Further Drop Estimated In Cotton Yield

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. (AP)-The agriculture department reported today that this year's cotton crop is indicated at 8,487,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight.

Production was forecast at 8,724,000 bales a month ago.

The crop totaled 9,015,000 bales last year and 12,553,000 for

the ten-year (1934-44) average. Cotton ginned from this year's crop prior to Nov. 1 was ed for UN membership and to op-reported at 5,724,926 bales compared with 5,151,873 to the pose "coercive action" against same date last year and 8,- Franco Spain in the assembly. 282,768 in 1944.

for the ten-year average.

ing was well underway.

PRICES MOVE UP

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. (P)-

Following publication of the

government's Nov. 1 cotton erop

report, which showed a drop of

237,000 bales from the previous

estimate, cotton futures today

advanced \$6.50 to \$10 a bale

at 30.10 cents a pound, and was

up the allowable maximum of \$10 a bale. The buying was

stimulated by the fact that the

government forecast was lower

The department said picking

Texas-135 and 1,700,000.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson

today recommended that specula-

be reduced sharply as a means of

"correcting the recent disorderly

He proposed that the amount of

bona fide hedging transactions.

000 bales in any one future.

The maximum limit now is 30,-

Anderson's recommendations

will be laid before a formal pub-

lic hearing to be held by the gov-

ernment's commodity exchange

-Give To Community Fund-

PARIS, Nov. 8. (AP) - In a last

minute campaign maneuver, Pres-

ident Georges Bidault's MRP Par-

commission here December 10.

BACKS DeGAULLE

Everyone Must Help

(AN EDITORIAL)

porting financially the programs of the Salvation Army, the YMCA,

the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, the USO and in infinitesimal

measure China relief. Manifestly the Community Fund is over-

of a select few, but the prime responsibility of everyone. It fol-

lows that everyone should have a representative part in the cam-

paign. That part ought to include a contribution sufficiently gen-

erous to be representative of the individual or the firm for all the

munity Fund has been conceived in no small measure to eliminate

the duplication of efforts on several drives. This arrangement

presents a challenge to the worker to perform with enthusiasm

sampaign and put it over the top without prolonging it unneces-

Volunteer workers, too, have a responsibility, for the Com-

We appeal to everyone in the community to get behind this

start, is not now making the progress that it should.

whelmingly dedicated to investments in youth.

and efficiency his limited number of contacts.

sarily. It can be done. It must be.

The Howard County Community Fund campaign, off to a good

Certainly the community feels its responsibility toward sup-

The youth, and thus the community's future, is not the charge

price situation in the cotton fu-

tures market."

The December delivery sold

from the previous close.

than expected.

higher than last month.

Cosden Gifts **Put Fund Past** 1.000 Mark

the Howard County Community Fund spurted past \$20,000 today.

Cosden employes reported in \$863, and the company raised a previous contribution of \$647 by \$216 to continue a policy of matching employe contributions. Thus the fund had a net increase from this source of \$979 for the day. Counting special gifts by employes, the total from all sources at Cosden toward the campaign amounted to nearly \$1,800.

The Lions club, too, delivered a sound blow in behalf of the campaign, planking down a \$250 contribution. The Lions became the first service club to make a con-

Herald employes, under the daypay plan, came in with \$155 in

As of noon Friday, the total in cash and pledges at the Community Fund headquarters amounted

to approximately \$20,500. A large number of special gift and ginning of the crop made contacts had not yet been made, rapid progress during October in according to reports reaching Carl all states except Texas. In that Blomshield, chairman of this acti-vity, and comparatively few re-fields seriously interfered with had been cleared on the harvesting the crop and caused business canvass and resintial canvass. No reports was in from the school contacts or those in the rural district.

With 64 per cent of the \$32,000 goal raised General Chairman Ira late crop of 1945 and with a ten-Thurman appealed to all workers year average of 78.2 per cent. to renew their efforts today and Saturday in an effort to get past duction will be made until Dethe \$25,000 mark by the end of the

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Howard Youths 4-H Winners

winners in the state 4-H club contests, according to announcements today made by J. W. Potts and Lorene Stevens, state club leaders. Lloyd Robinson of the Knott club was a winner in the soil conservation contest, and Ray Echols of Coahoma was a winner in Farm Safety. Young Robinson's award is to be a \$50 savings bond, while Echols will receive a \$25

Both of the Howard county winners have been active in 4-H club work for several years.

Only nine counties were repre sented in the list of winners. Othcotton futures that any person may er winners came from Hale, Hartrade speculativesly on one day rison, Potter, Lamar, Lubbock, or hold in the market should be Taylor, Wharton and Wilbarger limited to 30,000 bales in all futures combined. The proposed limits, however, would not apply to

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Representative In Albania Recalled

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. (AP) The State Department announced today the recall of the American political representative in Albanis because of that government's validity of existing pacts with the An announcement said the

"United States government has concluded that the American mu- ty announced today that it would ion can no longer serve any use- back Gen. DeGaulle for the presiul purpose by remaining in Al- dency of the Fourth Republic "if

agencies for 12 months.

To Open UN To All Other Price Controls **Five Nations** Soon To Be Scrapped

Also Opposed To An Open Break With Spain

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov. 8. (A)-The United States delegation decided today to throw its weight behind a proposal asking the United Nations security council to reconsider the five countries reject-

There was no immediate indication what the United States' po-The yield of lint cotton per acre sition would be should the council was reported at 229.2 pounds com- reopen the membership question, pared with 235.6 estimated a but on the basis of past arguments month ago, 251 last year and 243.2 it was believed American dele-gate Herschel V. Johnson would call for the blanket entry of all The department said the furth- five, including Soviet-sponsored er decline in indicated production Albania and outer Mongolia.

reflected unfavorable weather and If under that situation Russia heavy infestation of boll weevils. should persist in vetoing the ad-It said the full damage from these mission of Portugal, Ireland and factors was not evident until pick- Trans-Jordan, it was anticipated that the United States then would return to its policy of voting In the western irrigated states, against against Albania and outer Mongolia individually. Both those countries failed to muster the necessary seven of the eleven council

votes in the initial discussions. On the Spanish question the United States delegation merely decided to adhere to its stand for condemnation of the Madrid government but in opposition to any action such as a worldwide break

in relations. Members of the United States delegation meanwhile were reported still working on a proposal concerning the much-debated question of the veto, but no concrete plan was anticipated before next

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where weather has been favorable through the season, near record yields are being harvested, and production indications are slightly

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. (P)-Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug returned today to take over soft The percentage of this year's coal negotiations with John L. crop ginned to Nov. 1 was estimat- Lewis, less than two weeks before ed at #3 per cent. This compares the miners' deadline for a threatwith 58.5 per cent for the record ened new shutdown.

Krug, who has been on a western trip, attended today's cabinet meet-No estimate of cotton seed proing, but there were conflicting reports as to whether the coal prob-The indicated yield of lint cot lem had been discussed. ton per acre and the indicated pro-

The interior secretary entered duction, respectively, by states, inand left the White House by a side door while reporters were questioning other cabinet members. Cotton ginned prior to Nov. 1 Secretary of War Patterson said this year and last, respectively, inthere had been a "very little" dis-cussion of coal, but Attorney Gen-Texas-1,247,817 and 1,143,728 eral Tom Clark and Secretary of Navy Forrestal told reporters the

subject had not come up. Krug went to the White House 15 minutes before the cabinet session, it was learned, possibly to talk over the situation with Presi-

dent Truman. Negotiations between the government and the miners were in recess until Monday at 10 a.m. Krug's office said he was advising Lewis today that he will attend the Monday session. tive transactions in cotton futures -Give To Community Fund-

General Holiday Slated Monday

Shoppers in the Big Spring area when he is approached tomorrow will do well to buy enough Saturday to last through Sunday and Monday.

A general holiday is on tap for Big Spring on Monday-Armistice Day. The vast bulk of business concerns, public offices, banks and schools will not open on that day. The Herald also will suspend publication on Monday.

No public observance of Armistice Day is planned. The VFW auxiliary is having an open house affair starting at 1 p.m. for overseas veterans. Many people will go to Odessa for the Odessa-Sweetwater grid game which likely will settle the district football title. A far greater number will listen to the KBST broadcast of

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WTCC Directors Vote On Platform

ABILENE, Nov. 8. (A)-The 145 directors of the West Texas Chamdirectors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, representing 14 towns, will cast votes here today Any Cabinet Changes on the referendum ballot of the organization, with a stormy session expected on the state college building fund plank.

that National Chairman Robert E. nothing to do with the election re The plank, No. 9 on the ballot Hannegan be fired from the party sults. pposes a constitutional five cents helm and the cabinet reportedly ad valorem tax to create a build- finds President Truman cold toing fund for state colleges and day toward any major changes in proposes a constitutional amend- his official family. ment dividing revenue from the university land fund on the basis of 40 per cent to the University in his personal White House staff, White House staff after the first of Texas and Texas A&M and 60 the president is said to be standper cent to the remainder of the ing behind Hannegan despite the

state colleges. searing Democratic defeat in Tues-Regents of both the teachers day's congressional elections. college and the university are There has been talk on Capitol supporting creation of the five Hill that for reasons of health, cents tax and fighting any change Charles G. Ross, White House survive a Republican drive for the The men were fined \$5 each tion of political agreements reach- Communists and other minor in division of the university land press secretary, soon may ask to office despite his personal popu- but the assessments were suspend- ed early in the year through Genbe relieved of his duties. It was larity.

It's Not Easy, Though, Leading



MAY HEAD HOUSE COMMITTEES—GOP winners and the major committees they are expected to head in the new house are, left to right, top: Harold Knutson, Minnesota, Ways and Means; J. Parnell Thomas, New Jersey, Un-American Activities; bottom, left to right; Charles A. Eaton, New Jersey, Foreign Affairs; and John Taber, New York, Appropriations, (AP Wirephoto),

On Pacific Policy

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., Nov. 8, when he told newsmen that reject (P)- A take-it-or-leave-it stand tion of the American proposa adopted by the United States in would mean continuance of "de presenting its Pacific Island trus- facto" administration by the preteeship plan offered strong evi- sent controlling authority. dence today of this nations determination to pursue its policy of that this country, as the conpatient firmness with Russia with- quering and occupying power, in the United Nations councils.

John Foster Dulles, a United States alternate delegate to the UN from the Japanese-at least until assembly, made this apparent a final Pacific peace pact has been

Poppies To Be

Sold Saturday

All Big Springers will be asked

to buy and wear small red pop-

pies tomorrow to pay tribute to the

nation's war dead. At the same

time millions will make contri-

butions to aid war's living victims,

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price but that set by the purchaser

by a member of the American

Legion Auxiliary, a Sub-Deb or a

Mrs. James T. Brooks, poppy chair-

flowers will receive any pay as a

result of the program, Mrs.

While there are indications that

Women and girls of Howard

Truman Not Planning

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. (A) -1 emphasized, however, that if any

of the year.

Scattered Democratic demands such change is made, it will have

Brooks explained.

of the dead and disabled.

Significantly, Dulles made his statement only a short time after confering with Secretary of State Byrnes, in New York for the foreign ministers' council which resumes its deliberations today with the touchy problem of Trieste high on the agenda. Byrnes laid down his "patient but firm" policy

mer mandated islands it wrested

toward Russia shortly after his return from Paris. Meanwhile, assembly delegates awaited Russia's reaction, expected to come today when the assembly's 51-nation trusteeship committee meets again, with Soviet Ambassador Nikolai Novikov sched-

disabled veterans and the families uled to speak. Dulles' opening address on the issue appeared aimed in the direction of the Soviet Union in the light of information, from responsible diplomatic quarters, that the United States circulated its trusteeship plan in advance and attempted, unsuccessfully, to obtain

High Heel Slipper club member, a Russian okay. The United States plan would man of the Howard county Ameriplace the mandated islands under can Legion Auxiliary, said Friday. a trusteeship solely administered Contributions will be solicited by the United States on the theory for the welfare and rehabilitation that they are strategic areas esfunds of the Legion and Auxiliary, sential to its security. As such, they and only the disabled veterans of would not be subject to United both World Wars who make the Nations inspection.

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ILLEGAL UNIFORM TEXARKANA, Nov. 7. (AP) county will be part of a corps of On a charge of illegally wearing

100,000 in towns and cities all a corporal's uniform, Paul White over the United States who will Marshall, Tex., a CIO organizer distribute the blossoms which are was bound over to the United a symbol of tribute from all Ameri- States grand jury yesterday on

But as a direct result of the

Democratic-to-Republican shift in

Demos Observe WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. (AP)-More than 520 pieces of wartime legislation would be tossed out the window by the promised Republican move to end President Truman's emergency pow-

But high Democratic officials voiced skepticism today that the new GOP - controlled Congress will take that full step, despite the post-election forecast of Rep. tion. Clarence Brown, Republican na-

tional compaign director. These officials also cast doubt on whether the whole thing could powers depend variously on:

1. The termination of the war. 2. The termination of hostilities.

3. The termination of the em-

And none has yet been declared officially at an end. One top administration aide,

resolution wouldn't change anything important, bedustry controls are going out any-

government badly until new legislation was passed." An inspection of the mass of statutes which would be affected In simple terms, this would mean by declaring the war, hostilities and the emergency at an end

shows that among other things it would remain installed in the forwould: Require the recall of all troops overseas except regular Army men within six months unless other

laws were passed. End the tax free shipment

cigarets to troops abroad and cut off their extra pay.

Prevent the deportation of undesirable enemy aliens and lift the ban on prostitution near Army

Slash excise taxes to prewar rates in six months. Liquor levies, for instance, would drop from \$9 to \$6 a gallon, theater admissions from 20 to 10 per cent and night club taxes from 20 per cent to 5 per cent. The taxes on jewelry, furs, cosmetics and telephone tolls also would plummet.

Still left, however, would be the Second War Powers Act, which officials insist would require separate repeal action. This covers such things as sugar rationing, priority controls, the government's purchase and control of rubber, tin

and other strategic materials. The restrictions on easy payments and down payments would die within six months after a declaration of peace, because the

credit controls are based on the First War Powers Act, which expires at that time. -Give To Community Fund-

T&P Cars Derailed East Of Abilene

the T&P east of here Friday after the United States Chamber of were irritated because one of wrecker crews cleared wreckage from 23 cars which derailed at "mild." Elmdale, the third station west of Baird, Thursday afternoon, er was dispatched out of the Big Spring yards. No cause of the wreck was learned here.

Train No. 11, due here at 11:30 p. m. Thursday, pulled into the local station at 6:15 a. m. Friday. According to reports, there were no injuries. Roy Williams reportedly was engineer. -Give To Community Fund-

Warnings Issued On **Property Tresposs**

Local law enforcement agen-Congressional control, Senate Secretary Leslie L. Biffle is expected cies are again cautioning local by some friends to transfer his sportsmen to obtain permission of land - owners before violating some shifts may be made soon activities from Capitol Hill to the property rights in quest of game. Trespassing charges were filed The Senate elects its own secrein justice court Thursday against tary at the beginning of each new three Howard county ment who Congress, and Biffle, an Arkan- sought to trap animals on a farm sas Democrat and close friend of near Coahoma before soliciting Mr. Truman, appears unlikely to the permission of the owner.

