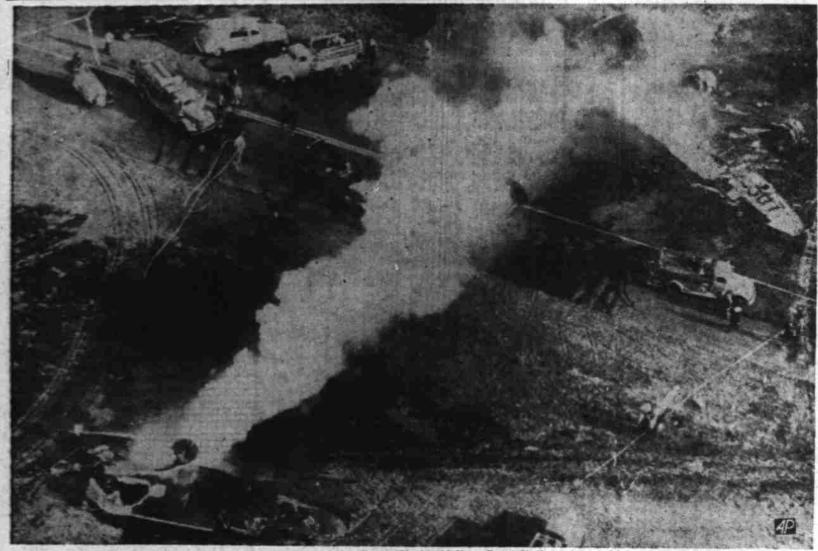
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ANE WRECKAGE - Above is shown an air view of the Trans-World Airline Constellation plane which crashed at New Castle, Del., airport, killing five persons who were on a training flight. Smoke can be seen pouring from the wreckage, split in two sections (upper right and lower left). Vehicles are fire fighting equipment which rushed to the scene. (AP Wirephoto).

AT MEYERS PROBE

'Cover Up' Charge Passed To Spaatz

that Air Force commanding officers must take responsibility for Senate investigators have called an attempted "cover up" of an nous letter accusing Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers of irregulari-

Jones, chief air inspector, told a Senate War Investigating sub-mittee that after it requested information in the Air Force files arding Meyers, he put the decision up to Gen. Carl E. Spaatz, Air see chief, and retired Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, then Spaatz's deputy. When I presented all the facts to them, my responsibility ceased,"

nymous letter, received by the War Department in 1945, exported to come from an Air Force officer and said Meyers had made "immense profits" from wartime financial dealings.

cific request for it.

the secret owner.

en the bulk of that testimony.

'Arabs' Challenge

LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 19. P-An

eight-nation "Arab" sub-committee

on Palestine today formally chal-

lenged the authority of the United

Nations in any attempt to partition

the Holy Land into separate Arab

The challenge was contained in

Flying Boat Crashes

Before Planned Trip

NEWPORT, Isle of Wight, Nov.

Only four persons-all crewmen

The craft was a Hythe class

and Jewish countries.

U. N. Authority

Ship Picking **Up Survivors**

The British freighter Empire Mac- it independently and made a spe-Callum reported today she had begun taking aboard survivors of the shipwrecked Frieghter Lang- hearings on relations between Meyleserag after their five-day ordeal ers, wartime deputy chief of Air of being marooned on bleak Saered island, off the northern tip and war contractors.

The Empire MacCallum, one of The Empire MacCallum, one of ers received more than \$94,000 in 1941 and 1942 alone from a subheavy seas toward the island on rescue missions, reported she arrived at midnight, and stood by until daylight to take aboard the crewmen. The Langleecrag also of the company, Aviation Elecwas a British ship. tric of Dayton, Ohio, who was giv

lously estimated at from 30 to 44 in number- were lashed by icy rain and buffeted by giant breakers while their radio operator sent out frantic messages that time was running out. One man was lost when the ship smashed on the shore reefs and broke in two early Saturday.

Big Spring Gives Over \$400 For Aid

for Europe's needy via the the report of a sub-group appointed to present the Arab viewpoint to over \$400 Wednesday, as a final the 57-nation Palestine committee mailing of funds was made by the of the general assembly. All of Lions club, which sponsored a this sub-group's membership dy local solicitation.

Arab or Moslem or both. Bill Dawes, Lions president, said The report was submitted as a the Big Spring offering was being 9-nation sub-committee put the finsent to state headquarters, where ishing touches on a complete plan the money would be converted into to partition Palestine, Both reports food necessities for addition to were expected to be ready for the "Friendship Train" movement debate by tonight. The "Arab" group recommended

Latest contributors acknowl- that the assembly postpone action dged by Dawes included Ross on the Palestine question until the Callihan, \$5, W. B. Ayres, \$5; Paul international court of justice could Lockhart, \$5; Ludwig Grau, Jr., clear up legal points raised by \$5; Mrs. Charles Abele, \$1; and the Arab countries. This would the local Junior chamber of com- mean an indefinite delay on a final merce, \$25. These brought the fi- Palestine solution. mal total to \$400.41.

New York Hails Friendship Train

19. A British Overseas Airways NEW YORK, Nov. 19. (#) - The corporation flying boat crashed 270-car, two-mile-long Friendship near here today prior to picking Train, laden with gifts of food for up passengers for a scheduled trip France and Italy, rolled into New to Singapore. York to a spectacular welcome yesterday including a city hall re--were aboard, and three were ception at which it was called known to be safe. The fate of the erica's contribution to the cause fourth remained uncertain. of "Peace-mongering."

The long string of cars carried plane-a commercial version of the about 13,500 tons of basic food- wartime Sunderland patrol plane. stuffs-valued at more than \$1,000,- It normally carries seven crew-000 which had been donated by men and can accomodate 32 pasthe populaces of many cities and sengers. ities as it made its crosscontinental journey from Los An- NIMITZ TO 'ADVISE' geles. It left the California city WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. with 12 cars.

Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, The food is scheduled to reach who is scheduled to retire as chief France on Christmas Eve and It- of naval operations in mid-December, will continue to serve the aly New Year's day. Navy in an "advisory capacity."

TWENTY REPORTED KILLED WHEN SWEDISH PLANE CRASHES IN ITALY

ROME, Nov. 19. (AP)- A chartered Swedish freighter plane carrying 30 persons, including 20 Swedish military airmen, crashed today in the mountains near Salerno and Swedish diplomatic. sources said 20 persons were killed.

The plane was enroute home from Addis Ababa, where the 20 military men and four others had delivered a group of B-17 planes sold by Sweden to Ethiopia.

The Swedish foreign office in Stockholm announced the death toll, adding that 10 were injured. The military airmen on board were four captains, nine lieutenants, three noncommissioned officers, two mechanics, one electrician and a maintenance engineer. An official of the plane's owner, the Traffic-Tourist-Transport Company of Stockholm, said the plane also carried six other persons and a crew of four.

'As far as we know," he said, "all were Swedes." Col. Ingvar Berg, leader of the Swedish ferry squadron, was not

hest Drive Chairman .. Ferguson (R-Mich) has protested that a copy of the letter was not among material given the Senate group in response Starts Today

to its initial request for Air Force The Howard County Community He said the Senators did not get the letter until they learned of action today with the division for drops of the world's heaviest The letter was made public last

week during the committee's No. 2 at the Settles, the special the California desert, it was gifts division, under Lewis Price, K. H. McGibbon and Marvin Mif-Force procurement (purchasing), ler, is to make its assignments and begin contacts with instruc- been delivered by the Army ord-Since then, the committee has tions to complete reports by Nov. heard sworn testimony that Mey-

Friday at 8 a. m. there will be a breakfast for group heads in the contracting firm of which he was Jones' testimony delayed the re-

mately one-third each by each of the three major divisions, according to General Chairman Ira L.

Charter for the Community Chest has been received, and the organia permanent basis, said Thurman. off run. Included in the \$36,000 outlay this year are the budgets for the Salvation Army, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, YMCA, and a \$2,000 maintenance for the AA's home, and a like amount earmarked for reserve for the permanent organization. In At Hospital Meet all, the total represents considerably less than \$2 per capita, which is below the state and national averages. With the exception of the annual Red Cross roll call in the spring, no other welfare and sociation in Wichita Falls Thursservice organization campaigns are anticipated, thus donors will be giving in one package for five

Those to report on the special See CHEST, Pg. 8, Col 2.

AAF To Test

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (A) Chest campaign was swinging into The Air Force will begin test big gifts inaugurating its contacts, bomb-a 42,000-pounder-in about Thursday at 4 p. m. in room two weeks at Muroc air base in learned today.

Twelve of the huge missiles have nance department for the experi-

The modified B29 Superfortress For Thanksgiving general canvass to complete or- which will carry the record bomb ganization for the campaign which load aloft is at Eglin Field, Fla. will be launched at 2 p.m. Mon- Its crew has completed a course of special training.

The mammoth bomb will be suspended from newly-devised shackles half in and half out of the lengthened bomb bay and will clear the ground by bare inches entirely stable. zation will function henceforth on when the airplane makes its take-

> The bombs dropped at Muroc probably will be "duds", weighted to compensate for the lack of explosive charges.

Four representatives of local hospitals left Wednesday morning to attend the annual meeting of the Northwest Texas Hospital as- FIRE KILLS 45 clinic hospital.

Taft Predicts **Chance For** Two Controls

Sees Possible Regulation Of Credit, Exports

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. (AP) - Senator Taft (R-Ohio) today singled out credit and export controls as the two points of President Truman's cost of living program most likely to win approval of Congress during the special session.

The Ohio Senator said the legisdays.

fast against the President's re- tov. quest for authority to impose limited price-wage controls and consumer rationing-proposals which the Ohioan has denounced as "a step toward a completely totalitarian nation."

AFL President William Green declared in a broadcast last night that organized labor also is opposed to price and wage controls, except as a last resort in case of "national crisis."

Taft, who heads the Senate-House economic committee beginning a study of the President's controversial proposals today (9 a. m., CST), told a reporter he thinks

Meanwhile Chairman Wolcott (R-Mich) announced that the House banking committee will begin hearings next week, probably Tuesday, on Mr. Truman's economic con-

"I wouldn't say we could not get a price control bill at the special been submitted by the state de- and distortion of American mosession of Congress, if that is our partment.

ver, has indicated his belief that Mr. Truman down.

Elsewhere on Capitol Hill. Senate and House foreign relations committees continued their separate closed door studies of legislation to authorize interim foreign aid until the long range, Marshall plan can go into effect.

In addition to this general authorization, money will have to be provided in separate legislation. There was no immediate action in that direction.

Turkeys Plentiful

There'll be no worry about supplies of Thanksgiving turkey, produce dealers said here Wednesday, although the festive birds may run a bit higher than a year ago. The increase over last year may run from 60 cents to \$1.50 more than in 1946, although the price structure at the moment is not

Dressed and drawn toms appear levelling off at 58 to 60 cents per pound across the counter. whereas turkey hens range from 60 to 65 cents. A year ago the tom price ranged from 50 upward, and hens brought from 55 to 59

Buyers were not quoting prices on purchases any longer, having booked their supplies for the Thanksgiving holiday season.

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand, day and Friday. Heading the group Nov. 19. P-Forty-five persons the American public, the reaction was D. S. Riley, president of the were known to have perished in a is likely to prove interesting, if association, Mrs. Edna Murry, Big blaze which destroyed a shopper- not disconcerting to the do-good-Spring hospital, Don Burke, Cow- crowded department store here ers who have traded us off for per-Sanders hospital, and Mrs. yesterday, and police said four very dubious and nebulous trade Patty Maneely, Malone & Hogan missing persons probably were concessions that may never be dead in the ruins.

Marshall Says Reds Lying

New Toughness Is Put In U. S. Policy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. (AP)—Secretary of State Marshall injected a new element of toughness today in this country's patient-but-firm policy toward Russia.

Charging that Soviet officials and their Communist allators also may get around to lies are lying and know they're lying in a "brazen and conpassing a modified rent control temptuous" propaganda barrage against his European re-extension law before they pack up and go home for the year-end holi"We do not propose to stand by and watch the disinte-

gration of the international community to which we belong," But Taft declared that he thinks the Cabinet Officer asserted on the eve of his departure for Republicans generally will stand a face to face meeting with Russian Foreign Minister Molo-

Senate Group Approves Aid

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. 08-The field for government supervision."

"I have been for export controls all along and want to see them of the second continued," the Ohio Senator said. Italy and Austria. Chairman Van- the present "tragic stalemate and was 13-0.

> Vandenberg told a news conference that the committee also voted unanimously to place a number of ed into "active resentment" by amendments in the bill, which had the campaign of "vilification

act "shall not imply any obliga- nist groups. Speaker Martin (R-Mass), how- tion to give assistance to any of the countries mentioned nor shau the GOP-controlled House will turn it imply or guarante the availability of any specific commodi-

ties." Vandenberg said the amendment is intended to answer criticism that our own economy is in short supply with respect to many of

commodities outlined in the **Knutson Hits**

'Free Trade'

WASHINGTON, Nov 19. UP Rep. Knutson (R-Minn) said today the state department in its "free trade" tariff cuts has sought to tie the hands of Congress against protecting American agriculture and industry from foreign imports. The statement by Knutson. chairman of the House Ways and stoked this great fire of public Means committee, indicated a bitter battle in Congress when the

reciprocal trade law comes up for renewal next spring. In his attack upon the new trade accord Knutson said in a formal statement:

"The President and the state de partment have announced the most sweeping tariff cuts in the history of the country. Over 70 per cent of our dutiable imports will be affected and almost 2,000 rates of duty covering upward of 4,000 items have been either reduced or

bound. "When the full meaning of these tariff cuts becomes apparent to realized."

