Have you done your part toward

the Howard County Victory Chest? If you haven't, it won't

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## NAZIS GLOOMY AS TRIAL STARTS

# **Formal Charges**

By DANIEL DE LUCE

NUERNBERG, Nov. 20 score of gloomy Nazis sat depectedly today before an inand heard themselves formal- photographers arrived. ly accused of Nazi war crimes, the murder of 10,-000,000 Europeans, plunder, horror and torture.

Throughout the opening session of the historic trial for their lives, Hitlerian followers suchas corpulent Hermann Goering, vague Rudolf Hess and defiant Field Marshall Wilhelm Keitel listened through earphones while spokes- he killed himself. men of the nations which crushed their hierarchy recited crimes the world had never before wit-

By turns, prosecutors of the United States, Great Britain, France and Russia droned through the four counts of the 35,000-word Indictment accusing the last of the leading Nazis of conspiracy to commit crimes against the peace, actual commission of crimes adactual commission of crimes and Big Spring Ready crimes against bumanity.

ing individual charges against the 20 defendants were read, meaning that the men who terrorized Europe only a year ago could not be arraigned until the Wednesday

The Nazis sometimes sat with earphones clasped on to hear translations in German piped to day. them as the prosecutors read in

ed attorneys sat beside them. one is at large, two are too ill to will close Thursday in observance attend and one has committed sui- of the day. Banks, federal, state, cide, Martin Bormann, Hitler's deputy, was being tried in absentia. Robert Ley, the labor leader, took his own life, Ernst Kaltenbrunner of the Gestapo and Gustav Krupp eon Mohlen und Halbach were ill. paration for family reunion dinin full, each defendant will plead ners on Thursday. either "guilty" or "not guilty." After the indictments are read

opening statement. grin playing about his sunken Spring Pastors association. mouth, was lined up in the dock with the Nazi defendants - 20 in day will be the Big Spring-Sweet-

ments almost frivolous as the pro- two hours. ceedings got under way.

continue without the presence of convention in Dallas. Ernst Kaltenbrunner, former Nazi Security Police Chief, who has

suffered a cranial hemmorage. The black gowned defense attorneys listened intently to every word that was spoken, but their Press Agreement clients, as strangely garbed as a cast of beggars in an opera, ex-

hibited varying emotions.

#### Asks For Probe WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (AP)\_

disturbances in Honolulu involv- cers of the zones would convoy ing naval personnel and civilians, the newsmen during the visits.

His Heart Is Grieved

#### Read, Accusing Honjo Death Traditional On Four Counts In Apology To People

TOKYO, Nov. 20 (P)-Baron Gen, Shigeru Honjo, accused war (AP)-A strangely assorted criminal and reputed ringleader in the conquest of Manchuria, committed hara-kiri today less than 24 hours after he was ordered arrest-

The baron was lying on his right side in a pool of blood in his ofternational military tribunal fice at the former Japanese war college when Allied reporters and

Blood still oozed from the body and the hilt of his ceremonial sword was thrust up from the sheet which partly covered the body. A

small cup containing tea dregs was beside the body. The old-line officer performed the Japanese hara-kiri ritual by slashing his stomach cross wise, then cutting his throat,

But instead of the ritualistic kimono, Honjo wore his army uniform. His upthrust boots were highly polished. Honjo died shortly after his secretary found his slashed body on

his office floor. "I cannot endure as a soldier of our country to appear before a court of Allied powers," Honjo said in a letter written shortly before

"I find no way of apologizing to his majesty and the people for bringing my nation to such a miserable state of affairs. "It grieves my heart when I think of the surviving families of our

"I therefore have decided to seek death." The letter, addressed to his secretary, Kawamura, said it was Honjo's desire that his eldest son, Kazou, not succeed to his title of

# Even the appendices containing individual charges against the

men who died on battlefields.

Big Spring was preparing today for a general Thanksgiving holi-

Schools will close Thursday and English, French and Russian. Rob- will not reopen until Monday, Nov. Of the 24 originally indicted, 26. Virtually all business houses county and city offices will

Shoppers were beginning to crowd food stores Tuesday in pre-

A Union Thanksgiving service Then the prosecution will make its has been set for 8 a.m . Thursday at the First Presbyterian church Rudolf Hess, an almost impish under sponsorship of the Big

Entertainment feature of the water football game at 2:30 p. m What disposition the tribunal at Steer stadium. Tickets are on would make of the reports of alien- sale at the school tax office and ists on Hess' mental condition had the chamber of commerce, and yet to be announced. But the for- Thursday at 10 a. m. a booth will mer Hitler deputy seemed at mo- be opened in the Settles lobby for

Superintendent W. C. Blanken-After the recess, British Lord ship and possibly some members Justice Geoffrey Lawrence, pre- from the faculty will attend the siding, announced the trial would Texas State Teacher association

# Russia, US Make

CHICAGO, Nov. 20 (P)-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower announced There were no legal furbelows today an agreement with the Rusat the start of the historic case sian occupational commander for in the small, oak-panelled court- exchange press tours in the miliroom whose windows overlook the tary zones of Germany occupied one-time shrine city of Nazidom. by the Russians and Americans.

Lawrence told the defendants The American commander, in Britain, The United States, The Chicago for the national conven-Soviet Union and France had been tion of the American Legion, made entrusted with the punishment of the announcement at a news conwar criminals, adding: "This trial ference. He said he did not bewhich is about to begin is unique lieve the agreement had been made in the history of jurisprudence and known by other sources previously. in importance to people all over On Nov. 7, he said, the arrangement was made with Marshal Zhukov, the Russian commander whereby reporters of the two na-

tions, accompanied by their own interpreters, may make one week Interior Secretary Ickes today ask- visits in one another's occupied ed the navy to investigate recent zones. Eisenhower said army offi-

### Yamashita To Open **Defense Tomorrow**

Tomoyuki Yamashita, defeated in defense tomorrow.

the U. S. Military commission try- ed when Clarke replied "no."

Maj. Gen. Russell B. Reynolds, president of the military commission, reminded Col. Harry Clarke, identity. chief defense counsel, that several

the three-week-old proceedings. "The commission will grant a translations.

MANILA, Nov. 20. (P)-Lt. Gen. gent need." Reynolds said.

Immediately after denying the his latest attempt to escape death defense motion to end the trial on would be unable to resume its as a war criminal, must begin his Clarke's contention that the pro- once-flourishing tea and silk trade secution evidence was "hearsay until the threat of starvation had Yamashita appeared composed and opinion," Reynolds asked the been elimintaed at home and reand once smiled broadly although defender if he were prepared to building of devastated areas was his pleas for a "not guilty" verdict make his opening statement. It commenced in once-conquered and for a delay in presentation of was with evident reluctance that lands. his defense both were denied by a delay until tomorrow was grant-

Clarke declined to say how many defense witnesses would be used, or to give a hint as to their official government statement

The prosecution used 18 days to times he had requested both de- present more than 200 witnesses ministrators at Hwaian, in the ployees said Tuesday. In previous Nov. 29. Capt. Eddy has been been killed when his private twinfense and prosecution to expedite and more than 400 exhibits and southern part of the Inner Mon- years, because of the war, it has overseas with the engineers 14 motored airplane crashed into the tion within two months. scores of documents, pictures and golian province of Chahar, on Oct. been necessary to keep the office months and has been in service Hudson river here late yesterday,



TAKES CREDIT-Adm. Osami Nagano (above) chief of the Japanese naval general staff, testified recently ta Tokyo that he decided Nov. 3, 1941, to attack Pearl Harbor, the committee investigating the surprise attack learned Nov. 19 in Washington. (AP Wirephoto).

### Cabinet Of Greek **Premier Resigns**

ATHENS. Nov. 20 (AP) - The cabinet of Greek Premier Panayotis Kanellopoulos resigned today. Kanellopoulos, vice president of the war and former minister of finance and reconstruction, became premier on Nov. 1 on assignment from Regent Archbishop Damaskings, after a series of cabi-

net crises. Government quarters attributed the cabinet collapse to recurrent economic troubles which took a turn for the worse yesterday with reports reaching Athens that the Insurance Men To British government had turned

#### Jap Imperial Assets Frozen By MacArthur, No Hopes For Trading

TOKYO, Nov. 20 (P)-Assets of the Japanese imperial household were frozen today by a supreme Allied command order, while hopes for an immediate revival of world trade died in the icy blast of a report from General MacArthur's headquarters.

Imperial household transactions were limited to normal operating expenses, all property deals made since August 19 were nullified, and Allied approval was required even for the emperor's own household budget.

A preliminary report of MacArthur's national resources section emphasized meanwhile that Japan

#### **Execution Charged**

CHUNGKING, Nov. 20 (P)-An charged today that communists executed without trial 70 civil ad-



from the flight deck to the hangar deck of the Carrier Enterprise. Although a true Navy "man" the "Admiral" was treated by an Army vet on Governors Island at New York. (AP Wirephoto).

## China Factions Race To Capital

Chinese communist troops were Tientsin-Mukden railroad. reported invading Manchuria's The nationalists occupied the capital in force today in a race miles northeast of Shanhaikwan, with rival nationalist soldiers, al- where they had sprung the comready 35 miles inside the vital in- munist defenses at the anchor of dustrial territory after a break- the Great Wall and moved into through in the south.

The China Times declared that 4.000 communist troops had entered the capital of Changchun, but falled to say whether Russian occupation forces still were in the

confirmation elsewhere that new conferences between China and Russia on the tense Manchurian situation would begin soon, ei-ther in Moscow or Chungking.

Unofficial reports in Chungking said the Russians had laid down 20 conditions which the nationalists must meet before being allowed to fly troops into Manhuria, making an overland drive necessary.

Chungking newspapers asserted this drive already was well under way, with nationalist troops racing 23 miles almost unopposed beyond positions a dosen miles inside Manchuria to within 190 miles of the great industrial city of Mukden.

With these well-equipped, American-trained troops apparently on the loose after having brokly on the loose after having broken through the Chinese commun. De Gaulle Confers nist line along the Great Wall, the communist press leveled new charges at the United States.

The United States is converting China into "an American colony," the communist Daily News charged.

The activities of the American the Greek cabinet-in-exile during forces have enraged all patriotic Chinese, the newspaper asserted. It compared it with the "imperialthe Netherlands East Indies.

Noticeably, the criticism was issued swiftly after the other Chungking papers had reported the over-

# down a Greek request for a re- Have Public Hearing

AUSTIN, Nov. 20 (AP)-A public hearing to consider workmen's compensation insurance matters will be held by the board of insur- of the socialist amendment adoptance commissioners here Dec. 14. ed by the assembly yesterday call-

commissioner, in announcing the Communists abstained yesterday in meeting, said that since it is impossible to compile data and have suance of January policies.

clude:

written in conjunction with com- lock over composition of the govpensation insurance, amendment ernment. of the rule making contract stevedoring risks subject to the experience rating plan, interstate cation of vegetable to care for seasonable conditions, the erection of classification for manufacture of pre-fabricated dwellings,

#### **USES** Holiday

open on holidays.

CHUNGKING, Nov. 20 (A) - night nationalist advance along the

railroad town of Suichung, 35 Manchuria.

# The Times also asserted without Halted

TEHRAN, Nov. 20. (A)-Iranian troops dispatched to Azarbaijan province to quell separatist disturbances there were halted at Kazvin today by Russian authorities and ordered to return to Tehran, the Iranian government said.