War Emergency Porter Ready To Legislation Due Offer Resignation To Be Dropped As OPA Chief

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. (AP)—The administration is getting ready to junk virtually all remaining price and wage controls-and it was learned today that OPA chief Paul Porter plans to resign.

Only a final okay from President Truman was reported necessary to strip away all remaining price ceilings except those on rents, sugar, syrups and rice.

Many other wartime controls such as those on wages are expected to disappear at the same time.

Friends of Porter said he hopes the White House decision would come quickly."

They added that as soon as it is announced Porter will go to the White House for a pri-+

Porter was drafted from the chairmanship of the Federal Communications Commission to take over OPA when former Adminis-trator Chester Bowles resigned last be accomplished that simply. They June. Earlier he served in key war contend that the expiration of agencies—as rent control director most - but not all - of the war of OPA, associate administrator of War Food Administration, and asso- By The Associated Press ciate director of the Office of Eco-

nomic Stabilization. Friends of Porter said he had

meats and livestock on Oct. 14. One high government official ed. without going into the technical will make a final ruling in a day or showed 43,878 votes for the amendaspects of a repeal step, told a re- so and probably announce it next ment and 15,780 against. The

cause most of the business and in- the last two weeks with reconver- election history. sion Director John R. Steelman is way. But it would knock out a lot that the time has come to junk tion by casting 3,787 votes for of laws and thereby gum up the nearly all of the control program, the amendment and none against, except for rents and sugar.

ministrator Wilson W. Wyatt, but he and others who have favored a go-slow policy reportedly are predirection.

What to do about price ceiling population about 11 per cent on building materials has been one voted. of the problems delaying the announcement of OPA's master decontrol list. Wyatt, as one official on new homes for veterans.

whether controls are to be main- istered favoring the proposal comtained on such basic commodities pared to 71 against as coal, rubber, steel, and other metals.

Offiicals inclined toward freeing these items are agreed that such a move would foreclose the possibility of keeping the lid on building materials.

Supporting indications that the decontrol announceemnt will be sweeping and sudden was word from one official familiar with the discussions that Porter himself has abandoned his stand in favor of keeping most controls until supply and demand are in balance. Porter is understood to have swung around to the view that the quicker all controls are lifted, the better.

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Eric Johnston III LONDON. Nov. 8. (AP)-Eric 18 days. Johnston, president of the Motion

vate talk with President Tru-wan and offer his resigna-

Texans approved an amendment to the Texas state constitution probeen pressing for a clarification of viding \$25,000,000 in bonds for White House policy on remaining purchase of land for sale to vetprice lids ever since President erans in special election yester-Truman yanked the ceiling from day by approximately three to one, the Texas election bureau report-

told a reporter that Mr. Truman The final tabulation last night bureau estimated that half the bal-The concensus among agency of lot had been counted, indicating ficials who have been conferring one of the lightest votes in Texas

Duval county achieved distine with 11 of the county's 14 boxes There is some opposition to this, canvassed. Caldwell, Ellis and Hale notably on the part of Housing Ad- counties reported that no elections

were held there. The bureau said that only about four per cent of the eligible votpared for a decision in the other ers in larger cities went to the polls and in counties of smaller

COUNTY APPROVES Unofficial returns from nine of put it, is "very much worried" that Howard county's 15 voting preelimination of ceilings in this field cincts on the election to create a might make it necessary to aban- state fund for the purchase of don the present \$10,000 price lid Texas lands for re-sale to World War II veterans showed local vot-Mr. Truman will have the final ers favoring the amendment by a say on this matter. His decision majority of better than 2 to 1. A also is tied up with the question total of 162 ballots had been reg-

> Boxes 6, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15 had not been reported to the county this morning. The turnout was reportedly very light in all those precincts. -Give To Community Fund-

Kidnaped Marines Released By Reds

PEIPING, Nov. 8. (P)-Two US Marines, kidnaped 18 days ago by Chinese Communists near Tangku, were released unharmed and returned to Tientsin last night, the corps announced today.

They are T/Sgt. Jack Lane, Hardin, Mont., and T/Sgt. R. C. Fellows, Freeville, N. Y., captured Oct. 20 while duck hunting. Neither had shaved or bathed in the

"Outside of the first day, our Picture Association of America, is captors gave us very good treatsuffering from pneumonia, a doc- ment," Lane said. "They merely Traffic was moving freely along tor attending the former head of threatened us the first day. They Commerce announced today. An their patrols which tried to disarm assistant described the attack as another hunting party had been

The derailment occurred in the Fort Worth territory but a wreck-Seeking Reds' Support

NANKING, Nev. 8. (P)- Chiang | The Communists asked time to minute effort to win Communist attendance at Tuesday's scheduled opening of the national assembly. government successes on China's far flung Civil War battlefields

and appeared to represent a major concession by Chiang. There was no quick comment from the Communists who, despite cepting a truce or accepting rerepeated military losses, stubbornly had declined to negotiate a truce except on their own terms; restoration of all territory seized by the government since the quickly Tuesday and the government was

eral Marshall's mediation.

Kai-Shek today ordered all govern- study Chiang's two page statement. ment troops to cease fire in a last There was no comment from Marshall's headquarters. The order instructed govern-

The order came at the height of ment troops to cease fire "except almost uninterrupted, year-long as necessary to defend present positions."

It was regarded as a skillful political maneuver to force the Communists into a position of acsponsibility for continuing the

Civil War. The Generalissimo said the assembly definitely would convene aborted January truce, and recogni- reserving delegate quotas for the ticipate.

the Texas Women's Bowling tourament how in progress there. The foursome has also made plans to attend the Baylor-Texas university football game in Waco

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TO FORT WORTH Mrs. Linus Tucker left Friday morning for a weekend of shopping in Fort Worth. She expects to return Monday.

-Give To Community Fund-In 1945, 789,000,000 pounds of foods were frozen by industrial



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CHURCHILL'S DAUGHTER - A makeup man attends to a detail on the face of Miss Sarah Churchill, daughter of the former British prime minister, Winston Churchill, during the filming of a picture she is making in Rome, Italy.

Vet Employment Office Serves **Broad Area**

erans Employment Service district sistant, reported today.

Cooper, who is maintaining headquarters at the US Employment Service office, 112 West Secon street, is also serving offices in Abilene, Stamford Sweetwater, Lamesa, Midland, Odessa, Monahans and Pecos. Countles included in the district's jurisdiction are Andrews, Borden, Callahan, Crane, Dawson, Ector, Fisher, Glasscock, Howard, Jones, Loving, Midland, Martin, Mitchell, Nolan, Reeves, Scurry, Sterling, Taylor, Upton, Ward and Winkler.

The Veterans Employment Service was established by the USES to provide special service to vet-erans in accordance with provisions in the Wagner-Peyser Act, of

Major objectives as re-emphasized in the Serviceman's Re-adjustment Act of 1944 include:

(a) Be functionally responsible for the supervision of registration of veterans in local employment offices for suitable types of employment and for placement of vet-

ans in employment; taining current information as to on \$25,000 bail. the various types of available em-ployment in public works and pri-

vate industry or business;
(e) Promote the interest of employers in employing veterans; (d) Maintain regular contact with employers and veterans org-anizations with a view of keeping employers advised of veterans available for employment and vet-erans advised of opportunities for

employment: (e) And, assist in every possible Pins Tax way in improving working condiployment of veterans.

-Give To Community Fund-There is only one "Old Glory,"
. . . a US flag with 24 stars, now
in a museum in Salem, Mass., and made after Missours was admitted as the 24th state in the Union.

Embezzlement **Hunt Goes South**

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. (P)- Developments in the alleged \$900,000 Mergenthaler Linotye Co., embezblement shifted today to Mexico More counties than originally an- City where FBI agents attached nounced are included in the Vet- to the US embassy said Mexican quarters, E. G. Cooper, field as James Collins, wanted here for questioning in the case.

Collins, also known as Julius Lobel or Julius Davis, has been the object of a nationwide search for more than a week.

The FBI agent and Mexican police said they were checking a tip that Collins was seen yesterday at a Mexico City race track. They said Mexican authorities would arrest Collins immediately if he were located.

Collins was last seen in California two weeks ago.

Kings County District Aftorney Miles F. McDonald, meantime, promised swift grand jury action against William Arthur Nickel, former \$100-a-week bookkeeper for the Mergenthaler firm, and his alleged associates.

McDonald said he expected indictments to be returned next week and added he then would seek increased bail for Nickel's alleged associates — Isadore Rappaport, Joseph Milstein and Irving (Izzy (b) Assist in securing and main- the Eel) Cohen. All three are free -Give To Community Fund-

T. B. Atkins was elected president of the Kiwanis club Thursday, to succeed Robert Stripling at the end of the fiscal year, Dec.

Other officers named were Walter Reed, vice-president, Bill Cox, D. M. McKinney, Jack Roden, Paul Drouet, Knox Chadd, Champ Rainwater and T. S. Currie, directors.

Herbert Whitney, who was sta-tioned in Korea with occupation forces, told of his experiences in that country and with Russians, who occupied the northern sons. It was almost possible to go between the American and Russian zones, but through limited contacts he found the Russians an nteresting group, perfectly confident they had won the war although they rode in American jeeps. Koreans are very demonstrative,

tossing a demonstration on a moment's notice against anything not liked. The Japanese had occupied the country for 40 years and had their own police, thus the Ameri-cans imported trained police executives to build up native police departments. The same was true in several other fields. Whitney was director of public works in Seoul, the capital city.

Arnold Marshall, accompanied by Helen Duley, sang three num-bers. John Simmons, Sweetwater, Ralph Harrington, Dallas, and Ben Hawkins, Big Spring, were guests. -Give To Community Fund-

Marcos de Nisa, a Franciscan friar and the discoverer of the famed Seven Cities of Cibola in western New Mexico, did not find seven cities but only six which are now reduced to but one-the Indian Pueblo called Zuni.

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New Agency Now Handles Farm Credit

Credit facilities and services formerly provided by the Farm Security Administration and the Emergency Crop and Feed Division of Farm Credit Administration are now available to eligible farmers through the Howard counoffice of the Farmers' Home Administration, State FHA Director Lester J. Cappleman announced today.

Cappleman also designated Ermon A. Miller, FSA supervisor of Howard, Andrews, Ector, Glasscock, Martin and Midland counties, as interim supervisor-incharge of the county FHA office, which is located in the basement of the post office building.

The Farmers' Home Administration, created by the 79th Congress took over functions of FSA and ECFL Nov. 1. The new agency will make production and subsistence loans as well as loans for farm purchases. Facilities are available only to farmers who are unable to get the collateral they need at interest rates not exceeding five per cent from banks, co-operative lending agencies or other responsible sources in their communi-

Farm purchase loans made by the new agency are similar to those formerly made by the FSA. Loans are made for 100 per cent of the purchase price of familytype farms, plus needed improvepolice had joined in the hunt for ments. Repayment is scheduled over a period of 40 years and interest rate is 31/2 per cent.

Operating credit extended by the FHA under its production and subsistence load program includes both annual loans and adjustment-type loans at five per cent

The adjustment-type credit is similar to the "rehabilitation"

floans made by FSA, and is based on farm and home operating plans | Teacher Turnover the aid of FHA supervisors. It is accompanied by on-the-farm management assistance provided by FHA personnel. Loans may be repaid over a maximum period of five years.

Annual loans made by FHA are similar to the "feed and seed" loans made by the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Division of the FCA. Farm and home plans are not required as a basis for these loans, but they must be repaid within 12 months. Production and subsistance

loans to any one borrower must not exceed \$3,500 in any one year. Total indebtedn-ss of any one borrower must not exceed \$5,000. Veterans will be given prefer- jobs. ence in all phases of the FHA program, according to Miller.

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Public Records

Sam Williams and Daisy Nell Harvert, Big Spring. Morris O'Briant and Mrs. Clara Cantrell, Big Lake. Warranty Deeds

W. H. Sides et ux to J. B. Colline, W 1-2 Lot 5, Bfk. 14, Cole and Strayhorn add. \$4,000.



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AN EMERGENCY:

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BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY
COMMISSION OF THE CITY
OF BIG SPRING:

Sec. 1. The following words and phrases when used in this Ordi-nance shall for the purpose of this

mean any device in, upon, or by which any person or property is or

may be transported upon a street

except a device which is operated

(b) The word "person" shall mean and include every natural person, firm, co-partnership, as-

(c) The word "operator" shall mean and include every person who shall operate a vehicle as the

owner thereof or as the agent, employee or permittee of the own-

(d) The word "street" shall mean any public street, avenue, road, boulevard, highway, or other public place located in the City

of Big Spring and established for the use of vehicles.

(e) The words "park" or "park-ing" when used herein shall mean

the standing or stopping of a vehicle, whether occupied or not, otherwise than temporarily for the purpose of, and while actually engaged in, loading or unloading.

(f) The words "parking meters" as used herein shall mean a me-chanical device installed for the

purpose of regulation and control of vehicular traffic upon the streets and operated by the inser-tion of a coin of the United States

of America, amount of which is designated on said meter.

(g) As used in this ordinance, the term "Sunday" is officially disgnated by the City Commission to be the first day of each week.

(h) The term "loading zone" when used herein shall mean a

space or section of the curb set aside for the exclusive use of loading and unloading persons, supplies or merchandise.

(i) The term "parking space" as used herein shall mean that space on either side of the parking me-

on either side of the parking me-ter extending streetward from the

curb between parallel painted lines on the curb and on the sur-

face of the street or other conspic-

Sec. 2. A Parking Meter Zone is hereby authorized and established to include that portion of the streets of the City of Big Spring hereinafter described and enumer-

1. On South First Street—South Runnels Street to South Gregg Street.

2. On South Second Street — South Johnson Street to South Gregg Street.

3. On South Third Street — South Johnson Street to South Gregg Street.

4. On South Runnels Street — South First Street to South Fourth Street.

5. On South Main Street-South First Street to South Fourth

6. On South Scurry Street — South First Street to South Fourth Street.

7. On South Gregg Street — South Third Street to South Fourth Street.

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upon rails or tracks.