But while his speech in Chicago last night was his toughest yet as a cabinet officer, Marshall nevertheless pledged that his sole aim at next week's Big Four foreign

ministers' conference in London will be to find a sound basis for a European peace settlement. The secretary omitted any merwith Germany without Russia. Rather he said the United States will work for the creation of "a

federated German state" step toward the final framing of a purpose at London will be to end denberg (R-Mich) said the vote to speed the advent of a new era of peace and hope for Europe and

provisional central authority in a

the world." However, Marshall said the American people have been goadtives in foreign affairs" waged by One of these specified that the both Soviet officials and commu-

"These opponents of recovery perialist design, aggressive pur- day to assure the French capital charge the United States with imthe soldier-diplomat declared, add- nist-led strikes.

ing:
"I wish to state emphatically that there is no truth whatsoever in these charges, and I add that those who make them are fully aware of this fact."

Marshall thus appeared to be touching off the intensified American "truth campaign" which high government officials said earlierthis month was in the making. Without mentioning names, the Cabinet Officer took critical note of the "warmongering" charges Molotov's deputy, Andrei A. Vishinsky, has been leveling against many Americans at the Nations general assembly.

"Today our people have been virtually driven into a state of active resentment and, having wage and 25 per cent salary adbeen goaded to this point, they are accused of having lighted and resentment," the secretary assert-

"This last is propaganda, yes, of the most brazen and contemptuous character. But since it affects the very stability of the world, it is time to call a balt to such inflammatory practices."

Governor Urges West Texas To Conserve Water

CRANE, Nov. 19. (# Development and conservation of both surface and underground water is essential on the part of West Texas cities if they intend to grow, Gov. Beuford H. Jester said yesterday. Addressing members of 15 Lions

clubs from the communities sur- of unions issued a statement urgrounding Crane, Jester said he hoped a compact between Texas Paris to strike. and New Mexico on the divison of the waters of the Pecos river will be consummated in the near fu-Such a compact, he said, would

improve "the quality and quantity of the Pecos river water for irrigation purposes in Texas." "There is no more important problem before Texas today than

that of the development, conservation and full utilization of water Luzon last week was the year's resources," he sated. The Governor was scheduled

to hunt black-tail deer on A. R. Eppenauer's T-Bar ranch today and return to Austin tomorrow.

Emperor To Take A Night Train

TOKYO, Nov. 19. @-Emperor Hirohito is about to establish another precedent -- he's going to take a night train.

An official announcement said the emperor expects to visit Okayama city shortly and that on his return the erstwhile Son of Heaven will sleep on a converted sofa aboard a night train.

Heretofore, the Emperor has al ways traveled by daylight to facilitate police protection.



PARIS COUNCIL HEAD -Pierre De Gaulle (above), younger brother of Charles De Gaulle, was elected president of the Paris Municipal Council, a post equivalent to mayor of Paris. He received 51 votes to 25 for his Communist opponent, Raymond Boussus. (AP Wire-

MILLERS STRIKE

Trucks Are Rushing Flour

poses, and finally with a desire its daily bread as the government to provoke a third world war," battled a rising wave of commu-

> Government sources said the new shipments of flour, with reserve stocks already in bakers wareshouses, would keep the bread ration stable in spite of the walkout of 4,500 Parisian millers.

The communist-led General Confederatoin of Labor (C.G.T.), seeking a 3,800 franc (about \$31) in-

PARIS, Nov. 19. IP - Leon Blum, veteran socialist states man, has agreed to try to form a new government, a socialist spokesman announced today as France writhed in the grip of spreading communist-led strikes.

crease in the minimum monthly vances pending negotiations, already has tied up France's coal mines, most of the auto industry, and her Mediterranean ports.

Shaken by the developments, Socialist Premier Paul worked hard to build a stronger coalition cabinet, but neither he nor former Premier Paul Reynaud, his possible successor, were having any immediate success.

This was the labor situation: Northern France- 114,000 coal miners on strike and main pits

Marseille- between 60,000 and 70,000 dockers, sailors, transport and other workers . strike. Troops unloaded perishable food. American seamen on the Frieghter Henry Gilbert Coston in the harbor voted a resolution supporting the strikers, but did not strike themselves.

Paris- majority of workers in six main automobile and truck manufacturing plants struck. The Paris region C. G. T. federation ing all metallurgical workers in

Philippines Brace For New Typhoon

MANILA, Nov. 19. (8-The Philippines, bracing for the fifth typhoon in recent weeks, learned today that the storm which swept from the central islands to northern most destructive.

The Philippine Red Cross said five persons were killed in the central Philippines in the typhoon. The fifth typhoon was reported about 600 miles cast-northeast of Manila tonight.

> Tomorrow Is **EGGLESS** THURSDAY

TWILIGHT REHEARSAL

Wedding Eve Excitement Pervades Rain Chilled London As Royal Marriage Nears

LONDON, Nov. 19. W-Wedding eve excitement pervaded the rain chilled air of London today as Princess Elizabeth prepared for a twilight rehearsal of her marriage tomorrow to

Lieut. Philip Mountbaten. Even the wedding ring, fashioned of a nugget of Welsh gold, will be at the Westminister Abbey rehearsal in the custody of the young marquess of Milford Haven, who will be Mountbatten's best man.

High on the list of today's events, too, was the expected bestowal of a high title on 26-yearold Philip, who gave up his position as a prince of Greece and Denmark to become a British citizen and thus clear the path for royal romance.

Persistent unofficial reports said he would receive a dukedom as the King's personal wedding gift, and there was speculation that the title would be either Duke of Clarence or Duke of Edinburgh, positions in the peerage that have long been open. The announcement was expected in tonights official London

Gazette. Elizabeth left the morning free of official engagements so she could concentrate on the myriad last minute details. Picked agents of Scotland Yard

meanwhile finished their net of security precautions. The weather turned warmer and spitting snow changed to a chilly drizzle with a prediction of milder temperatures, clouds

ed that offers of up to fifty

pounds (\$200) had been made by

"camping" on the streets by dark tonight to assure themselves of front rank behind the line of and rain for the big day. The London Daily Mail report-

unnamed "rich Americans" attempting to get tickets to Thursday's ceremony in the abbey. Most of the offers have come

to members of the abbey staffor their wives, who got most of the staff tickets-and everyone has been refused, the paper said. So th would-be ticket buyers apparently will have to take the wedding in the same fashion as packed thousands of Londoners and provincial Britons who will line the curbs for the mile-long procession and stand in patient ranks before Buckingham palace. Many were expected to begin

The King and Queen, the Princess and her fiance, and all the

high clergy and attendants who will participate in the ceremony were included in the rehearsal plan scheduled for 11 a. m.

the honeymoon mansion of Broadlands, near Romsey, Hampshire. London grew jaunty with window boxes of bright autumn flowers and draped bunting along

Police precautions extended to

Whitehall. Crowds of gay wedding celebrants milled through the streets. Vendors, peddling brilliantly colored wedding programs, did a rush business as visitors and Londoners alike quickened to one of the biggest public shows of joy since Elizabeth's father was crowned in the abbey more than ten years ago.

Past Noble Grand Night Observed At Banquet

Past noble grand night was ob- Evelyn Rogers being nominated as served Tuesday when the Big vice grand. Billie Barton was nomtained with a banquet at the IOOF

Mrs. Maggie Richardson was introduced as the past noble grand with the longest service in Big the meeting and Opal Walker was Spring and Mrs. Mary Delbridge elected to receive the Rebekah dewas designated as the officer with the longest service. Mrs. Delbridge night. It was also announced that served as noble grand in Tennessee in 1911. Corsages were pre- lodge will be in Corsicana Satursented to the honored guests by day and Sunday for dedication of Mrs. Della Herring, toastmaster. the new IOOF orphanage.

Banquet tables featured a pink

ular lodge meeting Nannie Adkins ason, Jennie Kimbrough, Lula was nominated noble grand with Harper, Tessie Harper, Thelma-Gertrude Cline, Tessie Harper and Neal, Doele Crenshaw, Julia Wil-



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ols, treasurer; and Gene Crenshaw, team captain.

Sonora Murphy presided over gree at a meeting next Tuesday several members from the local

Those attending the meeting and green color scheme and fall and banquet were Mr. and Mrs. flowers furthered the chosen mo- C. W. Nevins, Marion Young, W. f.

W. Bennett, A. Knappe, Gertrude

Earlier in the evening at a regWasson, Faye Woods, Tracy Thomkerson, Haxel Nichols, Mary Del-Mighty Fast Relief For Bridge, Sonora Murphy, Beulah Hayworth, A. C. Wilkerson, Ev-

elyn Rogers, Kathryn Allen.

Luene Robinson, Paula Jones Lucille Jones, Gertrude Cline, Iris Lanham, Winifred Wood, Geneva Pickle, Judy Kehrer, Billie Park-er, J. F. Crenshaw, M. L. Hayworth, Gene Crenshaw, Earl Wilson, A. J. Allen, L. M. Parker, W. C. Cole, Elra Phillips, Maude Bennett, Nannie Adkins, Mary Cole, Ora Ruth Barbee, Jacqueine Wilson, Maggie Richardson. Bessie Cummings, Eula Pond, Alma Crenshaw, Billie Christenson, Ruth Wilson, Lona Crocker, Rosa-lee Gilliland, Della Herring, Opal Pond, A. C. Crocker, A. F. Gilli-land, Billy Barton, Veeda Reed, limmy Jones, Darrell Jones, W. O. Wasson, Lois Foresyth.

Visitors from the Stanton lodge 287, Frances Butcher, Johnny Burnam and Vera McCoy.

Mrs. J. C. Wilson of Pecos visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jones. Mrs. Wilson is Mrs. Jones'



PAUSE FOR COKE

GARDEN CLUB MEMBERSHIP TO **REMAIN OPEN**

Charter membership in the Big Spring Garden club will remain open through December according inated secretary; Mrs. Hazel Nich- to announcement by members who met at the Episcopal parish house Tuesday afternoon.

Personal invitations will not be extended and women interested in the organization are urged to attend the next meeting scheduled December 16.

the constitution By-laws and were read by Mrs. James T. Brooks at Tuesday's meeting, and the following committees were named: Mrs. H. W. Smith, program; Mrs. Cecil Collings, yearbook; Mrs. R. T. Piner, entertainment; Mrs. Brooks, civic; Mrs. J. D. Benson, plant exchange; Mrs. D. M. McKinney, telephone; Mrs. J. M. Morgan, historian; Mrs. Don Penn, pilgrimage; Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, publicity; Mrs. Curtis Driver, budget and finance; Mrs. Cliff Wiley, general chairman of annual flower show; and Mrs. J. C. Daugherity, flower displays at meetings.

J. H. Greene was guest speaker for the afternoon and gave an informaal talk on the needs in Big Spring and the great part which can be played by such a group as the newly-organized garden club.

Attending were Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. E. M. Conley, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. Joe Blum, Mrs. H. W. Wright, Mrs. L. E. Phillips, Mrs. Jamie Hancock, Mrs. Roy R. Rickner, Helen Wolcott, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. C. O. Bledsoe, Mrs. A. B. Webb, Mrs. Harry Montgomery, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. E. ell, Mrs. Olen Puckett, Mrs. Cecil J. B. Daugherity, Mrs. J. Gordon Bristów, Mrs. J. T. Brooks and Mrs. B. L. LeFever.

Two Guests Included Af Easy Aces Party

The Easy Aces Bridge club was entertained in the home of Mrs. E. H. Strauss Tuesday afternoon and guests included were Mrs. R. E. McKinney and Mrs. Kathryn

Mrs. Joe Black won high score in bridge, Mrs. McKinney second high and Mrs. Howard Stephens

A refreshment plate was served and other members present were Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. Tommy Jordan, Mrs. T. J. Hughes and Mrs. Steve Baker.

Mrs. Stephens will be the next

Recent tests showed that bisquantity of baking soda is increased and that much thiamine is lost when too much soda is used.

"Bosses' Banquet" Given At Settles By Business And Professional Women



GIFTS FOR ELIZABETH - Wedding gifts for Princess Elizabeth and Lt. Philip Mountbatten are displayed in London's St. James Palace. Top row, left to right: Two strands of pearls, necklace of pea-sized diamonds and rubies and diamond drop earrings, all gifts of King and Queen of England. Man at right arranges a diamond tiars in front of which are two diamond ear-rings, gifts of Queen Mother Mary. Top right is stomacher in front of which is a diamond brooch, also Queen Mother Mary's gifts. Large square box (center) in lower row contains necklace of 98 blood red rubles set in gold, gift of Burmese people. At extreme left in lower row is jeweled watch, gift of Switzerland. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London).

Yipee-Yeg Old Oeah!

P. Driver, Mrs. Curtis Driver, Princess Elizabeth To Receive Collings, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. Pair Of Cowboy Boots From Texas

EL PASO, Texas, Nov. 19. (AP)- Sun carnival officials decided that what Princess Elizabeth needs most is a pair of cowboy boots. Just as soon as a couple of details are ironed out, the Princess will receive a genuine sample of Texas footgear as a gift from the queen of the sun carnival.

First Detail - No one knows the size of the regal foot. Second Detail-The identity of the sun queen has not been

LONDON, Nov. 19. (AP)- The weather man predicted today there would be rain, local fog and chilling winds tomorrow -Princess Elizabeth's wedding day.

The temperature wil rise, perhaps to about 40 degrees, later in the morning — the time of the wedding — the forecast said.

MOSCOW, Nov. 19. (AP)- Th Soviet Press and radio completely ignored today the impending marriage of Princes Elizabeth and Lt. Philip Mountbatten.

WHAT GIVES 'ROUND TOWN

By Leatrice Ross

Election is underway at the How-, to talk).

sition are Joyce Bugg, Joyce Sew-Betty Ray Nall and Colleen Davidson, in the girls section: and John Bill Gary, Zack Gray, Ladd Smith, Melvin Newton, Jimmy Peden, Ray Clark, Don Richardson, Earl Lusk, and Jack Martin, on behalf of the men. . . Joyce Sewell and Newton hang over as winners from last

year.