Four battalions of troops and gendarmes had been moving slowv northward from Tehran, apparently with the lacit consent of the Russian Army commander, to quell the outbreak in which seven already have been reported killed. Kazvin is about 100 miles norththe Iranian capital and Tabriz, Azerbaijan's largest city.

### With Three Parties **In Forming Cabinet**

By JOSEPH E. DYNAN PARIS, Nov. 20 (A)-Gen. De Gaulle today conferred with communist, socialist and popular re-

ism" of the British in India, French | publican (MRP) leaders of the conin Indo-China and the Dutch in stituent assembly in his efforts to form a coalition government. No declaration was immediately forthcoming whether progress had been made in reconciling communist demands for a policy-making

cabinet post and De Gaulle's avowed opposition. Prior to the conference with De Gaulle, the communist parliamentary group met and announced it remained firm in its request for

one of three ministries-foreign affairs, war or interior. The communists made one concession in announcing acceptance J. P. Gibbs, casualty insurance ing for tri-partite government.

voting on this point. One government official, who a hearing before promulgating said his opinion was shared by sevrates in time for a Jan. 1 revision, eral others in the foreign miniscarriers may proceed with the is- try, predicted that De Gaulle would unify the armed forces un-Specific subjects to be consid- der a minister of national defense, ered at the Dec. 14 hearing in- and offer the post of under-secretary of air to the communists un-Annual revision of workmen's der a non-communist minister of compensation rates, employers defense. If accepted, the comliability and occupational disease promise might break the long dead-

The constituent assembly yesterday, in an atmosphere of tense excitement, asked General De writing and rating, revision of Gaulle to continue as interim pulpwood classification, reclassifi- president. De Gaulle's resignation was rejected by a vote of 400 to

#### Capt. Homer Eddy To Be Home Soon

Mrs. L. E. Eddy has received For the first time in four years, word from her son, Capt. Homer the United States Employment R. Eddy that he has landed in New lionaire New York industrialist Service will observe the Thanks- York and will be home in time for giving holiday Thursday, em- the original Thanksgiving Day, Industries, Inc., is believed to have ident's recommendations, predict- medicine "will not be convincing four years.

#### Admiral Relates It Hasn't Stopped Yet B-29 From Guam Sets Visit With Chief Non - Stop Flight Record At Probe Hearing

FDR SAID LOATHE

TO INCREASE NAVY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (P)—A B-29 which came all the way from Guam without a stop landed here this afternoon, and the Army Air Forces immediately claimed a world's distance record.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (AP)-The army announced today that a B-29, winging its way eastward from Guam, has set a non-stop distance record-and is still flying.

The B-29 passed over La Crosse, Wis., at 8:30 a. m. CST. This is 7,368 miles from Guam, the army air forces said. The Superfortress had broken the record at that point. The B-29 is expected to arrive at Washington National Airport at

about 12:30 p. m. (CST) today. The previous mark of 7.158.44 miles was hung up by the British in 1938, flying from Egypt to Australia. Unlike previous nonstop attempts, this time there was no previous

announcement that the flight was under way. The plane carried a crew of specially picked and trained person- the fall of France. nel, all veterans of the Pacific war. Slight changes were made to fit the plane for the flight, such as

stripping excess weight, but it still is a standard B-29 minus armor and Weather conditions were good at the time of take-off. The plane that n a three-hour conference at

The air forces said that "this flight seeks to exceed the long-distance record established by the British by more than 1,000 miles."

hese questions:

1. Would General Motors ac-

ent wage increase demands?

3. Would the corporation, as in-

timated by President C. E. Wilson.

proposal and would the union be

Anxiety was heightened by the

fact that the GM council, repre-

Crop Insurance Men

In Conclave Here

this morning.



EZRA POUND ARRIVES—Ezra Pound, bearded 65-year-old poet under indictment on a charge of treason, pauses for this photo before leaving for the District of Columbia jail to await trial. Pound arrived in Washington from Europe on the night of Nov. 19 by plane, (AP Wire-photo).

### east of Tehran and approximately one-third of the distance between **Gets Into Stride**

After a weekend rest, the E bond campaign swung back into fit? stride Monday with sales of \$7,-

While this was off of the brisk pace set the previous week, it nevertheless was considered a good sion? start for the week since it put the county past the halfway mark on its E bond quota of \$330,000, or 51.8 per cent to be more exact.

Sale of other type bonds deadline. amounted to \$7,000 for the day, bringing to \$456,912.50 the total toward an over-all quota of \$1, 020,000 for the Victory loan.

The American Business club was the only one reporting an increase to its sale total. The club had \$1,-987.50 more to report. Ira Thurman, county boro chairman, said the Rotary club, already firmly in the lead, was brewing some other substantial sales.

Headquarters have been suspended temporarily pending the Meanwhile, all sales reports for clubs were to be made through club leaders.

#### Stream Pollution Up **Before Committee**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (AP) The house rivers and harbors committee approached today the final stages of its study of one of the country's most perplexing problems-stream pollution. Chairman Mansfield

hoping for early action on legislation, said the committee would be gin private hearings on the basis of testimony presented last week. Statements by congressmen and any others who wanted to be heard today was all that remained before the executive sessions begin.

#### Believed Killed

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (AP) -Chester A. Bolles, 44, multimiland board chairman of Continental his office said today.

# WASHINGTON, Nov. 20

(AP) - Admiral J. O. Richardson testified today the late President Roosevelt was "rather loathe" to increase the manpower of the Pacific fleet in midsummer, 1940.

Richardson recounted for the senate-house Pearl Harbor investigating committee a series of conferences he held with the president, Cordell Hull, then secretary of state, and others shortly after

The bespectacled admiral, who was relieved of command of the Pacific fleet 10 months before the Japanese sneak attack, testified climbed into the air with 11,110 gallons of fuel which represented almost half of the gross weight of the ship. Thirteen auxiliary tanks he stressed what he felt was the need for more men to man the ships of the fleet. "The president was rather loathe

to increase the number of men because he felt, as he expressed it to me, that men in mechanical trade in civilian life could be quickly inducted and made into adequate sailormen if their servicus became necessary," Richardson told the committee.

The next day, Richardson said he saw Hull. Sumner Welles, then undersecretary of state, was

He testified yesterday he had DETROIT, Nov. 20 (AP) - The urged President Roosevelt at a automobile industry-from the un- later conference to order the fleet skilled workers right through the returned to the west coast and front offices — today anxiously awaited General Motors' reply to dent' wanted the fleet kept at a union proposal for submission of Pearl Harbor.

the tense wage dispute to arbitra- Mr. Roosevelt indicated, Richardson said, that he might approve Delegates to the General Motors
Council of the CIO United Auto Workers Union approved the offer sending any heavier forces there. Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky)

corporation 24 hours to make its mony yesterday should squelch contentions that Mr. Roosevelt Interest centered largely around was inviting war with Japan before Pearl Harbor. The admiral, reading from a

memorandum, said he asked Mr.

said today that Richardson's testi-

cept the arbitration proposal by Roosevelt if "we were going to enthe 3 p. m. (CST) deadline set by ter the war." The president replied, the witthe union, thus opening the way ness said, "that if the Japanese for possible settlement by the attacked Thailand or the Kra pensame method of disputes involving insula, or the Dutch East Indies, other automotive companies, we would not enter the war, that which, like GM, are facing 30 per even if they attacked the Philippines, he doubted whether we 2. Would it reject the offer, would enter the war, but that they thus opening the way for possible could not always avoid making strike action by the delegates and mistakes and that as the war conthe union's six-man strategy comtinued and the area of operations mittee empowered by the Interna- expanded, sooner or later they tional UAW-CIO to act as it sees would make a mistake and we

### ask for more time to study the Eisenhower Favors willing to grant such an exten-Wives Going Across

would enter the war."

BOONE, Ia., Nov. 20 (P)-Gensenting more than 300,000 workers eral Dwight D. Eisenhower, who throughout the nation, was sched-spent most of two days at the hosuled to adjourn one hour after the pital bedside of his wife, recovering from bronchial pneumonia, UAW-CIO President R. J. says he favors taking the wives of Thomas described the offer as occupation troops to Europe "af-"not an ultimatum" but said it was ter we have gotten down to occu-

made as "a last resort" to peace- pation forces." General Eisenhower, in a press conference prior to leaving for the American Legion convention in Chicago, said his policy "will give the wife of the lowliest GI the same right as any officer's wife, or my Donald L. Cothron, state crop wife, for instance."

insurance director; Joe Matthews, The general explained the great district insurance adjustor; and a problem of getting military gov-Mr. Daniels, associated with the ernments established in Germany farm protective program in Wash- and of getting large numbers of ington, D. C., conferred with local troops home made it difficult to securing of services of a secretary. AAA officials on insurance rates estimate when such a policy might be put into effect.

### Comment Differs On Health Program

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST | House clerk to about a score of

Congressional attention but deferred action. Its points also met with both approval and disapproval of American Medical Association exthe American Medical Association. pressed approval of the proposal

Subcommittee promised hearings expansion of the present social soon, but he declined to say just insurance system "with approwhen they would start or how long priate adjustment of premiums." they might last. Senator Wagner (D-NY), who ever, Mr. Truman's assertion that

with Rep. Dingell (D-Mich) intro- compulsory sickness insurance produced a bill to carry out the Pres- visions do not represent socialized ed Senate Labor Committee ac- to the physicians who would be

tion to the message read by a a measure ever become law."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. (P)- members was indefinite. Most of President Truman's request for a the lawmakers told reporters they broad health and medical program wanted to know more about it, received assurances today of early particularly if it approached what some called "socialized medicine." In Chicago, the Journal of the

Rep. Priest (D-Tenn), chairman for insurance against loss of earnof the House Interstate Health ings because of sickness, through The AMA Journal said, how-

compelled to submit to politically Otherwise, Congressional reac- controlled medicine should such

#### PATSY



HA! HA! AND I'M IN THE CLEAR, TOO! DOPEY BLIMPO SET IT OFF JUST BECAUSE I SAID I WAS -PLAYING A GAG ON SOMEBODY ! HA! HA!!







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Confers Title





and return Monday nights.

the House, gave a sharp example

publicans but only four Demo-

With the Republicans in the majority, Rep. Dewey Short, Missouri

Republican, made a motion to

postpone the hearings until next

year. Rep. Kilday, Texas Demo-

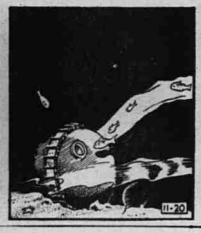
crat, saved the day for his party by preventing a vote on a techni-

The vote on the motion to post-

pone was delayed a few days.