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City of Big Spring and in the in-

spection, installation, operation,

control and use of parking meters

and parking spaces herein de-scribed and involved in the check-

zones as are necessary for the

No person shall stand or park a

peditious manner, and no vehicle

may remain in a loading zone for

a period of time greater than nec-

unloading of the vehicle, except that a reasonable time shall be allowed for securing a receipt of

be used, and each vehicle parked

adjacent or next to any parking meter shall park within the lines

or markings so established. It shall be unlawful and a violation

of this Ordinance to park any vehicle across any such line or mark-

ing or to park said vehicle in such position that the same shall not be entirely within the area so designated by such lines or mark-

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(c) RETAIN TERMS, WORDS AND PHRASES FOR THE PURPOSE OF THIS ORDINANCE, DEFINING AND PROVIDING FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF PARKING METERS AND HIGH-LIC STREETS AND HIGH-WAYS OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING PROVIDING FOR THE USE OF THE INSTALLATION, OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE, SUPERVISION, REGULATION AND MAINTENANCE, SUPERVISION, REGULATION AND MAINTENANCE, SUPERVISION, REGULATION AND AND CONTROL OF THE USE OF PARKING METERS, AND THE INSTALLATION AND MAINTENANCE OF PARKING METERS, AND THE TENANCE OF PARKING METERS, AND THE TENANCE OF PARKING METERS, PROVIDING FOR THE COLLECTION OF REGULATION AND MAINTENANCE OF PARKING METERS, THE USE OF PARKING METERS AND THE TENANCE OF PARKING METERS, THE USE OF PARKING METERS AND THE TENANCE OF PARKING METERS, THE USE OF PARKING METERS AND THE TENANCE OF PARKING METERS, THE USE OF PARKING METERS AND THE TENANCE OF THE TENANCE O

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METERS ARE PAID FOR,
PROVIDING FOR THE METHOD AND PURPOSE OF DISBURSEMENT OF SUCH RECEIPTS, PROVIDING FOR
THE ENFORCEMENT OF THIS
ORDINANCE, PRESCRIBING
PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION HEREOF, REPEALING
ALL ORDINANCES INCONSISTENT WITH THIS OR
TOON THE DEPOSIT

Break or cause to be broken the said containers and to count the funds in such containers and to count the funds to the credit of the City of Big Spring, in a special fund or account. The funds or receipts so collected and deposited shall be disbursed upon the order and under the direction of the City Commission. The coin required to be deposited in said parking meters provided for here in is a police regulation and inspection fee to cover the cost of inspecting and regulating traffic involved in the proper handling of the containers and to deposit the vehicle occupying such parking space has already been parked beyond the period of time prescribed for such points of this Ordinance to deposit or cause to be deposited in any parking meter while said meter is displaying a signal indicating that the vehicle occupying such parking space has already been parked beyond the period of time prescribed for such parking space.

(e) It shall be unlawful and a violation of this Ordinance to deposit or cause to be deposited in any parking meter while said meter is displaying a signal indicating that the vehicle occupying such parking space has already been parked beyond the period of time prescribed for such parking space.

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in is a police regulation and in-spection fee to cover the cost of inspecting and regulating traffic involved in the proper handling of any person, to, deface injure, tamper with, open or willfully break, destroy or impair the usefulness of any parking meter in-stalled under the provisions of this Ordinance.

Sec. 9. (a) It shall be unlawful and a violation of this Ordinance scribed and involved in the checking up and regulating of the handling of traffic and of the parking
of vehicles in the Parking Meter
Zone created by this Ordinance.
Sec. 5. The City Manager or
such officers or employees as he
may designate are hereby authorized to establish such loading and a violation of this Ordinance for any person operating a vehicle to cause or permit said vehicle to remain standing or parked, wheth-er occupied or unoccupied, in any parking space within the Parking Meter Zone herein described for a continuous period of time longer than as designated by the me-ter between the hours of 8:00 a.m. Ordinance have the meanings re-spectively ascribed to them in this ing meters from such loading and 6:00 p. m. of any day except

zones, and to properly sign and Sundays. (b) It shall be unlawful and a violation of this Ordinance for any vehicle in a loading zone for the person operating a vehicle to cause or permit said vehicle, purpose of loading or unloading passengers for a period in excess whether occupied or unoccupied to be parked upon any portion of The use of loading sones for the streets designated in this Or-dinance as a Parking Meter Zone the loading or unloading of mer-chandlae shall be confined to the handling of heavy or bulky mate-rials. All such loading or unload-ing must be performed in an ex-peditions member and no vashiole between the hours of 8:00 am. and 6:00 p.m., except within the parking meter space designated by the marks and lines as parking meter spaces adjacent to or adjoining said parking meter; pro-vided this provision shall not apessary to expeditiously load or un-load same, nor while the operator thereof is soliciting or engaged otherwise than in the loading or

ply on Sundays.

Sec. 10. The display of a sign or signal showing illegal parking by any parking meter while a vehicle is parked in the parking space adjoining such meter, shall be primafacie evidence that said vehicle has been parked overtime and is illegally parked and that the same is illegally parked by the owner of such vehicle and with the permission and consent of

Sec. 6. (a) The City Manager is hereby authorized and directed to cause lines or markings to be painted or placed upon the curb and upon the street adjacent to each parking meter for the purpose of designating the parking space for which said meter is to Sec. 11. Any person who shall violate any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined not less than One Dollar (1.00) nor more than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.). Any person who shall aid, abet or assist in the violation of any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined not less than One Dollar (\$1.00) nor more than One Hundred Dollars (\$100).

Sec. 12. If any section, sub-section, sentence, clause or phrase of this Ordinance is for any reason held to be unconstitutional, void or invalid, the validity of the remaining portions of this Ordinance shall not be affected thereby, it being the intent of the City. (b) When a parking space in any Parking Meter Zone is parallel with the adjacent curb or sidewalk, any vehicle parked in such parking space shall be parked so that the foremost part of such vehicle shall be nearest to the parking meter. When a parking space in any Parking Meter Zone is diagonal or at an angle to curb by, it being the intent of the City Commission in adopting, and of the Mayor in approving, this Or-dinance, that no portion hereof, or provision or regulation contain ed herein, shall become inoperative or fail by reason of any unconstitutionality or invalidity of any section, sub-section, sentence, clause, physical provision or sidewalk, any vehicle parked in such parking space shall be park-ed with the foremost part of such (c) Within the Parking Meter Zone, as set out in Section 2 of this Ordinance, all vehicles shall

rany section, sub-section, sentence, clause, phrase, portion, provision or regulation of this Ordinance.

Sec. 13. Any ordinance inconsistent with any of the terms and provisions of this Ordinance is hereby repealed, provided, however, that such repeal shall be only to the extent of such inconsistency, and in all other respects this Ordinance, all vehicles shall be parked at an angle of 45 degrees or parallel to the curb and with the right wheels to the curb or edge of the street.

Sec. 7. (a) When any vehicle shall be parked in any parking space adjacent to which a parking meter is located in accordance with the provisions of this Ordinance, the operator of said vehicle shall upon entering said parking sistency, and in all other respects this Ordinance shall be cumulative of other Ordinances regulating and governing the subject matter

nance, the operator of said vehicle shall upon entering said parking space immediately deposit or cause to be deposited a coin of the United States of America in such parking meter, thereby causing such parking meter to display a sign or signal for the period of legal parking within said Parking Meter Zone or space, and failure to Meter Zone or space, and failure to the growth and development of Meter Zone or space, and failure to the growth and development of deposit such coin shall constitute a the City of Big Spring, and the violation of this Ordinance and fact that existing ordinances of South Third Street to South Fourth Street.

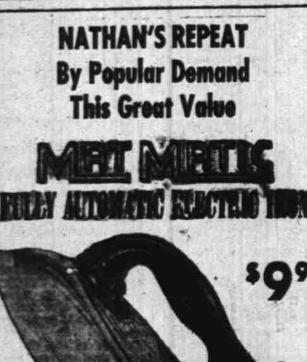
And any future streets designated by the City Commission.

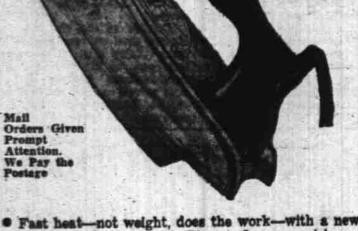
The Parking Meter Zone is established with the completed installation of a parking meter device within the hereinbefore described portions of the streets of the City of Big Spring at the curb adjacent to each parking space in the Parking Meter Zone.

Sec. 3. Parking Meter Zone established as provided in Section 2 of the Section 2 of the Parking Meter Zone established portions of the streets of the City of Big Spring at the curb adjacent to each parking space in the Parking Meter Zone established as provided in Section 2 of the street or parking space is located. If said vehicle shall remain parked in the Parking Meter Zone established as provided in Section 2 of the street or parking space is located. If said vehicle shall remain parked in any such parking space beyond the parking space herein after described. Each parking meter in operation, the parking time which has been prescribed for the portion of the streets or parking zone in which said vehicle shall remain parked in any such parking space beyond the parking space herein after described. Each parking meter in operation, the parking space and an imperative public necessity for the immediate preservation of the public streets as provided in this ordinance, or the public streets as provided in this ordinance, or the public streets as provided in this ordinance, and the City of Big Spring do not affect that existing ordinances of the City of Big Spring do not affect that existing ordinances of the City of Big Spring do not affect that existing ordinances of the City of Big Spring do not affect that existing ordinances of the City of Big Spring do not affect that existing ordinances or the parking of vehicles and parking the City of Big Spring do not affect that existing ordinances or the City of Big Spring do not affect that existing ordinances or the City of Big Spring do not affect that existing ordinance and source regulation for the parking of vehicle fact that existing ordinances of the City of Big Spring do not af-

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ular business meeting of the South Ward Parent Teacher unit Thurs- Mrs. Joe Pickle. day afternoon at the school.

Mrs. J. C. Pickle gave a Thanksgiving devotional based on Psalm Friendship Worrell, Jean Cornelison and Billie Jean Younger sang "Prayer Per-

During the business session the resignation of Mrs. A. S. Templeton as vice-president was accepted, and Mrs. Escol Compton was named to fill the vacancy and to attend the Parent-Teacher conventributed membership cards, and McCarty home. unced that of the 153 families in the school, 136 were members of the unit. 28 of which were fath-

Mrs. H. W. Smith told of Father introduced as the new supervisor of elementary education.

Plans were made for the carnischool gymnasium on Nov. 19. Each class in the school will participate in a program which will precede carnival activities. Mrs. Edward Low's room won

the room count. Attending were Mrs. Albert Davis, Mrs. Fritz Wehner, Mrs. How- pals. Mrs. Logan led the group i ard Beene, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. prayer. Patton, Mrs. S. E. Smith, Mrs. Roy Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. George Til-Curtis Reynolds, Mrs. Horace Roberts, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. hostesses served. Clyde McMahon, Mrs. Escol Comp-

Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. Jesse Thornton Jr., Mrs. Vernon Logan, Mrs. Ira Norrell, Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. Don-

Mrs. R. C. Stark, Mrs. Jack nele Logan. Reed, Mrs. Jimmie Mason, Mrs. —Give To A. L. Leonard, Mrs. L. W. Smith, Mrs. L. R. Terry, Mrs. J. E. Brown Jr., Mrs. R. L. Barron, Mrs. E. H. Stelling, Mrs. S. C. Frazier, Mrs. H. Reeves, Mrs. H. H. Hancock.

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Thanksgiving was the theme of McMahen, Mrs. J. E. Duggan, Mrs. the program presented at the reg- C. R. Donaldson, Mrs. Lee Rogers, Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mrs. Otto Peters Jr., Mrs. Tom Rosson and

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Class Meets

Mrs. Mary Catherine McCarty and Mrs. Opal Wooten entertained members of the Friendship class tion as a delegate. Mrs. A. E. of the First Baptist church Thurs-Ashley, membership chairman, dis- day morning with a coffee in the

A business meeting followed the coffee at which time Mrs. Dempsey Agee was elected president of the class. Other officers included Mrs. Lorene Tuckness, membership and Son Week. Dean Bennett was chairman; Mrs. Bernice Huntsman, class ministress; Mrs. Mary Catherine McCarty and Mrs. Opal Wooten, group captains; Mrs. Annelle val which will be held in the high Logan and Mrs. Kathryn Beam, social chairmen.

The group decided to set the second Friday in each month as the meeting day, and the next social meeting will be on Dec. 8 in the home of Mrs. Logan. Members drew names for friendship

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Dorcas Class Has

Regular Luncheon

For their regular meeting mem-

bers of the Dorcas class of the East

At the business session plans

were made for the class Christmas

The devotional was given by Mrs.

M. S. Warren, reading from He-

brews 11. Mrs. A. J. Hilbun led in

M. A. Raney, Mrs. H. T. Moore,

Mrs. Mason, Mrs. A. J. Hilbun

Mrs. Claude Eggleston, Mrs. M. S. Warren and Mrs. J. P. Riddle.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hooser Jr.,

Present were Mrs. H. L. Kill-

Glen Decker and Mrs. R. L. Holley

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Thursday bridge club met yes-

Mrs. Hudson Landers and Mrs.

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Mrs. Barbee Fetes

Lodge Officers Club

Thursday Bridge

Mrs. Morris Patterson.

Schwarzenbach.

Mrs. Lavell Nabors.

All.Day Meeting

Bruton home.

Eager Beavers Have

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Attending were Mrs. R. I. Find-

ley, Mrs. Leroy Findley, Mrs. Roy Spivey, Mrs. Neal Bryant, Mrs.

Club Has Meeting

were hosts to the 42 club when the

H. C. Hoosers Jr.

Hosts To 42 Club

prayer and Mrs. C. M. Harrell gave

the closing prayer.

The coffee table was laid with Phillips, Mrs. Ocie Henson, Mrs. an embroidered linen cloth and Paul Holden, Mrs. Ray Eckler, was centered with an arrangement of white and yellow chrysanthelinghast, Mrs. A. D. Meador, Mrs. mums and China bird figurines were placed down the table. The

Attending were Mrs. Pearl Fourth Street Baptist church met Mann, a guest, Mrs. Irene Tuckness, Mrs. Kathryn Beam, Mrs. church. Bernice Huntsman, Nortense Kile, Mrs. Lois Rose, Mrs. Dempsey Agee, Mrs. Opal Wooten, Mrs. tree and program on Dec. 17. Mary Catherine McCarty and An-

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Kouples Klub Has Regular Party

Kouples Dance Klub met Thursday at the country club with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Caywood and Mr. and Mrs. Escol Compton as hostess Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Dee Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tidwell, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwin Agee, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hendry, Earl Weaver, Herb Feather and Bob Miller members met Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Ray Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Hammond and Mr. and Glen Decker. Mrs. Durwood McCright, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Spears, old members, ingsworth, Bill Savage, Laurel Grandstaff, Ruby McCluskey, Mr.

Members present were Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Patton, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Sr. McCrary, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haller, Mr. and Mrs. Cuin Grigsby, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hagood, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Hack Wright and Mr. and

Mrs. Jimmy Jennings. -Give To Community Fund-

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Martha Cargile, was named hon- themums. oree at a bridal shower given Wednesday evening in the T. J. Walkand featuring drapery in the skirt. ed cake. She had a corsage of a white dahlia with pink carnations. Peggy/Lamb was at the guest

Mrs. Dick Fielder, the former an arrangement of white chrysan-

The refreshment table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink roses and er home with Janis Yates and chrysanthemums with fern, carry-Leeta Frances Walker as hostesses. ing out the honoree's chosen colors Guests were greeted by Miss of pink and green. Tall green tap-Yates and were received by Mrs. ers set in crystal holders were Fielder, Mrs. J. B. Lamb, sister of placed on either side of the floral the honoree, Mrs. W. E. Fielder, arrangements. Cake squares were mother-in-law of the honoree, Mrs. iced in pale green and had sugar Kyle Gray, the honoree's sister. roses in pale pink. Mrs. M. F. Ray Mrs. Fielder was attired in a black presided at the punch services, and crepe frock with a high neckine Mrs. Jack Fielder of Abilene serv-

Gifts were displayed by Mrs. T. J. Walker and Mrs. W. R. Yates. Approximately 50 guests called registery which was decorated with during the receiving hours.