Dancers at the Junior college Vet club affair Friday evening at the VFW hall: Clarice Petty, Leon Lepard, Tommie Nall, Delbert Shultz, Jean and Jackie Jernigan, Kitty and Jack Martin, Joyce Beene, B. B. Lees, Lil Tamsitt, Moe Madison, Bernadine and Dean Curlee, Melba Dean Anderson, Bill Newsom, Kay and Henry Bugg, Eddie Houser, Nancy Whitney, Betty Underwood, Ike Robb, Nancy Hooper, Larry Hall.

James Bostick was home a few days ago from T-CU, Fort Worth. Ruth Stripling spent the weekend Midland was over for the game the affair. and to see such buddles as Darrell Webb. . . Billy Suggs and Nolan Rhodes were in for the weekend from Texas Tech. . .Lynn Martin and Bobby Bell left Saturday for Lubbock in the interests of the 20-30 Club.

Hell Week begins Monday for pledges to the High Heel Slipper club. Plans are also completed for the HHS presentation dance Dec. 5 at Hotel Settles. . . Pete Cook, another Tech man, was home Sunday. . . Bill Perry, student at Price college, Amarillo, was back in town for two-three days. . .Ran onto Robert and Laveda Davis Halbrook Saturday afternoon down-

town. The two live in Stanton now. Other addicts of the fast-growing duck hunting fad: Ladd Smith, Bud Purser, Earl Lusk, Adrian Cates and Dormand Hill. They came in Sunday evening with one poor lil duck and countless tales of wet guns and muddy faces. . . Did you see our own Peppy Blount in the news reel at the Ritz Friday and Saturday of the Texas U-SMU

New students are still sifting into Big Spring high school. Among the most recent are Jo Ann Tanner, junior, from Riverside, Fort Worth; Gloria Jan Parker, fish, St. Cecelia Academy, Nashville, Tenn.; Rubye Mae Orman, eighth grade, Selmer, Tenn.; Barbara Ann Camp, fish, Dallas; Joe Zane Leamon, soph, Lamesa; Ida Bell Sunday, soph, Knott; Hope Martinez, fish, Saugatuck, Mich.; Virginia Russell, eighth grade, Urania, La.; Lillian Solane, Tuscon, Ariz.; and Thomas Nunn, fish, Webster, Mass., (who, incidentally, talks just like you would expect a man from Mass.

ard County Junior college for Familiar faces at the auction school favorites-two boys and barn Monday eve for the wrestling two girls who are to be chosen show: Eddie Lou Haug, Duke Neel, from the student body as a unit Jean and Don Burnam, Joyce Sewrather than from the separate ell, Ted Fowler, Juanita Sewell, classes. . . Candidates for the po- Weldon Covert, Anita Mason, and Billy Chrane. . . Paul Shaffer has ell, Mildred Sullivan, Bobbie June Bobb, Betty Stuteville, Betty Jean school Press club; Jerry Houser Underwood, Betty Lou McGinnis, is vice-prexy and James Fannin will serve as secretary-treasurer.

Eastern Star Officer Meets With Chapter

ma Hyde of Midland, conveyed Word, Otto Peters, Beth Leudeke, greetings from Worthy Grand Ma- Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sullivan, M. tron Cheba DeWess of Fort Worth, H. Bennett, E. H. Strauss, Mr. to the local Order of Eastern Star at a called meeting Tuesday night. Mrs. Shine Philips, Jewel Barton, approximately sixty people during L. A. Eubanks, Mrs. Ruby Billings, the social hour. The dining table Mary Watson Jones, the Rev. and was lace-laid, with vari-colored candles as the centerpiece. Bronze chrysanthemums decorated

Annual Banquet Thursday Annual banquet of the Blg

Spring Classroom Teachers association has been set for 7:30 p. m.

field, L. T. King, Beth King, George Zachariah, Peggy Kraeer, Meets With Chapter

Deputy Grand Matron, Mrs. Erna Hyde of Midland, conveyed

Deputy Grand Matron, Mrs. Erna Hyde of Midland, conveyed Word Otto Robert Riley, Maurine

and Mrs. J. G. McGee, Mr. and Refreshments were served to Dr. and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, Mrs. Mrs. Gage Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Hall, Ina McGowan, Oneta Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. Harry Stokes, W. H.

REPORTED IMPROVING

Grimes, Georgia Johnson,

Mrs. Burnard Mayo is reported Thursday at the Settles hotel. Jo improving at the Malone-Hogan in Fort Worth. . Doug Drake of Hestand, president, will preside at clinic where she is undergoing treatment.

Wharton, Joe Burrell, George

PHARMACOLOGIST PERFECTS AN AMAZING FORMULA FOR SICK PEOPLE

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sands of people back to health. From letters on file, many, many people have reported relief, after

people have reported relief, after using this formula, from rheumatic pain, kidney ailments, getting up nights; relief from sour stomach, gas, bloating and many other ailments.

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Now you can help chase those strength-sapping symptoms easily, pleasantly, quickly and inexpensively. Mertox relieves constipation within a few hours and helps to tone the bowels into a more rhythmic action. Helps to build rich, red blood; creates a better

Featured Speaker On Dinner Program Members of the Big Spring Business and Professional Women's club entertained their employers

Tuesday night, with a first-time

"bosses' banquet" program given

at the Settles hotel. There were

more than 100 present for the af-

fair, which featured a briskly mov-

kets of dark-hued mums added to

Place cards marking plates bore

the room's autumn arrangement.

ning was Dr. P. D. O'Brien who,

in talking on the topic, "We Face Tomorrow," used the philosophy of

the Apostle Paul as the ideal one

for any individual to follow. He

cited: (a) the feeling of lack, or

unsatisfaction, which leads to a

continuous attempt at betterment;

(b) a concentration of effort, to do

one thing well; (c) the forgetting

of things that have passed, and the

reaching forward to goals that are

ahead; and (d) aggressive living.

Oma Buchanan, Mollie Cathey,

Jessie Morgan, Salome Hugo,

Hugh Mathis, Lewis Price, Lou

Brewer, Faye Colthorpe, Mary Louise Gilmour, Ray Chambless,

Mary Cantrell, Walton Morrison,

Frances Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Da-

vid Shahan, Mr. and Mrs. Merle

Stewart, Lillian Hurt, Ima Deason,

T. S. Currie, Velma Griese, Beth

Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phil-

Mrs. Ira Thurman, Wilrena Rich-

bourg, A. Swartz, Pauline Sullivan, D. D. Douglass, Leatrice

Ross, R. W. Whipkey, Elizabeth Canning, G. L. Brooks, Marguerite Wood, Wm. R. Dawes, Arah Phil-

lips, W. C. Blankenship, Anna Smith, Walter Reed, Margaret

Christie, G. E. Gilliam, Helen Du-

ley, A. V. Karcher. Mabel Strather, Mrs. Clifford

Hale, Betty Farrar, Darlene Hay-

worth, Gloria McGee, Bob Sat-terwhite, Florence Mosley, Lee Harris, Trilby Kincaid, Leola Clere, E. S. Ridge, Mamie May-

lips. Marie McDonald

the pressing toward a goal.

The guest list included:

fall colors.

piano trio.

ing program of music and ad-Tables for groups of six and MRS. R. C. McDANIEL, whose marriage at the Church of God, eight were arranged throughout November 1 has been anthe banquet hall, and each was graced with vases of multi-colored chrysanthemums. The speaker's nounced, is the former Joyce La-Verne Jones. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Jones, table featured a larger arrangeand McDaniel is the son of Mrs. ment of giant and baby mixed Della Lay of Fort Worth. The mums, set in ivy runners. The floral decoration was flanked by pastel green candles. Large bascouple are at home at 9001/2

Bazaar To Be Held the B&PW emblem, and individual At Church Friday

Goliad street.

programs were in paper covers of Included in sales displays at the bazaar which will be sponsored by Jewel Barton presided for the rogram, and those greeting the Woman's Auxiliary at St. uests on the hotel mezzanine in-Mary's Episcopal parish cluded Mrs. Ruby Billings, Mrs. L. Friday will be hand-made infants . Eubanks, Miss Barton and wear.

A special booth will Following a song led by Mrs. hand-made booties, blankets, Eubanks and the invocation by sacques, dresses and other apparthe Rev. Gage Lloyd, Mamie May- el. This is in addition to other fleid extended a welcome to the merchandise which will be sold "bosses" and Marvin Miller gave to raise funds for work of the auxiliary.

Betty Farrar, Velma Griese and A silver tea will be held in con Edith Gay, accompanied by Helen nection with the bazaar, and hours Duley, were heard in two vocal will be from 2 to 7 p. m. instead selections, and Miss Farrar, Mrs. of 7 to 9 p. m. as was announced Griese and Miss Duley gave a in Tuesday's Herald.

The public is invited to attend Featured speaker of the eve- the bazaar and tea.



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Austerity Program

OTTAWA, Nov. 19. 49-Canada embarked yesterday upon a program of austerity in an effort to check the swift outward flow of United States dollars. .

A series of decrees announced late last night and made effective at midnight directed restrictions and prohibitions on imports ranging from fruit to motor cars, curtailment of pleasure travel and made from materials shipped in from the United States.

The program mainly seeks to narrow the gap between approxi- Austria. mately \$2,000,000,000 worth of imof ball that amount.

Air consists of about 78 per cent can be spared for export. of nitrogen by volume.

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Canada Begins On BEFORE AID MOVE

Senate Group Asks Balance Between **Inventory Of Food**

heavy tax levies on durable goods of American food supplies before Bridges said: Congress acts on President Truman's request for \$597,000,000 stampede the country and our association. emergency aid to France, Italy and committee into action without the

Chairman Bridges (R-NH) told a ports annually from the United news conference the committee tion. We are not going to States and exports to that country had decided unanimously to make stampeded into action an exhaustive inquiry into domestic food supplies to learn how much country. We don't want to deliber-

Complaining that the adminis-

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New ... Hampshire Senator said that the committee's action should not be considered as indicating opposition to the emergency aid proposal. He said the Senate group simply wants to know all of the facts before it

knowing what is available in this

ately short change the American

without

information available on crop pros- secretary-manager.

Secretary of Commerce Harri-Krug will be asked later to supply Attorney General Price Daniel. information on supplies of other

Before hearings are concluded. Bridges said, the committee will hear from representatives of farm Will Play Steers organizations and grain marketers from Minneapolis, Omaha, Kanand from major grain users.

Officers Named For 20-30 Club

ganized here, were elected Mon- games." day evening in a meeting at Hotel

Bob Hill as secretary-treasurer and expires in 1952. Oscar Bradley as sergeant at

limitation of 20 to 30 years, at feuds. present embraces 325 chapters in young business men, selected that arose over disputed decisions in accordance with the club's in the year's tilt. standards, and will undertake such work as is generally delegated to Four-Lane Highway

In Big Spring for organizational work with the new club is Bill Is In Prospect Frank, field representative for 20-International. Temporarily ning meet were Raymond Mack right-of-way. and Charles Nelson of the Lubbock chapter.

tel Crawford at 7:30 p. m. and an highway improvement. invitation to attend is extended any With the exception of urban young man eligible for member- areas in Fort Worth and Dallas, ship, Bill Merrick, housing chair- the Dallas-Terrell section is the man, announces. In addition dele- most heavily traveled stretch of gates from each service club in U. S. 80 between Marshall and El the city will be invited to observe Paso. The route is a major link 20-30 club work.

OIL OUTPUT UP TULSA, Okla. Nov. 19. (4) - Crude oil productoin in the United States averaged 5,303,045 barrels daily during the week ended Nov. 15. an increase of 10,655 barrels over the previous week's output, the Oil & Gas Journal reported yester-

If cooled sufficiently, any gas will



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Need Is Seen For Labor, Employer

AUSTIN, Nov. 19. 49-While laws cannot solve all the problems of management and labor, it is the WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. 48-The tration is demanding speedy ac- lawmaker's duty to maintain a Senate appropriations committee tion on a stop-gap program without balance between the two. Rep. Joe velopment of an emergency lodge rooms to accommodate either trancalled yesterday for an inventory laying down detailed estimates. Kilgore of McAllen said today in as rapidly as funds will permit, sient families or families visiting "There is an effort here to

> proper background of informa- exist to give labor a place to edgment to Mrs. Clay Read and Sheppard said the Army will of work," Kilgore declared. "Labor," he added, "must have

wages, hours and working condi- 140 foot lot on Aylford street, imtions that are healthy and that mediately north of the Dora Rob- spiritual guidance, emergency will inspire public ability, to buy erts citadel, which will be the site medical aid, clothing, meals, emconsumer goods. Our economy and of the emergency shelter. our way of life depend upon establishing and maintaining that balance.

Most labor-management lems must be solved "by appli- city, will cover 2,000 square feet cation of good judgment on the of floor space and will be used for part of each," Kilgore said.

Anderson will be asked at hearings C. Levens of Lubbock, president; servicemen, Sheppard said. beginning Thursday to oring in all and J. Manley Head of Austin.

Speakers at a banquet tonight, will be Railroad Commission spaces to accommodate 14 men man and Secretary of Interior Chairman E. O. Thompson and

commodities such as coal, petrole-um and fertilizer, he said. Prexy Says O. U.

