at quarter's end. It was the lull before the storm,

In the second round, big Olie Cordill cut loose with a 45-yard touchdown gallop, then followed

Ability of the Steers to score with such lightning thrusts struck the Sweetwater backers dumb. They were to see more of the same Abilene succeeded in knocking after the intermission. Ford amover Our Town, 18-14, using a last bied away on a 35-yarder to begin minute interception to score the the third quarter proceedings, next, clincher. The locals rallied to Coots broke loose for a 55-yard

Then Ford, playing his greatest Paso came to town and the slick game, stepped back and rifled a pass to Cordill for a TD which made off with a 6-0 triumph. It carried 30 paces. Finally, Cordill was a game everyone said Big delivered the coup de grace with a three-yard scoring run into the

a non-conference go, but then An idea of the terrific blocking Polly of Fort Worth came to town going on that day can be gained by and uncoupled the Bovines, 13-12, the fact that the resident eleven and it looked like Bristow's ma- scored all but one of its touchchine had bogged down. Against downs from outside the 30 yard Cisco the following weekend, the line. Line and backfield were co- favorites to turn back the Big Herd did an about face winning, ordinating beautifully in leading Spring Steers in today's football Falls.

Since that day, the Longhorns two teams. have been able to gain but two victories over the Red Shirts. In 1936, Ponies have captured 21 decisions, Sweetwater held victories over they eked out a 2-6 decision and Eastland (13-0), Cisco (27-0) and finally won a 14-6 decision in 1940. years. The two schools have never Last year, the Steers huffed and played a tie game. puffed and all but blew the Ponies Ponies off their feet but dropped Springers. The Ponies threshed a 19-12 decision. Perhaps we are the Herd, 60-7, in 1942, the most Ysleta, Adamson (Dallas), Mineral on the road back.

scribe, in picking his all-district the helm-buried the Cayuses un- Friday to determine District 10's 3-AA team failed to place a Big der a 50-0 tally. Spring man on the first 11 but of the historic battle, however, that named Pete Fuglaar to the alter-

Young Ferguson nominated 1910 (1st game) 0 Sweetwater's own Troy Stone and 1910 (2nd game) 0 Fisher Mays at ends, had Jerry 1918 (1st game)28 Smith, Sweetwater, and Steve 1918 (2nd game)28 neth Timmons, Sweetwater, and 1919 (2nd game)21 water, center; and Doil Feagan, 1922 0 38 the Redskins Houston district hon-Sweetwater; Lloyd King, Abi- 1923 0 37 ors. Late in the third period he lene; Dunny Goode, Midland; 1924 0 50 broke loose for 75 yards and a and Bryon Townsend, Odessa, in 1925

three Mustang players as candi- 1928 7 dates for the alternate crew. What 1929 0 we want to know is, what happen- 1930 ed to the two Popy players who 1931 7 failed to measure up in Jodie's 1932

The NEA's All-American team 1935 0 has reached the press, honoring 1936 6 Weldon Humble, Rice guard, along 193725 John Lujack, Notre Dame: Glenn, 193926 Davis and Felix Blanchard, both 1940 6 14 of Army; and Charles Trippi, Geor- 194144 gia, were picked for the backfield. 194260 Burr Baldwin, UCLA, and Hank 194345 ling, Ohio State, tackles; Alex Agase, Illinois, guard; and Paul Duke, Georgia Tech, center, were other nominees.

NTAC EDGES PLOWBOYS STEPHENVILLE, Nov. 28. (P)- of Districts 24-A and 23-A will be North Texas Agricultural College decided here Pec. 6 between Car-squeezed out a 7-8 victory over thage and Leverett's Chapel, it the John' Tarleton Junior College was announced yesterday after a plowboys here last night. conference of school officials.

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SWEETWATER

By The Associated Press

Hollis, Hall, Harris, Hardy and Rankin are seniors,

BIG SPRING

STARTER—Roy Lee Reeves, a senior, is due to start at the center slot against the Sweetwater Mustangs today. He was elevated to the first string due to an injury suffered by Larry

Sweetwater's Mustangs, heavy

game at Sweetwater, hold a big

edge in the all-time series of the

In 33 encounters to date, the

eight of them in the last, nine

one-sided score ever run up by

one squad against the other. In

Totals530 400

HENDERSON, Nov. 28. (AP) -

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Roy Reeves Center Abe Lincoln Pete Fuglaar Guard Morris Henshaw

Reed Collins Tackle Jerry Smith

Ensor Puckett End Fisher Mays

Jackie Barron Back Jr. de Gaish

Horace Rankin Back Don Lambert

Gerald Harris Back...... Doil Feagan

Bobo Hardy Back Elmer Shaw

trict titles for five standout games today, as class AA teams ready to ring down the curtain on regular ring down the curtain on regular season play. With just one exception, battle lines will be drawn for the state playoff.

Edinburg and Lamar (Houston) last night brought to ten the number of champions already decided, leaving five to be determined today and one tomorrow.

ready for the first round of the a distinct bowl flavor. playoff for championship honors. 15-16 pairing.

Record breaking crowds were year since 1341. forecast, along with cloudy, warm Tulsa was a slight favorite, but weather today. An overflow crowd the Arkansas outfit was noted for of 20,000 at Houston last night in- defense. Rumors were current dicated the season's top attend- here that a sparkling Hurricane ance mark of 22,000 would be shat- display against Arkansas might

A host of contests are booked Tulsa. this afternoon, but championships will hinge on these: : District 2-Graham at Wichita

District 5-Sherman at Denison District 6-Highland Park (Dallas) at McKinney.

District 7 - Northside (Fort Worth) vs. Paschal (Fort Worth). District 11-Tyler at Marshall. In all of these save one, a clean decision is necessary. Northside In those 33 contests, Sweet- can win its district by beating or

Amarillo, Pasadena, Odessa, Wells, and Conroe wrapped up titles days ago, as did the San An-Jodie Ferguson, the Sweetwater 1924, the Steers-with Joe Ward at tonio eleven. Temple invades Waco

champion. Undefeated records go on the block today as well as title aspirations. Graham, Odessa, Sherman 12 and Northside boast perfect slates, while Thomas Jefferson has been tied once. It meets a crosstown rival, Brackenridge, for city honors. Dowden, Odessa, at tackles; Ken- 1919 (1st game) 6 26 Pasadena, Lamar, and Marshall are also undefeated, but once tied. Johnny Champion paced Lamar 0 to a 16-0 victory over Milby to give

> 0 touchdown, and scored again later 6 from the seven-yard line. A safety 13 added the extra two points. Edinburg came through in smashing style to win Rio Grande Valley laurels, smothering Mc-

Allen, 34-0. DALLAS NAS WINS DALLAS, Nov. 27. (P)-The Dallas Naval Air Station eleven

staved off a late rally by Navarro 13 College of Corsicana, and racked up its first victory of the year, 26-25, here last night.