Church Calender

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, W. 4th & Lancaster, E. T. Winter; SS 9:45 a. m., morning worship 11, YP 6:30 p. m., evening worship

7:30.

FIRST METHODIST, W. 4th & Scurry, H. Clyde Smith; SS 9:45 a. m.; morning worship 10:55; YP 7:00 p. m.; evening worship 8:00.

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST, E. 4th & Nolan, James Roy Clark; SS 9:45 a. m.; morning worship 11, TU 7:00 p. m. evening worship 8:00.

FIRST BAPTIST, Sixth & Main, P. D. O'Brien; SS 9:45 a. m., morning worship 11 a. m., TU 6:45 p. m., evening worship 8:00.

SALVATION ARMY, W. 4th & Aylford, Capt. Olvy Sheppard; SS 9:45 a. m. Holiness meeting 11 a. m., YP 6:30 p. m., Salvation meeting 8 p. m.

WESLEY METHODIST, E. 12th & Owens, W. L. Porterfield; CS 10 a. m., morning worship 11, evening worship 7:30.

WEST SIDE BAPTIST, 1200 W. 4th, Cecil C. Rhodes; SS 9:45 a, m., morning worship 11, TU 7:00 p. m., evening worship 8 p. m.

AIRPORT BAPTIST, two blocks west Ellis Homes, Edwin E. J. Spears;

SS 10 a.m., morning worship 11, TU 7:00 p. m., evening worship 7:45. MAIN STREET CHURCH OF GOD, 10th & Main, W. R. Hutchings;

CS 10:00 a. m., morning worship 11, YP 7:00 p. m., evening wor-MEXICAN BAPTIST, 701 NW 5th, Trinidad Cano: SS 9:45 a. m., morning worship 11, TU 7:30 p. m., evening worship 8:30.

FIRST CHRISTIAN, Scurry & Fifth; BS 9:45 a. m., morning worship 10:50, YP 6:30 p. m., evening worship 7:30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, E. 7th & Runnels, R. Gage Lloyd; SS 9:45 a. m., morning worship 11 a. m., YP 6:30 p. m., evening worship 7:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 14th & Main Herbert I. Newman; first service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 14th & Main, Herbert L. Newman; first service 8:45 a. m., BS 9:50 a. m., 2nd service 10:45 a. m., YP 6:30 p. m., Wednesday for a luncheon at the

evening worship 7:30. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, E. 4th & Austin, W. R. McClure; SS 9:45 a. m., morning worship 11; YP 6:45 p. m., evening worship

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY, 2174 Main; SS 9:45 a. m., lesson sermon 11 a. m. TRINITY BAPTIST, E. 4th & Benton, W. C. Best; SS 9:45 a. m., morning worship 11, evening worship 7:30.
ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC, 503 N. Main, Theo Francis; mass 10:45 a. m. except first Sunday when at 8:30 a. m.
SACRED HEART CATHOLIC, N. Aylford & NW 5th, Theo Francis,
mass 8:30 a. m. and 9:30 a. m., except first Sunday when at 9:30

Attending were Mrs. J. A. Kin-ard, Mrs. Ora Todd, Mrs. James Roy Clark, Mrs. C. M. Harrell, Mrs. ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL, 5th & Runnels, Charles Abele; Holy Com nunion 8 a. m.; CS 9:45 a. m.; prayer and sermon 11 (HC 1st

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN, W. 9th & Scurry, O. E. Horn; CS 9:45 a. m. morning worship 11 a. m., YP 6:30 p. m., evening worship 7:30 p. m. NORTHSIDE BAPTIST, 1003 N. Scurry, Chester O'Brien, Jr.: SS 9:45 a. m., morning worship 11; TU 6:45 p. m.; evening service 8:00.

PARK METHODIST, 1401 W. 4th; SS 9:45 a. m., morning worship 11:00

SS, Sunday School; BS, Bible School; CS, Church School; YP, Young People service; TU, Training Union. Churches not listed invited to submit Sunday schedule.

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Mrs. H. C. Hooser Sr., made high Lubbock. New members included Mr. and score and other prizes were won New members included Mr. and Score and other prizes were won New members included Mr. and Score and Other prizes were won New Mrs. Eubanks Tells Todays Pattern by Mrs. H. L. Killingsworth and Of Credit Meeting

Mrs. Ollie Eubanks told members of the Credit Women's Club and Mrs. Homer Petty, Mrs. H. C. Hooser Sr., Dorothy Broughton, of the meeting of credit bureau managers meeting held last weekend in Austin, when they met Thursday for luncheon at the First Methodist church.

Members voted to donate to the seeing eye fund, a project adopted by the national organization.

terday afternoon in the home of Attending were Ollie Ruth Cowden, a guest, Reba Baker, John Lou Callison, Veda Carter, Fay Mrs. Vance Lebkowsky made high score, Mrs. Wayne Prather Coltharp, Evelyn Cornelison, Ollie made second high, and Mrs. Maurice Koger made low score. Eubanks, Bobbie Goad, Katherine Homan, Rogene King, Irene Meier, Velma O'Neal, Virginia Schwar-Earl Cooper were guests, and mem-bers present were Mrs. Maurice zenbach, Elizabeth Stanford, Pauline Sullivan, Jessie Lee Townsend, Koger, Mrs. James Edwards, Mrs. Edith Trapnell, Marguerite Woot-R. E. McKinney, Mrs. Mike Phelan, en, Fern Wells and Sue Wasson. Mrs. Horace Garratt, Mrs. Wayne -Give To Community Fund-

Prather, Mrs. Vance Lebkowsky, Mrs. Don Burke and Mrs. Howard lurkeys Move Mrs. Mike Phelan will be next To Markets

By The Associated Press Texas produce market reported the rush of the holiday season had Mrs. Minnie Barbee entertainstarted this week with plenty of ed Thursday evening with a dinner party honoring members of the ofturkeys available.

ficers club of the Fireman Ladies Prices averaged yesterday 35 cents per pound on No. 1 hens and Guests included Mrs. Alice 27 cents on No. 1 Toms.

Mims, Mrs. Billie Anderson, Mrs. At Brady, one of the state's lead-Velma Baker, Mrs. Jewel Williams, ing turkey centers, buyers said the Mrs. Archie Heard, Mrs. Lois Hall, crop was normal with the quality Mrs. Bessie Power, Mrs. Greta of the bird above the average. Shultz, Mrs. Grace McClanton, Produce dealers at Houston said Mrs. Stella Johnson, Mrs. Ada they had been able to get all the Arnold, Mrs. Willie Pyle, Mrs. turkeys they needed.

Rebecca McGinnis, Mrs. Dorsie Jarratt, Mrs. Sarah Griffith, Mrs. The manager of one company at Abilene said last night he was step. Leah Brooks, Mrs. Helen Gill and one woman who brought in 900 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size turkeys to an Amarillo market re- 36, 2½ yards, 54-inch; 3-8 yard, ported a "land office business." -Give To Community Fund-

RITES FOR OIL PIONEER An all-day session of the Eager Beaver sewing club was held Thursday afternoon in the Harvey

ELECTRA, Nov. 8. (A)- Funeral services for Reese S. Allen, 74, 11, 'N. Y. Print plainly SIZE, oil pioneer who died yesterday in NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMan Austin hospital will be held BER. The members spent the day quilting and at noon had a covered here tomorrow afternoon. Burial will be in the family mausoleum at the Wichita Falls cemetery. -Give To Community Fund-

Mrs. R. E. Lloyd is visiting Ben Jernigan, Mrs. Marvin friends and relatives in Fort Worth.

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Baptist Classes Have Dinner Party Thursday Night

of the First Baptist church met at the church Thursday evening for a dinner party.

The table was decorated with yellow and bronze chrysanthemums with bronze leaves, miniature pumpkins and fall berries and yellow candles were used to light the scene.

Mrs. M. B. Beam, accompanied by Mrs. Reuben Creighton, sang Thomas Joe Williamson, Mrs. "Rose in the Bud" and "Dennis." Clyde Thomas Jr., Mrs. George
A mock radio program, "Dinner Thomas, Mrs. Steve Baker and "Rose in the Bud" and "Dennis." at Mularkey's,' was presented with Mrs. Burke Summers as master of ceremonies, Mrs. Marie Haynes as the announcer, and Mrs. C. W. Mahoney as the stage manager.

Present for the dinner were Mrs. J. C. Pickle, teacher of the Alathean class, Mrs. G. H. Hayward, Pollyanna class teacher, Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Mrs. Ross Boykin, Mrs. Leonard Coker, Mrs. Tommy Spain, Mrs. C. J. Shelton, Mrs. T. H. McCann, Mrs. Dollie Peugh, Mrs. Ted Williams, Mrs. Relerce Jones, Mrs. Jerry Metcalf, Mrs. Bledsoe OBrien, Mrs. M. E. Beam, Mrs. Reuben Creighton, Mrs. Burke Summers, Mrs. Bill Horn, Mrs. Ralph Fly, Mrs. Merrill Creighton, Mrs. Charles Tompkins, Mrs. Paul Sledge, Mrs. Paul Graham, Mrs. Jack Y. Smith, Mrs. T. F. Horton, Mrs. Vernon Kile, Mrs. Orville Bryant, Mrs. Marie Haynes, Mrs. Seth Garrison, Mrs. Jack Irons, Mrs. C. W. Mahoney, and Mrs. L. E. Phillips.

-Give To Community Fund-

Mrs. J. Hancock **Entertains Class**

Arrangements of roses and chrysanthemums were used in decorations when Mrs. Jamie Hancock entertained members of the Berta Beckert class of the First Baptist church.

Mrs. F. F. Gary brought the devotional on Psalm 23, followed by prayer by Mrs. J. F. Sellers, and Mrs. Theo Andrews gave the concluding prayer.

At the brief business session the class voted to provide Thanksgiving dinner for a needy family. At the social meeting Mrs. W. R. Douglass conducted games, after which the hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. J. C. Pickle and Mrs. Ike Phillips. Present were Mrs. Theo An-

drews, a guest, Mrs. J. F. Sellers, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, Mrs. R. B. Jones, Mrs. B. N. Ralph, Mrs. F. F. Gary, Mrs. C. C. Coffee, Mrs. E. B. Kimberlin and the hostess. -Give To Community Fund-

Jesse Henderson Honored At Dinner

Jesse Henderson was honored by his wife with a birthday dinner this week.

The fall color scheme was used in decorations.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson and Donnelly, Stanton Johnson, Irene Dempsey, Alvin Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Mason, Nina Ruth Henderson and the honoree and hostess.

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Business Meeting

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day afternoon at the WOW hall

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Mrs. Charles Vines, Mrs. D. C.

Pyle, Mrs. Zack Mullins, Mrs. W.

G. Mims, Mrs. R. A. Elder, Mrs.

R. D. Ulrey and Mrs. C. L. Gill.

for a regular business meeting.

Mrs. Joe Black

Hostess To Club

club met Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Joe Black was hostess when

members of the Easy Aces bridge

Mrs. Steve Baker made high

score. Mrs George Thomas made

second high and Mrs. Jack Cathy

Mrs. Jack Cathey was a guest

and members attending included

Mrs. Tommy Jodean, Mrs. Ralph

Wyatt, Mrs. Howard Stephens, Mrs.

Clyde Thomas Jr., Mrs. George

the hostess.

I'd feel mighty proud to sit with you in Sunday School and Church next Sunday.

You see it's Father and Son Sunday and the other fellow's dads will be there. How about it?



YOUR SON

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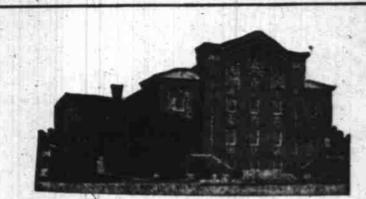


LORD'S DAY

First Service on sm. comment. 8:45 A. M. Bible School very recommence and 9:50 A.M. Second Service 10:45 A. M. Young People's Meeting a recommendation 6:00 P.M. Preaching 7:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY Prayer Meeting area..... 7:00 P.M.

THURSDAY Ladies' Bible Class 10:00 A.M.



Morning Worship 11:00 to 12:00 "Is It Well With the Lad", Kings, II 4:26
A Message for Father and Son Week.

Evening Worship
"A Startling Question", Hebrews 2.3.
(Pastor Will Preach at Both Hours)

First Baptist Church

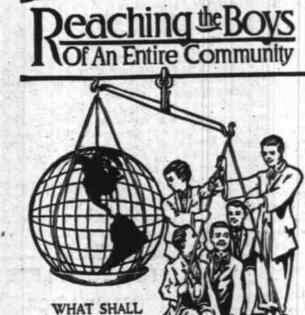
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IT PROFIT A COMMUNITY IF IT GAIN THE WHOLE WORLD

When the school board elected a supervisor of elementary education Wednesday evening, we believe that they did more than simply fill a position that has been vacant for one reason or another over a period of several years.

This step may represent the resumption of a fixed policy of more closely coordinated purpose in instruction. In fact, under the present set-up, the board has gone one step further than before, for it has created a supervisor of instruction in the high school as well. Heretofore, there had been either an assistant superintendent in charge of instruction or an elementary supervisor.

Instructional supervisors in the high

school and grade schools signifies new stress upon instruction, and at the same time frees the superintendent to devote more time to general policy matters of administration. Relieved of many details, the administrator is in a better position to strengthen the system effectively.

All these developments should tend to put us back on track which had to be abandoned because of war and finances. It may be some time yet before we can have the plant facilities that some systems possess, but we can bat on good terms when it comes to instruction-and after all this deals with the thing that counts for most in education.

He Lived Much In A Little Time

Midland and West Texas lost a good citi- a number of years a leading civic worker for zen in the death of Clint Dunagan, who was victim in an airplane crash Tuesday near

However, the example of Clint Dunagan will stand for some time to come. Although only 37 at the time of his death, he was for live, without living at all.

his community. He did not let a busy busiress life or the fact that he was young interfere with his service to his city and area. As a result, he accomplished a great deal more in his short span than many who live and

Governmental Change Not Complete More Humor Needed

been held in Britain.

He'd automatically be out as White House. lost control of congress to the Re- were fed up with the Democrats changed. publicans.

And automatically we'd have a Republican president, to run in double-harness with a Republican Congress, even though the people didn't vote for a president.

Some Democrats and Democratic supporters are suggesting that Mr. Truman quit now and let a He isn't giving the matter a

Because it permits this situation-a Democratic president and Republican Congress-many people think our form of government awkward.

They consider it far less sensitive to the wishes of the voters than Britain's parliamentary sys-

There, when there's doubt whether the political party in power is doing what the people want, the people vote immediate-

They can keep that party in power-thus expressing confidence in it-or vote themselves a whole new government, new from

Tuesday's voters showed they



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CLAY'S NO-D-LAY **CLEANERS**

WASHINGTON. (A)-President who had run the government since the Republicans. It was a big Truman wouldn't be president to- 1933. They had no chance to show change. day if Tuesday's elections had whether they still wanted Mr. the voters had wanted it to be. No

Truman, the top Democrat, in the political change in the government is complete unless both Conpresident because his democrats They turned Congress over to gress and the presidency are

Hal Boyle's Notebook

The World's Women

NEW YORK. (A)- The question on her head. If she complains, you ed from a world tour is:

like -really?"

in what the folks on the other side Palestine imbroglio. Nay, beans to the serious side.