TULSA, OKLA., Nov. 19. Psas City, Chicago and Sioux City, President Geo. L. Cross of the Uni- Cannon, Rt. 1, Abilene, \$10. versity of Oklahoma said here last night the school would fulfill its football game contract with the University of Texas but that Jack Sisco, referee who was the storm center in the Sooners' loss to Texas Temporary officers of the 20-30 at Dallas this year, would "not club, novice civic group being or- referee any more Oklahoma

Cross' statement was made at a Settles, the second session of the meeting of the Tulsa chapter of O. 10 necessary to secure a national U. alumni, in answer to questions. Oklahoma's contract to play in During the trial period Lynn Dallas Cotton Bowl runs through Martin will serve as chairman. 1950, and its agreement with Texas

The university's board of regents is expected to meet this week at The 20-30 club, a group similar Norman to decide on the fate of to the Lions, Rotary or Kiwanis the Oklahoma-Texas game, one of in actual work, but with an age the southwest's warmest gridiron

Some Oklahoma alumni have adthe United States and Mexico with vocated discontinuance of the game a total membership of 9,000 per- at Dallas as an aftermath of botsons. It is planned to include the throwing and crowd disorders

AUSTIN, Nov. 19. P.A four-Frank is residing in Big Spring, lane divided U. S. Highway 80 beand is carrying on details of or- tween Dallas and Terrell was in ganization and securing charters prospect of early construction tofor similar groups in Midland, day under a state highway com-Odessa, Sweetwater, Abilene and mission order requesting Dallas San Angelo. Other officials pres- and Kaufman county officials to ent as guests at the Monday eve- proceed with securing necessary

The commission authorized construction of the multi-lane thor-Next session of the club will be oughfare to be included in the next held Wednesday, Nov .26, at Ho- available Federal aid program of

in the national system of interstate highways.

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restless sleep, weakness.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Nov. 19, 1947

SALVATION ARMY

Sheppard Announces Plans For Developing Emergency Lodge

a speech prepared for delivery at was made Wednesday by Capt. Ol- hospitalized veterans here. Plans a meeting of the Texas Motor Bus vy Sheppard of the Salvation Ar- apartment for the iodge keeper, a

"Management must profitably He also made grateful acknowl- space. Earl Read for donation of a 50 x

The shelter, to be constructed from barracks buildings the Salprob- vation Army received from the temporary housing of war veter-The association meeting opened ans, transient families, unattached this morning with reports by Jess persons and families of disabled

When completed, the building will have a main dormitory to house 16 men, and smaller sleeping

Best 4-H Gardener

DALLAS, Nov. 19. 48-Dennis Acker of Dimmitt, Castro county, won a \$35 cash prize and title of the state's best 4-H gardener in a contest sponsored by the Texas Seedmen's association.

Other winners included J. R

chapel space, and lobby and office

fer the following services at the emergency lodge: personal counsel, bath nad shaving privileges. ployment aid and worship service

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To a nation and a Congress whose interest had been turned largely toward the problem of "stop-gap" aid for war-ridden European peoples, President Truman has chosen to emphasize the country's own No. 1 problem, that of runaway inflation. While his message to the special session did put in a bid for \$597 millions to aid France, Italy and Austria this winter, the question of foreign relief was all but passed by in favor of recommendations for heading the upward spiral of prices.

By Tuesday, sharp battle lines had been drawn on Mr. Truman's program, and these apparently have been drawn on a party basis. Most Democrats professed to find merit in the Truman method of economic control; most Republicans, including their policy chief, Senator Taft, are denouncing it bitterly.

With the Republican majorities in the Congress being what they are, it seems that Mr. Truman faces all but insurmountable odds in getting his economic legislation across.

We are inclined to think that the people as a whole are not yet convinced of the need for a return to government-ruled economy (whether it's called "OPA" or by any other name), and until they are, any step toward price ceilings, consumer rationing, allocation and inventory control is going to be extremely difficult of en-

Such controls during wartime, when we had the spirit of patriotism to keep us in line, were subject to many abuses; and controls restored now undoubtedly would make scofflaws, hypocrites and cheats out of many of us.

The president promised to restrict governmental controls as much as possible, and to exercise ceiling and rationing regulations only for specific items. Here, it seems to us, might be a weakness in the program, since our integrated economy hardly will permit such restrictions on some items while letting others move unfettered on the markets.

Probably all interests will agree with the presidential proposals for a restoring of credit curbs; and certainly no fault can be found with his recommendation for greater savings and further investment in government bonds.

As a matter of fact-and this is regardless of final congressional action on economic controls-the restoration of balance in our national business will have to be up to the people. We are by nature opposed to government controls, but if we are to avoid them, we will have to be willing to impose some similar restrictions vol-

For Advancement Of Air Safety

Politics In Price, Wage Battle

talk Monday that it seems im-

possible he could ever change

a lot of his political future on whether time would show he was

For that reason, he was basing

Since the summer of 1946, when

OPA began to collapse under the

battering of Congress, living costs

have risen 23 per cent and still

(OPA, with its price controls

Mr. Truman said it would take

months to start the controls working, because of the need to

set up agencies, if Congress gave

Since he thinks that would

take months-and since Congress

would argue for months before

giving him the controls, if it

ever did-it seems impossible

there could be any controls any-

And this is where the politics

Suppose the Republican-con-

the assaults of communism

against their way of life. And

courage is what Europe needs

courage to hang on until "blood,

ly altruistic in its efforts to help

the outside world, although we

like to believe that we should

offer our aid in any event. Our

politico-economic way of life is

heavily interlocked with that of

Europe. Moreover, as the Presi-

dent warned, there is an "omi-

nous threat" of inflation in the

United States, and at another

point he summed up the position

"The future of the free nations

of Europe hangs in the balance.

The future of our own economy is in jeopardy."

Mr. Truman not only asked

Congress for limited wage and

price controls and rationing au-thority at home, but called for

\$597,000,000 emergency winter aid

for France, Italy and Austria. He declared this foreign relief

would be convincing proof that

America is determined to sup-

port the nations of western Eu-

way before next spring.

come in:

Critical Moment For Europe

him the power now.

and rationing, died in the fall of

A specially designated week is currently being observed throughout Texas in an effort to develop an extensive marking of the skyways across the state.

These "aerial road signs" are becoming of utmost importance with the rapid development of private aviation. One of the chief hazards of "contact" flying that is, without advanced navigational aids -is the danger of becoming lost, and few of the smaller private planes are equipped to fly other than by contact. The pilot is just as badly in need of some means of identifying his position as is the motorist on a strange road. His danger, when he gets lost, is infinitely greater, and there have been tragedies because of inability to fix positions. If a flyer can ascertain

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

WASHINGTON, US-The whole

business of price and wage con-

trols and rationing is now neck-

Don't expect their return. The

chance is very dim. But they

probably will be one of the main

ssues in the 1948 elections of

President Truman asked Con-

ress for power to use those con-

trols again if, and when, he thinks they're needed to cope

with living costs.

The Republican-controlled Congress would have to pass a law to

give that power to Mr. Truman,

who probably will be the demo-

cratic candidate for president

But the two most powerful

Republican leaders in Congress

have denounced the whole idea.

They're Senator Taft of Ohio,

who wants to be the Republican

candidate for president, and Rep.

Taft made such a savage at-

As this is written there

lie beside me on my desk two

piles of current news reports-

one batch dealing with the com-

munist efforts to gain control of the French and Italian gov-

ernments by force and intimida-

tion, and the other recording

President Truman's message

calling on Congress not only to

put our own economic house in

order but to provide economic

aid for the stricken countries of

There we have sharply defined

the contrast of methods and aims

in the conflict between American

democracy and bolshevism. The

first is premised on the belief

that we should so conduct our-

selves-to take a phrase from

the President's message-"that

men and women of all the world

can move out of the shadows of

fear and war into the light of

freedom and peace." The second

is based on communism's cardi-

nal tenet that it must be in-

augurated by revolution and a

reign of terror so to impress

itself upon the populace. That contrast is bound to reg-

ister heavily with the hard-hit

countries of western Europe. It

will give them courage to carry

on the fight to rehabilitate them-

selves so that they can withstand

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

western Europe.

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

tack on the whole idea in a radio

Martin of Massachusetts, speak-

er of the House.

deep in politics.

next November.

his exact whereabouts and orient himself merely by looking down and reading a sign, any hazards connected with flying are essened considerably.

A skyway for the benefit of private fliers has been planned from Los Angeles to Washington, D. C. crossing Texas, and considerable progress has been made by communities along the route toward marking their own immediate areas.

Big Spring is just completing arrangements to have a sign at the airport, one 10 miles north of the city, and one 10 miles south. This is a small enough undertaking for any town to essay, not only to help further the important private aviation interests, but to serve importantly in the cause of air safety.

out of hand.

the voters:

by his request.

at the President.

no part of it.

trolled Congress refuses the

President's request-as it seems

sure to do-and living costs get

In the 1948 political campaign

"I asked Congress for power

to control living costs but the

Republicans wouldn't give it to

Then the Republicans will have

to explain why they didn't let

him have the controls. Mr. Tru-

man doesn't stand to lose much

But Senator Taft made it clear

last night that he's sharply aware

of the political importance of all

He said that, from a political

standpoint, it might be beter

for Congress to let Mr. Truman

have the controls he asks be-

cause the public would get mad

But the Senator said such con-

trols in peacetime would mean

a "police state" and he wants

"If that action is followed by

the enactment of the long-range

me. Blame the Republicans."

Mr. Truman will be able to tell

"NOW, IF YOU'D LIKE TO SEE

SOMETHING IN A LARGER BOOK-"

Hal Boyle's Notebook

Gab Around Gotham

NEW YORK, In-Gotham gab: If your wife misunderstands you, perhaps you might want to pecome a link in a new chain letter fad which holds out great possibilities for henpecked hus-

The letter, now circulating in Manhattan, goes like this: "Dear friend

"This chain letter was started in the hope of bringing happiness-or at least a change-to the henpecked husbands of Amer-

"It doesn't cost any money. You simply send a copy of this letter to five other husbands, then bundle up your wife and send her to the fellow at the top of the list.

'You will receive back 16.178 women when your own name comes to the top of the list. Have faith-and don't break the magic chain. One man who broke it got his own wife back." But the scheme is falling flat.

Nobody seems to want to trade one nagging wife for 16,178 others with the same defect. Broadway success story:

Bars in the "tinsel forties" off Times Square kept a bowl of hardboiled eggs handy for latedrinking customers. The eggs in many of the bars

are supplied by an alert pleasantfaced woman who first came here years ago as a stage-struck kid. She was pretty but no threat to Helen Hayes. She got a few small bit parts, took a turn at modeling, and then hit the skids. She became a party girl and wound up on the bottle.

"She was headed for the bot-

tom fast." said a bartender, "when some guy came along and sold her on marriage and a chicken ranch over in Jersey. That straightened her out.

"Once a week she comes to town to sell her eggs and ask about old friends. Then she goes back to Jersey. I asked her once was she happy and she just laughed and said: "Whoever made a profit out of laying an egg on Broadway? I do better

It Happened Back In..

Two 17-year-old former Herald "newsboys," Wesley N. Beachan and Billy Y. Yater, enlist in Navy; P-TA unit gets \$102 from rat poison sales; 75 turkeys to be freed to crowd on Thurs-TEN YEARS AGO

Forsan Buffaloes meet Wilson Cager's in first of two game series; Snow falling in Panhandle territory; Jan Kubelik here for concert, wishes to see museum relics.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO Firemen will recondition playthings for needy children; Jess Slaughter, sheriff, gives chase and halts fleeing man with few bullets, Howard County Teacher's Institute and Association invites business and professional men to dinner.

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Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pegrson

SEC Is In Wall Street Groove

WASHINGTON. - Most notble economic achievement of Roosevelt Administration probably was the securities and exchange commission, established to protect gullible investors in the stock market. Even Republican critics admitted such a commission was necessary.

Working very quietly behind the scenes, however, the money boys have now just about sucked the SEC into the Wall Street groove. Located in Philadelphia, away from the focus of the Washington spotlight, the SEC has now become "just another commission." Much more important, Wall Streeters have carefully wooed SEC commissioners so that the street now seems to have little to worry

Latest move in Wall Street's SEC infiltration is a plan to make SEC Commissioner Edward Hanrahan president of the business he is now supposed to regulate. Wall Streeters are secretly seeking to hire him as paid president of the stock exchange.

Present head of the stock exchange is Emil Schram, but his contract contains a juicy clause permitting him to resign any time and still draw an annual pension of \$25,000. Emil has been showing this around lately and significantly remarking to friends how tired he is. Meanwhile, Hanrahan's friends are working to make him SEChairman for a few months, then put him in as president of the stock exchange. To this end they are trying to rig a deal with Present SEChairman Jim Caffrey, to step out and let Hanrahan take over. With Republican help, the Wall Streeters think the deal could be swung.

SEChairman Caffrey is already known as a Wall Street coddler, but he is no coddler of Ed Hanrahan. He still hasn't forgotten the way Hanrahan tried to become chairman of the SEC when first elected.

Meanwhile, neither Hanrahan nor Caffrey has even bothered to move his home from New

York to Philadelphia. They are known as the "absentee" commissioners. Harry McDonald, newest SECommissioner is equally nonchalant about the infiltration of Wall Street. These three scarcely spend enough time in the Philadelphia main office of the SEC to handle routine business. McDonald even seems to think he can divide his time between his home in Detroit and his office in Phila-

for the taxpayers who pay him. Most conscientious commissioner is Robert Mc Connaughey of Kansas. During the last year he has presided over the SEC nine out of 12 months. Asked by a lawyer to pass on a matter recently, McConnaughey acidly remarked:

delphia and pretend to do a job

"You'll have to clear it with the nonresident commissioners."

AID AND PRICES When the Senate Foreign Relations committee went into a secret huddle to chart the hearings on stopgap aid for Italy and France, the meeting turned out to be strictly routine - except for one discordant note. This was sounded by Democratic El-bert Thomas of Utah, one senator who steadfastly fought to continue OPA and price control.