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Steers Favored To Turn Back

Texas Aggies AUSTIN, Nov. 28. (A)-Texas and Texas A&M reach the end of the gridiron road today-in the game Texas Coach Dana X. Bible in his castle of illustrious mem-

The battle means nothing in the as saying thore was great indig- president of the University, last way of championships or Bowl en- nation over published reports that week denied reports that Shaughgagements-it merely means that Shaughnessy had bitterly criticiz nessy was on his way out. the state schools of Texas will ed his players-particularly the meet in the deepest Southwestern ex-GI's-after their defeat by football rivalry and that the lit Michigan State last Saturday. tle man, who spread a coaching "A lot of people would refer to career over 34 years, will make a some of these boys as bums," the dramatic exit from the game. Bible's Longhorns are six to

ten-point favorites to wind up a who would have been fired a long somewhat disappointing season time ago by another coach for with victory over A&M in the their personal conduct. I've tried game the retiring mentor wants to help them and I hope it hasn't above all others to win.

There will be 48,000 or more in due to be played to the hilt. No in the upper story about civilian matter what this contest may mean -first place or booby prize-it is THE game of the year in the Southwest and will draw the greatest crowd in conference history.

Texas, rated tops in the Southwest conference before the season George Curis started, and A&M, picked to give the Longhorns their toughest fight for the crown, both stumbled badly and were eliminated from title consideration two weeks ago. They're fighting for third place in the standings today.

Texas enters the game with several regulars nursing injuries, the most serious of which is an ankle 40 the conference's leading pass-receiver, from seeing action at all. Texas A&M is in top condition.

tires from coaching to hold the a series of drop kicks-the Miss-50 position of athletic director alone, issippian's specialty-and there fin-42 a victory for A&M could mean a ished up with a body grapevine. halt to rumblings of discontent Time was 101/2 minutes. among Aggies alumni over Homer Norton. There have been numertoday would mean much to Nor-

But there is a tough tradition to crack, no A&M team ever has beaten Texas in Memorial Stadium and Memorial Stadium opened 22

Scoreboard results payoff in dis-

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 28. (A)-A strong Arkansas Razorback football team, seeking balm for four previous shellackings in this region's traditional Thanksgiving Day game, today met the highgeared Tulsa Golden Hurricane for Four teams are bracketed al. a neighborly affair pervaded with

The Razorbacks, whose good Dist. 13 victor Lamar tackles the season already has been topped Cinderella titlist of Dist. 14, Pasa- with the Cotton Bowl bid, were dena, and Thomas Jefferson (San bent on revenge for the top-heavy Antonio) tackles Edinburg in the scores with which Bowl-minded Tulsa had rolled over them every

mean the sixth bowl in a row for

\$800,000 Surplus Property Listed

HARLINGEN, Nov. 28. (49)-Air field surplus property in the Rio Grande Valley valued at \$800,000 will be listed in sale catalogues in the next three weeks, C. B. Jones, manager of the War Assets Administration here said yesterday.

Jones said the property includes heavy automotive equipment, diesel motors, gas heaters, laundry equipment and other articles at six valley air fields.



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Shaughnessy Out At Maryland?

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. (P)- called for. The Washington Post says it has learned Clark Shaughnessy will be released as University of Maryland five bullet holes in his body. football coach at the end of the season and that Carl Voyles of Au- many a mission over Germany hopes he may treasure as No. 1 burn has been offered the job. when the war was toughest. It's a

"There are boys on this team been a mistake.

Post quoted Shaughnessy.

"You have to remember most Memorial Stadium to see a battle of them have been in the Army that, like all its 52 predecessors, is a long time. They're all mixed up

Pollo Condova of Mexico City spoiled George Curtis' perfect record in the feature wrestling match at the West Texas Auction barn Wednesday evening, winning two of three falls.

The swarthy visitor from below the border copped the initial fall hurt that may keep Jim Canaday in 14 minutes with a reverse double crab hold and the third in six minutes flat in like fashion. In between, the popular Curtis While with this game Bible re- zanged Pollo into submission with

In the evening's other contest, Lee Landry of Beaumont took a ous reports that Norton's job is legislative beating at the hands of hanging only by a thread. It has Lou Garner, Boston, after winbeen six years since the Aggies ning the first fall. Landry had beat Texas and a victory for them things going his way with a reverse leg strangle in that one,

> winning in 17 minutes. Garner evened matters with a series of flying mares and a body slam in 41/2 minutes, then Referee Joe Curk sent the customers home when Landry refused to shelve his fouling tactics. Garner's hand was raised in victory after 11 minutes.

life. They think the world owes them everything."

The Post said "one high university official" commented:

"Shaugnessy's remarks are un-

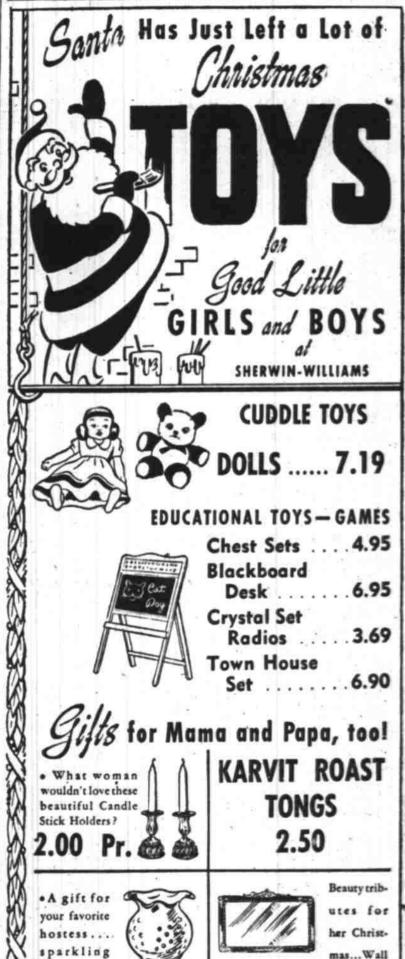
"When he makes sweeping cracks he's talking about one boy who is playing football despite

"And there are others who had The Post quoted "a spokesman tip-off on the morale under for the school's athletic council" Shaughnessy." Dr. H. C. Byrd,

Gobblers Stolen

HOUSTON, Nov. 28. (A) Thanksgiving loomed cheerless for 14 familes today. Their dinner had disappeared. Charlie Parker reported the theft of 11 turkey gobblers and there hens yesterday. They had been reserved for 14 families. Parker is a Houston city policeman.