They have read all that.

around the globe. Grow you what do those overseas cres or three. we don't have?" sniff the wives.

"What are we missing?" the henwives go into the kitchen to stew up another martini.

Well, I have been a happy marital prisoner for nine years — too long in harness to kick against the traces. So, please understand that the summary which follows is based purely on conversations with American bachelors in some 50 countries around the world. They

tell me that: English girls are most ardent in the chase. They court you with kindness — "your slippers, milord" —but once they haul you to the altar they think the honeymoon is over. They tend to let their hair grow scraggly and their dress to collect wrinkles on the theory: 11:00 News
"I've got you, chum — now I'll re-

French mademolselles are tremulous and tender before the noose tightens. Then - say their critics - they often become petty household tyrants. But they will salt away your francs against a 8:00 Wake Up and Smile drizzly day.

No spendthrifts either are Dutch 9:30 Junior Junction girls, but generally they are home- 10:00 Tenn Age Time ly as homespun. Great girls to 10:15 Johnny Thompson take back to the farm though, if 10:30 Musical Merry Go Round you are hit by the help shortage. 11:00 Paul Porter Tradition to the contrary, Scan- 11:15 Earl Wilde dinavian girls go in for more tor- 11:30 Downtown Shopper rid romancing -- maybe Garbo SATURDAY AFTERNOON "vants to be alone" but not the rest of them-than Italian and other Mediterranean lassies. Fair warning: The nights are months

In Germany you can still be a ladies' man with a pocketful of candy bars, but if you show up late for a date the fraulein is likely to complain about the four-

power occupation. In the Arab states the femmes are dressed like the woman auxiliary of the Ku Klux Klan, and their papas carry daggers. Anyway, going out with a veiled lady is like buying a package without

Egypt? Well, the Turks made it a fat lady's paradise.

India- Here, too, beware of old-fashioned girls with old-fashioned fathers who don't like an English accent around the house. The modern girls are mostly vegetarian and talk nothing but politics.

Australia-tops down under! Gay and pretty, the Aussie Lassies are the ones most likely to make you forget the unforgettable girl you left behind.

The Chinese girls make the best cooks, but they do giggle at the oddest times.

Japanese women are the world's perfect wives from the viewpoint of service. You won't need a maid because they'll do all the work and save the price of a baby buggy by packing junior around on the back of her kimono. But madame butterfly is bow-legged and apparently built to go under low bridges. And could you love a woman who served you raw fish for

dinner? The nearest to an ideal helpmate is the Balinese beauty. She wears only a half-size sarong stretching from her hips to her ankles-low upkeep! Small laundry bills!-and she will earry her groceries ho

iblican be president, anyway. most often asked a traveler return- can't understand her language, She will keep chickens, live in "What are those foreign gals a straw hut, and never ask you for

a facial, a motor car or a new hat. the post-war era " People aren't greatly interested She is too small ever to beat you think of the atom bomb or what up, and at the wedding you can you learned about Indian riots or collect enough thrown rice to keep who is doing what to whom in the her in calories for a year.

Brother, if some American girl is giving you trouble, take off at What they all want to know is once for beautiful Ball and wed the "real inside stuff" on romance one of these wonderful women. 1947, by the National Laugh Week Grow your own rice and wed two Foundation conicident with the

"What are we missing?" the hen-pecked husband ask when their Radio Log

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6:15 Elmer Davis 6:30 News 6:35 Sports News 6:40 Dance Hour

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Angelo 10:00 Tomorrow's Headlines 10:35 400 Restaurant Orch.

10:15 Joe Hasel 10:30 Gems of Thought 11:00 News

SATURDAY MORNING 6:30 Agriculture Show 6:55 Agriculture Show 7:00 Your Exchange 7:15 Religion in Life 7:30 News

9:00 1500 Club

12:00 Man on the Street 12:15 Bing Sings

12:30 News 12:45 Veterans Show 1:00 Afternoon Varieties

1:30 Treasury Salute

1:45 Voice of the Army 2:00 Dinah Shore 2:20 Football, Texas vs. Baylor 4:30 Saturday Concert

5:00 Opry House Matinee 5:30 Harry Wismer 5:45 Labor USA SATURDAY EVENING

6:30 Voice of Business 6:15 Elmer Davis 6:30 News 6:35 Sports News 6:40 Dance Hour

7:00 Stump the Authors 7:30 I Deal in Crime 8:00 Gangbusters 8:30 Adventures of Sherlock Holmes 9:00 American Melodies

9:30 Serenade in Swingtime 10:00 Tomorrow's Headlines 10:15 George Hicks Presents 10:30 Donahue's Club Orch. 11:00 Sign Off -Give To Community Fund-

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INCENDIARY?

Broadway-Jack O'Brian

no laughing matter, and he has Their interest in the affair, he says, worry me is the fact that our gov- tion—and the whole community, pression. turned crusader, carrying high the is as George pointed out - "A ernment doesn't seem able to cope at that time, tried to be thought-.torch of belly-laughter and fill- laughing America is . . " etc. The with the problems.

America and a Happy America is 1 the doings will be climaxed with it. Actually, we should be very

a stronger America." Accordingly, George finds himself now director of the National Laugh Week Foundation. He is trying his mightiest to start a Humor Hall of Fame and has, simmering on the front burner, "an intensive plan to better inform the nation about the laugh industry and to combat the lower standards of humor that have infiltrated into

On such a weighty note, George, who in his workaday moments is a press agent, notes that there is definite deterioration—"so much

tributed about 1,000 ballots among the country's theatrical editors and historians on which they may list their nominations for the hall. On that basis of first returns from some 50 ballots, Fred Allen leads, as he also does in radio popular-

Rogers, Irwin S. Cobb, Joe Penner, Jack Pearl and oddly enough, Gabriel Heatter.

THE project is being underwrit-



a "comedy convention."

voiced in the audience.

last April 1, although the one com-

picture and the frequent jokes

WORD-A-DAY

By MICKEY BACH

CAUSING, OR TENDING TO INDUCE, SLEEP

Crossword Puzzle

22. Left-hand ACROSS page; abbr. 1. Sprite 4. Seed covering 35. Peep show 26. Cry of the crow 11. And not 13. Fiannel 14. Mother of Castor and Pollux 38. Helping
39. Poem
40. Epic by Homer
42. Cast off
43. Unclose: poetle 15. Floating aim-lessly 17. American clergyman 15. Blinded the Room Venturesome

Greek market 51. Mohammedan

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle DOWN 1. Closes
2. Learning
3. Amicable Change Forays

Tavern Loiters Radiant Trusted 10. Norse god
11. Crew
15. Sheet of floating ice
20. Bird of prey
21. Wandering domestic animals deep singing voice
25. Lublicated
27. Legal claim
28. Escape artfully
29. Propelled with oars 31 Ascended 32 European

42. Gael 45. Jury list 46. Pasture for

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Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Every American Has A Job To Do

are over we ought to sit down and deservedly so. we can improve the country. I am remember that we have just pass- in the executive branch of the not at all sure that we have done ed through a five-year period of government, if he could bring in enough stock-taking lately. Per-

country too much for granted. ing for their country have been is sometimes tougher than forg- itself. That can have a paralysyou're sitting out in foxholes or ing the weapons of battle. It's es- ing effect on any nation. It could lying in a hospital tent, you have pecially tough when everyone de disastrous. to think; and sometimes I wonder drops his tools, doffs his uniform, if it wouldn't be a good thing if lays aside his patriotic motives, in just such a position-so they Along this line, I received a let- Don't Blame Washington could do more thinking, too.

ter the other day from a young As I sit in Washington, watch-marine, John McCulloch of Woos- ing the ebb and flow of politics good that I am going to publish depressing. One is the tendency, part of it.

"You see," writes John Mcmarines what a hell of a condition men. our country is in today. Of course, I ran up against some pretty disin due time.

development of humor and aspir- the word with disgust, and usually meat and new automobiles and revolutionary war, Thomas Jeffer-"A laughing America is a happy ing wits, and on the week of April mistrust, the men assiciated with other selfish things. proud of politics and respect the the most brilliant leader in the from every man to his country, A similar convention was held men connected with it.

> ing up next year is hoped to be on Who's Fault Is It? quite a broader scale. Youngman,

"For weeks now I have been assorted funny felows got to- dilemma, trying to figure out thoughtful as we were when our ex-marine, said in 1946-"It's my gether and watched a new Marx whose fault it is, and the solution. neighbor's boy was missing in ac- fault and millions like me." Brothers movie being previewed. I have now discovered whose fault tion; we have to drive just as In other words, we've all got to They were more than conscient it is and that the solution is com- carefully and help people along do our part, whether it be the altious, laughing it up, both at the paratively simple.

> blaming just about everything on low; and if we do, we really help if they don't always realize it. President Truman. And yet these our country and ourselves. people themselves don't do a 'arn thing about it. They just sit back A Coolition Government

John McCulloch in his simple, di- speeches isn't going to help things er-if we are to weather this, one rect way, hit the nail right on the much. A certain amount of oppo- of the most chaotic periods of huhead. I, myself, in this column, sition is healthy and essential. But man history. have done my share of complain- it can be carried too far and (Copyright, 1946, by the Bell ing. I have thrown the spotlight tear the country to pieces.

WASHINGTON.-Elections are of criticism on a lot of politicians, On the other hand, if President just a little like wars. After they including President Truman-end Truman could persuade a few

However, it is also important to

kill each other, and it's bound to responsibilities, then the counhaps a lot of us have taken our kill each other, and it s bound to try definitely would benefit. But the boys who were out fight-

As I sit in Washington, watchso eloquently noted by John Mc-Colloch, to blame everything on Culloch, "I never realized before Washington. The other is the fail-I received my discharge from the ure of Washington to attract good

Even with the best men in the world, however, Washington can't gusting examples while in the solve all the nation's problems. A service, but I thought our govern- lot of those problems come from a ment could handle the situation factory owner wanting too much profit or a labor union getting too "Since I have returned to the high-handed; or from the fact :hat states, it is hard for me to com- all of us have let down a little ful and neighborly. But now we

> Even were President Truman lot of these post-war problems. We 'ed to him." the road just as often as we did leged big boys in Washington or

Putting a lot of opposition pol- the Mount and remember that aft-It seems to me that ex-marine iticians in Congress to make more er all we are our brother's keep-

more good men to work with him

· For the next two years we face

If, on the other hand, influential and able Republicans were to our more extreme politicians, capitalists and labor leaders were put the good old days—without his trust and importance, this could be in just and importance. period. Truman has not hesitate to do this when it comes to foreign affairs and famine relief. He has used two powerful and conserter, Ohio, which struck me as so and politicians, I find two things vatative Republicans, Vandenberg mont, as leaders of foreign policy, And he invited Herbert Hoover, despite vigorous democratic advice to the contrary, to take the

lead in famine relief. However, the inclination of most Republicans will be to stay out of the Democratic domestic picture. They will be tempted to say: "The Democrats made their own bed; let them lie on it. Two years from now we can reap the harvest of their mistakes."

Two years from now, however, it may be too late-too late to headoff another depression and the war which usually follows de-

Jefferson's Advice

ing his mind with such sententious of grants and prizes to further the onymous with graft. People speak have gone on to worrying about which this nation faced after the

"There is a debt of service due world-which he certainly doesn't proportioned to the bounties which pretend to be-he couldn't solve a nature and fortune have measur-

have to solve them ourselves. We That is just another way of pondering and worrying about this have to be just as considerate and saying what John McCulloch, the

"It is my fault and millions like when gasoline was rationed. In the little folks back home who me. People today are criticizing other words, we have to think just have a great deal to do with the our whole political set-up and a little more about the ohter fel- final destiny of their country, even We've all got to serve. In doing so, we've got to get back to the fundamentals of the Sermon on

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Texas Today-

Bearish Situation Down At Baylor

market is cutting up, down at come in pairs. Waco they're decidedly bearish. They're not so happy around thing; so are rabbits.

to get more bearish. tributed to a couple of bruin mas- before. cots named Josephine and Joe Take Sam Heiskell, stockman. College. The Baylor University While working a small bunch of mascot, of course, is a bear, cattle he killed 16 rattlers in one

They've always had a bear. A year and a half ago the Baylor chamber of commerce bought Josephine from the Chicago zoo, sets of twin calves were born in She succeeded Joe who retired the Texas A&M College beef catthis year in favor of Chita, a young tle herds within the past year. Mexican bear first given to Gov- John K. Riggs of the animal husernor Coke Stevenson, who then bandry department said. presented it to Baylor because

just where would he keep a bear? tice something different about Jo- short now, but have you noticed sephine. Eddie Fadal, president the price? of the Baylor chamber of com- The San Antonio Light offers

have a cub, which at birth is about ber pork?

as big as a half-grown guinea pig. For variety they suggest possom So they are stocking up on can- or raccoon, either of which the dy cigars at Baylor for the baby Light terms a rare delicacy. Then or babies expected early in 1947, they suggest porcupines, although They expect two, because that is they admit porcupines are hard to

Why had she waited so long for

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Jeanette Returns

she used to battle it out with a vocat Republican. Nelson Eddy. It will be five years ago next her return?

spring since Jeanette snook the would have merely thrown Nelson Culver City dust from her heels, and me into duets with no story, after completing a clinker called "Cairo." The Eddy-MacDonald would be only incidental, and this films had lost their charm at the is the first one I found." box office, and she had grown weary playing curlyheaded, sweet young things. So they called it quits, and she turned to opera, concerts and her job as Gene Raymond's wife.

Time passes, and the scene switches back to MGM. Jeanette has been cast as the singing mother of Jane Powell and two other girls in "The Birds and the Bees." Glad in a shabby good-luck coat she "stole" from the studio when she left, she walked onto the set, the birds and bees flitting about in her stomach. An unusual applause from the extra players calmed her and she walked through her first movie scene.