May, Kentucky Democrat, by telegraphic SOS, was able to enough Democratic votes in for he next meeting to defeat Short's

this week's hearings yesterday, onseven members were present: five Republicans and two Demo-



Johnny Nee Signs

With Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20 (AP)-

Walker and Tommy Heinrich for

The Nation Today-

### Gen. William Chase, commanding Slow Congress Not Always On Job-Seldom Shows Up For A Quorum Johnny Nee, who signed such base-ball greats as Ben Chapman, Bill Dickey, Spud Chandler, Dixie Walker and Tommy Hainrich for ically impossible to get a House

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. (P)- quorum on Mondays or Fridays appointed scout for the Philadelposal for a far-reaching health pro- their homes are within convenient gram - if there is action - pro- distance, go home Thursday nights

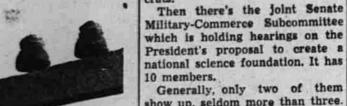
bably will be very slow. This is a slow Congress, and it When the President's health is not always on the job. So far as program, in the form of a mes-Mr. Truman is concerned, Con- sage to Congress, was read in gress has pretty generally kicked the House yesterday less than a his ideas around or ignored them. score of members was present. There are, because of three A week ago the House Military deaths, 432 members in the House Committee, dominated by Demonow. A quorum - enough to make crats because Democrats dominate

majority - is 217. Last week there was a quorum of absenteeism. on the House floor only once. It There are 27 members on the was there then only because the committee. It met to start hearspeaker rang the bell which com- ings on the compulsory military pels members to show up if they training bill. Present were 10 Reare anywhere around.

Capitol newsmen say it is pract- crats.

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### This Home Recipe



Generally, only two of them show up, seldom more than three. Recently none appeared at the hearing although witnesses, called to testify, were there with prepared statements. A clerk had the statements placed in the record.

### Sam Byrd Edges **Dutch Harrison**

MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 20 (A) Sam Byrd of Detroit, winner of Mobile's inaugural Azalea Open, will be using his old regulation putter when he starts out in the \$10,000 Montgomery, Ala., invi-tational golf tournament Thurs-

The former New York Yankee outilelder took the \$2,000 Victory Bond first prize money in the Mobile meet by one stroke yesterday in a playoff with Dutch Harrison of Little Rock and he eredits his thin-bladed stroker with pulling

Byrd blazed in with a threeunder-par 69 in the playoff while Harrison was coming through with

#### Michigan Lists 16 **Deer Hunters Dead**

DETROIT, Nov. 20 (A)-Michigan listed 16 hunters dead today as the state's 16-day deer hunting season went into its sixth day.

Gunshot wounds accounted for nine of the fatalities, heart attacks for five, while auto accidents and pneumonia claimed one victim



TEACHER AND PUPIL\_Dr. Hans Kindler, conducfor of the National Symphony orchestra, who is coaching Miss Margaret Truman in voice, gives the president's daughter a few tips over an informal luncheon.

#### Johnny Nee, who signed such baseball greats as Ben Chapman, Bill Gene Flewellen Talks

the New York Yankees, has been AUSTIN, Nov. 20 (P)-Only a radio message prevented the atom- saki were bombed by atomic Action on President Truman's pro- because so many Congressmen, if phia Phillies of the National ic bombing of three additional Japanese cities, Capt. Gene Flew-Nee, a resident of St. Peters- ellen of Big Spri : 2. a homber pilot, burg, Fla., recently quit the Yank- told the Austin Kiwanis club. ees after serving 19 years as a Capt. Flewellen said a radio messcout. Before 1926 he managed sage turned back planes which Texas and Virginia league clubs. were carrying the deadly missiles Call JACK at 100 for PRINTING (Adv)

intended for three Japanese communities including Izesaki, a suburb of Tokyo. His plane was over Tokyo at the time of the Nagasaki bombing. Hiroshima and Naga-

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#### League Asks Removal British Mill Workers Of Education Leader | Agree To New Charter

AUSTIN, Nov. 20 (AP)-A resolution last night by the Travis County League of Active Democrats asks resignation of Maco Stewart of Galveston' as chairman of the state board of education.

The resolution, sent to Coke R. Stevenson, declared: "Be it resolved that the resignation of Maco Stewart as chairman of the state board of education be demanded, for having in his employ one Lewis Valentine Ulrey as an unofficial dictator and extralegal ruler of the destinies and thoughts of Texas citizens."

#### Rainey Will Speak On "Right To Know"

AUSTIN, Nov. 20 (A)-Dr. Homer P Rainey, former University of rexas president, speaks at Town Hall in New York City tomorrow on the "Right To Know," a lecture and forum concerning academic treedem in American col-

In New York Dr. Rainey also will speak at International House and at the Academy of Arts and Sciences in Brooklyn.



LONDON, Nov. 20 (AP)-A new charter of working conditions for British cotton mill workers, combining higher pay with the elimination of piece work and child labor, has been agreed to by a committee of employers and workers, it was announced today.

The committee was appointed last August as one of the first acts of the new labor government.

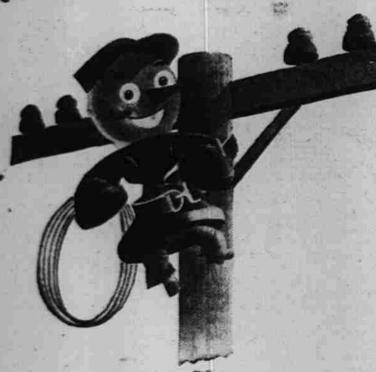
#### Connecticut Back Tops U.S. Scorers

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (P)-Walter Trojanowski, the University of Connecticut's star halfback, today had the nation's individual football scoring championship virtually sewed up with a total of 132 points. In his first season since his return from the war, the 23-year-old former soldier from Bridgeport, Conn., galloped for 22 touchdowns in eight games.

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Mrs. B. H. Settles, Mrs Thomas

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program was closed with the poem,

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the third lesson from the study and Mrs O'Barr.

First Methodist church had indiv-

Circle Three met in the home

to People". Mrs. J. R. Marion con-

Those attending were Mrs. Las-well, Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs.

W. D. McDonald, Mrs. A. C. Bass,

Mrs. J. A. Myers, Mrs. H. F. Tay-

Mrs. H. G. Keaton was in charge

of the lesson when Circle Four

"Stabilizing the Community"

was Mrs. Keaton's subject, and

Mrs. J. B. Pickle gave the devo-

tional. The program was closed

Belmar Duvall Moore

COLORADO, CITY, Nov. 20 .-

After an illness of eight years, Bel-

Dies After Illness

met with Mrs. J. D. O'Barr.

homes Monday afternoon.

Talbot.

Christmas.

lor, Mrs Croft.

Mrs. Rowe.

The circles of the Women's Soc- | with the repeating of the Lord's

idual meetings in the members J. Whittington, Mrs. G. S. True,

of Mrs. C. E. Talbot at which time J. Coffee, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite

book, "This Moving World" was given by Mrs. M. E. Perry, who spoke on "What Migration Does Johnson to continue the study on

ducted the devotional on child del- discussed was "In Time of War

A refreshment plate was served given by way of comparisons by

to Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. S. R. the members were on "The Jeri-

Nobles, Mrs. Louis Murdock, Mrs. the Rode," "Are You What You

Perry, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. J. R. Want Your Church To Be?", and

Manion, Mrs. Cecil Guthrie, Mrs. "The World a Community". The

The next meeting will be with "The Weight of the Cross", by

Mrs. L. W. Croft was hostess to Mrs. A. J. Johnson and Mrs. Josh

Circle Two, with the study and Johnson served refreshment plates

devotional on "Uprooted Ameri- to Mrs. Loy Smith, Mrs. Hill, Mrs.

cans" given by Mrs. W. A. Las- M. S. Musgrove, Mrs. Clyde Smith,

At the short business meeting Moad, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs.

preparations were made for H. N. Robinson.

#### Social Calendar Of Events For Week

EASTERN STAR will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the Masonic hall.

REBEKAH LODGE meets at 7:30 p. m. at IOOF hall.

WMU OF EAST FOURTH BAPTIST CHURCH will hear Mrs. Helen
Reagan Smith review her book, "If My People", at 3:15 p. m. at

the church parlor,
B. AND P.W. CLUB will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the Settles.
WEDNESDAY

HOMEMAKERS CLASS of the First Christian church meets at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. A. M. Runyan.

LIONS AUXILIARY will have lunch at noon at the Settles with Mrs.

Rogers Hefley and Mrs. John Dibrell as hostesses.

CONCORDIA LADJES AID meets at 2 p. m. with Mrs. W. F. Pachall.

FRIDAY

WOODMEN'S CIRCLE will have regular meeting at 8 p. m. in the WOW hall. MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet from 3 to 5 p. m. in the parlor of the First Methodist church.

### R.L. Tollett, Miss Goodbrake Married In Chicago

Raymond L. Tollett was mar-, member of the Texas Bar. ried to Iris Goodbrake in a cere- Immediately after the wedding mony read at the chapel of the there was a reception at the Stev-Stevens hotel, Chicago, Saturday ens hotel, followed by dinner in evening, it was announced here the Boulevard room at the Stev-

A. M. McDonald, superintendent Beach hotel. of the Chicago Baptist association.

The groom was attended by C. after December 1. T. McLaughlin, Snyder, Texas.

Tollett, president and general Radio Show Set manager of Cosden Petroleum Corporation, has been active in civic affairs here, being a member For Wednesday Corporation, has been active in of the school board. He also is a certified public accountant and a



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the Chicago Baptist association. Sunday morning the party The bride wore a light blue boarded American Airlines for dress with accessories to match, Fort Worth, where a reception was and carried white camellias. She held Sunday from 6 p. m. to 8 p. was attended by Ruby Knapp, who m. at the Blackstone. Tuesday Mr. wore a melon colored dress with and Mrs. Tollett left on a trip into black accessories. Her corsage was Mexico. They plan to be at home at 553 Hillside Drive, Big Spring,

Out-of-town guests at the wed-Mrs. Tollett is the daughter of ding included: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mr. and Mrs. George M. Good- M. O'Neil and Mr. and Mrs. James brake, Effingham, Illinois. She is a L. Carey of New York; Mr. and graduate of the Effingham high Mrs. Nelson Phillips, Jr., of Dalchool and attended the Chicago | las; Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Prince Art Institute. Subsequently Mrs. of Washington, D. C.; Dr. I. A. An-Tollett took nurses training at son of Tulsa, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Missouri Baptist hospital in St. Rags Matthews and O. W. McCur-Louis and was graduated from that dey of Fort Worth; W. E. Gibson institution. At the time of her of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin marriage, she was senior steward- M. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. A. V. ess for American Airlines, having Karcher of Big Spring; and C. T. been associated with the line for McLaughlin of Snyder. more than five years out of Chic-

The School Forum of the Air, ponsored by the Big Spring City Council of Parents and Teachers, will present another in a series of programs by the schools Wednesday at 2:15 p. m. over station KBST.

North Ward school will give a program on Thanksgiving, with a discussion on the holiday by Mrs. George O'Brien.

The seventh grade, directed by Mrs. Zollie Mae Rawlins, will give a skit on the landing of the Pilgrims in America, in which stutorical Pilgrims. Mrs. J. C. Lane, chairman of the

series, urged all parents and friends to listen to the program and report their listenings. On Nov. 28 the program will be presented by South Ward school.

#### Students Expelled

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20 -(AP)-The Los Angeles board of educa-tion last night ordered 92 junior Church Have Meet tion last night ordered 92 junior high school students expelled as the outgrowth of a demonstration Nov. 2 when they protested a circles of the Presbyterian church board permit for Gerald L. K. met Monday at the church for a Smith to speak in a school audi-

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Mrs. Dalton Mitchell discussed. "My Community, the Uttermost Parts of the Earth." The devotional was given by Mrs. A. B. Brown, and Mrs. C. S. Flynt and Mrs. G. A. Barnett took part in the pro-

Music was provided by Mrs. J. P. Kenney and Mrs. J. I. McDowell of Austin gave the prayer. Members present were Mrs. T. Currie, Mrs. Kenney, Mrs. D. Koons, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. P. M. Sims, Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. James E. Moore, Mrs. McDowell, Mrs. Barnett, Mrs. J. G. Potter, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. A. S. Templeton, Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. R. V. Mid-

**Auxiliary Announces** Annual Dance Wednesday

Auxiliary of VFW post 2013 will have its annual Thanksgiving dance Wednesday at the VFW hall beginning at 9 p. m. and ending at midnight. Music will be furnished by "Nick's" band, and everyone is invited to attend.