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Simply to be alive is a blessing. That may sound odd in a day when the wounds of a battered world are still festering, and when overwhelming uncertainty looms ahead. But those alive today are at the ringside of one of the most momentous times in all of earth-

Even our citizens of most humble circum- ly history. No other generation has been privileged to see and hear so much; no oth-

> ages, prices, domestic strife are inconsequential. The fact remains that most of our people are reasonably comfortable and not a few are far better than ever before in their lives.

> free from comparison; that is to say, we should be thankful that Providence has blessed us with an opportunity to assume leadership and to help others who need our help, and not that we are gratified that our blessings exceed those of others.

Texas' Mental Hospitals—Paul Bolton

US Survey Finds Faulty Conditions

By PAUL BOLTON

Herald Austin Bureau

Edior's note: This is the 6th of a series on Texas mental

AUSTIN. - There are very fine people among the Ward personnel cautions for employes." of Texas mental hospitals, but not Here are some comments about tients are locked in for the night. very much can be said in praise of specific hospitals: present standards. For instance, the use of words "drags", "drips", is therefore shot. A "drip" is one neither is at Abilene." that has diarrhea and must get even though he may never have and dormitories."

been put into effect.

the report calculated to make Tex- no means taken." agency where a progress report less evidence of mice and rats than provement will be studied. can be had. In fact, those officially in charge of the eleemosynary program admit they are not familiar with the report in which the critieisms were made.

per to ask whether conditions such as these have been corrected:

done. Hence . . . dying patients are left in front of their mates . . finds a tendency to take as a standard of care those measures that are properly excusable only for the least responsive and least tractable patients; and when one asks "They ruin the work." why greater comfort and better treatment are not provided one is met with a casual, 'Oh, there's no use doing anything for them.

the sheriff . . . and it is stated



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that not infrequently they come in in any of the other hospitals, chains,"

Patients with pulmonary tuberry services . . . linen going to the the others." laundry with other linen . . . sput-

attended by flies . . . lack of pre- able."

"Facilities for the institution for any tuberculosis are scattered and "criminals" is frequent and convulsive disorders should be of about . . . brings no criticism. Outside the the best. It is no credit to the southwest, it may not be known State that there are only two insects are numerous and cause big noise in swing music arrived was loud and exhibitionistic. that a "drag" is a beef animal that electroencephalographs (used in complaints by the patients."

Austin: "The main building con- page report; but one further quo- man shot to popularity. He was styles was evident by well quickly or be shot. The word tains serious fire risks . . . Many tation will suffice: well quickly of be shot. The work are locked in at nights, "Perfectly decent people, with Duke Ellington, his popularity ex. er arrangements. One was "Pity "criminal" is frequently used for patients are locked in at nights,

There are many other details in portunities for this institution is by that/should be equipped to render ans cringe. If the conditions have Rusk: "This institution seemed In the next and last of this

Hal Boyle's Notebook

Perhaps it would not be impro- He Hates Customers

"It it wasn't for the customers,

one- and he never stayed long in

eyes, and they made his face cur-

a million dollars, He always showed up early on Saturday morning. He liked the mornings best because he could stay in the back room at the block boning up meat chunks for the day's hamburger.

er himself. "I've made too much of it the last thirty years," he said. At lunchtime he'd fry up a small steak in a skillet half full of hot grease, and we'd sit around listening to Billy's tall tales about famous saloon brawls he had won by using his wooden leg as a

Billy disliked the late afternoons because then the customers flooded in and he had to work behind the counter. He hated women

plaining, always wanting to tell you their troubles," he said, "I have to stand still so long walting for them to buy a dime's worth of cat meat it makes my wooden leg tired."

But after the last customer had

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um on the floor and furniture . . . plentiful . . . The care afforded open cuspidors and tin cans well tubercular patients . . . is deplor-Terrell: "The majority of pa-

Complaint is made (at night) of Abilene (which is for epileptics): the rats . . . Patients with pulmon-

Wichita Falls: "At night the eannot keep up with the herd and this disorder) in the state, and These comments could be piled

any restless or disturbed patient some in densely occupied rooms honorable community records, without regard to whether they committed any offenses against Big Spring: "New patients go are young or old, male or female, into so-called receiving hospitals, are likely to wait days, or weeks, The foregoing is quoted verbatim which in their present state are in the company of criminals" under from the 1943 report of the US not suitable for new cases, being the trial method of commitment. Public Health Service, on its re- badly crowded with patients many "This procedure, so clearly requested survey of Texas state hos- of whom would make an unpleas- sembling a criminal process, tends rhythm, a new approach to dance pitals. As previously pointed out ant impression on the newcomer, to hold at a low level the esteem music. Himself one of the finest in this series, few of the recom- There are no special facilities for of the people for their institutions, mendations of that survey have treatment in these buildings . . . and to serve as a barrier between Full advantage of (natural) op- the sick patient and the institution

him timely relief." been corrected, there is no central to have few roaches, and there was series, the possibilities for im-

not know how things should be a jockey-sized one-legged butcher. tell of his great dream-what he He liked everything about the would do if he ever got a million the 400 Club, one of the newer mained right on or near the top . . In discussing treatment one meat business except one thing dollars.

Not that old Billy ever over case ever made, and I'd fill it to ing which Radio Comic Peter Donworked. He had a gypsy foot— the top with five-pound steaks, ald suggested that "It's easy to see doing anything for them.

Men some old enthusing about Benny, he was tles hotel for a dinne rearry as By JACK RUTLEDGE.

By far the largest number one place. He would work a few —one at a time.

of patents are brought in by . . . days or weeks behind the meat biddy asked me to pull out a steak counter in our old family grocery and then said, 'No, I believe I'd store. Then he would buy a new rather have that one further down Happy," and the excitingly orgins- ola Clere, Mrs. Tressie Chapman, shirt and take off for new pas- in the case,' you know what I'd

But year after year he came "I'd say, 'Lady, do you want on the trumpet clearly to be recog- Loys Smith, Mrs. Ruby Blanken-back like a wandering robin — this steak or not?' and I'd let her nized despite the howl of protest ship and Mrs. Maude Lumpkins. each year getting a little more have it-five pounds of fresh meat wrinkled and faded. His hair whit- right square in the face. What a ened but he kept his summer-blue store!"

ously fresh and childlike. Billy disdained family life, fur-niture and every other lure of a Radio steady hearth. He liked hand-rolled cigarets, chewing tobacco, the smell of fresh cut-beef, corn whisky and telling long harmless lies about what he would do if he had

Billy never would eat hamburgclub.

customers in particular.