Afterwards, the soprano told me it was as though she had finished that other picture a few weeks

"Everything is the same - the same crew and everything," she said. "The only difference is the

Regardless of how the stock what the book says. They usually track down. But that's not all:

Not only that, you can expect 'em Dalhart. Pioneers who have lived Or would you rather just wait a there 30, 40 or 50 years say they while? For beef? This unique situation can be at- never saw so many rattlesnakes

> day. Speaking of twins again, three

Which naturally brings up the Anyway, officials began to no- subject of meat. Maybe it's not

merce, confirmed it. Joe and Jo- a solution of sorts. It says there's sephine are about to become par- enough wild life left in the woods to see us through the great famine. Walton Carlton, superintendent They suggest Armadillo pie, or of the Dallas zoo, said it takes Armadillo roasted in the shell. It around five months for a bear to tastes like pork, they say. Remem-

MacDonald was again acting at men are fatter." She was doubly MGM today, looking just as fresh happy because of her new screen and pretty as in the old days when work and the GOP victory (She is

"Because every script I read

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NEW YORK - A Broadway fel- ten, says George, by several prehend how messed up the situa- since the war and are thinking low named George Lewis says comedians he knows -- Henry tion has become. It isn't necessar- too much about the almighty dolthe state of the nations humor is horn) Delmar and Herb Shriner, that worry me. But what does bor whose son was missing in ac-

thoughts as:

blue stuff in humor after every THE Humor Hall of Fame will be opened the week of April 1, observance of National Laugh

Other nominees include, of course, Jimmy Durante; and coming right along are Pete Smith Henry Morgan, Morey Amsterdam, Jack Benny, Red Skelton, Ring Lardner, Robert Benchley, George Ade, Finley Peter Dunne, Mark Twain, Patsy Kelly, Ed Wynn, Weber and Fields, Will



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Big Spring vs S'Angelo PROBABLE LINEUPS

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7	Mary Wright	REL	Bob Ellis	50
0	Robby Hollis	RTL	Jimmy Harleson	43
20	Pete Fuglaar	RGL	Bobby McKinney	42
4	Larry Hall	Center	Hubert Wills	00
1	Tke Robb	LGR	Leonard Goode	31
79	Reed Collins	LTR	Harold Headrick	44
	The Desilents	TER	Walt Fraker	2
2	Jackie Barron	Back	Billy Sisk	3
22	Horace Rankin	Back	Buddy Mayo	. 04
20	Gerald Harris	Back	Brian Roberts	9.1
3	Bobo Hardy	Back	Donald Taff	28

Substitutes BIG SPRING-Cypert 40, Anderson 83, Reeves 55, Lees 31, Madison 52, Worrell 66, Little 42, Lamb 73, Durham 42, Shaffer 50, Abbe 84, Houser 10, J. Houser 62, J. Jones 88, Ache 11, Day 12, Turner 21, Carter 51, Hamrick 60, Grigsby 61, Seydler 71, Hale 80, H. Jones 81, Curtis 82.

SAN ANGELO-Powell 20, Gaston 21, Mee 22, Bowman 23, Gill 24, Young 26, Rotton 27, Bludworth 29, Mika 43, Templeton 45, Grissom 46, Bean 47, Smith 48, Abbott 49, Gray 51, Jett 52, Kilgore 33, Peterson 34, Minica 35, L. Mc-Kinney 36, H. Wills 38, Harvey 39.

COWPOKES VICTIMS

Central's Red Devils Sew Up Title By Winning, 14-0

scored the six pointers as the Mid-

gets edged North Ward, 13-7, in a

The Rufftuffs rallied in the final

moments, pushing across a TD

Standings

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STERLING CITY, Nov. 8. -Ackerly's Eagles come to Sterling

tonight to do battle in a exhibition

six-man football game with Ches-

ney McDonald's War Birds. Game

McDonald will pit his high

geared offense built around Jack-

ie Tweedle and Bobby King against

the smooth and rugged defense of

Tweedle had tallied 78 points

Billy Brown and J. C. Ingram

Starting lineups: ACKERLY-

Ned Clanton and Gail Batson,

Norwin Brown, ends; D. Gross

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Armed to the teeth, Jack Thomp-

son and Bill Norrid departed to-

day for New Mexico where they

Thompson may try to bag an animal with a bow-and-arrow but

tote a rifle just in case all else

The two expect to return Tues-

day. They will make their way via

Thompson, Norrid

On Hunting Trip

are the Ackerly standouts.

time is 8 o'clock.

the invaders.

to date, King 54.

Bill Davis, backs.

will hunt deer.

falls.

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Central Ward's Red Devils, initial win in five years of play. elinched the Grade school foot Donald McGee and Ernie Kennedy cision. ball title for the second year in a row by thumping West Ward's Cowboys, 14-0, in the feature of three games played at Steer sta-

dium Thursday afternoon. Harley Harold Long and Jimmy Stewart tallied for the Devils. Long took a pass from Randall Garner to score the initial counter in the first quarter while Stewart made his on a run in the third. nald Mack Richardson and Long through for the extra

The Centrals were inside the kes' 15-yard stripe when the final whistle blew.

In another standout bout, South Ward not only broke a scoring drought but chalked up their



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Notre Dame And Soldiers Poised For 33rd Clash

two foremost contenders for the mythical national college championship honors pitched camp on the outskirts today while an inball's battle of the century between Army and Notre Dame.

With their respective adherents pouring in by the thousands to await the opening of Yankee stadium's gates tomorrow, both teams were poised for their 33rd

The rugged grind of preparation past-both teams had their final tough drills Wednesday-the principals in this great grid drama were scheduled for light drills round of speculation, asking main-

How threatened rain would affect the outcome, by impeding the T-formation operations of both teams, by slowing up Army's fleet Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis, by conrtibuting to fumbles that could tip the result either way. Whether either team was pre-

pared to break out maneuvers not peretofore unveiled. Whether Notre Dame's ace John-

ny Lujack would be fully recovered from Wednesday's ankle in-Whether the absence of Army's Herschel Fuson would throw out

of gear the Cadets' backfield pre-These and many others were the questions fanned back and forth in the pigskin-conscious town.

In Army's favor, psychologically, was the impetus of 25 victories stretching back to the beginning of the 1944 season. Notre dame when Paul Ray Stuteville power- had the revenge motive as its housed his way through the line. psychological weapon-the urge Stuteville also scored the seventh to wipe out those 107 points Army ran up in whipping the Irish in Raymond Gilstrap scored the the last two clashes.

touch that enabled East Ward to Army's physical assets included turn back College Heights, 6-0, in a team of 60-minute players, eight another test. The Green Hornets of whom have operated together broke the tie late in the game on the better part of three years. Notre Dame boasted a big, able squad three deep at most positions. W L T PTS OP In short, the Irish were count-7 ing on quantity in both line and 28 backfield material, while Army 14 banked on strength of one good

> 60 Frank Leahy and his squad of 36 96 were to arrive at Bear mountain this morning and remain at the Inn overnight, traveling by bus to ing God to make me worthy of my

the battle site tomorrow. The Cadet entourage was scheduled to leave West Point by bus at mid-day for Knollwood Country Club, in suburban Westchester county, where they will spend the

Meanwhile, the out-of-towners among the 74,000 who will sit in start in baseball as a left-handed on the big show were arriving by pitcher.) rail, plane and auto-and those who came without hotel reservations were out of luck.

The entire Cadet corps, 2-100 strong, will come down from West Point tomorrow morning by bus. Approximately 1,300 students, bandsmen and administrative folks from Notre Dame, plus about 2,000 South Bend, Ind., residents were expected to follow the squad here. -Give To Community Fund-

Texans May Seek To ends; Doug Story, center; Ingram, Brown and Red Williams, backs. Draft Rayburn As Minority Leader STERLING CITY-E. D. Dees and

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. (A) hans, center; King, Tweedle and Texans in the capital were conday while Rayburn, at his Bonham, Texas home, said he knew nothing of rumors that he was slated for a well-liked and loved by his playcabinet post.

Rumors began circulating here ham last night, Rayburn said that careers."

as far as he knew there was no oundation to the reports. The veteran Texas Democrat. speaker of the House, had said he did not want the leadership of his party in the House next year.

-Give To Community Fund-EVANGELIST DIES

football B string winds up its 1946 campaign tomorrow afternoon in NEW YORK, Nov. 8. (P) The Odessa, meeting the Bronc re- Enemy Shaping serves in what should be its toughest of four tests to date.

Johnny Dibrell's Dogies scrambled the Colts, 18-7, last week but vading horde of thrill-seekers de- they're apt to go into Saturday's scended on the big town for foot- bout without the lad that was the difference in last week's debate-Ernie Ache.

The fleet-footed Ache will get his big chance in tonight's varsity test with San Angelo. If he's in for just one play against the Felines, he becomes ineligible for

tomorrow's go. However, the Dogies have other threats. Ordinarily, the secondary would consist of Gordon Madison, B. B. Lees, James Abbe and eithwhile the fans engaged in one last er Delmar Turner or Johnny Currie. Either Madison or Lees or both could be pressed into service tonight along with Ache, in which case the Dogie offense Sat-

> urday would suffer. The big Dogie line is expected to hold its own with the Colt for-

ward wall. To date, the reserves have won over Midland (24-0), Sweetwater (13-6) and Odessa. In those three games, Ache has tallied 25 points, Lees 12, Madison 6, Abbe 6 and Currie 6.

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Cronin, Others Laud Ed Dyer

HOUSTON, Nov. 8. (P)-The old lefthander was flashing a \$2,-000 watch and riding in a new automobile today-Eddie Dyer had found what his home town thought

The big and the small of baseball and the big and the small of Texas paid him tribute last night in a testimonial dinner at which speakers lauded him for piloting the St. Louis Cardinals to the World Series championship.

Mostly it was fun as 600 turned out for the biggest affair of its kind ever held in Houston but there were some serious moments. Dyer had one as he accepted the gifts from his home town and said: "I promise my conduct in the world of sports, win or lose, will never be anything for which you friends."

Morris Frank, Houston sports writer was master of ceremonies, declaring at the outset that Eddie had shown that "just because a guy is born in the world with a left hand is no sign he still can't rise in the world." (Dyer made his

Beauford Jester, governor-elect of Texas, thanked Dyer "on behalf of the people of Texas who take pride in the fact that a Texas product led the St. Louis Cardinals to the world's championship" and Joe Cronin, manager of the Boston Red Sox who met the Cards in the World Series, telegraphed that Dyer was "a great manager and a great credit to

Houston. Sam Breadon, owner of the Cardinals, said when the managerial post opened unexpectedly "I thought only of the man who could come in and do the job we needed done-Eddie Dyer, I wanted him and nobody else was considered. We had a tough job besidering a possible draft-Rayburn- cause of injuries and losses of for-minority-leader movement to- players to the Mexican league but Dyer did a masterful job. The Cardinals never had a manager so

Howard Pollet, Cardinal pitcher yesterday that Secretary of Agri- declared that "speaking in behalf culture Anderson would resign and of the team I express our gratitude Rayburn would be offered the post, to the most respected and loyal Kilgore, Texas, and J. D. Barry, Contacted by telephone at Bon- man we have played for in our

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Traxler Trial Moved

The trial of Pete Traxler, brought here from Texas to face charges growing out of the abduction of two farmers, was granted a change OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 8. (A) of venue yesterday from one just-William B. Bills, 60, native of Cle- ice of the peace court to another, burne, Texas, and a well-known thus preventing his trial in dissouthwest evangelist, died at the trict court term opening here Nov. nome of a sister here yesterday. | 18.

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week the Bovines were enjoying a delicious holiday. This evening they'll be concerned with the task of trying to carve out a respectable niche in the league standings. Their guests are the Gay Caballeros of the Concho, San Angelo's Bobcats. Kickoff time will be 8

dle for the rassle. True, wee Jack

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Game

The picks:

Od. vs. Sw. Od. 14-13

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ND vs. Army Ar 14-13

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Penn vs. Col. Penn 21-6

Va. vs. Prin. ... Pr. 20-0 Pur. vs. Minn. ... Pur 13-10

Ri. vs. Ark. Ri 27-7 USC vs. Cal. ... USC 14-7

Tenn vs. Miss. . . Tenn 21-13

... Tul 13-7

UCLA vs. Ore. .. UCLA 26-0 UCLA

Tex. vs. Bay. ... Tex. 27-6

Wash vs. Stan. . Stan 14-13

W&M vs. NC . . . NC 20-19

Wis. vs. Ia. Wis 9-6

Tech vs. N. Mex. Tech 26-6

HSU vs WTSTC. HSU 33-6

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swing the issue in the 'Cadets' favor and that by no more than a one-

Dame while Joe Pickle and Wacil McNair, obviously staying with a

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OSU 35-13

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Wash 13-7

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Tec 40-0 HSU 26-0

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champion until he falls, remain in the West Pont cheering section.

point margin. Wallace likes the Black Knights by a 21-20 count.

cage over his face but it is merely second half offensive. Brian Roto protect a tender schnozzle, which berts, Buddy Mayo and Milford Antelope Moved absorbed a lot of punishment in the North Side debate two weeks

tions. El Gato took an awful kick-Odessa Broncs two Fridays ago but last week Mr. Von Rhea Bean, the While skirmishes raged up and Angelo engineer had the satisfacwhip hand for a change.

> against Midland and copped the duke in an interesting contest. Final count was 14-7. It should have been worse.

Sticking close to terra firma all The Longhorns are fit as a fidon the Bulldogs' hopes for a first Barron will be wearing a bird's division berth with an excellent

Taff made their presence felt in the Cat secondary and should be To Better Feed Angelo has suddenly begun to ready to ziggy-ziggy again tonight. fulfill a few pre-sesson expecta- All rate their blockers well and ing around at the hands of the Spring ends Holy Ned. If the local line can contain the

Angelo backs with any degree of success, the Longhorn backs may Texas this year. down the District 3AA map last tion of seeing his charges hold the wander for distance with the bladder. The chop-chop boy could very likely be Ernie Ache, up from the The Felines knuckled down reserves, who has mastered the trick of jockeying his interference. If Ernesto gets past the line of scrimmage, he will be off to the

Then there's Big Gee Harris, who doesn't let the grass grow under the way, the Cats put the damper his feet, Bobo Hardy, Georgie Worrell and Horace Rankin, Rankin, who has learned to pace him-

self beauteously, is nobody's clown. The powerful Angelo line was perhaps the difference in last week's clambake with Midland How Odessa was -able to pierce their armor for ten touchdowns remains a mystery to a lot of folk. Whether the sages have underrated Angelo or overating Mid-The Daily Herald's board of football prognosticators split the ballot land's Dogs will all come out in of the all-important Army-Notre Dame game, with each of the con- the wash this evening. tenders having two supporters. Radioman Jack Wallace comes in to

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TARLETON BEATEN

Jackson also favors his alma mater, Hardin-Simmons, by 33-6 Junior College scored a touchdown count over West Texas State, North Carolina over William and Mary, in the first quarter here last night 20-12; Big Spring by eight points over San Angelo; and Abilene, 19-12, to defeat John Tarleton 7-0 on a muddy field. Gus Cochran went heavy cord net, the structure gives around right end for 24 yards for with the charge. Injuries are thus This corner, along with Bob Whipkey, strings along with Notre

AUSTIN, Nov. 8. (P)-The State ere capable of giving the Big Game Commission is having antelope trapped from the air and moved from sheep to cattle ranges for better pasturage in West

O. F. Ethridge is the comm sion's official trapper. Stationed at Alpine, he takes off in his airplane, spots a herd of antelope and zooms down to chase them into a corral. Helpers on the ground slam the gates shut, and another group of antelope is ready for transfer by truck to better feeding grounds.

Ethridge reported to Howard Dodgen, executive secretary of the State Game Commission, that he had captured 103 head in the Alpine area this week and moved them to the Panhandle. Next week he will resume hi

work around Marfa. Trapping antelope through use of the airplane was an idea developed by Elliott Barker, State Game Administrator of New Mexico, according to Dodgen.

The corral into which the airplane cowboy herds the fast-running animals is constructed with PARIS, Nov. 8. (P)- Paris an outer wire net and an inside wall of heavy net some six to seven feet high.

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Local football fans who have been unable to obtain tickets for the Odessa - Sweetwater high school game, scheduled to be played in Odessa starting at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternson, can follow the contest over radio station KBST, Big Spring.

Manager Jack Wallace announced Thursday that the local station would carry the game along with KBRC, Abilene, and KGKL, San Angelo, all members of the West Texas network.