"You people are talking about emergency relief only." he broke in. "We should remember that the President reconvened Congress for two things-one, high prices; the other, emergency relief. Unless we can arrange close cooperation with whatever committee handles prices, we are going to get in each other's Chairman Arthur Vandenberg,

who opposed price control, made LEGION REBELLION

Rank-and-file veterans, who tried to force a showdown on housing at the last American Legion convention, bucked up against the old guard and were thrown for a loss. But lately they have bounced back and scored a quiet, postconvention

Inside story is that National Legion Commander James F. O'Neil, under pressure from dis-gruntled World War II vets, has ousted Richard Cadwallader as national housing chairman. It was Cadwallader who blocked a resolution favoring government housing and openly backed the proposals of the real estate lob-by. The new chairman will be the man who led the fight against him and threw the convention into an uproar over housing—Walter Alessandroni of Phil-

UNBELIEVING GERMANS The Germans have it all fig-ured out why meatless Tuesdays are back again in the U.
S. A. They have two reason:
1. We are hoarding food for war
with Russia; 2. We are trying to

force up prices.

This is the report brought back from Germany by Senator Harry Cain of Washington who left the conducted tour of his fellow senators, and took off on his own in a borrowed jeep. Cain mingled and talked with the common people, scratching notes on the back of a manila en-

"City people grubbing for pe-tatoes . . Cows pulling plows. . . . Grass growing in Hitler's super-highway.". Cain found that the average

German refused to believe re-ports of the vast amount of food America is shipping overseas. He preferred to accept the line handed out by the communists. Two favorite Nazi jokes were: "Yes, much food is coming from America—through the ra-

"America is sending us ships. Forty-eight are loaded with fragenbotens (de-Nazification forms), and two are loaded with grapefruit juice." Note-That's why newsres

photos were taken of the Friend-ship train to be shown in European theatres. That's also why two Friendship Trains will be run through France and Italy. Copyright 1947 The Bell Syndieges. In

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

Glance At Romantic Guatemala

Guatemala is a land with a past-and a future. Today it is a banana republic in the process of recovering past glories.

And it is a wonderful spot for a vacation. Texans can get down there by air or boat quite easily, although highways are primi-

Guatemala is the tropics. Your first glimpse of it reminds you of one of those technicolor trav-

Puerto Barrios, on the Caribbean, is as far removed from America as one can visualize. Buildings are on stilts. Royal palms and cocoanut trees lined the unpaved streets. Brilliant tropical flowers give added color

to the scene. Naked babies trot around the yards, waiving happily at passing banana trains.

Horses form transportation, for streets are few and there are no highways linking this seaport with Guatemala City, the capital not far away. Cars rust quickly in the moist, hot atmosphere. Most of the homes are thatchroofed. But all have flowers in the yard. Vultures perch on the

roofs, and are pets. They help keep the places clean. Home-made marimbas provide music for dances. Native songs are catchy and exciting. Native rum is potent, with an odd taste. It rains frequently and there

are puddles of water. During a gentle shower, raindrops puncture the placid pools like polka dots. Afterwards, rainbows curve overhead. Many business buildings extend over the water. But busi-

ness isn't rushing, even when b'g boats come in to take on a cargo of bananas. You have to walk around natives, sound asleep on sidewalks or docks and even in the stores. You won't find American food,

Twice In One Day SALT LAKE CITY (UP) -

Few couples become grandparents twice in one day os Mr. and Mrs. J. Porter Jones did. One daughter, Mrs. Clark Brinton, gave birth to a son at 4 p. m. Less than 2 hours later another daughter, Mrs. Vere Campbell, also presented her parents with a grandson. PUISSANT

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as Puerto Barrios isn't a tourist heaven. But you will find chop suey. It's amazing how many Chinese can be found in Cuba,

Guatemala, Mexico-everywhere. Guatemala City, the gem of central America, is just one hour away by air. Most tourists go

some of the most gorgeous eights in the world. The Maya ruins, dating bee to 415 A. D., are near Bananers. And the whole country is rich. exotic, fascinating and a

EBST-Serenade

WBAP-News

KRLD-Veterans Mailber

10:30

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KRST-Breakfast Hollyw

KRLD-Arthur Godfrey

WBAF-Road of Life

10:30

EBST-Galen Drake

KRLD-Grand Slam

WBAP-Jack Berch

KRET-Gems for Though

WPAS-Show Tune Time

frightening.

Herald Radio Log

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Where To Tune In: KBST, ABC-TSN, 1496 KC; WBAP-WFAA, NBS, 829 KC; KRLD, CBS, 1080 KC.

WEDNESDAY EVENING

RBST-Music of Manhattan
RRLD-Dr. Christian
WFAA-Great Gildersleeve
8:50
KBST-Music of Manhattan
RRLD-Morsan Amecha
WFAA-Duffy's Tavern
8:15
KBST-Wesnitality Time KBST-News KRLD-Mystery of Week WBAP-Supper Club KBST-Novatime KBST-Hospitality KRLD-Morgan, Amy WPAA-Duffys Tay 8:30 Parr KRLD-Jack Smith Show WBAP-Evening Melodies 6:30 KBST-Lone Ranger R30 RBST-Jack Part KRLD-CBS is There WFAA-Mr. D. A. KBST-Jack Part KRLD-CBS is There WFAA-Mr. D. A. 9:00 KRLD-Club 15 WBAP-Smile Program 6:45 RBST-Lone Ranger KRLD-Edward Murrow WBAP-News 7:06 RRST-News KRLD-Melody Hour WFAA-Dennis Day 7:05

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KBST-News
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11:15
KBST-Don McGraine
KRLD-Millbilly Roundup
WBAP-Shooky Lansen
11:20
KBST-lock Pina
KRLD-Tommy Cunningha
WBAP-Torrey

THURSDAY MORNING 8:00 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-News WFAA-News 8:15 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLO-Parisian Bands WPAA-Aunt Ellon

KRLD-News WBAP-News KBST-Musical Clock KRLD-Stamp's Quartet WBAP-Farm Editor 6:45 KBBT-Musical Clock KBLD-Village Vagabonds WBAP-Shab Wooley KBST-Musical Clock

KBST-Sports

KBST-Texas News

KBST-Melody Parada KRLD-Melody Hour WFAA-Dennia Day 7:30

KBST-Kern Tipps KRLD-Dr. Christian WFAA-Great Oliderales

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KRLD-Texas Roundup

WBAP-Tex. Parm & Ro

6:15

KBST-Musical Clock

News

KBST-Religion In Life KRLD-Sagebrush Serens WFAA-Early Birds 7:39 KBST-News KBLD-News WFAA-Early Birds 7.45 KBST-Son of Pioneers KRLD-Sing America Sing WFAA-Early Birds

RBST-News KRLD-Juniper Junction WBAP-Doughbors

KBST-Radio Bible Class

RBST-Bride and Groom KRLD-Myrt & Marge WBAP-Sloane

12:50 KBST-Ridin' The Range KRLD-Stamps Quartet WFAA-News 12:15 12:15
REST-Bing Sings
RRLD-News
WPAA-Murray Cox
12:30

RBST-Samp Kaye
KRLD-David Harum
WBAP-Joyce Jordan
10:00
KBST-Breakfast Hellywo
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Life Beautiful THURSDAY AFTERNOON

WYAA-Aunt Ellon
8:30
KBST-Sreakfast Club
KRLD-Miniatures
WBAP-Faceinatin' Rhyth
8:45
KRST-Sreakfast Club
KRLD-Lyrics By Linder
WBAP-Young Dr. Malone
9:00
KBST-My True Story
KRLD-Aunt Mary
WBAP-Fred Waring
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11:00

KBST-Welcome Travelers

KRLD-Wendy Warren

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KBST-Welcome Travelers

KRLD-Bob & Victoria

WFAA-Judy and Jane

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KBST-Dr. Swain

KRLD-Helen Trent

WFAA-Star Reporter

11:35 XBST-Chiropractic 11:10 11:10
KBST-Hm. Music Hall
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WFAA-Buckaroos

RBST-Ladies Be Seated
KRLD-Double or Nothing
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2:15
RBST-Ladies Be Seated
KRLD-Double or Nothing
WBAP-Ma Perkins
2:30
KBST-Paul Whiteman
KRLD-Coffee Shop
WBAP-Popper Young
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KBST-Paul Whiteman
KRLD-Markets & Weath
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oti e si KBST-Jack Armstrong KRLD-Lowell Thomas Brown WBAP-Nove

Bing Crosby's retiring appears to be just so much talk. When you pin him down, he admits only the public wish would make him shut off his famous pipes. There has been much discussion of the groaner's retirment, because of the Petrillo ban on

records and transcriptions and

himself has added fuel to the

rumors. But when he was caught

in a rare pensive mood on the 'Conn. Yankee' set, he spoke differently.

"When I'm on vacation." he

HOLLYWOOD, A-Talk about said, referring to his Canadian trip last summer. "I don't see show people. I spent my time with the public, the men I was hunting with, the guides, etc. They are a real cross-section of

"They seemed to want to hear my show, no matter how it came over, transcribed or live. All ex-Turn to the classics, Bette Da-

cept one gal. She said the show was much better live, 'like the one you did with Burl Ives.' But that one was transcribed, too."

European recovery program, this most at this precise moment-Congress will have written a toil, tears and sweat" have turned the tide of battle. noble page in world affairs." The immediate future would Of course the U.S.A. isn't sole-

seem to be the most critical period for western Europe. The French and Italian governments are fighting for their very lives against the powerful communist parties which are trying to wreck them by strong-arm methods. If these two key nations should succumb to this assault, the rest of the continent probably would

fall under Moscow's domination. The question of the moment, therefore, is whether France and Italy can stand up under the present onslaught. The position is especially grave in Italy where the Reds are openly talking revolution while creating wide-

spread disorders.

It would be rash to predict that the two countries would come through without civil strife. However, the consensus of observers is that both can weather the storm, providing they get outside economic help and the rest of western Europe is able to stand firm. Without help, the situation will be grave, indeed.

rope in efforts to remain free and to become entirely self-sup-

Crosby Retirement Is Only Rumor

the listening audience. because Bing is one of Paramount's hardest workers. Bing

> vis advises confused movie "They are buying all the best-

expounded on the "Winter Meeting" set. "And what they get is mostly trash. Why don't they dig back into the great books of the past? There are thousands of classics that would make good Hollywood sights and sounds.

. . . Ray Milland driving a truckload of his belongings from Newport beach to Beverly Hills and astounding motorists who recognized him. . .June Haver dancing in tights in preparation for her Marilyn Miller role. . . Jack Carson in blackface for "April Showers" asking, "What has Larry Parks got that I haven't got?"

NEW YORK, Nov. 19. (AP)- Joe Watson, of

Rice, halled as the greatest center in the South-

Aldrich a decade ago, was selected today as the

football lineman of the week in the Associated

game against the Texas Aggies. His blocking on

offensive and line-backing on defense had press

box observers buzzing. Scouts for Texas and

Texas Christian expressed the opinion he is the

to be honored this fall. The others: Jay Rhode-

Watson is the fifth lineman and third center

best lineman they have seen this year.

Ackerly Opens

Play Nov. 28

and continues through Feb. 3.

son Jan. 29-31.

Grove.

Ackerly's schedule:

The Ackerly invitational tourns-

ment will be staged Dec. 11-13.

The championship tournament

Nov. 18, Sparenberg at Ackerly.

Nov. 28. Sparenberg at Ackerly.

Dec. 2, Flower Grove at Ackerly.

Dec. 5, Flower Grove at Flower

Dec. 18. Sparenberg at Ackerly.

Jan. 9. Klondike at Ackerly.

Jan. 20, Dawson at Dawson.

Jan. 23. Dawson at Ackerly.

Feb. 3, Klondike at Klondike

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Jan. 6. Union at Ackerly.

Jan. 13, Union at Union.

will be unreeled in the Lamesa

gymnasium sometime in early Feb-

A 223-pounder, Watson contributed a sterling

west Conference since Texas Christian's Ki

Rice's Joe Watson

Lineman Of Week

Rednarik, Penn center.

goal kept Penn from winning.

Rowan of Texas at center.

Burl Cramer, the veteran Coahoma semi-pro baseballer

in 1942 did not try to forge a career in the national pastime.

He fell to without invitation of the manager, who hap-

pened to be Lefty Woods (a former Big Spring hurler), and

clan with a blinding fast ball and Lee Ballanfant.

derway at South Bend, Ind., and Spring Broncs on their respective

Notre Dame where he made quite spending the winter in Sweetwater.

ably garner even more support this return for play in 1948.

Michigan Has Chance To Finish

LOOKING 'EM

ACKERLY, Nov. 19.-Play in who would have realized a lifetime ambition had he been giv-

the District 10-B basketball wars. en the opportunity to throw just one ball in a World Series,

in which the Ackerly Eagles will will always regret that a youngster he met while playing with

compete, gets underway Nov. 28 the Sundown team in the Oil Belt semi-pro baseball league

Other tournaments will be staged and was seeking a way to keep in shape when he chanced

armed Mid-Westerner was+

the others doing hand

All the time he was with

Sundown, he kept reminding

Cramer his forte was football and

he had hopes of going to Notre Dame. Burl tried influencing him

into attending a Southwest Con-

ference school, as long as his mind

was made up to major in the grid-

iron sport instead of baseball but,

after while, a letter came from

Frank Leahy, Irish coach, that

first drills would shortly get un-

will be the first time in 18 years age.

gridiron history to finish the sea-

son with a total offensive average

of 400 or more yards per game

The Wolverines, in waxing Wis-

consin, 40-6, last week, again as-

sumed the top rung in National

Collegiate Athletic Bureau statis-

tical rankings for total offense

after spending a week in second

Mitty?

from rushing and passing.

he best be on hand.

at Klondike Jan. 15-17 and Daw upon the Sundown team in the midst of spring drills.

on Saturday. For the West Point Cadets, Captain

Joe Steffy turned in one of his better perform-

Linemen nominated this week included:

ances. His partial blocking of an attempted field

of Texas Christian at guard, Joe Watson of Rice,

Cecil Sutphin of Southern Methodist and Dick

Jim Minor of Arkansas at tackle, Alan Pike

Position

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Center

HONORABLE MENTION

Rankin; Franklin, Rankin; Bannister, Water Valley; Blue, Rankin; T.