"Always fussing, always com-

gone, the meat put into the icebox for the weekend and the dis-

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... Many ward employes do NEW YORK. (P)-Old Billy was play platters cleaned, Billy would

store in town," he said. "Fancy nifled Fifth Ave. icebox, new shelves, clean saw- Oscar Levant, Beatrice Kay, I wouldn't expect pay," he said. dust on the floor every day. I'd David Rose and other musical Mary Martha Class buy me the longest glass display celebrities attended the party, dur- Has Social Meet

brated his tenth anniversary out of the fans' hearts and ear when he opened an engagement at drums, Benny deservedly has recenters of swing music entertain-

"I'd open me the biggest meat ment, located on an otherwise dig-

tender like butter. "Then I'd let the customers in

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6:00 Headline Edition

6:40 Miracles of Falth

7:15 Serenade For You

8:30 Proof the Pudding

7:30 Town Meeting of the Air

9:45 Thanksgiving Day Program

9:00 Serenade in Swingtime

9:30 Thanksgiving Music

10:00 Tomorrows Headlines

10:15 Moolight Moods

10:35 Tony Pastor

FRIDAY MORNING

6:55 Westward Ho

7:00 Your Exchange

7:15 Religion in Life

7:45 Sons of Pioneers

8:00 Breakfast Club

9:25 Hymns of All Churches

10:00 Breakfast in Hollywood

9:00 My True Story

9:45 Listening Post

11:00 Glamour Manor

11:35 Downtown Shopper

11:55 Collins Drug Show

FRIDAY AFTERNOO

12:30 Banner Headlines

2:00 Ladies Be Seated

1:30 Art Barker Notebook

2:15 Afternoon Devotional

2:30 Afternoon Varities

3:15 Bride and Groom

5:00 Terry and the Pirates

12:45 Songs You Know and Love

12:00 Man on Street

1:00 Cedric Foster

1:15 Allan Roth

1:45 Coke Club

2:45 Ike Mayer

3:00 Cugat Time

4:45 Dick Tracy

5:15 Sky King

3:45 Platter Party

5:30 Jack Armstrong

5:45 Tennessee Jed

12:15 Bing Sings

10:30 Home Edition

10:45 Ted Malone

11:30 Dr. Swain

6:30 Sign On

7:30 News

6:30 Bandwagon

11:00 News 11:05 Sign Off

10:30 Gems for Thought

6:15 Elmer Davis

6:35 Sports News

6:45 Dance Hour

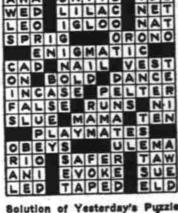
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Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Shortage Continues On Some Foods

dent's 'Thanksgiving dinner will was no day on which to give thanks, kept a secret except for a few have a Dixie accent as far as the It was a day for grousing and close friends who have heard sev-1944 short-term colleague of Harry however, was not the appropriate S.C., publisher, who served as a Truman in the Senate.

THANKSGIVING?

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HE COULD

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Broadway-Jack O'Brian

diately the name of Benny Good-

bandleader in jazz history to ac-

Goodman brought a new

best single instrumentalist play-

ing jazz-he had around him the

best "side men," or individual mu-

the memorable Gene Goldkette or-

why Benny is the Paid Piper."

rangement of "Sometimes I'm

chestra of a few years before.

the orchestra business.

sicians arranged together since

He had Gene Krupa on drums,

quire a similar reputation.

Benny's Anniversary

ad days.

bandleader.

playing a wonderful relaxed ar- their regular monthly social.

Happy anniversary.

Member of the Mary Martha

Don't misconstrue this as a com-

plaint. I still have access to the

broad-breasted gobbler raised for do-nothing session ahead, defeated the presidential table on Hall's congressmen let off a series of farm near Anderson. It was fed on speeches which meant nothing but and sweet, soybeans, which, South Carolin- headaches for the man in the White ians maintain, have it all over corn House. And the history of Thanksand other turkey feeds.

Truman a day or two before the day writing his message to Thanksgiving by Senator Olin Congress. Johnston of South Carolina and Senator Norris lame duck amendhis secretaries, Roy A. Powell and ment abolishing this short session Baxter funderburk. But the festive of Congress changed all that. But bird, already dressed and packed now, in a sense, Harry Truman has in dry ice, preceded them to the almost as many headaches on his White House.

"I've already seen it," grinned Truman. "We couldn't wait to open session, he has to put up with the

House cold storage room. "And be sure to handle that bird Lewis!

afterthought.

RHODE ISLAND TURKEYS NEW YORK .- Ten years ago a from the "squares" who insisted it land, who liked to demonstrate er and trampling on states' rights mands. that, of the six standard varieties by making them celebrate Thanks-Benny's abandonment of these of domesticated American tur- giving. the first fresh musical voice since choice of numbers among his newbronze and narragansett are the in Washington until around 1845. in the trade lanes from Brazil and

ceeding that of the Duke forth- The Poor Lobster," a frank atwith, even that of Paul Whiteman tempt to hit the juke boxes. Othin the bargain, the only other ers were ballads of the cry-inyour-beer variety, such as "Put That Kiss Back Where You Found It" and "Love Doesn't Grow On Trees." There were a few hints of Wilson. Senator Alben Barkley the nation's capital. the old days, such as when Benny agrees with this and swears by the turkeys raised by John H. Perry, MARGARET TRUMAN'S lifted his superb clarinet in "Don't Be That Way" and "Ain't Misbe-Kentucky - Florida publisher. having," tunes still bearing the brilliant orchestrations of his sal-

ginia, from which Queen Victoria Truman had not decided whether life service estimate production during her reign.

early Goodman records when I When Franklin Roosevelt ceis- other year. want to have Benny at his best. piano, Harry James blowing his his best style of horn, far better as listen to Goodman at his worst Springs - which he preferred to Miss Truman is determined to least for another year. the White House - the turkeys make good on her own merits. were native Georgians. Five birds For seven long years she has salad will get all they want, due to pure jazz than the more Schmaltzy than to the rash of bands imitatwere necessary to satisfy the ap- studied, under the name of Mar- a record-breaking production this stuff he indulges in these days ing every other successful orchespetites of all the youngsters at garet Wallace. Her instructor has year of over 4,600,000 cases, 35 per and several others who went on to tra of the "name" type, a good Warm Springs. The late president been Mrs. Margaret Armstrong cent above the 1945 tuna pack. bright careers at the baton end of many of them not worth imitating himself carved the first turke, Strickler of Kansas City, a former BANANAS - Shipments of bansurrounded by twelve boys and star with the Nice Opera Com- anas from Guatemala, Costa Rica While other bands swerve in and girls who drew lots to see who pany. (Mrs. Strickler's husband, T. and other Latin American sources would sit nearest him.