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#### Student Program To Be Presented At Coahoma Schhool

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The program to be presented by students will begin with choral singing by the first, second, third and fourth grades under the direction of Mrs. Philley, followed by a reading by Carolyne Whitefield.

The fourth grade will present a dialogue, "Bob's Thanksgiving Party", given by Buford Williams, Sam Armstrong, Jerry Springfield and Bob Layfield. Vocal solos will be given by Shirley Ann Wheat and Lynwood Watts of the fifth grade. Harry Echols will play two piano solos, and the sophomore class will present a play featuring Willie Jo Winstead, June Stamps, Betty Graves, Wanda Cranfield, Richard Read, Everett Self, Billy Bates and Louis Loveless. A reading by Patricia Turner

will be followed by a high school chorus composed of Margie Ray Woodson, Ray Nell Hale, Wanda Cranfill, Helen Joyce Engle, Melba Branon, Louis Loveless, Ray Echols, Patricia Turner and Betty Graves at the piano. To conclude the program an in-

strumental ensemble including Wayne DeVaney, Marie Kelsay, Gypsy Ted McCollum, Betty Graves, Marion Robert and Dennie Turner will play several selections.

#### **Bluebonnet Class Meets For Social**

The members of the Bluebonnet Sunday school class of the First Christian church met for their regular monthly session Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Ruby Reed. Co-hostesses were Mrs. G. E. Moore and Mrs. H. L. Bohannon.

The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. Cliff Wiley, and at the business meeting following, plans were made for the class Christmas party. At the social hour following, a

gift was presented from the class to Mrs. G. E. Moore who is moving to Dallas this week. A.question and answer game was played, and pictures and minutes of the class in earlier years was read. A dessert plate was served to

Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. R. E. Shaw, Mrs. L. H. Tate, Mrs. E. J. Roach, Mrs. Willarm Sullivan, Mrs. Pyrle Perry, Mrs. Adrian DeGraffenreid, Mrs. Wiley, Mrs. F. M. Purser, Mrs. Grace Tynes, Mrs. J. F. and the hostess.



Swafford were in Abilene Tuesday to attend an evengelistic meeting. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Capamsky of Hugo, Colo., returned home Monday after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Choate, and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Choate and Jacques Maree plan to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with rela-George, Mrs. Ed Allen, Mrs. J. C. tives in Big Spring. Choate was Burnham, Mrs. Justin Holmes, recently discharged from the navy. Mrs. Tom Rosson, Mrs. C. H. Far- Mrs. Ray Clark has returned quhar, Miss Ima Deason, Miss from Tulia where she was called Georgia Bond, Mrs. Brown Rogers by the sudden death of her father, W. F. Grffin, last week.



black with velvet top and bengaline skirt.



### SUBTLE SWANK . . . Trigere designs a suave dinner gown in

#### mar Duvall Moore, 34, died Saturday at the home of his father. William Lee Moore, in the Landers-Baumann community, Mitchell county. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at Kiker chapel with

the Rev. A. B. Lightfoot, pastor of the Oak St. Baptist church officlating and with the burial in Colorado City cemetery. His wife, father, and three small daughters, Doris Marie, Yvonne,

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at you like fleas. They climb your a corner and hook your feet on such as revolving doors in Sweden beels, run over your toes, breathe the first one, the whole line goes that go backwards. Always you down your neck.

In the States nobody takes a cards. bicycle seriously. It's a medium of traffic not quite belonging on the bicycles, all Scandinavia is full flat against the glass and have to sidewalk and not quite belonging of German cars — camouflaged be extricated by a tongue-clucking on the street. In Denmark and like snow or shrubbery or even Sweden it is an all-important and street corners and bank buildings certainly omnipresent means of transportation and may descend on tent on scraping the nose right off who spend the oddest hours of the you plain, with sidecar or wheel- your face. arrow attachments, or with extra passengers fore and aft.



them along the streets one after

-which loom out of nowhere in-

In Finland you fly in condemned DC-2's bought from the United States in 1987, fitted with rubber band motors and paper wings and covered with odd parts that flap in the wind and threaten momentarily to scatter you in a thou-

In the Parliament building in Helsinki there are non-stop elevators, a kind of perpetual dumb waiter on which you are supposed to step agilely at just the right moment, and which, if you aren't quick enough, bring you knee up to meet your chin with a painful and painfully embarrassing erack. Oslo is full of pensive pedestrians, hit and run walkers so used to lack of traffic that they wander through the streets with hands clasped behind their backs and

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the side of your car. If you avoid these major haz-To begin with, bicycles swarm the other so that when you round ards, there always are minor ones, grashing down like a stack of come hurtling out of a hotel with a mighty heave on the door and And if you manage to escape the always you land with your face

Even in England - supposed to be on our side - there are people day and night lurking around corners or tiptoeing down corridors with a tray or teacups precariously balanced in one hand and a pot of scalding tea in the other. Oh for the safety of a Times Square traffic jam!

#### What About Twins Boss, 4 Days Off?

BUENOS AIRES. Nov. 20, (A)-A grandmother's funeral, good in the U. S. for one afternoon off to go to the ball bame, is worth three days off to Argentine government employes. New rules gives employes a regular scale of days off for family evnts: 12 days to get married, two days for the birth of a child (the mother gets six weeks) two days for a son's wedding, eight days for the death of a wife or parent and three days for the death of a grandparent. These are,

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leg in 1918 a County Wexford flour miller has been asked to pay excess fare on a trip home from England.

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#### Colgate Goes Coed

HAMILTON, N. Y., (P) Colgate is going conducational - for the first time in 126 years. There's a catch to it, though: Co-eds must be married to war veterans attend ing classes at Colgate, and they won't be eligible for degrees.

Extend Meat Dishes With Savory Stuffing, Serve Crescent Rolls

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS Chilled Tomato Juice

> Stuffed Flank Steak **Buttered Broccoli** Tossed Green Salad Crescents Apricot Whip

(Recipes serve four) Stuffed Flank Steak 1 large flank steak

Pepper 2 cups sausage stuffing Spread steak with sausage stuffing and roll lengthwise. Sew along the edge to hold in place. Brown on all sides in hot bacon drippings. Cover and bake at 300 degrees one and one-half hours.

Sausage Stuffing 1-2 pound sausage meat 1 cup dry bread crumbs Salt and pepper 1 tablespoon lemon juice

1 tablespoon minced parsley Mix all ingredients thoroughly nd spread on flank steak. Crescents

Currants sen "nid

Peaches 1 lb. Cello Dried

Ovaltine Plain or Chocolete

Margarine ! Killiant L.

Ketchup Helm Kotohup ...... 14-01. 224

Shredded Wheat ....

1 cup milk 5 tablespoons sugar 1 tablespoon salt 1 cake yeast

1 cup lukewarm water 6 cups sifted flour 6 tablespoons melted shortening

Scald milk, add sugar and salt. Union Services Cool to lukewarm. Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water and add to lukewarm milk. Add three cups flour and beat until perfectly smooth. Add melted shortening Thanksgiving Day, Rev. W. L. and remaining flour. Knead well. Place in greased bowl. Cover and set in warm place. Let rise until Tuesday. doubled in bulk, about one and a half hours. Divide into three vice will be held at 8:30 a. m. equal portions. Roll ball of dough Thursday at the Presbyterian into circular shape about 14 inches in diameter and one-quarter inch thick. Cut into 12 pie-shaped pieces. Brush lightly with melted butter or margarine and roll up, beginning at the wide end. Shape into crescents and place on wellgreased baking sheet. Cover and set in warm place. Let rise until light, about one hour. Bake at 425

#### Webster Selected

degrees for 20 minutes.

MOUSTON, Nov. 20. (A)-Aldne and Webster were declared cochampions of District 27-A by the Loop executive committee.

The committee, meeting here yesterday also voted Webster as their representative in the Class A playoffs. Webster vill meet Pasadena, District 28-A champion in a B1-District game, date and site of which will be determined later.

### **Churches To Hold**

Big Spring churches will join together Thursday in observing ley. Porterfield, president of the local Ministerial Alliance, announced

The annual Thanksgiving ser-

church with Rev. Charles Abele; in charge. His topic will be

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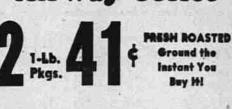


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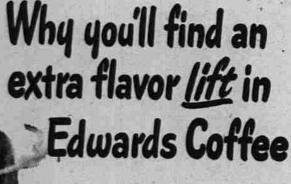
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#### Coahoma Boy Listed In Tech Who's Who

LUBBOCK, Nov. 19. - Ben Logan, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Logan of Coahoma, is one of twenty students listed in the 1945 edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities at Texas Technological College.

Logan, senior engineering student, is president of American Institute of Electrical Engineers: secretary, Tau Beta Phi; and a member of Board of Directors Engineering Society, Kappa Mu Epsilon, and Alpha Chi.

#### IT'LL BE COAL DAY IF HE'S CAUGHT

CENTRALIA, Ill (A) - Sid Hall complained to police that a ton of lump coal was stolen from his home without awakening him. Hall said he believed the coal was shoveled into a truck and hauled

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By CHARLOTTE ADAMS Associated Press Food Editor

For the first time in years we have right and reason to be deep- more food! ly thankful at the 1945 season of friends" we've toasted will be with

us this year in person. So put your very best on the taguests reason to be thankful! The their sparkling best. A beautiful pressed without a wrinkle, is exnicest decoration for the center of

ble and give your Thanksgiving silver, crystal and china must be white Irish linen damask cloth, actly the right background. The your table is a great bowl of fruit

1 box brussels sprouts 2 cups chestnuts

3 tablespoons salad oll 1-4 cup butter of margarine

At my grandmother's Thanksgiving table - and probably at yours-there were always at least three desserts, and everybody had a bit of each. Pumpkin pie, served

and nuts which the guests can eat at the end of the meal-if they've any corners into which to tuck

Turkeys are plentiful this year harvest. We can have really top- and if you can you'll surely have notch Thanksgiving dinners and a one. A course of turkey with good time. Many of the "absent trimmings is enough to fill most of us more-moderate-than-ourgrandparents eaters to the brim.

If you feel that it isn't a party without an opening course, however, you'll probably please your family best if you make the first course a light one. A clear soup is good, or oysters on the half shell, if you have a fish-market which will arrange and deliver them at the right moment. With the turkey you will, of

course, have either rice or potatoes to "take up the gravy." Personally, I love the giblet gravy almost as much as the bird itself. Then, there should be onions in some form - either creamed or baked. A turkey cries out for this accompaniment. Make the vegetable a special one. Our grandparents always had at least three or four. One's enough for us, particularly if it has an extra touch

1-2 cup cream Salt and pepper

Place chestnuts in large baking pan with salad oil and bake in 450 degree oven twenty minutes. Remove shells and skins with a sharp knife. Cook nuts in boiling salted water 20 minutes. Meantime, wash and clean sprouts and cook them in boiling salted water until done (15 to 20 minutes). Drain sprouts and chestnuts and place together in top of double boiler. Add butter or margarine and cream. Season to taste with salt and pepper and allow to remain over hot water until well



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many takers.