Tankersly, Mertzon; Lindsey, Coahoma; R. Shive, Coahoma; Self,

way and Cross, along with Benny Mertzon; Jackie Cates, Water Val-

ond sextet, was never better than Hudson, Sterling City,

Pike, Forsan; R. T. Smith, Sterling City; Turner, Mertzon; Still,

End

Player .

H. Kubena

John Hall

Billy

F. Tankersly

Benny Kelly

Mertzon

Rankin

Jackie Cates W. Valley

Hudson Sterling

Courtney

Two Sterling, Two Forsan

FIRST TEAM

Jackie Tweedle

Taylor Cross

Eldon Prater

Dan Fairchild

Bobby King

ends.

sistent throughout the season and spot on the first squad along with the ball.

Aim For Titles

Clovis Phinney

School

Sterling

Courtney

Coahoma

Sterling.

Forsan

Forsan

Cathey, Coahoma; McDaniel, Garden City.

talented in a game that demands

versatility, they were placed at

his Taylor Cross, Courtney's brilliant

Woodrow Wilson (Dallas).

11-Friday: Texarkana at Kilgore,

(Houston); Saturday: Sam Hous-

ton (Houston) vs. Jeff Davis (Hous-

14-Friday; Beaumont at Port

Arthur, Galveston at Goose Creek,

South Park (Beaumont) at Galena

15-Thursday: Thomas Jefferson

(San Antonio) vs. San Antonio

Tech: Friday: Brackenridge (San

Antonio) vs. Harlandale (San An-

tonio), Austin at Corpus Christi.

McAllen at San Benito, Robstown

at Kingsville, Harlingen at Browns-

STANTON, Nov. 19. - Travis

Green's Stanton Buffaloes will be

seeking their sixth victory in ten

starts when they play Hermleigh

The Bisons hold victories over

Monahans B string, Iraan, Fort

Stockton, Robert Lee and the Mid-

land B string. They've lost to Lo-

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tion of the Daily Herald's All-

District Seven six-man football

Only unanimous choice on the

heights after they had lost their

opening conference game of the

season to Coahoma. Tweedle was

hurt the week before that game

The Sterling speedster, a stand-

out in the Flock's track team,

was the only repeater from the

Tweedle's team-mate. Bobby

nered just enough support among

the coaches to nose out Fred Tank-

ersly of Mertzon for the sixth spot

Forsan players honored were

Eldon Prater, a lightweight speed

mercahnt who gave Coahoma fits

last week, and Dan Fairchild.

Wichita Falls

Meets Vernon

(Dallas) and Harlingen are favored

week-end and bring the list of

titlists in Texas schoolboy football

Wichita Falls meets Vernon at

Wichita Falls Friday night and the

2. It is the same with Highland

Denton Friday night in the show-

Seven champions await comple-

which opens the big battle the first

week in December. These are Ama-

rillo, Odessa, Austin (El Paso),

Arlington Heights (Fort Worth),

Longview, Lufkin and Goose Creek.

Three of these teams have games

this week but they mean nothing

Arlington Heights plays Fort

sonville and Goose Creek engages

There are important games in

Districts 9, 10, 13 and 15. In the

former, Breckenridge battles Min-

eral Wells and Weatherford plays

Brownwood to cut the contenders

for the title to two. In District 10

Corsicana plays Temple as Waxa-

hachie looks on with much interest.

Corsicana, Waco and Waxahachie

all are tied for the lead and each

In District 13, the Houston dis-

trict, Lamar is unbeaten bu' has

been tied. John Reagan has lost

cinto. Lamar plays Austin (Hous-

ton) while San Jacinto and Reagan

In District 15 Brackenridge of

San Antonio, which is in a virtual

tie with Austin and Corpus Christi

for the lead, plays winless Har-

and Corpus Christi clash with each

other. Brackenridge has beaten

both Austin and Corpus Christi

and by winning its remaining

This week's schedule by districts

(conference games except where

2-Friday: Electra at Quanah

3-Friday: Sweetwater at San

Angelo, Big Spring at Abilene,

4-Thursday: Oklahoma City

Central at El Paso High (non-

conference); Friday: Bowie (El

5-Friday: Gainesville at Green-

ville, Honey Grove at Bonham

6-Friday: Sulphur Springs a

7-Thursday: Amon Carter-Riv-

games can take the title.

Vernon at Wichita Falls.

indicated otherwise):

Lamesa at Midland.

Paso) at Ysleta.

(nonconference).

1-No games.

must play ineligible Temple. Tem-

in the conference races.

Galveston.

tion of the state play-off bracket ton).

down of District 6.

winner will be kingpin of District Brownwood.

trict 16 honors. A win for Browns- estine at Conroe.

Down in the Rio Grande Valley Gladewater at Henderson.

Harlingen needs only a victory or 12-Friday: Lufkin at Jackson-

tie over Brownsville to clinch Dis- ville, Bryan at Nacogdoches, Pal-

ville, however, could throw the 13-Thursday: San Jacinto (Hous-

race into a three-way deadlock for ton) vs. Reagan (Houston); Fri-

he top with Kingsville as the third day: Lamar (Houston) vs. Aus

Worth Tech, Lufkin takes on Jack- 16-Friday: Edinburg at Laredo,

won unstinting praise from

coach, George Tillerson.

1946 team.

comes to town to do battle with the Big Spring Shorthorns. The Shorthorns have lost but two games this season, both of them to the Sweetwater Colts. The Sweetwater troupe also took San Angelo handily in a debate several weeks

ago, so tomorrow's bout appears to be an upset. J. B. Neely and Conn Isaacs, Big Spring coaches, expect the potent Dogie line built around powerful Cecil Gilstrap to more than ton, Coahoma; Grosshan, Sterling: Wolf, Coahoma; Dolan, Forsan; hold its own against the Angelouns.

Coahoma; D. Smith, Courtney; Bell, Rankin; Shilling, Mertzon; Hor-Big Spring's attack centers around big Gerald Burrow but also The boys are backs but are so on the days the Eagles played the features fleet-footed Johnny Hooper leaders, Sterling City and Coahoma, and Billy Carlisle, an expert pass-Phinney was a whiz at booting

Tomorrow's outing will be the Clovis Phinney, who did a lot points after touchdowns, performed next to last game of the season of things for Coahoma and did brilliantly on defense and proved for the locals. They close out their on the first team. King was con- them well, claimed a backfield a constant threat when he had season in a game with Midland next week. Two weeks ago, the Shorthorns defeated the Midland clan in the Bulldogs' lair.

Even the thin air at heights of Kelly, who was named to the sec- ley; John Hall, Rankin; and Billy 70 to 80 miles heats meteors to incandescence.

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of Texas athletic officials were tight-lipped today regarding any erside (Fort Worth) vs. Poly (Fort bowl feelers but it was known Worth: Friday: Fort Worth Tech that contacts have been made by vs. Arlington Heights (Fort Worth). both the Sugar and Orange bowls. 8-Thursday: Forest (Dallas) vs. Neither D. X. Bible, athletic di-Adamson (Dallas); Friday: North rector, nor Blair Cherry, head football coach, would comment."

the season from Texas A. and M., which it is favored to do, the against one loss-that by one point Mineral Wells, Weatherford at

Wichita Falls, Highland Park Dallas vs. Crozier Tech (Dallas); Saturday: Sunset (Dallas) vs. 9-Thursday: Eastland at Cisco (nonconference); Friday: Stephenville at Ranger, Breckenridge at

to Southern Methodist. 10-Friday: Cleburne at Waco,

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El Campo Back Adds To Grid

EL CAMPO, Nov. 19. (#)-There's a 165-pound bundle of football dynamite operating for the El Campo high school Ricebirds this season. The five foot, seven inch bundle title-winning team, two from Foris Glenn Lippman, a stocky scat san's high-flying Buffaloes and one end: Bobby Davis, Georgia Tech tackle, and Chuck back who has scored 240 of the each from Courtney and Coahoma Bednarik, candidate for All-America center, undefeated Birds' eight game 344 have been named to the 1947 ediplayed the full 60 minutes for Penn against Army point total.

And mixed with those touchdown scampers and line plunges is a team as selected by the coaches. variety of football abilities that has stamped Glenn as possibly the best mythical sextet is Jackie Tweedle, all-around schoolboy prospect ever Sterling City's brilliant 153-pound produced on the Texas coastal senior who led the Eagles to the

On a muddy field last week when El Campo won 26 to 0 over the ers, Glenn was held to only 14 and saw limited action. previously undefeated Wharton Tigpoints (his lowest of the year) and 43-yard scamper called back on

One head coach of a Southwest conference school, well advised as King, a 175-pound senior end, garto Lippman's performances on offense, took his first look at the El Campo senior Friday and commented "He was wonderful on offense but he made some of the prettiest tackles I've ever seen on

The strapping (210 pound) young (18) youngster had come down from Chicago to work in the Panhandle oil fields a football field." "On defense he seems to be a the right place every time," he added

And this coach, too, is willing to ignore those leg cramps that forced little Gienn to be carried from the field on two occasions

soon found himself flinging the agate to Cramer. It took but during the game.

Grady Reynolds, the El Campo coach who feels he sometimes peeds a traffic con to keep the two or three tosses by the young stalwart to convince Burl that he had a diamond in the rough on his hands. Right away, he beseiged Woods with requests that the Chicagoan needs a traffic cop to keep the be afforded the chance to prove his class in combat.

Lefty wouldn't hear of it, however, until Burl threatened lines straight before and after a game ,when college representatives call to pay their respects, thinks to resign the squad. Woods finally gave in and the strong-Glenn will "outgrow" this leg condition, more technically known as inserted in the lineup against that the town has fielded a play-Hobbs, N. M. To say that he performed to satisfaction is aggregation in the old West

'muscular fatigue." But despite these rather frequent trips to the sidelines for some a gross understatement. The youngster blanked the Hobbs world such worthies as Jo-Jo Moore 'simple, quick treatments," Glenn has sufficient time to romp from one end of the gridiron to the other.

His greatest performance was in scoring 42 points against Cypress-Fairbanks in early season, and his to win district championships this touchdown scampers have ranged from 95 yards on down. As yet Glenn isn't talking about to 10.

the future-at least in so far as a final decision is concerned. College feelers, however, public y are known to have ranged from Notre Dame on down and new Park and Denton who clash at Temple a Corsicana, Hillsboro at ones pop up every day.

The youth departed Texas for playoffs here last summer, is a name for himself. Fact is, he's

He no doubt will function with

still starring for Leahy and Com
the Sports in '48. CHICAGO, Nov. 19. 49-The Professional Golfers' association, having smoothed out its family troustarred first at De La Salle high A youngster the local football ble, which included Vic Ghezzi's school in Chicago, then at Holy fans will want to keep their eyes disturbance over Ryder team se-Cross college in Boston before on when the Sweetwater football lections, today cruised serenely intransferring to Notre Dame. He Mustangs play here Thanksgiving to routine business minus any signs

rated most recognized All-Ameri- Day is Tom McMillan, the only of storm warnings. ca teams last year and will prob- Mustang starting back who can Ben Hogan, who has contended he would like to meet Freddie Pat Gerald, Sweetwater coach, Corcoran, PGA promotion director, says McMillan is one of the best "man-to-man" to settle differences, When professional baseball re-turns to San Angelo in 1948, it Sweetwater. He's only 15 years of was limiting his swinging to a teaching clinic today, a high-spot on the annual meeting's agenda. Corcoran, who has denied charges of mixing up little Ben in a political move to unseat Ed Dudley as president, so far has

not appeared on the scene and is not expected to do so. Corcoran remained in New York. The PGA executive committee diplomatically called Ghezzi on the carpet to air his grievance of being left off "intentionally" from the 1947 Ryder Cup squad. Ghezzi, ple last week tied Waxahachie. making public his hurt feelings with expulsion from the organiza-

Although sagging slightly. De- tion for breaking the "code of one and tied one as has San Jatroit retained the rushing offense ethics" which forbids PGA memlead with a 316 yard per game bers beefing for general consumpfigure. Penn State was the only tion. All complaints are expected get together. before the executive board. Mississippi, paced by record- Ghezzi, after explaining his feel-

leted 134 passes, 120 of them by secret session, emerged "satisfied landel (San Antonio) while Austin Conerly, and needs only five more with the explanations" and a mem-

Dudley, who earlier yesterday was Notre Dame, the defending total elected president for the seventh offense and total defense champion, year in balloting of about 70 delemoved to its 1947 pinnacle by gates. The faction booming Horton climbing to third place in total Smith for the office was crushed The naming of 38 tournaments

for the 1948 season with a prize

GARDEN CITY, Nov. 19-Gordon Griggs' Garden City football Bear-EL PASO, Nov. 19. (#-The win- kats close out their 1947 six-man McKinney, Highland Park (Dallas) ner of the Hardin-Simmons uni- season Friday afternoon, meeting at Denton. versity-Texas Tech football game Beuna Vista in Beuna Vista. Game

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games next year as compared to

the 130-game card it met in '47.

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will have 70 home attractions as

compared to 65 the past year.

Six members of the Marquette

university football team, which

operates out of Milwaukee, Wisc.,

hall from Milwaukee. Four of

the others come from Chicago.