For about one hundred years,

WASHINGTON. - The Presi- Thanksgiving in the White House dent's daughter has made has been word. Returning to Washington The turkey is a 35-pound bronze, after elections and with a short giving Day - up until 1933 -The presentation was made to shows that president usually spent

hands as in the old pre-Norris days.

take the turkey down to the White on top of that there is the coal remain difficult to buy.

slate, white, and black - the really become much of a holiday due chiefly to shipping difficutlies Then it was the merchants of West Africa. Senator Ollie James of Ken- Washington, who, seeing a chance SALMON - The very unpretucky, on the other hand, insisted to see extra groceries, got busy dictable salmon continues to run that Rhode Island turkays could with advertisements of "cham- late and short in the waterways of not compare with those from the pagne by recent packet from New Alaska and our northwestern Blue Grass state, and used to send York via Alexandria" and really states. Normal salmon production a large Kentucky bird to Woodrow put across Thanksgiving Day in in pre-war years ranged between

OPERA STUDIES

President Taft always sot his Before she left Independence, American market. turkeys from Tazewell county, Vir- Mo., early in November, Margaret also received turkeys every year to make her opera debut this sea- will be slightly better next year,

J. Strickler, is vice president and will continue below normal for at general manager of the Kansas least another year. City Gas Company.) What musical progress the Presi-

eral of Margaret's recorded lesmain course is concerned. The drudgery - the day on which the sons. Her study has been in the White House turkey is a present president got ready to welcome the privacy of the Strickler home, and from Wilton E. Hall, Anderson, lame duck congress. "Welcome," her public singing has been confined to the choir at the Trinity Episcopal church at Independence. Miss Truman is a coloratura soprano and Mrs. Strickler once described her pupil's voice as "birdlike Note: Included in Miss Tru-

man's record are "Ay Ay Ay Ay" for her father, and "Estrellta" for her mother, both in Spanish. Mrs. Bess Truman has been studying Spanish, once entertained her Spanish class at the White House where they cooked Spanish onions. Mr. Truman does not speak Spanish, but will, if necessary, eat Spanish onicns.

For, while Congress is not in CONTINUED FOOD SHORTAGES Speaking of Thanksgiving Day Republicans conspiring right under food, here is a prediction on vari-After pictures were made, the his nose to pull the rug from un- ous items on the housewife's shop-President directed an assistant to der him at the next Congress. And ping list and how long they will

strike and Leetle-browed John L. CANNED TOMATOES - will continue to be short at least until carefully," he cautioned, as an But then, who was it who next July. In the crop year ended thought up Thanksgiving as a na- with July, 1946, supplies were so tional holiday, anyway? Not Mr. short that we consumed 16,000,000 Truman's Democrats. They were cases of canned tomates, about half Presious presidents have picked dead set against it. Thanksgiving the normal demred. In the current their Thanksgiving turkeys from was a norther, New England holi- crop year, ending July, 1947, there various parts of the USA. Presi- day, and back ir, the early days the wil be a slight increase to apdent Roosevelt usually received his Democrats claimed the northerners proximately 21,000,000 cases, but bird from a fancier in Rhode Is- were exercising undue federal pow- this will still be far short of de-

CHOCOLATE - Slight shortages of chocolate will continue key - bronze, narragansett, buff, So Thanksgiving Day did not for the next two or three years,

5,000,000 and 8,000,000 cases, but in the season which ended in September of this year, less than 4,-000,000 cases were packed for the Biologists of the fish and wild-

son or continue studying for an- but like other scarce commodities, salmon supplies will continue to brated Thanksgiving in Warm One thing is certain, however, be less than consumer demands at TUNA - Fanciers of Tuna fish

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Texas Today—By Paul Bolton

Did You Ever Hear Of Pressed Ham?

Ten years ago when I first was met Tuesday evening at the Set-Associated Press Staff

Those attending were Mrs. Letic "Sing Sing Sing," which, when Mrs. . Sadie Peden, Mrs. Sybil with James' screaming virtuosity Horne, Mrs. Ruby Billings, Mrs. We've always wanted to be able four times, no less.

to whip up, say, some sort of spe- with the sauce, it is a "proud I-stepped-up-to-the-stove-but" story dry cleaners. of dream. The only way to learn is by do- friend who runs a cafe makes his make scrambled eggs go a long

our dreams back, now, "Ham A La Hacendada," it said. The ingredients were intriguingwhole raw ham, bottle of white and marjoram, 2 small hot peppagne). Just what marjoram is,

we didn't know. We still don't. Well, you put the ham in a In Hollywood-Bob Thomas large container, with the white wine, the oranges, cloves, bay leaf, marjoram, peppers and water. This boils slowly for six hours at least.

Then you take it out and wrap it up well in a towel, set it on a HOLLYWOOD. (AP)-Sam Gold- "Hollywood producers are like table, and put a heavy weight on wyn appears to have touched off the owner of an oil well," he said. top. You let it remain overnight.

miring company. That overnight the act is Orson Welles. The won- their product to improve it." If weight business practically ruins der man declares the movies Hollywood doesn't rouse itseif, things, unless it's that kind of a haven't made a step forward in it's liable to "find people all over party and our working hours don't permit. But the worst was yet to come.

WORD-A-DAY By MICKEY BACH

STRATAGEM



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pers, sugar and sherry (or cham-first of all, you have to make it go Hoover on the eggs.

op. you let it remain overnight.