3 eggs

1-2 cup sugar

2 cups scalded milk

1 teaspoon cinnamon

1-2 teaspoon ginger

1-2 teaspoon allspice

1-2 teaspoon nutmeg

1-4 teaspoon cloves

Plain pastry

1-4 teaspoon mace

Line a 9-inch pie plate with

pastry and flute edge to make a

standing rim. Combine well-beat-

en egg yolks, one-fourth cup su-

gar, salt and spices. Stir in milk

and pumpkin gradually. Beat re-

maining sugar into stiffly beaten

egg whites. Fold beaten egg

whites into pumpkin mixture.

Turn into pastry-lined pie plate

and bake at 450 degrees for 10

325 degrees (by holding oven door open) and bake 30-40 minutes longer, or until a dry knife inserted in the center of the pie comes out clean.

#### **Democracy Footnote**

WASHINGTON, (A)-A senator recently back from South America reported one of his friends there was puzzled over the U. S. politi-

"Tell me, Senator," he said -"Why is it that when President necessary now that the war is Roosevelt died the Republicans did not seize power?"

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week.
Tax returns for 1945 must be Surplus Goods Sale a week. filed by next March 15 as usual, even if the 1945 tax payer isn't paying any tax in 1946. Many per- disposed of in a two day sale at sons who worked only a few



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| Tax     | AT YOU'LL<br>payer, Wife | And       |
|---------|--------------------------|-----------|
| 1000    | No Depender<br>1946 Tax  | 1945 Tax  |
| Income  | \$154                    | \$202     |
| \$2,000 | 240                      | 305       |
| 2,500   | 327                      | 411       |
| 3,000   |                          | 518       |
| 3,500   | 416                      | 631       |
| 4,000   | 510                      | 743       |
| 4,500   | 604                      | 1,7,10,00 |
| Tax     | payer, Wife              |           |
|         | 2 Dependen               |           |
| Income  | 1946 Tax                 | 1945 Tax  |
| \$2,000 | No Tax                   | \$ 39     |
| 2,500   | \$ 50                    | 105       |
| 3,000   | 137                      | 211       |
| 3,500   | 223                      | 315       |
| 4,000   | 308                      | 418       |
| 4,500   | 395                      | 523       |
| Tan     | payer. Wife              | And       |
|         | 3 Dependen               | ts        |
| Income  | 1946 Tax                 | 1945 Tax  |
| \$2,000 | No Tax                   | \$ 39     |
| 2,500   | No Tax                   | 53        |
| 3,000   | \$ 32                    | 111       |
| 3,500   | 128                      | 215       |
| 4.000   | 205                      | 318       |
|         | 000                      | 400       |

Taxpayer, Wife And

No Tax

\$ 33

Taxpayer, Wife And

5 Dependents

1946 Tax

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1945 Tax

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ATOM RESEARCH SITE\_Britain's advisory committee on atomic research, headed by Sir John Anderson, has recommended setting up a research station near Didcot, Berkshire, not far from the Thames River in the heart of picturesque rural England. Here John Long (left) discusses the news with another villager.

# Treats For After-School Cookie Raids



5. Add rolled oats.

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PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20

(AP) - Four turkeys, discovered

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Chocolate Oatmeal Drops (Makes 4 dozen cookies) Time: 12 minutes

Temperature: 375 degrees 1-2 cup shortening 1-2 cup brown sugar 1-2 cup corn syrup

teaspoon vanilla 3-4 cups sifted flour

1-2 teaspoon salt 1-2 teaspoon soda 1-2 teaspoon baking powder

1-2 cup cocoa 1-2 cup milk

1 1-2 cups oats (quick or regular, uncooked) 1. Cream shortening; add sugar gradually and cream well. 2. Add syrup and beat until

mixture is light. 3. Beat in egg until fluffy; add vanilla.

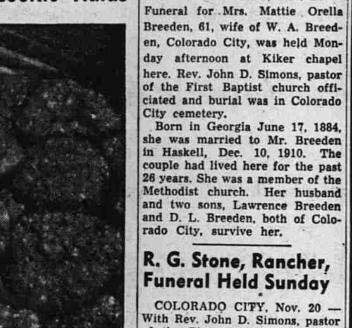
4. Sift together flour, salt, soda, baking powder and cocoa and add

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With Rev. John D. Simons, pastor of the First Baptist church, in charge, funeral services for Rubin Gilmore Stone, 79-year-old retired rancher of Mitchell county, were held Sunday afternoon from Kiker chapel, Colorado City. Burial was in the local cemetery. 6. Drop from a teaspoon onto greased baking sheet and bake in

Mr. Stone, who had lived in this county all his life, died Friday afutilizes corn syrup to extend your moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 12 ter a long illness. He was a member of the Baptist church. Born July 15, 1866, he was married to Alice Perry in Mason county.

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phia, are in a police cell today. Police Officer Joseph Cicolese, who found the birds dodging traffic, said they will remain in jail until claimed "which should be before Thanksgiving."







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tive pose for a pin-up picture.

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Postscript To Miracle—

### VITAMIN C DOSES END EFFECTS OF SULFA DRUG

NEW YORK - Use of vitamin | WEAKNESS CITED C to relieve the illness that sulfa Weakness that last a long time erlin College.

SENSITIZATION CASES

this vitamin will remedy the cases of this vitamin while sulfas are of sensitization to sulfas that wor- being taken is the remedy. ry the medical profession. Sensiti- Dr. Holmes reported that cases zation means that after a small of skin trouble in workmen had dose of a sulfa drug a person be- been mostly cleared up in induscomes sensitive so that afterward trial plants by daily doses of vitanot enough sulfas can be given min C. These skin troubles were even to save their lives.

in some places have been forbid- in the body. den to sell any sulfa preparation to the public without a physician's prescription. This includes the sulfa drops used for colds and advesive bandages containing sulfa preparations.

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drugs cause in some persons is re- is one discouraging after effect of ported in the Ohio Medical Journ- sulfas. Dr. Holmes reports a medal by Dr. Henry N. Holmes, head ical experiment with 10 college of the chemistry department, Ob- students which indicates this weakness is not due to the sulfas but He quotes several physicians to loss of vitamin C. The experiwho said large doses of vitamin C men showed that while the sulfas relieved the sulfa illness and en- were being given to the healthy abled their patients to take the young men their excretion of vitamin C was doubled. The loss of; the vitamin, Dr. Holmes said, made Dr. Holmes says that probably them weak. Giving massive doses

due to poisonous substances and Because of this risk, druggists the vitamin acted as a purifier

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|------------------|------|-------|
| Spuds            | lb.  | 4c    |
| CANNED           | G001 | S     |
| Stokely's        |      | No. 2 |
| Sugar Peas       |      | 18c   |
| Libby's Jumbo    |      | No. 2 |
| Peas             |      | 19c   |
| Stokely's Finest |      | No. 2 |
| Corn             |      | 15c   |
| Libby's          |      | No. 3 |
| Peaches          |      | 27c   |
| Rosedale         |      | No. 3 |
|                  |      | 25c   |
| Libby's          |      | No. 2 |
| Apple Sauce .    |      | 220   |

Pears













GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty Texas Today-

#### RABBIT FOOT HAS GOOD POLISH WHEN NEGRO CHEWS .38 BULLET

submarine. Willis Akin of Mc-

Allen bought the whistle and a

Associated Press Staff

A negro tried to enter a house boller at Port Aransas and in- war. near Gunter and the owner fired stalled them at his canning plant.

mouth. He chewed the .38 caliber for work. bullet and spat it out, along with a tooth it had dislodged.

The homeowner let him have \$20 to go to Sherman for treatment. The negro walked home three miles, then went on to Sher-

"You've used up your luck, Boy, better be careful," the doctor advised when an X-ray examination revealed he had suffered little damage other than loss of the

Capt. Lewis B. Chevaillier was Japanese prisoner for three years. During that time he ate rice, rice and more rice. But unlike most such men, Capt. Chevaillier still likes rice.

He visited his mother, Mrs. R. M. Williams in Marshall. She had fried chicken and gravy. "What! No rice?" he said. His mother thought he was joking, but he wasn't. So she fixed him some

When the noon whistle sounds in McAllen, it reminds a lot of people that the war came mighty close to Texas.

The whistle is from the SS John Worthington, an oil tanker tox-pedoed near Galveston by a Nazi

#### **Grade Champs Have Banquet** SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., Nov. 20., teams were hit hard by the war, (R) - Down through the years of since the school specializes in phy-

Members of the Central Ward school football team, champions How often have you heard on a schedule and just nine boys — the of the Big Spring Junior league this season, were guests at a grid banquer tendered them by their parents at the East Fourth Baptist church Monday night.

gistered for winter classes and The program was highlighted It became a by-word; the name won almost all their games. Now when letter-men of the squad reintrigued. Today, many persons that the war's over, the enrollment ceived awards in the form of small monograms. Slippery Rock always has pro-

The fete was planned by Ruth Burnam, Central Ward teacher.

But Slippery Rock it real. It's baseball and track teams. It plays a State Teachers college, a small college teams in its class in the school in Western Pennsylvania- Tri-State area of Western Penn- Sugar Bowl Officials and it's back in the football sched- sylvania, Eastern Ohio and North- Hang Out "SRO" Sign ules after a three-year wartime ern West Virginia, among them

Westminster, Allegeny, Thiel, NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 20 (AP)-Grove City, Waynesburg, Beth- The New Orleans Mid-Winter any (W. Va.) and Fairmont (W. Sports association has hung out the "standing room only" sign and The head coach is quiet, sofe- closed the box office for its 12th annual Sugar Bowl grid meeting spoken N. Kerr Thompson who has held the job for 33 years. He here New Year's Day.

A. B. Nicholas, association presiand the school step along hand in dent, announced yesterday the only tickets still unsold were those reserved for service men and for Slippery Rocks' athletic men are the game, says Thompson, who supporters of the two teams still to be chosen to play in the classic.

In 1913, his first year at Slip-"IT'S LIKE THIS, pery Rock, Thompson produced a football team that swept aside LT. COL., POP" all opposition, including the Edinboro (Pa.) Teachers - a trad-

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 20 (AP)-The Maxwell Field, Ala., separation base's chief counselor, a lieutenant, squirmed a little when a lieutenant colonel dropped down in a chair across the desk to receive parting reconversion advice.

Lt. Col. Howard M. Nelson of Louisville was being honorably discharged.

The army counselor giving him "discharge" advice was Lt. Howard E. Nelson-his son:

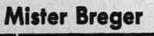
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#### **Authorities Search** For POW Escapees

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 20 (P)-Military and civilian authorities were pressing a search today for two escaped German prisoners of

The pair escaped from a mess He tootles it twice daily to let detail at Brooke General hospital The bullet hit the negro in the workers know it's time to lay off between 6 and 7 p. m. yesterday, according to FBI officials here.

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By Dave Breger

#### FISH IS FISHING FOR FISHERMAN

PORT ISABEL, Nov. 20 (AP)-William Bledsoe, 74, is nursing four broken ribs, the result of an encounter with a six foot

Bledsoe was sitting in his skiff fishing when something hit him so hard it knocked him out of the boat. When he climbed back in he found a 125 pound tarpon flopping around.