Chester Zara, the Sweetwater

Sports star leftie who set the Big

ears in the Shaughnessy baseball

Michigan bettered its per-game average, now listed at 408 yards beforehand, had been threatened as against 406.7 last week.

other major team above the 300 to be off the record and settled mark, with 302.1. breaking Charlie Conerly, has comings to the executive body in a

to pass the all-time mark of 138 ber still in good standing. set by Glenn Dobbs and Tulsa in The executive board included

offense, the Irish averaging 378.5 in the landslide. yards per game via rushes and

From the Southwest, Hardin-Sim- list totaling \$550,000 was pending mons was sixth in total offense official sanction for release, with 348.8 yard average per game. Hardin-Simmons also was third in rushing offense with a 272.8 yard Bearkats Play

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For further details visit the Army
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Downstairs Post Office Building
Big Spring.

WANTED: Instrument or rod-man for survey work; preferably with ex-perience; apply to O'Grady, Bldg. 2, Apt. 3. Ellis Homes. 23-Help Wanted-Female

WANTED: Lady bookkeeper-typist to work few days first part of each month. Lone Star Chevrolet Co. WOMAN to do housework and cook one meal Apply 514 Washington. WANTED: Young lady to work in office at Zale's Jewelry, must be courteous and experienced to meet SALESLADY wanted at Zales' Jewel-ry. 3rd and Main St.

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24-Employm't Wanted-Male

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TWO Cocker Spaniels for sale: sub MAN or lady to own and service route of 1948 model machines to vend HERSHEY and other candy bars. Spare of full time. Good monthly income. \$397.50 cash investment required. Prompt action insures choice locations. For interview give phone. ject for registration: 7 weeks old. 209 W. 9th. Phone 97-W. Spare of full time. Good monthly income. \$397.50 cash inventment required. Prompt action insures choice locations. For interview sive phone. address. State if cash available. Thanksgiving. Phone 1896-J-1. Mrs. Write Box C. C. care Herald.

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42-Musical Instruments

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"Choose your piano as the

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REAL ESTATE

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In South Part Of Town.

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John R. Chaney

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72-Houses

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NICE Front Bedroom for tent; BEDROOM for rent; private BEDROOM for rent. 309 Johnson St.

Prepare your car for cold weather now.

Christmas

76-Apartments WANT to rent three or four room furnished apartment for couple; must be well furnished and in good is cation. Phone 29. flat and V-bottomed wood and WANT To Rent three or four room furnished or unfurnished apartment or house: willing to deposit damage fund. Omar Jones, Phone 2364-W or new jet pressure pumps, with REGISTERED Nurse employed at Big Spring Hospital, husband em-ployed at Big Spring Motor Co. one child 5 1-2 years old, in nursery 5 days a week. Have child's own bed.

O. L. Williams Phone 191 INSIDE Panel door for sale with hardware and frame; double window unit with sash weights. 1008 Syca-ROSE BUSHES, 2 year old field

bicycles and Whizzer motors

REAL ESTATE 80-Houses For Sale

Bargain - Bargain New small house and nice level lot South Washington

Cash Price, \$1,375 Or Trade for good car. Or Trade for good cdr.
315 Princton (off Washington Place).

Nice five room house and bath: large double garage: priced very reasonable on Main St.
4. Beautiful five room house in Park Hill Addition.

POUR Room house and two lots in 5 Modern six room house double

POUR Room house and two lots in Coahoma for sale. \$1600 cash. Big Spring. Bon 87. Phone 929-J. Jessie

1. Extra nice five room home: Park ha Hill Addition; priced to sell. 2. Hotel, 18 rooms, completely furnished; all new beds; everything 8. soes: priced to sell.

3. Four room home, 10 acres land; windmill, large storage tank, lots of water, barns and outbuildings; or chard and garden; priced to sell 4. Good four room home with bath under irrigation making two bales.

Pince.
7. 160 acre farm. 80 acres cultivation: 6 miles from town, \$31.50 \$01 E 15th St.

lemons. delicious apples, truck load of Colorado winesap and Black twig canning apples, sweet potatoes, spuds, Arkansas pumpkins, pure sugar cane syrup and We appreciate your business. Plenty of parking space,

> \$6500.
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> 16. 280 Acre farm in Martin County;
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> Let me help you with your Real
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Phone 2541-W

furniture, give us a chance before you sell. Get our prices before you buy. W. L. McColister, 1001 W. 4th HOUSE and lot for sale for \$700 down payment or will trade for good clean car. H. B. Boy. Coleman Courts WANTED. 50 lb. ice box or cooler-ator; must be in good condition. 1104 SIX room brick and bath, garage, lawn and trees, 53 ft. lot; hardwood floors; two gas furnaces; on Lincoln street: Washington Place. FIVE Room brick and bath, garon payement on North Green age, on pavement on North Greek St. \$5450; down payment, \$1650; balance long terms at 4 per cent.
Five room rock house with bath
hardwood floors, sarage, trees and
lawn, 211 block Nolan; price \$5,500; 1000 W. 3rd. Phone 1291-W part down.
THREE Room house and bath: chick-

P.Y. Tote Furniture

THREE Room house and bath: chicken house and cow sheds. 2300 block Nolan: gas. water, lights. Quick sale, 51500.

THREE room house, bath and garage, chicken house, cow sheds: five lots, well fenced, outside city limits.

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The apartment houses, furnished on Big Spring on the east. Both merce. Two apartment houses, furnished on corner lots, close to town; school and hospital; always rented; each bringing in over \$200 per month rent.

One duplex between 3rd and 4th on Brokers Cooperation invited. Bell, give possession of Bell, give possession on one side.
Modern two lots on Main street;
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lots on 3rd and Fourth streets, close
in. Business lots on Greeg St.
Three lots across street from Veterams hospital location, A bargain,
Two downtown small cafes, doing a

335 acre farm near Lenorah.

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For business or residence property
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New stucco, just completed ready for occupancy; about three days. Can be shown

BEAUTIFUL

Call 1633 or 219 Located 15th and State Streets, FIVE Room house and bath for sale; plenty of closets; fenced back yard; three blocks from High School 1300 Nolan.

nanced.

100 acres in Knott community; all in cultivation; sood land; price \$55. per acre; \$1500 cash will handle. Half-section 15 miles from town; sood well; fair improvements; 310 acres sowed to rye; pasture and crop should almost pay for land, price 155. per acre; possession. Section stock farm in Martin county; sheep fence, 148 acres cultivation; fine well; fair improvements; price \$35. per acre; 150 acres more till-able.

160 acres farm, 3 miles from Stanton, house planty sood water, half minerate the passage of needed housing says Franklin. Jr. who is AVC proved: 1-2 minerals. R. E. A. sood water, \$20,000.

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Purnished duplex; double garage

three lots: located on East 5th St. price very reasonable; part cash balance by the month. Six room frame house; two acres land at the edge of town; price \$3.800; will take good car as trade-in. let us show you this place. house-located on North Bell St., east two lots, garage, price \$5750, \$2,500 lean. Two rooms and bath, corner lot. East front in Airport addition. Price \$1.250. Lots of lots, on Greeg and Scurry also on East and West Third Streets

Dallas street. Lancaster. Edwards
Heights and Washington Place.
GOOD half section in Martin County,
fairly well improved, about 300 scres
in farm, crop this year brought
\$20,000: price \$52.50 per acre. Partly financed; possession January 1st. Martin & Elrod

sale, furnished or unfurnished priced right. See to appreciate; cal Frank Powell, Phone 88. REDUCED PRICE

CLEAN Small house and lot for

Seven three floor furnaces, metal venetian blinds throughout, hardwood floors, weatherstripping, nice lawn, shrubs and trees, double garage, paved street, one block from

Cash preferred, Terms ac-

PHONE 953 Park Hill Addition

bus line, Hillside Drive.

ceptable.

WANTED: Three or four room un-furnished house: 16 month old child. Roger Hurt. Furr Food Store. Room FRA House and Bath Room FRA House and Bath Room Fria House and Bath

Suburban Home

Room and Bath Rock House on
acres Reduced Price \$10,500.00.

3 Room House and Bath

Food Location \$2800.00 terms. NEW three room house and bath. 2½ seres land: net wire fence; good garden, chicken and sow; Just out-side city limits Call 586-J or see at 130) Z. 6th. College Heights Addition Room House and Bath \$6500.00. 5. Apartment House Close to Veteranz Hospital Site 6. G. I. Financed five-room house and bath on corner lot. \$2,000 down; payments like rent. WORTH PEELER

1. Very modern six room house: best location in Washington Piace. 2 Extra good buy, nice home: five rooms and bath with built on gar-age on corner lot in South part

REAL ESTATE

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80-Houses For Sale

garage with garage apartment; very reasonable.

5. Two five room houses on one lot choice rental property can be handled with small down payment.

7. Nice four room house and bath in South part of fown.

8. Have several choice residence lots in best locations. Also business lots.

High School.

S. Eight room duplex large lot, modern in every respect; one side completely furnished.

6. Six room home, modern in every respect; large lot in Washinston Place.

7. 160 acre farm.

reasonable.

9. Extra nice four room house, hall and bath two bedrooms, built on garage, near school. Southeast part of town, sell furnished or unfurnish 10. One of best three room nomes in East part of town; good lot near school.

11. Seven room home on Washington Blvd. If you want the best, see this 12. Five room modern home, with paying grocery business. East front: corner lot on South Scurry.

13. Four Room House and bath with large lot, \$2,300.

14. Real nice two room house with bath and two lots, orchard, garden beautiful place, near school owner leaving town and must sell.

15. Extra good five room home; double garage; best location, near hospital site on Main Street section.

16. 280 Acre farm in Martin County; 230 acres cultivation; 5-room modern home; plenty of good water; lights and gas on highway.

MODERN Bix Room house with same lot, \$7,500, sood buy.

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SIX Room house located on Hillside where community value is the best. SIX Boom FHA house, 2½ lots. SIX Room FHA house, 2½ lots. SIX Room FHA house, 2½ lots. SIX Room FHA house, 2½ lots. Such same lock and part lock when and you can have possestary location, soon.

HAVE Few Nice Romes in Park Hull Addition, worth looking at Have lots of house all parts of city. Owner say not advertise.

15. Extra good five room home; double garage; best location, near hospital site on Main Street sections.

2 lots on corner Donley & E. 3rd Highway 80.

Phone 169M S03 Main St.

SIX Room House located on Hillside on most beautiful sections of post-war Poland. It is dotted with forests, many lakes, and is perfectly suited for dairy farming, stock-breeding and lumbering sections.

Approximately 2,000,000 Germans lock and street where community value is the best. SIX Room FHA house, 2½ lots.

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81-Lots & Acreage SECTION of land; in irrigating district: fenced; well and windmill; no improvements, \$15 per acre. H. T. Nored. Crossroads, New Mexico.

TWO lots for sals, one house, under construction, with or without lot, A. G. Anderson, \$19 W. 7th, Phone

TWO LOTS on 2nd Street for sale. Inquire 407 Galveston, Mrs. R. A. White. 320 acres land for sale: 300 acres in cultivation located 9 miles North-west Stanton. Texas: 2 miles from High School. If Interest see or write 82-Farms & Ranches

one side. Brokers Co-operation invited

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HALF section improved farm, water. Roosevelt County, New Mexico: 10 miles west Bledsoe, Texas: % minerals; possession now, \$7,000.
ALSO 2 sections one mile from Bledsoe, Texas; railroad town; small house, 400 acres sood tiliable land; no minerals; good stock farm; price \$15 per acre; 1/3 down payment.

J. B. PICKLE Phone 1217

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Motor Court; highway No. 80; partly modern with Grocery store in connection; making altogether, \$1.000 per month; price \$32.500, partly financed.

J. B. PICKLE

628 Acres farm 16 miles Southea Lamesa on highway; two sets in provement: \$70 per acre, N. J. Et eridge, Menard. Texas.

83-Business Property

FOR SALE

Two chair beauty shop equipment. See or call

J. W. Freeman

at Vaughn's Bakery FOR SALE Grocery Store, stock and fixtures, doing good business. See Harvey Wooten, 401 E. 2nd St. SMALL good paying business for quick sale: or will trade for farm.

86-Miscellaneous CAPE for Lease, Jack's Place, High way 80. Sand Springs. FOR SALE: Good grocery, stock and fixtures.; long lease can be had; located near town. Write Box W. M. W. care Herald. ACE OF CLUBS for sale: fiving quarters; 13 lots. \$12000. Will take three or four room house in trade, phone 9570. Located on west Highway

Best Foot Forward 11:34 p.m. In Parlor Game

SIKESTON, Mo. (#) - "Toe Eastbo touchin' " has succeeded the bidding angle at box suppers in these parts and you have to be up on your toes to get your best girl. After the girls at Lincoln

school prepared a meal recent- Eastb ly for a benefit, they took off 5:45 p.m. their shoes and stood behind 326 Night sheets with only their bare POUR Room house and bath; hard- feet showing. The boys went school floors: located 1610 Jennings.
school if sold soon. Contact Jesse
Henderson, Lamera. Texas. Phone
678-J between S and 6.30 p. m. or
write Gen. Del.

Homeland Of

OLSZTYN, Poland - The Polish government has moved more than 500,000 people into East Prussia, once the powerful bastion of the Junkers and Nazi warlords, and "Poloniza-

tion" is steadily going ahead. All swastikas and signs of Naziism long since have disappeared. Everything as far as the eye can see is Polishstreets, shops, signs and cus-

The government recently announced that Olsztyn had been cleared of all Germans. There still are some thousands scattered in East Prussia. but these are rapidly being sent to Allied zones in Germany.

Baker Election

expressed gratification at the election of Roy Baker of Sherman as president of the Young Democrats of America. Baker won the national office at the club's annual convention last week in Cleve-

AUSTIN, Nov. 18. UP. Gov.