It is easy to see by now that a national let's knock-Hollywood "They simply take out riches and this is no dish to whip up for ad- month, and the latest to get into put none of their profit back into

> "In the past 10 - or I should say six - years," he said, backtracking a bit, "there has been absolutely no advance in the theater, the radio, the films or in literature. Except, perhaps, in the documentaries turned out during the war, and even these were not too exceptional, considering the many fine documentaries turned out prior to the war at much less

with movie equipment. "Take a look around any movie set," he said. "You see a camera that hasn't been improved in 17 years You see vast banks of huge lights, big, heavy and cumbersome, although we all know lamps have been developed one-tenth their size which give them even more

"Take the sound boom and camera crane out of the scene and a movie set looks just like the days of Mack Sennett-why, you expect to see Milton Sills and Nita Naldi step out from camera left any moment."

technicians perform with antiquated equipment

The third paragraph killed the a long way if you want to make a deal entirely. Next day, it says profit. That's more important than We've always had a deep respect here, you coat the ham, or what- what it tastes like, they told him. ever it is by then, thickly with for a good cook. The ability to pro- sugar, pour on sherry, and then. So, added to the normal ingreduce a meal is no mean accom- so help me!-You iron it with a dients, you put in a lot of flour. plishment. Good cooking is an art, a very hot iron! This is repeated This fills in between the cracks, apparently, and absorbs the juice

It goes on to say that sliced, and increases the bowlage. His chile is very good. He probcialty. The "they-all-laughed-when dish" but they can have it. They ably uses a very good brand of

Another trick of the trade some-More sensible was the way a one else came up with is how to ing, we finally decided, picking chile. He's never made chile be- way-add a pinch of baking powup a cook book. We wish we had fore in his life, until he opened der and a-bit of sugar (to kill the the cafe when he got back from powder taste) and you can serve

twelve people. He saw someone make chile and But don't take our word for it decided he could, too. He got some We're no expert. We know now wine, 3 oranges, cloves, bay leaf, advice from the people who sell we never will be. If you have to ground meat. They told him that iron meat, you probably use a

Welles Raps Films

10 years.

cost." Orson's main beef seems to be

Orson, who is doing "Lady From Shanghai," remarked that good pictures are turned out only when miracles

the world preferring English pictures to ours." Wake up, Hollywood!

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nett Welansky, owner of a Boston

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Maurice J. Tobin after a cancer

specialist reported that he would

not be surprised if the 50-year-old

former operator of the Cocoanut Grove night club died within a

day or two and that he would be

"surprised if he lives nine months."

He said Welansky was suffering

Welansky bad served a little

more than three years of a 12 to 15 year sentence for manslaughter. He was pardoned over the

protests of relatives of dozens of

victims of the fire in November, 942 - one of the worst in history.

DETROIT, Nov. 28. (A)- Gen-

the week ended Nov 16.

from cancer of the lung.

Critically III, Is

in the holocaust.

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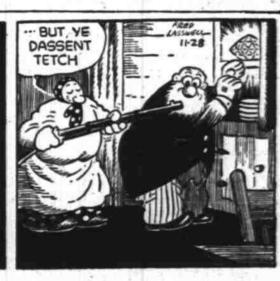




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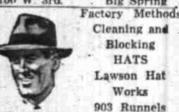
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two bedroom furnished apartment:

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> FOR sale by owner: 3-room house and bath; close in; corner lot; 2 blocks of school; reasonable; quick possession. 811 W. 8th St. TWO houses and two acres land see this place, 1801 Scurry, at end of E, 19th street; outside city limits, See E. L. Counts, 1210

NOTICE: The OPA is off building material now; lumber will be higher: but I will still take same price cash, balance monthly. Phone ownfor that beautiful stucco in Wash- er. 960 ington Place. Phone 1341-W. Large six room house for sale; Washington Place; call from 3 to p.m. 1502 11th Place. TWO room house for sale;

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Real Estate

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1, Very pretty large six room brick home on Washington Blvd. 3 bedrooms, double brick garage.

Very pretty yard; very modern. 2. Nice home: 5 rooms and bath: very modern; corner lot; small

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St.: 5 rooms and bath. For quick sale \$6300. 11 Nice home: 4-rooms and bath-

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18. Very pretty home just out-

See this place at once.

good buy.

lot: nice: \$2500; possession. 20. 5 acres with good well of water and windmill: very reasonable; south part of town. 21. Good business lot close in on at 5% interest. An exica good

tion: Have other choice lots on

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in 2 weeks. Priced \$4,100.

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garages on four lots in excellent location: O.P.A. income of \$160 monthly; will sell reasonable with some terms to suit purchaser or would consider trade in on smaller home; has many closets and builtin features. If you are interested year" nomination . . . The Yankees, in owning nice home with income, IF you want a home, see me at B & B Food Store, L. J Jones.

sale; ideal location; \$4500 \$1500 NINE room furnished apartment team record. . . . house for sale: two baths: two room house in back; possession at

once. 504 Scurry.

FOUR room house and bath for

condition. \$350. See owner at 1010 SIX room house, completely furnished; choice location: 3 blocks from High School, Phone 777. sale by owner; large garage; lo-cated on Highway 80. 1312 E. 3rd. constructed frame house; four meeting of the Gulf Coast Chapter. large rooms and bath; large clos- Institute of Scrap Iron & Steel. ets and pantry; 3 porches; inside redecorated; venetian blinds; close E. 12th. Phone 119.

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Large four room stucco on 60 acres, barn, good well and barbecue pit. Located south of town in Silver Heels addition. This house

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New five room stucco, east front, corner, vacant, \$5,000.00. Real good new home on Runaels near school. Vacant now Six room house 905 Runnels, \$6. Large brick veneer home, good

session.

eated

10. A real nice home on Runnels Government Heights, worth the condition, double stucco garage money asked. New five room tile and plastered house in Washington Place, vacant. \$5.500.00.

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This is good land, well lo-

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all utilities: will consider place outside of city limits or a car. 1103 W. 5th st. of town: good 4 room house: 2 Hog Fans Think **Barnhill Should**

NEW YORK, Nov. 28. (P)- A few weeks ago Ed McKeever, who is leaving Cornell presumably for post where his talents will be more appreciated than they were in the Ivy League, was No. 1 man on the list at Illinois . . . Then Ray you can't very well fire a coach whose team wins a conference coal strike, the Army encountered trouble in moving the Cadet corps to Philadelphia. The Cadets will have to ride to Jersey City in 54 Blaik's "resignation" as West Point coach is that Earl is just finishing the first year of a five-year concivilian again.

Crossed Wires When Adam Walsh, Los Angeles Rams' coach, started east for a

Sports Before Your Eyes Arkansas football fans figure

there'll be something wrong if John Barnhill, the Razorback's boss, doesn't get the "coach of the land Everett of Maine and thus give Maine eleventh place in the

Principal speaker will be Edward W. Barringer, Washington, Oscar Glickman, Record Shop, pavement and bus line; \$4,000. 607 D.C., president of the national association.