Coast guardsmen saw the incident and went to Bledsoe's assistance verified the fact the fish had not been hooked. It was believed it struck at the reflection in the water of the outboard mo-

PROPOSAL REJECTED

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 20 (AP)\_A proposal from delegates of five nations that negro sailors be excluded from the world maritime conference was rejected today by a SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

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After Three Idle Years, Slippery

Rock Returns To Gridiron World

Saturday night as the football re-entire male enrollment at that sults poured in: "Yeah, I know time. The cagers gathered steam

about Yale, but what did Old Slip- and three additional boys who re-

Their basketball teams got go-

ing again last fall with a 24-game

duced good football, basketball,

Va.) State Teachers college.

hand: both are 57 years old.

makes the best of it.

The Rockets play for the fun of

males are outnumber by the girls,

230 to 55. It is one of 14 State

Teachers colleges in Pennsylvania.

sport "Old Slippery Rock" has be-come as legendary as "Old Si-

think it's a mythical school -that is growing.

it's like "I would die for dear old

The college, which takes its

name from this picturesque town of 1200, is located about

50 miles from Pittsburgh. Leg-

end says the town got its name

when a white settler, fleeing

from hostile Indians, explained

his subsequent surrender with a

laconic "slippery rock."

Old Siwash Carries On

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# Prep Football Standings LOOKING Cadets Again Assume Gargantuan In State Of Status Quo

### Hugh Cochron To Captain Steer Team Thursday From Sidelines

injured in last week's game a- the shelf for some time. gainst Abilene, probably will not The home towners spent the bet-

the shoulder injury he suffered in win.

Claude Hugh Cochron, Big, a bruising scrimmage play against Spring high school's star halfback the Eagles probably put him on ber one college football team in the

The speedster, finishing up his Thursday's 2:30 o'clock bout is fourth year of prep football, was due to attract a good turnout, des- Now even the coaching profession elected as leader for the Long- pite the fact that the Longhorns is joining the chorus of praise for horns' final game some weeks ago. have been riding in the District the uncrowned champions whose He wanted to play the Sweetwater Three cellar all season and the only remaining game is their Dec. game above all others. However, Mustangs are heavy favorites to 1 date with Navy.

#### **ACC Opens And Closes Football Season** In Game This Week With John Tarleton

By The Associated Press

Three more Texas colleges will end the football season this week, eutting the field in half. North Texas Aggies and West

Texas State finished last week, Allen Academy the week before In Un Aq Back and Saturday John Tarleton, Texas Tech and Southwestern will hang up the moleskins, except Texas Tech might get a bid for the Sun Bowl.

Meanwhile, one other Texas college will be opening and ending the season all in one day as Abilene Christian College plays its ione football game of the year against John Tarleton

Other games Saturday have Rice at Fort Worth to meet Texas Christian, Southern Methodist playing Baylor at Waco, South-Field at Big Spring and Texas Tech journeying to Albuquerque to 16 against Rice. battle New Mexico University. On the result of the latter game is expected to depend an invitation to play in the Sun Bowl.

last week with defeats, West Tex- has 504 on 102 carries. as falling before Colorado College 20-19 and the Aggies losing to Texas Christian still is far in

| The standings   | or | Te | xas | come   | ges  |
|-----------------|----|----|-----|--------|------|
| Texas           | 8  | 1  | 0   | 197    | 4    |
| Texas A. and M. | 6  | 3  | 0   | 169    | 8    |
| Rice            | 5  | 4  | 0   | 103    | 12   |
| Baylor          | 4  | 4  | 1   | 161    | g    |
| Texas Christian |    |    | 0   | 77     | 10   |
| Texas Tech      | 3  | 5  | 1   | 77     | 13   |
| Southern Meth.  | 3  | 6  | 0   | 140    | 11   |
| N. Tex. Aggies  | 2  | 4  | 0   | 84     | 15   |
| Southwestern    | 2  | 5  | 1   | 78     | 12   |
| W. Tex. State   | 2  | 6  | 0   | 114    | 13   |
| John Tarleton   | 1  | 4  | 1   | 33     | 9    |
| Allen Academy   | 0  | 3  | 1   | 20     | 9    |
|                 |    |    |     | To the | 5170 |

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be able to play against Sweetwat- ter part of Monday looking at er's Mustangs here Thursday af- Sweetwater plays, today are bookternoon but he'll serve as game ed to undergo a lengthy blocking captain for the resident eleven, and passing workout at the Steer

The ground-gaining race Southwest conference football is getting as close as a grammar

school boy's first shave. Preston Smith, Texas A. and M. Aggies and Ohio State, each of course on Dec. 13, the day before fullback, still holds first place whom moved up two steps to sixth opening play. with 564 yards on 137 carries but and seventh.

playing Baylor at Waco, South-western tackling Hondo Army Air dist Saturday and now has 542 tenth. yards on 127 runs. Smith got only Penn and Holy Cross were

Figures released today by James cause of their respective drubbings H. Stewart, executive secretary by Army and Temple, the Crusadof the conference, also show that ers falling from tenth to 23rd Rob Goode of Texas A. and M. place. West Texas State and the North also is closing in. Goode, who net-Texas Aggies closed the season ted 47 yards against Rice, now

front with 56 completions in 112 attempts for 770 yards with Jack Price of Baylor second with 570 on 50 connections in

Bobby Layne of Texas and Doak Walker of Southern Methodist, al-28 connections in 49 atttempts is stadium.

Jim Plyler of Texas kicked four times for an average of 46 yards championship and get little arguagainst Rice Saturday to move up ment since both have established in the punting race. His average their authority in their respective now is 38.5 on 45 boots. Howard domains. Maley of Southern Methodist still leads, however, with 40.5 on 54 has been given Coach Miller by

In team statistics Texas is out in front with 2508 yards rushing to the Lions' mentor by Captand passing while Southern Meth- Charles Salibas of the local installodist has moved into second place ation yesterday. with 2127.

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#### Tide, Hoosiers Threaten Navy's Hold On Second

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (AP)-Army's 61-0 romp over Penn con-vinced all the grid writers, except Enter Ft. Worth two, that the Cadets are the numnation. The two dissenters of the 83 scribes participating in the As- FORT WORTH, Nov. 20 - The sociated Press' weekly poll liked names of Gene Sarazen and Wal-Alabama and the University of California at Los Angeles.

Only once before, when Notre Dame was the unanimous choice two years ago, had an eleven so completely dominated the voting.

Based on 10 points for a first place vote, nine for second and so on down to one for tenth, the Cadets picked up 828 in the voting, an edge of 198 over runner-

up Navy. While Doc Blanchard and Glenn down picnic against the Quakers.

tained their relative positions. western and advance from seventh to fifth, followed by the Oklahoma will give an exhibition on the

Michigan regained a place in big John Hoffman of Arkansas has the top 10 off its victory over Purmoved into the runner-up spot due, moving into eighth position, just 22 yards behind the Aggie. just 22 yards behind the Aggie.

Hoffman made 87 yards in 18

St. Mary's tumbled from fifth to ninth on its upset loss to UCLA

dropped from the elite circle be-

## In passing, Leon Joslin of Colored Grid litie pattle

Two of the state's strongest colthough playing in only three ored football teams come to grips games, have moved into the top here Thursday night, Nov. 29, six passers. Layne with 14 com- when the Tyler Tigers, champions pletions on 33 throws has 305 of East Texas, and Frank Miller's yards and is fourth in the confer- Lakeview Lions of Big Spring tanence. Walker with 271 yards on gle in an 8 o'clock bout at Steer

Winner of that strugle could trumpet his right to the state

Additional football equipment the Big Spring Army Air Field. Some 25 suits were turned over

Transfer of the equipment was an outright gift by Lt. Col. Joseph Hunker, commanding officer of

Miller now has a squad of 16 men with whom to work. Big Claud Tucker, who missed last week's game with Midland, rejoined the team yesterday and FRUITS OF VICTORY

went through the afternoon drill. Bill Meyer, who'll manage the The Lakeview tutor announc- Kansas City Blues for the Yaned he had also lined up a game kees next season, came up with with the city champions of Dal- this explanation of why he left las. Though no definite date for his farm at Powell, Tenn., to move the tilt has been set, the two to Knoxville: "I dodged tomatoes teams will probably play here the and fruit all season in Newark and first week in December.

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### List Impressive

### Sarazen, Hagen **Golf Tourney**

ter Hagen have been added to the growing list of golf "greats" who have entered the \$10,000 Fort Worth open tournament Dec. 14, 15 and 16 at Glen Garden country club. Byron Nelson and Ben Hogan,

ets, who taxt in here Saturday for learned their golf GENE SARAZEN on the Glen Gar- an afternion collision with R. M. den course, already had entered. Medley's Southwestern univer-Club officials recall the playoff sity's Pirates, repulsed North Tex-Davis were having another touch- match back in 1928 on the same as' Aggres, 12-0, last Saturday course, when Nelson and Hogan Navy retained enough backing off were battling for the caddies' night at Hondo to ring up their an easy win over Wisconsin to hold championship. First prize was a fourth victory in a row and their second place despite strong chal- mashie, second a midiron. Nelson fifth in nine starts. Another lenges by Alabama and Indiana. won the match, but traded his with Ellington Field - wound up The Bama Crimson Tide drub- first prize to Hogan for the second. bed Vanderbilt 71-0, but remained | Entries will be limited to 81 in in a 7-all deadlock.

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20, (A)-The

day . . . The same goes for the

ify for scholarships or jobs . . . He

can't go out and tell a prospect

An interesting angle on the

league was provided a few

weeks ago when Columbia's Lou

Little was expounding his views

"It is a good thing for football

in the East and probably all ov-

er the country to have the 'Ivy

league' as strong as possible,"

said Lou. "Nobody should try to

come down to the level of the

rest but we should all try to

build up to the level of the

strongest team." . . . Wonder

which direction the move will

be now that the Ivy league has

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One viewpoint:

in third position ahead of Bo McMillin's "poor lil boys" from Indiana as the first four clubs rediana as the first four clubs re- have been sent to a few of the tacticians of them all - scored in the first and second quarters astate's outstanding amateurs. Two Notre Dame bounced back from pros and one amateur probably gainst the Little Aggies. the Army debacle to whip North-will tee off at a time. Joe Kirkwood, trick shot artist,

Stanley Hollmig, who Big Spring fans are certain to like, rang up the first score for the Soldiers when he broke through the Collegians' forward wall from the ten-yard stripe. The 185-pound halfback played for Hondo high school, then went into the Army.

HANK FOLDBERG

Hondo Army Air Field's Com-

With ANGUS LECESTER

The Aggies surrendered their second score and practically all rights to victory when big Arthur Rollins, a 200-pound tackle from formal announcement by eight col- Clemson university, knifed through lege presidents legitimating foot- to block an AC punt on the North ball's "Ivy league" seems to in- Texas 48, scoop up the ball and dicate that the boys are liable to run the remaining distance to trip over the ivy almost any time score.