The program will be sponsored by the Cosden Petroleum corporation as a public service feature and will get underway at 2:15 p.m.

Crash Victims Found

HEARNE, Nov. 8. (A)- The odies of Joseph W. King, 29, 24, Tulsa, Oklahoma, were found in the wreckage of their plane in wooded spot near here yesterday. The two men had been missing since Oct. 27, when they took off from the Hearne airport in a dense

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PRINCIPAL GAMES Probable Winners Probable PRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8 SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9 Alabama ... 94.4 vs Louisiana 8t... *90.0 Arizona ... *72.2 vs Santa Clara ... 64.6 Boston Coll. *89.2 vs Georgetown ... 72.5 Cincinnati .*80.5 vs Xavier, Chio ... 41.4 Colgate ... 74.3 vs Holy 'Cross ... *73.7 Cornell ... *88.4 vs Syracuss ... 78.5

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Georgia ... 72.6 *80.0 vs Waxe ... 88.8 No. Cent., Ill. *43.9 vs Augustana36.3 N'west Coll. .*23.8 vs Concordia. Ill.7.7 Oberlin\$1.0 vs DePauw*23.5 Ohio Univ...*74.8 vs Baldwin-Wall. .60.8 Georgia107.0 vs Florida*65.5 Georgia Tech *99.0 vs Navy85.3 outh *66.5 Iowa State...*59.7 vs Drake53.1 Wittenberg .*29.8 vs Ohio Northern . .27.5 Youngstown . *62.6 vs Morris Harvey . 38.9 MONDAY, NOVEMBER -11 Wayne 57.2 vs Toledo *54.7 W. NORTH CENTRAL FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8 Bethel, Kans. . 26.6 vs Coll. Emporia . *15.9

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Va. Poly. .. *75.5 vs Wash. & Lee ... 60.9
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W. Virginia ... *75.7 vs Fordham46.7
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER & Conway State 40.0 vs Coll. Ozarks ... *22.7 E.C.St.,Okla. *41.7 vs N.E. Okla. State 18.3 Hardin-Sim'ns *83.8 vs W. Texas State 56.1

Miss Southern 81.1 vs N.W. Lou SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9 Abilene Chr. *53.4 vs Howard Payne .48.2 E. Texas St. .*53.2 vs S.W. Texas St. .58.0 Henderson St., 42.8 vs Jonesboro St. .*29.5 Miss. College .48.0 vs Ls. College ...*34.8 N. Texas St. *41.2 vs McMurry40.5 S.W. La. *51.1 vs Troy State21.5 Southwestern *63.0 vs Austin38.9

MOUNTAIN AND PACIFIC "RIDAY, NOVEMBER 8

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Pittaburg St. 46.0 vs Missouri Mines 41.5

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Akron 38.6 vs Wooster 36.4

St. Benedict's 46.2 vs S'western, Kans. 46.1

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Miscellaneous

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For Rent LOOKING for a place to park your trailer house? Try Hill's at 807 W. 4th St.: clean showers.

Houses TWO room furnished house for rent. 802 San Antonio St. ONE room furnished house for bills paid; on bus line. Call 794-M after 6 p. m. TWO room furnished house: Heights.

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THREE room apartment for rent with purchase of furniture; private bath. 701 Douglas. NICE clean three room apartment furnished or unfurnished. 100 N

Bedrooms BEDROOM for rent; gentleman preferred. 607 Johnson. NICE bedroom for rent; adjoining bath. 207 Nolan St. Phone TWO bedrooms for rent; close to town. Phone 9550. TEX HOTEL; close in; free parking; air conditioned; weekly rates. Phone 991. 508 E. 3rd St

NICE front bedroom for one or two working girls, on bus line. 701 PLENTY of rooms and apartments, \$4.00 up; no drunks or toughs wanted; no children. 1107 TWO nice bedrooms with kitchen privileges; close in; Phone 1529, 05 Main. SOUTHEAST bedroom for rent to

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ROOM and board; family style meals. I have two private bed-rooms, \$15.00 per week; bus line. 418 Dallas St. ROOM and board: Forrest Arring ton, owner and manager; 311 N. Scurry, Phone 9662, Arrington

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Real Estate IF you have some real estate you wish to sell. list it with me. I have some buyers for property worth the money. J. W. Elrod, 1800 Main. Phone 1754-J.

Touses For Sale Eight lots adjoining Veterans Hospital site on old San Angelo high-

way. 200x300, to be sold together. Large four room stucco on 60 acres, barn, good well and barbe-cue pit. Located south of town in Silver Heels addition. This house is only 3 years old.

Poultry farm close to Big Spring. Call for information. Let us sell your house on the Gi plan.

LARGE four room house and bath in Washington Place; priced right MODERN duplex in Edwards Heights; 5rooms on each side; reconditioned recently.

FIVE room house and bath; ga-rage and three chicken souses on 3 acres land; completely furnished with new furniture. Price \$5250.

PEELER - COLLINS Real Estate 202 Runnels Telephone 925-326 FOR sale by owner; nice home in Park Hill addition; 6-rooms and 2 baths: call 1862-J or 686. NINE room apartment house for

sale; 2 baths; partly furnished. Two room house in back furnished. 504 Scurry. FOR sale by owner: 5-room brick veneer and bath; hardwood floors and venetian blinds; on pavement and bus line: garage and servants quarters. Priced \$9500. See at 1109 Real Estate

Houses For Sale APARTMENT house for sale: completely furnished: good home and income; close in; will consider car on down payment. Phone 1624. NINE room apartment house for sale; 2 baths; partly furnished. Two room house in back furnished. 504 Scurry. FIVE room house, furnished or unfurnished: Park Hill addition; immediate possession. 805 W. 18th

THREE room house to be moved off lot; \$900. 2% acres just outside city limits. 160 acre farm worth money. J. B. Pickle. Phone 1217 GOOD 6-room house: modern: ex-cellent location: \$6,000; terms and possession, J. B. Pickle, Phone 6. Several good to sell.

5-room houses for sale; terms also bedstead, springs, van-ity dresser. Phone 904-J. FOR sale at a bargain: 5-room house: can be seen by appointment or call 1768. IF you want a home, see me at B & B Food Store, L. J Jones.

FIVE-room stucco house for sale; 600 E. 12th. H. V. Hancock, 603 E. THREE room house and two lots for sale: 1209 E. 5th.

BETTER VALUES in Real Estate. I have some very pretty Brick homes in best locations; very mod-ern; and a lot of other nice places: four and five room houses that you can buy worth the money. Very pretty large brick on Washington Blvd.; south front; beautiful yard; double garage; very modern home.

2. A beautiful large brick home

Very nice 5-room and bath; nice location on Gregg St. You can buy this very reasonably. 4. Real nice 4-room and large double garage; nice yard; very modern; priced to sell; 1 block from South Ward School. on Main St.; very modern; a real nice home.

5. Nice 5-room and bath: very modern on Scurry; a good buy. 6. Very nice Duplex on Scurry; all furnished: on corner lot; very good investment. 7. 5-room and bath: brick on large orner lot: good location. 8. Nice modern 5-room and bath in Washington Place; can be bought very reasonable.

9. Nice 3-room house to be moved: extra good buy. A real nice home on Runnels St. 5-room and bath; for quick sale blocks north of Yell's inn and bus at \$6300.

line. 200 Creighton, Settles 10. 5-room and bath close in on Nolan: very reasonable. 11. Very pretty 4-room and bath

on East 16th; good location.

13. Very good buy in small place. 60 acres with nice house; just outside city limits: fine well water: windmill: gas and lights; for a real home see this one. 14. 3 good lots with good well wagood buy. 15. 5 acres with good well water priced.

and windmill: and tank: very rea- 9. Let me show you what I have sonable: south part of town. 16. A good 806 acre ranch north or ranches.
of town: good 4-room house; 2 Phone 169-W wells; priced very reasonable. Have several good lots in choice 19. Extra good buy on Main St.; very pretty duplex with double garage apt.; all very modern: call me | service: vacant now; priced \$2750; for appointment on this place. location: when you are in the market for a home or farm or ranch; or if you want to sell your property, call me.

Phone 1822 501 E. 15t W. M. Jones. Real Estate 501 E. 15th

FOR SALE BY OWNER 5-room house and bath with garage apartment on rear of lot at 904 Scurry; this place shown by appointment only. If interested, call 1288-J after 5 p. m. Write Box ZH, % Herald.

NEW 2-room frame house and lot for sale; 304 Willow St., Settles Heights. Price, \$1400.

MODERN five room Stucco, with

FIVE room modern house for sale; \$6500, 2203 Main St. Phone 14 or

14 acres; good house; 500 feet highway frontage; fine for subdividing; priced reasonable; possession immediacely. FOUR room new house: close in;

owner will give possession in 2 weeks. Priced \$4,750. Six room stucco on highway: elose in; priced to sell; possession.

Two lots and house: just off high-way 80; semi business; price \$4500. 200 acre farm 4% miles from Big Spring; house; good well mill; price \$37.50 per acre; part cash; balance to suit. Possession Jan.

One half section in Martin County; fair improvements; most cultivating; capable of paying itself in one year; price \$60 per acre; possession Jan. 1st.

Section stock farm Martin County; sheep proof fence; 146 acres in field: balance ood grass; house; good well; price \$30.00 per acre: part cash; possession 2 weeks

480 acres close to Big Spring; fine home; plenty water; good farm; price is reasonable; will finance; possession Jan. 1st.

640 acres 4 miles from Big Spring on paved road; 420 in cultivation; fair improvements; plenty water; priced at \$60 per acre; good loan;

One brick duplex; one stucco duplex: corner on Scurry 116x140 ft. paying \$150 per month; priced to sell.

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Office No. 1 First National Bank Bldg. Phone 642

NEW 6-room house for small down payment; rest easy monthly pay-ments. Call 1892, E. T. Tucker. THREE room house to be moved. W. R. Puckett, Phone 430.

TWO room house on two lots for sale: one block south North Ward School. 710 N. Scurry. SMALL house and four lots for sale: Airport addition; 2nd house on right from O. K. Trailer Courts. GOOD brick duplex and garage apartment; good location on paved street and corner lot; priced rea-sonable. J. B. Pickle. Phone 1217. SIX room house on good lot; excellent location, \$3500, \$2,000 down payment; worth money.

J. B. Pickle. Phone 1217

GOOD modern 6-room house near high school for sale: reasonable price. J. B. Pickle. Phone 1217. BEST buy in Big Spring; new 5room stucco house, garage, hardwood floors; immediate possession; Washington Place. Have to RANCH Inn Cafe for sale; see C. ace to appreciate. Phone 1341-W. B. Shrader,

Real Estate

Houses For Sale TWO room house and 3 lots for Late, Drop Game TWO room house and 3 lots for in Wright's Airport Addition. GOOD four room house and bath: recently redecorated; nice yard; all fenced; pavement; close in. Phone 1455.

1. Several small houses, furnished: priced at \$600 to \$3000. Three and four room houses. well located at \$5000 each. 3. I have an old 6-room duplex an Nolan St.; priced at \$3675. Has two kitchens and 2 baths. 4. Four. 3 bedroom

prices from \$5750 up to \$8500. 5. Good income property; four houses on two lots on pavement; 6. Several good farms. All priced 7. A good tourist court on Main highway, modern. 8. Some vacant lots; various parts of town. See me when you want to buy or

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sell. I will give each item my per-

senal attention.

WORTH THE MONEY Ask about the best buys today.

1. \$6200 cash, and \$35 per month will buy you this \$8200 home in Washington Place, 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms; all hardwood floors; venetian blinds; brick on ground for garage; all new and ready to move into today; your best chance today for a lovely home. 1. Five room house on 18th St., 3. Five room house on 15th St.

4. Five room house in Washington Place, \$7,200. 5. Five room house in Washington Place, \$6000: immediate possession on above listings. 6. Good corner lots on Gregg St.

A. P. Clayton, Real Estate Phone 254 800 Gregg St. BARGAINS FOR BUYERS 6 room house with bath, 4 out buildings, one acre land, in city limits, \$5,000. Good deal. Well and 2. Brick Veneer Home vacant. Nice place, close in, 5 rooms, servant house, double garage. Close to house, double garage. Close to

\$1.750. Will have to be moved off the lot. 4. 7-room Brick veneer, corner lot. A swell home. Paved street, Also 5-room Brick veneer. 5. 5-room modern Stucco house. Corner lot, close to high school. Reasonable and possession 6. 5-room new house Washington

addition. Also 6-room brick veneer. Washington. 7. 720 acre farm and stock farm. Martin county, Small house, well 14. 3 good lots with good well wa-ter, windmill; south part of town; 8. 320 acre farm 100% level. Mar-good buy. for sale. Either lots, houses, farms

503 Main Street C. E. READ -FOUR room house with large at four and one-half cents per 1, hall; large barp; lot with chicken 000 cubic feet would mean a houses; school bus and city bus Five room rock house furnished; ers of more than \$3,500,000 a

close in on pavement; very beauti-Rube S. Martin. Phone 642 WILL BUILD for responsible party on nice lot business house close to business district on East 3rd St. Write Box ZH, % Herald.

garage; Washington Place; must sell at once. Five room frame; well built; priced right. Five room modern Stucco, garage; priced right; well located. Two room Stucco; will rent or sell;

Can sell on G.I. Plans with 10% down payment. One 20 room hotel, for lease of sell: excellent investment. One small business brick, on Main St.: a good investment. Four section Ranch in Cochran County.

Four sections grass land, Midland Several business and residence lots for sale. Business property a specialty. See me or call be before you buy or sell.

JOSEPH EDWARDS 205 Petroleum Bldg. Night 800 Day Phone 920 Lots & Acreage TWO farms for sale; one 320 acre tract, 4 miles Big Spring; two sets of improvements; electricity; 150 acres cultivation; half minerals

\$37.00 per acre cash. Also 160 acres, 5 miles Big Spring; 100 acres cultivation; house, well, mill, electricity, \$35.00 acre; half minerals, J. B. Pickle. Phone 1217. 660 ACRES 10 miles northwest Seminole, Texas on Denver City Highway: 140 acres in cultivation; 23 acres of this land irrigated; two windmills: water anywhere you drill, best pasture land in Texas: newly remodeled 6-room house with or without furniture: good barns and corals. 1060 acres of leased grass land goes with place; paved highway and school bus service. B. A. Davis, Loving-ton, Rt., Seminole, Texas. TWO nice corner lots on Johnson and East 16th St. Phone 793-W.

SECTION of good land unimproved, near Vincent; priced very rea-sonable; first time on the market. J. B. Pickle. 1217. FOUR lots on Johnson St. for sale. 708 E. 17th St. Phone 653-R. WEST 3rd St. property for sale; also want to buy used furniture. P. Y. Tate's Furniture, 1000 W.

ACREAGE adjoining north edge of town: W. R. Puckitt, Phone 430. 160 ACRE farm for sale; good 5room house, R.E.A., butane, 1% miles of Stanton, W. R. Morris. Farms & Ranches

SEVERAL ranches in State of Colorado: from good size to large; \$8.00, \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$15.00 per acre. J. B. Pickle. Phone 1217. 160 acre farm for sale: 100 acres in cultivation; 10 miles southwest Big Spring; Mrs. Frank Knaus, Plenty good water. USE Mobiloil, 601 Gregg St.