% Herald house on corner lot. Has bath and

lots in choice locations. Now let us help you in your needs for real es-

FOUR room new house: close in: Eliot's team began winning and Section stock farm Martin Coun- championship and the Rose Bowl 480 acres close to Big Spring; fine buses and take electrified trains home; plenty water; good farm; price is reasonable; will finance; from there. . . . Last word on Earl

couple of games, he told his wife he wouldn't bother to telegraph Yanks, "but if we lose I'll wire you to put a for sale sign on the house." . . . The Yanks won and Office No. 1 First National Bank Adam dispatched the message, but before there was time for it to be delivered in Los Angeles he received this message from Mrs. Walsh: "Your game on the air. Already have one prospect."

> who do things in a big way, are planning to get out the biggest and fanciest "sketch book" ever seen in baseball next spring. . . . It took a recount on the L. C. 4-A cross country championships to identify the 72nd finisher as Row-

Scrap Dealers Meet DALLAS, Nov. 28. (A)- Scrap

dealers from four states will gath-

Located 330 feet out of the northwest corner of lot 5, Cuthbert strip, Foster No. 1 Womack was shot with 470 quarts from 2,678-2,775 feet. Bottom of hole is 2,783 and oil gas ratio 300-1. It is half a mile south of the Norman & Roche No. 1 Coleman, section 70-97, H&-TC, which pumped 65 barrels on a test after a nitro shot. Previously the well, discovery for the pool, had levelled off around 25 barrels following acidization.

In northwest Coke county where production from the Pennsylvanian is indicated, Sun Oil No. 1 Allen Jameson was scheduled to attempt again to make a drillstem test Holiday Dance from a porous and saturated crinoidal zone from 6,225 to 6,230 feet. The total failed to open on a scheduled run Tuesday.

Argo Oil Corp. No. 1 Dora Roberts, southeastern Reeves county guests attended the formal wildcat which promises production at a record depth in the Delaware Spring country club Wednesday basin, flowed an estimated 55-60 evening. barrels according to unofficial information. Pressure builds rapidly ed by Jack Free and his orchestra when the test, treated from 9,800 from Abilene. to 1,875 feet, is closed in, but depletes rapidly on the flow.

LOAN REPORT

Business Research has reported. the Austin highway last night. exclusively.

Weather Forecast U. S. Rejects

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Protest On Fair, warmer this afternoon and tonight; cooler Friday. Expected high temperature today, 70 de-grees; low tonight, 38; high Fri-

WEST TEXAS-Fair and warmer this afternoon and tonight; Frimile southern extension day partly cloudy, colder in Pan-

EAST TEXAS-Fair in the interior; considerable cloudiness on coast this afternoon and tonight with little rain around upper coast this afternoon; Friday partly cloudy, warmer in East and South. colder in northwest portion.

TEMPERATURES	
City Max.	Mi
Abilene	35
Amarillo 63	33
BIG SPRING66	35
Chicago42	22
	40
El Paso 65	32
Fort Worth	45
Galveston53	50
New York 63	
St. Louis50	32
Sunset today, 5:42 p. m.	; st
ise tomorrow, 7:28 a. m.	

Is Well Attended

Approximately 300 country club members and their out of town Thanksgiving eve dance at the Big Music for the affair was furnish-

Injuries Fatal

AUSTIN, Nov. 28. (A)- Texas' Mrs. T. A. Dickson, 67, of Grant, that part of the nospital be utiliz-119 insured building and loan as- Okla., died of injuries here today ed to house some government agsociations made 2,113 loans for a after the station wagon in which encies, and an American Legion total of \$8,062,675 last month, the she was a passenger crashed into group insisting that it be retained University of Texas Bureau of a tree five miles from the city on for veterans administration uses

NEW YORK, Nov. 28. (AP) -Secretary of State Byrnes today rejected a charge by Foreign Minister Dmitri Manuilsky of the Soviet Ukraine that a deliberate effort was made to kill two members of his United Nations delegation here on Nov. 21.

Gregory Stadnik was shot in the hip when he and Alexis Voina entered a delicatessen on 58th street shortly after midnight of Nov. 21. The bullet was fired by one of two unknown men who police said were robbing the store.

Byrnes offically notified Manuilsky of this police view, expressed length when a derailment producregret at the shooting of Stadnik ed one of the most costly railroad and declared that Police Commis- accidents in West Texas history. sioner Arthur Wallender had assured him that the police "are doing everything in their power for epileptics, were crushed to to apprehend the perpetrators of death when a car of drill pipe, on

At Lake Success headquarters of ed in the crash. A carload of gas-the United Nations, Manuilsky said oline exploded, adding fire to the he had not yet received Byrnes' devastation. reply, and might comment when it was received. The Ukrainian delegate, chairman of the powerful UN Political and Security Committe, added: "I am waiting for the capture of the criminals."

Use Of Hospital Causes Argument

DALLAS, Nov. 28. (A) - Sharp disagreement apparently had come to two groups over best use for McCloskey General Hospital at SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 28. (P) Temple, with one group asking resigning because of the change of

Tracks Cleared Area Grocers Of Wreckage

T&P wrecker crews had eased over the hump on a Herculean job Wednesday evening in clearing of the main line at Loraine, where center section of a fast freight piled up at 12:30 a. m. Wednesday. G. R. French, assistant division superintendent, said Thursday morning that the fine was cleared and traffic started flowing again

at 8 p.m. Wednesday. All trains were back on schedule Thursday morning as the railroad funneled traffic through the bottleneck area. French estimated that it would

require two or more days to completely clear the wreckage where 2 cars telescoped into a 10-car Four men, who had been patients at the Abilene state hospital which they were riding, telescop-

Quits College Board Following Election Of Homer P. Rainey

FORT WORTH, Nov. 28. (P) -J. Clyde Jones, Fort Worth businessman, said today he has submitted his resignation as a member of the national advisory board of Stephens College at Columbia, Mo. Jones told a reporter he was administration in the school. Selection of Dr. Homer Price Rainey, former president of the University of Texas, to succeed James M. Wood as president at Stephens

recently was announced.