. . That idea of bringing com- | Coe's troops have been improvessential educational purposes" three decisions - one of them hardly would come from an ath-letic director who has to fill those ed Oklahoma Sooner bunch seats in the stadium every Satur- and haven't been blanked so far.

ban on "sectional or other champ-The Corsairs from Georgetown ionships." . . . As for the eligi- will wind up the 1945 season with bility rules, to be governed by the Saturday setto but the Comets "wise and flexible administration still have a game to play - perin the setting of mutual respect haps their most important one of ago. and good faith," the Ivy schools the season. are pretty sound in that respect, On Saturday, Dec. 1, they show

although the result sometimes is up in Tulsa for a mix with Henry to make the football coach work Frnka's mighty Tulsa Hurricanes. overtime to see that the boys qual-Perhaps the South Texans' most thrilling tilt occurred on Oct. 20 against the Fort Warren, Wyo., eleven when a fluke play cost them a 28-26 decision.

> Mentor Coe is known throughout this broad land for his ability to teach the game. He picked up an amazing knowledge of the sport as long-time assistant to the ancient master craftsman, Alonzo Stagg, America's "grand old man of football." Stagg, incidentally, is the same

age as Connie Mack, the venerable manager of the Philadelphia baseball Americans, has been associated with football about as long as the Quaker patriarch has been in baseball.

It is told that Tugboat Jones, the Wichita Falls high school grid tutor, has designs on the coaching job at Abilene high.

On the subject of the Joneses, Abilene's Doug Jones - who sacked up the Big Spring Invitational golf tournament here last summer by routing Chick Trout of Lubbock in the finals - was a visitor in Big Spring Monday.

He manages to play quite regularly at the Abilene country club. There's talk of organizing a

Muny basketball league here the

coming season. LeRoy Frye, who helped officiate the Abilene-Big Spring football game last week, in one of Texas A & I's grid immortals. Ten

years ago, he was a great back

with the Javelinas. Two Texas boys are on the All-Eastern football teams named by INS last week-end. They are De-Witt Coulter, formerly of Masonic Home (Fort Worth) and now an Army tackle, and Hank Foldberg of Dallas, an end and a fel-

low Cadet of Coulter's. Coulter is certain to make most of the All-America selections and Foldberg will get his share of back-

In fact, don't be surprised if Army should land about five places on that mythical squad. Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard are, of course, lead-pipe cinches and Johnny Green, a guard, is in the running. His lack of size is his only handicap.

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Say You Saw It In The Herald

## 'EM' OVER Role In Nation's Gridiron Poll

#### Highland Park Retains Lead; Odessa Fifth

DALLAS, Nov. 20 (AP)-The status quo remains rather stationary, if we might speak redundantly, in Texas being watched mostly by the fel- Joslin is the backbone of Texas out of the second 10 when it field to win the state championout of the second 10 when it ship.

lost to Orange and Cleburne But since we don't put up any faded out of the third 10 money to back our selections, we when it was crushed by can afford to speculate.

Here's how they look this week: 1. Highland Park (Dallas).

Wichita Falls.

Waco. 4. Lufkin. Odessa.

Amarillo. 7. Paris.

Galveston. Brownsville.

10. Milby (Houston). The second 10: Pampa, Breckenridge, Marshall, Crozier Tech (Dallas), Plainview, Sweetwater, Austin, Goose Creek, Jefferson (San Antonio), San Angelo.

The third 10: Paschal (Fort

## For Wednesday **Bout Here**

Local fans will be privileged to witness their first and only sixman football game of the 1945 season Wednesday night at Steer stadium when the Water Valley Wildcats and John Albers' Bulldogs of Coahoma high school meet for the District Nine championship.

Six-man football has mushroomed in popularity throughout this section in recent years but very few games have been played in Big Spring. Rules of the six-man standard

eleven-man games differ but little. "Six-man" has the reputation petition "into harmony with the ing with each outing. They've lost for being much the faster game. The battle is booked to get un-

Both sextets are titlists of their respective zones. Water Valley copped the bunting in the South Section last week by turning back Garden City in a thriller while Coahoma won rights to the finals by drubbing Courtney two weeks

Wednesday's battle looms as a

Winner of the encounter will be pitted against the champions of District Ten in bi-district play. The Bulldogs were sent through a lengthy drill under the lights

at the Steer field Monday night

and Albers has pronounced them

#### ready to function. Middleweight King Kayoes John Riley

HOUSTON, Nov. 20 (P)-Tony Elizondo, 157, of Corpus Christi, retained his Texas middleweight championship here last night, when he scored a one-round knockout over John Riley, 160, of Oklahoma

The Mexican boy kayoed his opponent in two minutes and 29 seconds of the opening round. Other results last night includ-

Douglas Gibson, 139, Galveston, decisioned Howard Carr, 145, Okahoma City, and Joe Valdez, 140, Corpus Christi, decisioned Otho Slager, 138, Houston.

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Paso), Vernon, Brackenridge (San the top halfbacks. Antonio), Temple, Brownwood,

ing but do you know what team is But neither did anybody else. schoolboy rankings. No team lows with the cash in Dallas? Well, Christian university's offense and increased its stature among it's Odessa. They'll take the Bron- appears very likely to make allthe top 10. Port Arthur fell chos against any other team in the conference.

Don't know if Doak Walter, Southern Methodist's football player, will get to finish the season because he's likely to be called in the draft at any time, but at the present we'd take him as the best back in the Southwest conference.

He's only played three games but has been a star in each. Personally, we feel considerable pride in Doak's accomplishments. We picked him on our

In fact, all the all-staters who went to college this year are do-

all-state high team last fall

when others passed him by.

ing well. Byron Gillory has been an excellent performer for Texas, Preston Smith for Texas A. and M. A couple we didn't pick on the first team but ranked high also are going places. They are George

Graham of Texas, one of the good

Worth), Orange, San Jacinto (Hou- fullbacks in the conference, and ston), Sunset (Dallas), Austin (El Sammie Pierce of Baylor, one of

Of course, we didn't even mention Leon Joslin last year when he Odessa may be fifth in our rat- played at Waxahachie high school.

> The all-conference backfield will be quite a problem. There are Walker, Smith, Pierce, Joslin, Bob Nemir of Rice, Rob Goode of A. and M., Jesse Mason of Texas Christian, Bobby Layne of Texas, Huey Keeney of Rice, Jack Price

of Baylor and Howard Maley of

Southern Methodist, each quite

deserving of selection but since

we can pick only four, it now looks

like Walker, Layne, Joslin and Call JACK at 100 for PRINTING (Adv)

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#### WMU Circles Have Study, Review **Royal Service**

The Mary Willis circle of the First Baptist church WMU met Monday in the home of Mrs. Theo Andrews for Bible study by Mrs. B. Reagan on "Heaven".

The meeting was opened with the singing of the Doxology and the repeating of the Lord's Pray-Members answered roll rall with a current missionary event. Members reported the completion of seven dresses for the Red

Cross for refugees. Members present were Mrs. Reagan, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, Mrs. F. W. Bettie, Mrs. C. T Clay, Mrs Ernest Hock, Mrs. W. R. Creighton, the hostess, and Mrs. Clay, Sr., of Calif., and Barbara Ann Hock.

Mrs. F. H. Sholte, circle chairman, brought the devotional to members of the East Central cirele when they met Monday at the

Mrs. Sholte also reviewed the mission program from the Royal Service. The Bible study on "Death" completed the work for the meeting.

Present were Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Mrs. Sholte, Mrs. W. V. Rose, Mrs. M. E. Harlan, Mrs. A. T. Lloyd, Mrs. Lina Lewellen and Mrs. R. V. Jones.

> SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD



### NEWS

Children's Albums and Records

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9-"The Littlest Angel" told by Loretta Young

Three Little Pigs" and Orphan's Benefit" from

"Uncle Moe's Nursery

The Great Gildersleeve" his own way. "Puss its" "Rumpelstiltskin" nd the Beanstalk."

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NEW COAL MINE 'IN THE SKY'-Atop a mountain near Gary, W. Va., workers stage a celebration as the cutting, machine takes the first bite out of a seam of bituminous coal, visible in cliff at left.



GIDOG SHOW IN GERMANY-Lt. Sheldon Machlin (center) of New York City holds a leash on his blue-ribbon winner, "Rolf," a black shepherd, while Sgt. Norman Weinberger, Long Beach, N. Y., restrains his first prize winner, 5-weeks-old terrier, "Marche Noir," at a dog show staged by U. S. soldiers in Wiesbaden, Germany.



daho, with proof of their skill. Sun Valley's facilities are still being used as a Navy rehabilitation center.





STYLISH - Betty Cornell, 18, (above) of Teaneck, N. J., a model, was chosen as one of the six best-dressed 'teen-agers by a group of New York sty-

#### Christian Ladies Meet For Bible Study

The First Christian Woman's Council meeting was held Monday afternoon at the church.

About 15 ladies heard Mrs. Cliff Wiley give a lesson on the fourth chapter of Joshua.

SAY YOU SAW IT

### "Y" Committee **Explains Aims**, **Purpose Of Unit**

What is the YMCA?

In view of considerations being given to organization here under the YMCA name, Temporary Committee on Organization has prepared these highlights:

The YMCA is a name which may be adopted by any group of citizens (large or small) in a community, if such group in its program has as its stated purpose the development of Christian character, through interesting recreational, cultural, social or inspirational activities.

For Big Spring, we hope that it will first mean an ongoing program of varied activities for boys, girls, men and women which will meet the greatest number of intestests and desires; secondly, that it will mean the eventual erection of an adequate building to carry on an enriched program for all persons in the community and to house related movements whose object is service to the commun-

Only the limitations of the interests of people and the absence of full generosity will limit the tion rose 7,850 barrels to 4.467,500 tremendous program of recreation, service and purposeful groups which this movement will make possible.

In other places, the YMCA has been in existence for 101 years serving these communities in whatever way their respective local boards (which means the people generally) determine. There are 1,-500 YMCA's in the United States; 10,000 throughout the world in 68 countries.

A meeting to consider organization has been set for Monday, Nov. 26, at the USO elub.

> SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 20 (P) - W. Murphy of Dodd Field. Deputy Sheriff Bill Mauck of Beg- The decomposed body with ar county said the body of a man three bullet wounds in the back found dead from gunshot wounds was found in Comal county, 14 i na cornfield near New Braunfels miles southwest of New Braunhas been identified as Sgt. John fels, Saturday.

Way Down Yonder In Indian Nation-

Crude Oil Production

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 20 (49) .

Daily average crude oil produc-

in the week ending November 17,

the Oil and Gas Journal reported

crease of 23,550 barrels to 267,-

350. Illinois production dropped

2,200 to 204,100, California slump-

ed 2,750 to 832,500, and the east-

ern area fell back 4,850 to 61,450.

Louisiana gained 600 barrels to

368,400, but Oklahoma was 1,450

short of the previous week's figure

at 388,700. Texas average was un-

Soldier's Body Found

In Field Identified

changed.

Increases For Week

### MATT KIMES BELIEVED HIDING **OUT, SAFE IN OKLAHOMA HILLS**

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 20 (P)—Matt Kimes, notorious boy leader of outlaw gangs of the 1920's, was believed to be hiding somewhere in the hilly fastnesses of eastern Oklahoma today and officers scoured the region but admitted the trail was growing colder.

Kimes, charged with robbing the First State Bank of Morton, Tex., of \$17,000 Sept. 5 while on leave from the Oklahoma penitentiary, had left no definite trace since eluding captures after taking \$1,200 from a Wewoka, Okla., theater manager Sunday night.