Business Property TOURIST courts that will pay well on investment. J. B. Pickle. Phone CAFE, Tourist Court and Beer Tavern for sale, 1101 W, 3rd St. WEST 3rd St, filling station, store

To San Angelo Big Spring's Yearlings waited until too late at San Angelo Thurs-

Tide of that city, 19-14. Early in the second, Bobby Beall hit Rowland with a 25-yard pass to break the scoring ice, and Rastus Schleyer added the point from placement. With the taste of blood, the Crimson Tide went into action again on what appeared a scoring drive from 75 yards out. only to lose on a fumble on the Yearling 23. Moments later, Ber-Automobile and fire insurance at a nard Petty partially blocked a Yearling kick and Angelo recover-

> hurried it over. Angelo's other tally came in the third when Rowland earried around end inside the Yearling five, and set the stage for Beall's

toss to Petty for the score. Near the end of the quarter the Yearlings drove to the Angelo 26. Billy Carlisle passed to Bob Wheeler on the two, and Arlis Davis lunged across. Carlisle hit left tackle for the extra point. Passes from Carlisle to James Fannin and Howard Jones, plus runs by Carlisle and Fannin set up the touchdown plunge by Davis a little later. Davis hit guard for the other point. The Yearlings threatened again but time ran out. San Angelo led in first downs, 12-8, half of the Big Spring total coming

in the final canto. -Give To Community Fund-

3. 3 room new house will sell for Sold To W. Va.

AUSTIN, Nov. 8. CP-Texas flaregas which since the first discovery of oil has been burned wastefully into the air may soon be turned into producing light and fuel for West Virginia.

The prospect was disclosed yesterday by Railroad Commissioner. Ernest O. Thompson, who said officials of the Tennessee Pipeline Company have told him they were making application to the federal power commission to loop their gas transmission line to West Virginia so they can use and utilize for light and fuel 220,000,000 cubic feet of the gas daily.

Thompson said the new market at four and one-half cents per 1,source of revenue to Texas oil operators and land and royalty own-

-Give To Community Fund-October State Funds

Reach 33 Million AUSTIN, Nov. 8. UP-State Comptroller George H. Sheppard yesterday reported cash receipts of the state totaled \$33,064,209 for

October. Motor fuel taxes of \$6,176,602 accounted for the largest single part of the total, ad valorem taxes, added \$168,250; Inheritance taxes, \$270,045; land sales and transfers, \$169,952; surface rentals, leases

and easements, \$641,071. -Give To Community Fund-

Leave For Deer Hunt Four men left early Friday for deer hunting expedition in New Mexico. They were Walker Bailey, Dutch McKinney, J. M. Crow and

Transportation

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Melvin Loudamy.

Schedules GREYHOUND BUSES

Westbound Eastbound 1:17 a. m. 4:39 a. m. 3:50 a. m. 4:54 a. m. 4:26 a. m. 8:13 a. m. 9:30 a. m. 8:28 a. m. 1:00 p. m. 12:51 p. m. 4:12 p. m. 1:06 p. m. 4:41 p. m. 4:24 p. m. 9:15 p. m. 8:17 p. m. 9:41 p. m.

11:34 p. m. KERRVILLE WT-NM-O COACHES BUS CO. Northbound Southbound 4:20 p. m. 9:15 a. m. 11:30 p. m. 1:15 p. m. 4:45 p. m.

11:30 p. m. AMERICAN BUSES Westbound Eastbound 1:01 a.m. 2:39 a.m. 1:55 a.m. 5:24 a.m. 7:10 a.m. 12:25 p.m. 11:41 a.m. 6:03 p.m.

4:50 p.m. 8:35 p.m. 9:40 p.m. 11:32 p.m. T&P TRAINS Westbound Eastbound 6:05 a. m. 7:00 a. m. 8:15 a. m.

> 7:37 a.m. 10:27 a.m.

All times listed are departure

building and living quarters for sale; also cash paid for used furniture. P. Y. Tate, 1000 W. 3rd.

8:40 a. m. 11:50 p. m. 10:40 p. m. RLINES AMERICAN A Westbound Eastbound 5:40 p.m. 9:10 p.m. CONTINENTAL AIRLINES Southbound Northbound 3:34 p.m. 9:08 a.m.

times. All air lines leave from municipal airport on west highway 80; Greyhound, Kerrville

and West Texas-New Mexico & Oklahoma buses from union bus terminal, 313 Runnels street; All-American buses from All-American station in Crawford hotel building; trains from T&P pas-

day afternoon to get started and dropped a game to the Crimson

Yearlings Start

ed on the 40, from where Rowland

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Asphalt Work On Streets Delayed

Application of asphalt topping to 18 blocks of city streets included in the fall paving program has been delayed, city officials annot expected to begin before Tues-

day.
Original plans were to begin the work this week, but unfavorable weather and adjustments to equipment caused postponement. The equipment is rounding into shape and crews will be ready to begin work Tuesday morning, un-less more unfavorable weather is encountered, officials said. -Give To Community Fund-

Lamesan Leaves For Service In Army

John B. Young of Lamesa was processed for military service at the local US Army recruiting sta-tion Thursday and left for the reception center at Goodfellow

His departure brings to eight the number of men cleared through the local office since Nov.



"Why should he sneer!-Two bits is all I ever paid to get rid of your little brother!"

About 600 pounds of coal must | The flow of the Mississipple be burned in a powerhouse boiler River may vary from 100,000 nounced today, and operations are to light the average home for a cubic feet per second to more than

two million.

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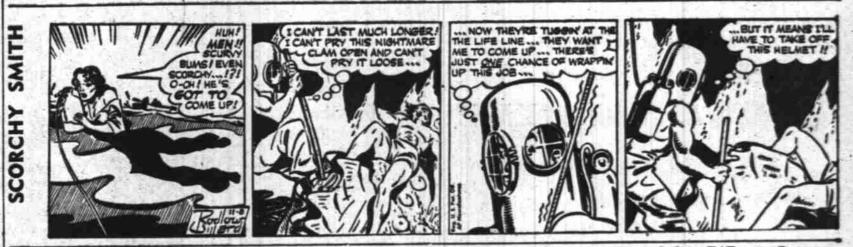








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for Big Spring, being the north-

ern team when San Angelo comes

here for a grid game tonight. The

fire was even better than stu-

dents had anticipated, for heat and

flames drove a circular snake

dance back so far it eventually

broke up. The band had to re-

treat too, but enthusiasm was not

students through a spirited pep

rally, confident that the Setters

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previous records.

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Methodists To Meet

PAMPA, Nov. 8. (A)-Delegates

to the Northwest Texas Methodist

Conference voted today to hold the

1947 conference in Amarillo, re-

jecting invitations from Plainview

Mrs. Bob McCoy, Pampa, in mem-

ory of their son, John Tom, who

The funds will be included with

those to build a dormitory as a memorial to Methodist men killed

An additional gift of \$400 was

given by the Rev. and Mrs. E. B.

Bowen, who recently left the Pam-

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Robert Miller, Tip Anderson, John Rudeseal, and Troy Brown

were named today to the Howard

County Junior College student

council, the four having received

the highest number of votes among

Immediately after announce-

ment of the results, new officers

met with the student president

Mickey Butts; Dean M. J. Fields,

The council will begin its func-

council advisor; and E. C. Dodd.

tions at once, Butts said.

pa First Methodist church.

Student Council

some 15 nominees.

At HCJC Named

was killed in the war.

Next In Amarillo

and Abilene.

Pre-Game Bonfire

blew north.





Plus "Fox News" and "Picnic Panic" STARTS SUNDAY

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also "Daughter Of Don Quixote" No. 12

Graham bread, the forerunner who devoted his life to the cause War Assets Administration has anof better bread.

City Court Busy

A half dozen arrests on affray charges and several others for drunkenness produced another lengthy session in city court Friday morning.

Included in the group appearing before City Judge Rupert Ricker were several transients facing charges of drunkenness and participating in altercations in the

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CAMP BIDS INVITED

DALLAS, Nov. 8. (AP)- Bids on a block of 111 military buildings at of whole wheat bread today, was Camp Fannin, Tyler, Texas, will named after Sylvester Graham be received from veterans and pri-





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Speaking Of

-SATURDAY, ONLY-



ALL STAR

CHAP. NO. 7 COLOR CARTOON BLACK ARROW JASPER TELL

Father And Son Week Is Planned

or G. W. Dabney, the Father and boys and their fathers at the Son week will be observed here YMCA on Thursday evening. starting Sunday.

The reries of observances is befrom YMCA, and Bill Dawes, explanning to cooperate.

At least two churches contemin a body with Sons.

other organizations have been in- ing banquets on Friday and going vited to take part in the week. on a hike or having a backyard Plans are in the making for a party on Saturday.

Under proclamation from May-, chili supper for news and route

Monday is set-aside as citizening stimulated under sponsorship ship day, Tuesday as home day, Wednesday as vocation day, Thursecutive secretary, said that several day as education day, Friday as institutions and organizations were banquet day, and Saturday as recreation day.

Dawes suggested that fathers plate banquets and others may could work out observances with hold similar affairs. The First their sons on most of these days, Baptist and Church of Christ have for example, counseling with sons indicated they will have informal on Monday as to their obligations banquets during the week. The as citizens; by spending the evering at home Tuesday with sons, will recognize Sunday (Nov. 10) as reading the paper together, listen-Father and Son Sunday, by spe-cial sermons or having Dads sit talking about possible vocations on Wednesday; about the reasons Parent-Teacher associations and for education on Thursday; attend-

Man Held Here Faces Charges On Desertion, Bogus Checks

centuated by worthless checks distributed in two states and desertion from the Army, apparently came to an end for a 27-year-old Oklahoma man Thursday night when he was arrested by Big Spring dampened, for yell leaders led

Accompanied here by a Lamesa youth, he came here last night from the Dawson county seat after leaving Hobbs, N.M., earlier in the day, according to a statement he

Teachers To Elect Association Heads

Teachers of the city and county schools go to the polls Saturday to cast ballots for officers of the Texas State Teachers' association, who will take office in 1947.

County teachers will cast their A gift of \$3,500 was presented to McMurry College by Mr. and votes at the county school superintendent's office in the court house while the Big Spring instructors ballot at the high school

Only two names are on the ballot. Frank M. Jackson of San Angelo, currently the first vice-president, is listed as the nominee for president while Elizabeth Koch, San Antonio, is a candidate for Jackson's current post. Voters are, of course, privileged to write in names of other candidates. -Give To Community Fund-

Gas Officials Here

Empire Southern Gas company, and Pat Kenney, vice-president, both of Fort Worth, were here Friday on a business trip. Both of the officers are former district managers at Big Spring. While here, they conferred with Champ Rainwater, district manager for the

-Give To Community Fund-RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Ruby Smith, who has been visiting her son, Howard, in Alpine, has returned home.

A long trail of lawlessness, ac- | signed in the presence of police this morning. The local officers said preliminary investigation indicates that the Lamesa youth was not implicated in the misdeeds.

The Oklahoma man signed a statement shortly before noon, in which he admitted: deserting from the Army at an Arkansas camp last Christmas day; borrowing \$240 from a California bank to purchase an automobile, which he sold later, leaving the bank holding a mortgage against the machine; issuing a check for \$500 to a fictitious person and endorsing the instrument with a fictitious name to make payment for another car at a used car concern in Sweetwater on or about Oct. 22; issuing a check for \$600 under similar circumstances in Hobbs on Nov. 7.

He told local officers that the car purchased in Sweetwater was wrecked in Lamesa a short time later and sold to a junk dealer.

Military outhorities and officers in California, Hobbs and Sweetwater have been notified of the arrest, local police said, and the man probably will be transferred

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Markets

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. (AP)- Rails and selected industrials led another forward jaunt in today's

stock market. Prices were irregularly improved at the opening. The carriers then got going and advances of fractions to 2 or more points predominated near midday. Dealings, slow most of the time, picked up

moderately as trends stiffened. Brokers suggested that improving income for major railway systems, in addition to the belief a freight rate boost soon would be granted, spurred the transportation group. Rallying cotton futures propped sentiment. Tax selling again was a restraint and many customers stood aside to await political

and labor developments. Prominent on the upside were Chicago and Northwestern common and preferred, Santa Fe (off 2 points at the start), Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Great Northern, Baltimore and Ohio, US mount Pictures, Westinghouse Electric, Sears Roebuck, Goodrich and Goodyear.

COTTON NEW YORK, Nov. 8. (AP)- At

noon, cotton futures prices were \$4.50 to 7.35 a bale higher than the previous close. Dec. 29.50, March 28.95, and May 28.42.

FORT WORTH Nov. 8. (P)—
(USDA)—Cattle 2,000, calves 2,000; slow, some of the better offerings noon and tonight: warmer in west in all branches about steady with and south portions tonight; Saturother cattle and calves draggy and day increasing cloudiness and weak, clean up deals lower. Small mild. lots and odd head good yearlings and heifers 18.00-21.00; common and medium lots 11.00-17.00; medium and good cows 11.00-14.00; cutter and common kind 9.00-10.50; canners 7.00-8.50; bulls 8.50-13.50; good and choice fat calves 15.00-

16.50; stockers in light supply. Hogs 500; active butcher hogs mostly 25 higher than Thursday's average; sows steady to 50 lower; stocker pigs steady. Top 25,50 paid for most good and choice 175 lbs up; good and choice 140-170 lbs 22.50-25.00; sows mostly 23.00; stocker pigs 18.00-20.00.

Sheep 800; all classes steady; 20.00; yearlings scarce; few good ewes 7.50; common and medium ewes 6.00-7.00; good feeder lambs 16.00; common and medium stockers 12.00-14.00.

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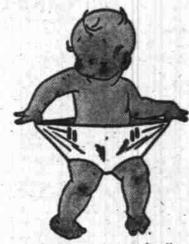
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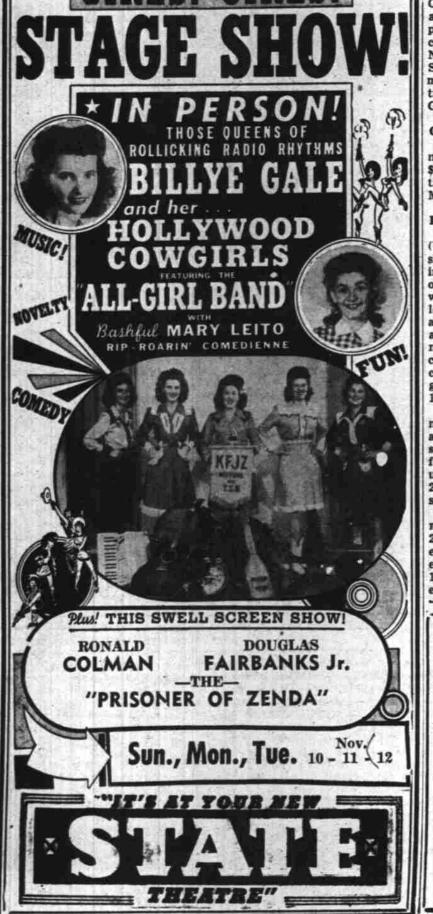
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