Beauford H. Jester yesterday

"It is most gratifying that two young Texans are taking the national leadership in such organizations as the Young

Mason County Has **Excellent Hunting**

MASON, Nov. 18. UP- Old-

timers in Mason county are calling this year's deer and turkey crop the biggest and Hunters are flocking here in large number. There is a con-

stant parade on the business square. Owners of hunting leases reported all leases let. Game wardens appealed for cooperation in observance of

the game laws, and safety

measures.

Vet Housing Meet PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18. UM -The American veterans committee (AVC) has voted to hold a veterans housing conference in Washington next April "to attempt to influence the passage of desperately needed housing legislation, says Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. who is AVC national hous-

Sao Paulo Airport

SAO PAULO, Brazil (P- A new airport has been prescribed for Sao Paulo by U. S. air technician Col. Clinton Bell who, at the invitation of the government of the State of San Paulo, studied the project to amplify the city airport of

Transportation **Schedules**

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Westbound 6:10 a.m. 11:35 p.m. 5:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 11:30 p.m., 9:20 a.m.

4 26 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 1:00 p.m. 1:48 p.m. 4:27 p.m. 4:41 p.m. 9:15 p.m. 9:41 p.m. (AMERICAN)

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Theatre Will Close For The Winter Saturday, Nov. 22 ENDING TODAY

"SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON"

Thomas Mitchell, Edna Best, Tim Holt and Freddie Bartholomew Box Office Opens at 6:45

YULETIDE OPENING

Route Is Selected On Trucking For Balloon Parade Is Heard Here

A route has been selected for west to Runnels, north to Second announced this morning.

loons, which will include a bal- an, the point of origination. loon train, will form on Nolan city will begin at the intersection of Fourth and Nolan.

The route will provide through coverage for the main business be divided into sections at the section of town. From the Fourth Nolan street formation area, with and Nolan starting point, it will section leaders to supervise the move north to Third street, then various units.

ENDING TODAY

TARY

Also "Science" No. 1

and "Love In Tune"

Wayne Gound, C. C. Williamson, Ray Griffin, Paul Liner, Matt Har-

rington, Merle Stewart, Royce Sat-

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Main, north to Third, east to Run- route to Midland and Odessa. The floats, bands and giant bal- nels, south to Fourth, east to Nol-

> en as assistant. The line-up, which probably will and Stanton. extend for well over a mile, will

LOUISIANA CHILDREN FORCED TO GO TO TEXAS SCHOOLS BY BOAT

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 19. (AP)- There are 14 children living in a part of Louisiana so remote and inaccessible that they have to go to school in Texas - by boat,

The arrangement was brought to light yesterday by an attorney-general's opinion authorizing School Superintendent Thomas W. McCall of Cameron parish to pay tuition for the children in the Orange, schools.

They live in the Black Bayou oil field in the extreme northwest corner of the parish, which itself is in the southwest corner of Louisiana and has few highways.

Assistant Attorney General R. E. Lee said that while he found no law specifically authorizing payment of tuition to schools in another state in such cases, there was a compulsory attendance law and a precedent for out-of-state payments had been set by providing scholarship for professional training of Negroes in colleges outside Louisiana.

Army Advisory Group Will Meet

A meeting of the local Army Advisory Committee has been scheduled for 2 p. m. Thursday at the Settles hotel, H. W. Whitney, temporary co-ordinator, announced this morning.

Brig. Gen. E. W. Piburn, executive of the Texas Military District is to be here for the session, Whitney said, and all committee members are urged to attend. The committee was organized here on June 30 as one of several in the Southwest for the purpose of advising military officials concerning any local problems of interest to both civilians and military forces.

Doubles Crown gifts division are Roy Reeder Joe Pond, Boone Horne, Harold To Be Decided Steck, Champ Rainwater, Willard

Swartz, Jake Douglass, Oscar Wiley, Bill Cox, Schley Riley, Ben be decided in a match between LeFever, Shine Philips, Bob Stripling, Worth Peeler, Hubert Stipp, and Bill Montgomery and another the speakers. consisting of Jerry Houser and Kelly Lawrence. C. W. Norman, Dan Conley, Jim Zack, Joe Blum, Dr. J. E. Hogan,

Montgomery won the singles crown some time ago by turning back Lees, 6-2, 6-3. The tournament was drawn up by Johnny Malaise, high school

Hayward are in charge of the Right-Of-Way Is Needed For Highway

net coach.

Right-of-way on nine different pieces of property must be ob-tained before the county can give the state highway department the go-ahead signal on the Big Spring-Andrews highway.

A spokesman for the county commissioners' court said this morning that negotiations for the leases on several of the plots are underway but no progress has been made toward purchase of the

Second Class Set For Tech Course

Second class of the Texas Tech Extension course, being proffered Howard county teachers at Howard County Junior college, will

begin at 7 o'clock this evening. Graduate and under-graduate credit will be given those who complete the work, which extends through 15 weeks. Tonight is the last time in which students may enroll in the school.

E. H. Boulter, deputy state school superintendent, serves as instructor in the clinic.

Pleads Guilty

Antonio Soloya, picked up by city policemen on a charge of driving while under the nfluence of intoxicants, entered a plea of guilty in county court Tuesday morning and was fined \$75 plus court expenses. In addition, Judge Walton Morrison suspended his driving privileges for six months.

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LEG DISPUTE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19, IP-A divorce bill filed by William M. O'Brien, 64-year-old union secretary, says his wife took away his artificial leg to keep him from leaving while she scolded him at length.

His district court action charges cruelty. Mrs. O'Brien told reporters it wasn't so.

Presbyterian Meet Of Students Set

SHERMAN, Nov. 19. - An attendance of 200 college students from throughout Texas, and from several schools in Oklahoma, is in the east portion. expected in Sherman Nov. 21-23 for the three-day annual convention of the Presbyterian Students Service Ribbons

Austin College and Sherman are

To Attend Rites

Mrs. Ted O. Groebl is in Houston to attend rites Wednesday at 4 tificate. p. m. for her nephew, Charles L. Jacobs, killed in the crash of an already been distributed here, ammunition truck. She left here Capt. Goyer said. for Houston Monday on learning that Charles possibly was driver of the ill fated truck. The son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F.

Jacobs, Houston, Charles formerly the Westex Oil company.

Dept. of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday, Oc-casional light rains Thursday, Not much hange in temperature. High today 50, low tonight 43. Righ

High today 50, low tohight 43, Algan tomorrow 50.

Highest temperature this date, 81 in 1908; lowest this date, 19 in 1921; maxi-mum rainfall this date, 15 in 1934.

WEST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness wild Texas: Considerable cloudiness this afternoon, tonight and Thursday; co-casional light rain Thursday; warmer this afternoon and tonight; coider in Panhandle and South Plains Thursday.

TEMPERATURES

City	Max.	M
Abilene	43	42
Amarillo	42	38
BIG SPRING	.81	40
Chicago	44	32
Denver	45	27
El Paso	54	39
Fort Worth	.46	44
Galveston	. 56	80
New York		34
St. Louis		_
Sun sets today at 5:45 p.	m.,	rie
Thursday at 7:19 a. m.		

Markets

LIVESTOCK
FT. WORTH. Nov. 19. (AP)—CATTLE
2.500; calves 2.000; strong to unevenly
higher; most cattle fully 50 cents up for
week to date; calves around 1.00 higher;
medium and good slaughter steers and
yearlings 17.50-24.80; common lots downward to 13.00; good fat cows 15.50-16.50;
common to medium 12.50-15.00; cutters
8.00-12.00; bulls 11.00-18.00; good and
choice fat calves 18.00-23.50; common to
medium calves 13.50-17.50.
HOGS 700; active and fully 25 cents
above Tuesday's average, top 26.00, good
and choice 190-310 ib butchers 25.75 to
mostly 26.00; good 160-180 ib 24.50-25.50;
good 120-150 ib 20.90-22.50; sows 24.00-50;
stocker pigs 18.00 down to 15.00 and below.

SHEEP 1.000; active and mostly steady; some aged sheep little higher; few lots medium to good slaughter lambs 20.00-22.00; cull, common and medium aged

medium to good alsughter lambs 20,00-22,00; cull, common and medium aged ewes and wethers 7,00-8,00. LOCAL MARKETS

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Ing 28-30 cents in.

COTTON

NEW YORK, Nov. 19. (AP) — Cotton futures at noon were 80 cents a bale lower to 35 cents higher than the previous close. Dec. 34.07, March 34.27 and May 34.10.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Nov. 19. (AP) — The stock market sought to extend its recovery move today although a number of pivotal issues ignored the upsurge. Selected industrials gave leadership to the advance in fairly active early nealings. Gains of fractions to around a point were well maintained near midday, with a scattering of fractional declines persisting.

with a scattering of fractional declines persisting.
Commission houses reported some bidding was attributed to indications the President's program for reinstatement of some controls would be sharply revised in Congress. A measure of short covering and buying in expectation of a technical comeback continued, while tax selling was accompanied by considerable switching of accounts. Another big batch of favorable dividend actions appeared.

Application

Spring Wednesday on an applicathe giant balloon parade, which street, west to Main, north to First. Spring Wednesday on an applicawest to Scurry, south to Second, Lines, Inc., of Amarillo for exof Dec. 4, officials of the junior east to Main, south to Third, west tension of motor freight service and senior chambers of commerce to Gregg, south to Fourth, east to from the present Amarillo-Lubbock

Curry is seeking amendment of its common carrier certificate to Matt Harringon will serve as serve the cities west of here, by street, and the march through the parade director, with Lloyd Woot- operating from Lubbock to Midland-Odessa by way of Lamesa

Examiner James W. Bassett of the Texas Railroad commission is conducting the hearing, at the Crawford hotel.

The Curry application has drawn extensive opposition, with Sunset Motor Lines, Hearne Motor Freight, Merchants Fast Motor Lines, Talon Motor Freight, the Texas and Pacific Railway, and the Santa Fe Railway entering protests. A full battery of legal counsel was on hand to participate in the hearing. Consideration of legal issues in

connection with the application consumed most of the morning, and taking of testimony was scheduled to start during the afternoon. Examiner Bassett said his hearing, and other matters before him, might take up another day or two. Before the Curry hearing opened, Examiner Bassett had heard various applications on sales and transfers and for various trucking permits which were not protested.

Texas Blanketed In Foggy Weather

Cloudy, foggy weather blanketed Texas today, with drizzles general. Cooler weather is predicted for tomorrow as a mild new norther sweeps from the Panhandle eastward, the weather bureau said. Temperatures today ranged from 34 at Salt Flats to 53 at Browns-

Warmest yesterday was Brownsville with a maximum of 65 degrees. Pampa had a maximum of 40 yesterday for the state's low

Precipitation was general today, but nowhere was it heavy. Big Spring reported .11 inches for the

Tomorrow's weather will be cloudy and cooler, with light rains

Still Available

hosts for the event, which is to World War II and American De Tennis doubles championship et attract students from colleges in fense Service ribbons are still Swartz, Jake Douglass, Oscar Big Spring high school will shortly Texas. Dr. Frank Caldwell, president available for issue to all former dent of the Louisville Presby- members of the Army entitled to which will consist of archery, either of them, Capt. C. V. Goyer of the local recruiting station stated

> Veterans may obtain the medals at the local recruting office upon presentation of their discharge cer-

Some 300 of the medals have

Ackerly Teams Jacobs, Houston, Charles formerly resided here, being employed by Win Two Games

ACKERLY, Nov. 19 .- Ackerly teams scored two victories and Weather Forecast gained a tie in three basketball games played with Sparenberg aggregations here Tuesday night. The Ackerly senior boys, with Dwain Williams and Gerald Rogers leading the way, turned back the Sparenberg erew, 28-12. Williams crowded in 13 points, Rogers nine. Forest Criswell also broke into the record books with six tallies. Lauderdale and McHenry were the Sparenberg standouts, getting

a total of seven points between The Ackerly girls turned back the visitors, 8-6, with Ruth Womack and Wanda Pearl Hodnett playing leading roles, while the Eagle B string and Sparenberg's reserves tied, 8-8, in the third go. Pat Mc-Kee, Jim Billingsly, Wayman Eth-

eridge and L. D. Sheely each

Public Records

scored twice for Ackerly.

MARRIAGE LICENSE
Dock Gillispe, Lamesa, and Mary Jan-

B. R. Howse et ux to Frank Doe Lot 8 Blk 6 Settles Hts add. \$350. In 70th District Court Will Noack vs. Frank Amos, swit on Ora Mae Smith vs. Albert L. Smith. suit for divorce.
Sarah B. Hubbard vs. Phillip Mubbard. uit for divorce.
Josefa Juarez vs. for divorce. Gary Construction Co., vs. R. B. Goodspeed, suit on note.

Ila Mae Wiley vs. Pete Wiley, suit for divorce.

NEW HILLEL BUILDING AUSTIN, Nov. 19, A Ground breaking ceremonies for the new Hillel foundation building near the University of Texas campus will feature the state conference of B'nai and B'rith here Nov. 29-30.

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Scouts Schedule Weekend Encampment

Another weekend encampment for Boy Scouts of the Big Spring district has been planned for Friday night, C. S. Blomshield, camp-Members of all local troops are urged to participate in the activity, markmanship and other competition in addition to routine camping

Softeners Discussed At Water Meeting

Discussions on water softeners and sterilization of water mains were conducted at the regular meeting of the Permian Basin Water association Tuesday night in

Lamesa. Members attending also witnessed a demonstration of a valve inserting machine. Representing Big Spring at the session were H. W. Whitney, E. L.

Killingsworth, Frank Covert, M. Tinal and D. D. Trupp. RETURNS FROM TRIP Deputy Sheriff C. E. Kiser returned Tuesday from a business mission to Waco.

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