Perfect New Organization

Dale Douglass was elected pres- zation. ident of the Big Spring District

Jones, Stanton; H. E. Thomas, Lo- the schools. kins, both of Big Spring, were his district.

named to the board of directors. Rufus G. Starnes, Rip Gustafson and Kay Beall, all of Abilene, served as principal speakers before a gathering of some 50 grocers. Starnes, state president, told of the many and varying problems the retail grocers would have to

Beall, who serves as president of Grocers' Association, which was or- the Abilene District Grocers' Asganized at a called meeting of sociation, concentrated his discus- Miss Leta Francis Walker, Big grocers in the Settles hotel Tues- sion on the benefits derived from Spring. meetings with one's competitor. Other officers named were M. He stressed that the local mer-R. McSpadden, Lamesa, vice-pres- chants were tax payers, contributident; and O. R. Bolinger, Big ed to community growth, belonged McDowell Hts. \$750. Spring, secretary-treasurer. Wal- to service clubs, supported the T. L. Free et ux to J. A. Iden,

raine; Grover Wilkes and F. J. Gustafson recited the many ben-

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Public Records

Marriage Licenses Tate, Big Spring. Dale Gene Zant and Oro Ethellynn Gill, Vealmoor.

face in the near future and of the C. W. Balkun and Dorothy Nell advantages of a collective organi- Balkun, San Angelo. Earl L. Rose and Betty Lou Love, Big Spring.

Frank W. Finklin, Lubbock, and Warranty Deeds

Fredonia C. McDowell to J. B. Collins, Lots 12, 13, 14, Blk. 9 Woodson, Coahoma; Jack community chest, Red Cross and Lots 22, 23, 24, Blk 19, Wash.

Place add. \$5500. Ray Robinson et ux to Marie Sanders, both of Lamesa; and efits he received through his as- Martin, 1.55 A. tract of Sect 31. George O'Brien and Homer Tomp- sociation with other grocers in Blk 33, Tsp 1-N, T&P Ry. \$12.

VISITS - VISITORS

Mrs. W. D. Holley, Felton and Rufus Wright and Daisie Pearl Linda Ann of Cromwell, Conn., are visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Felton. Mrs. Holley is the former Jennie Faye Felton. Mrs. Holley and the children will join Mr. Holley soon in San Antonio to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hol-

> Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pickle have as their guests for Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Miller Harris and son, Jimmie of Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Bailey and children, Bubba, Billy, Linda and Janet, and Mrs. Johnston Lancaster and daughter, Dede, of El Paso.

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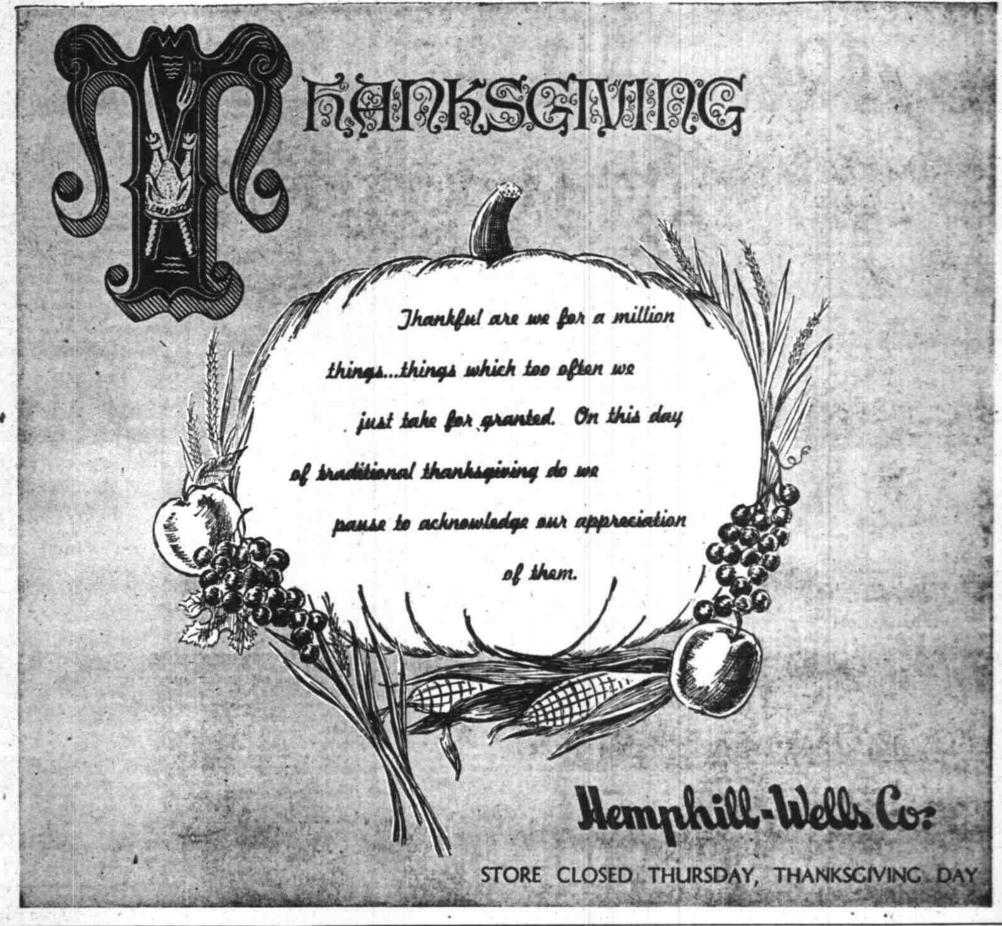
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Soldier Removed From Plane Here

Members of the sheriff's office Tuesday evening removed muncipal airport, said Wednesday that the negro soldier would ed here, Estell had left the hospital without permission and was bent on returning to his home at councilmen. Dallas when taken into custody. Police picked him up after re-

trouble on the plane.

Beaumont Circulates **Recall Petitions**

BEAUMONT, Nov. 28. (AP)- M. Cpl. Robert R. Estell from an east- E. Walmer, chairman of a newl; bound commercial aircraft at the formed committee for better city government, has announced that petitions will be circulated here at mont hospital officials of El Paso. once to obtain signatures for a re-Manager and nine of the 15 city

RR Commission Powers Upheld

Supreme Court has reaffirmed tution does not prohibit the del-According to information receiv- call election of Beaumont's City Commission has under some cir- the legislature can not practiccumstances fact-finding powers. A sharp dissent by Chief Jus- power." tice James P. Alexander count-

The recall action follows the re- ered that the effect of the ruling exception to Railroad Commission cent resignation of Mayor Fred will be "to deprive the individual Rule 37 under which drilling gen ceiving the complaint from air Stone. The present council is sche- of the right to trial by jury in all erally in the East Texas field was line officials that he was causing duled to name a new mayor on cases in which a board, bureau limited to one well for each or commission is involved, even acres.

AUSTIN, Nov. 28: (A)- The Company, ruled that the consti-

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