"We have no definite clues at this time," D. A. Bryce, special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, reported after returning from a trip to Pryor, Okla., and northeast Oklahoma sections. "We are still working night and day to apprehend him."

Two other men—Ollie Oliver Melton, 38, Ashern, Okla., and Fred Pair, Bledsoe, Tex.—are being held in connection with the bank robbery. Olaf Alvin Rogers, Tulsa, sought by officers, was still at large.

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SERGEANT'S BURMA PET—Sgt. Carl E. Mauldin, USAAF, of Phoenix, Ariz., holds his pet monkey, Susie, 6 months old, which he delivered by Caesarian operation after its mother was wounded on a Burma tiger hunt,

Boyd P. Millsap and Thomas E. Navy Secretary James V. Forres-

Scudday of Lubbock and the Fort complaints that a group of Navy

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Spring today on business. Millsap for refusal to fly to another island

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (AP)

tal has ordered investigation of



### How much can you pay?

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> Or if, just because you happened to have some money saved up, you were asked to pay more than other people for a baircut, a movie ticket, or even such important items as rent, food and clothing.

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ists visited Mount Ranier Na-

tional Park, Wash., on September

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Zion National Park, Utah, the last

week in August, compared with

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16. Greek island 17. Always 18. Rail birds

21. Lift

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bores you, you just raise your their feet in running streams.

Editorial - -

### Time To Start Talking

Perhaps it is an intriguing study in psychology, but it is somewhat annoying when labor and industry take the position that a demand or an answer is not subject to debate.

First epidemic of this sort of thing appeared in the labor camp with statements that demands must he answered with a flat "yes" or "no." Industry has followed up, in some instances, by saying that It refuses to be drawn into such a position or that It declines to talk with labor at all until the government increases the price of goods.

Really, labor is not utterly serious or sincere when it makes a "yes" or "no" demand, and if it is, then the unions have lost a lot of their shrewdness. Usually these things are stated for front purposes and explicitly as a basis of negotiation, other imports to the contrary. Industry has never taken these too seriously, for experience has shown all too frequently that the irreducible demand is softened into a satisfactory compromise.

It would be a good thing if this sort of "we don't do it" attitude was chucked out of the window and both sides started talking earnestly. Talk is mighty good medicine. It is surprising what it will sometimes accomplish.

#### People Think of People

Hollywood-

By GENE HANDSAKER

We are thankful that we live in a community where people are thinking more and more in terms

of people. Go back only to last week when the matter of a junior college was adopted. Reason for this was that the people felt that it was another good investment in the human side. Look ahead to a movement to establish a YMCA movement here. The same basic principle is involved.

Examine our list of community projects such as paving, parks, etc. and you see the idea cropping up again, and so it is even with some of the more commercial or industrial programs.

With that sort of a spirit, it seems to us that a happler people will result, and if God gives us a happy people, we want nothing more.

### With The News

by Dewitt Mackenzie AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

One of the outstanding characteristics of the Japanese and German war lords, as is being brought out in the Pearl Harbor investigation and through the discovery of secret Nazi records, is their cold-

blooded duplicity. There was (and is) no honesty among them. We see that in the callous trickery which Hitler, Goering and other Nazi leaders used in annexing little Austria, while they kept the rest of Europe quiet with double-talk. We see it in the Jap treachery in striking at Pearl Harbor behind the shield of peace negotiations at Washington.

Every day emphasizes the necessity of removing these war-mongers from society. It's gratifying therefore to see the Nuernberg trials of top Nazis opening today before the international war crimes tribunal. It's equally satisfactory (and forgive me if I'm wrong) to learn that Baron General Honjo, reputed head of the militarists who staged the conquest of Manchuria, has committed hara-kiri rather than face trial as a war criminal along with numerous other militarists whom General MacArthur has ordered imprisoned pending their appearance before the Allied court of justice.

Far be it from us to gloat over Honjo's suicide. As a matter of fact it must be admitted that it takes a deuce of a lot of courage to rip your body open By HAL BOYLE with a sword and then cut your throat to end the job. Still the world will be a better place without In this "land of the morning "tell him the master is not in." Honjo-and without his gnag who will come to calm" you have to stay up all night The visitor gets the idea and from South Dakota remained un- one enlisted man was able to get

However, I don't think we should be very astute brows will turn gray That, at Also, when someone calls on his trump card. He unfolded the render occasion, though thousands analysts if we placed the entire Japanese nation in least, is one of many popular be- you the first time he is required danger of setting off the nitrogen of them had given their lives to the same category as Honjo. For instance, there liefs. seems no reason to doubt Envoy Kurusu's word Ko when he says that he and Nomura were doing an essay modern statehood whenever pation and style of living. Then "You realize, Senator," explainhonest job of negotiating in Washington when the the Russian and American troops you know whether to give him the ed the scientist, "that if enough Jap war lords knifed Pearl Harbor. Kurusu and depart, still leans heavily on her brushoff or break out your best bombs were dropped, of sufficient Nomura say they didn't know an attack was to be

made. Let's give them the benefit of any doubt. But the Jap militarists were born crooked.

HOLLYWOOD - The conversation leaped to life when we hap-Where would anybody drive a

wheeled speed. way, surely "You don't get around much, do cried Sabu, expelling a lake bed some 60 miles northeast 8:15 his grin. "You don't know what of here, used as a practice bomb- 8:30 cloud of cigarette smoke through you're missing."

I had merely asked the movies' onetime "elephant boy," a recent- cycle," he said. ly discharged aerial gunner, why Ante motorcycle is a swiit \$2,000 9:30 he enjoyed the midget auto races, gleening Codilles ender and a 10:15 which he attended the day before. racy convertible, Once he built a 10:45 auto races, horse races, outboard motor races, horse races, outboard the special little racing car which motor races—it's hard to put into Sir Alexander Korda, the British

The dusky little actor, 21 and producer, gave him after "Elephant Boy. clad in a new suit of civilian gray, was taciturn as we lunched in the was taciturn as we lunched in the studio where he is appearing as a nightclub singer in the film, "Tanhour on the highways in England."

built here," he went on. "It's a special job and will do 136 miles

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pened to touch the subject of speed car that fast? Not on the high-

"No. at Muroc"-a smooth, dry 8:00 ing range during the war. "That's 8:45 where I used to ride my motor- 8:55

The motorcycle is a swift \$2,000 9:30

"It was supposed to be the fast-

"I'm having a new racing car The only speed restrictions there, he added, are inside the

Movie associates say that when 10:30 Sabu left the Army this summer, 10:45 heavily decorated after a rugged 11:00 career as a ball turret gunner on 11:30 a Liberator bomber in the Pa- 11:35 cific, he was at first inclined to sit quietly about the home he 12:00 shares in the San Fernando Valley 12:15 with his older brother and the lat- 12:30 ter's wife, ignoring his motorcycle. 12:45 It was a glad day at the studio

when he clattered up on his shiny motorcycle. Sabu, the Indian elephant trainer's son who jogged to film fame on an elephant's back nearly a decade ago, was getting back his old zest.

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6:45 Inside of Sports. Chamber of Commerce. 7:00 George Hicks. 7:15

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7:30 Swing Gabriel Heatter. 8:00

ited Yosemite National Park, Twilight Tunes. Calif., during the last week of Pages of Melody August as during the correspond-Miracles of Faith. ing week of 1944. Counterspy. During Labor Day week more

Ray Carter's Orch. than 1,100 visitors were registered Music for Dancing. daily at Grand Canyon National Tomorrow's Headlines. Park, Ariz., an increase of 245 Harry James Orch. per cent. Fresh-Up Show. 11:00 Sign Off.

Although no count was made, "throngs" were reported at the entrances to the great Smoky Mountains National Park in Tennessee and North Carolina in the first week following the Japanese

All facilities were taxed by unusually heavy travel the last week in August at Bryce Canyon Park, Utah; Mesa Verde Park, Colo.; Petrified Forest National

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#### Washington Merry-Go-Round-

### Atom Bombs Could Ignite Planet

By DREW PEARSON

the atom bomb has moved so rap- be worked out by the heads of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. idly that the Truman-Attlee state- states, not by the Foreign Min- MERRY-GO-ROUND ment just barely caught up with isters who just failed so miserably it. A few weeks ago, the Truman- at London; (2) that it was a mis-Attlee plan to share the atom sec- hands of the United Nations, since ret if other nations reciprocated the United Nations already has by inviting them to a White House would have been considered revol- proved a disappointing skeleton, supper . . . However, a lot who utionary. Now some Senators and inadequate to cope with the intrimany scientists think it doesn't cate problems of peace. The atom go quite far enough.

change in public opinion has been veto of one power. the educational campaign staged MISSOURI PAPERWEIGHTS by the scientists and some Senators.

and able gentleman, devoutly be- what the trouble really was: lieves that the run rises and sets Some of his friends suspect that Pentagon every morning. To him with new wood. a brass hat can do no wrong. Thus perfect.

However, he listened politely to voice as if addressing your imag- Oak-Ridge Scientist Burton. Bur-SEOUL, Korea, Nov. 20. (A)- inary servant and bellow back, ton wanted to outlaw the atom was that the paperweights were bomb altogether, but the Senator then given to the brass hats. Not by custom to start right off by tell- chain. This is one thing the scient-Korea, waiting impatiently to ing you his full name, age, occu- ists have been deadly afraid of.

the Russian and American troops you know whether to give him the ed the scientist, "that if enough al MacArthur's photo was omitted bottle. Usually, however, in con- size, they might set off the nitro-During 40 years of Japanese oc- trast with the Japanese system of gen chain and the entire world cupation and industrialization, the dishing out tea to all comers, the would go up in flames. We would to Brisbane at \$7 per diem to get country has been westernized to a Korean offers visitors tobacco. simply be another flaming star the picture. It was explained to degree, but education has been When someone dies, an announ- in the heavens. Later a barren delimited to a small segment of the cer climbs to the roof of the house sert. People from other planets when all the photos were collectpopulation. In the rural areas lit- and waves the clothes of the de- would look out and say 'Aha, No- ed they would be presented to the erally millions of illiterates still parted to make public his passing. va! A new star! "

funeral. No cats are allowed in the ious. So are other scientists. They couple of weeks at \$7 a day, but The women of each household room where the body is kept. say it is quite possible that sufhave an inner "hen room" which On the sportive side of life, ficient number of atom explos- That was why Mexican, French, chess, archery and wrestling all ions would ignite the nitrogen in and British Generals were includ-Koreans have an easy way of are popular, but the grunt and the atmosphere and the entire ed in the Navy's photo exhibit of disposing of unwelcome callers: groan industry's boys don't make earth would be burned up, just war leaders, but not MacArthur Whether you have a servant or the sort of dough they do in Am- as other planets are today.

Another Oak Ridge scientist, door must stand outside and bel- June 15 is Korea's "nuts to the Charles D. Coryell, went to work trip to South America. The State low, "Tell the master that so-and- world" day. On that date the men on the family of Senator Kenneth Department asked him to steer go out into the woods, drink wine McKellar of Tennessee. So also clear of Argentina, because they If you don't like the guy or he and write poems while bathing did William Pollard, a professor didn't want it to appear we were at the University of Tennessee, sending them any distinguished Park Systems Plan For Busy Year wanted to appoint liberal young request, went to Argentina anysenator Brien McMahon of Connecticut as chairman of the Atostarts his 15th consecutive year By HARRISON B. HUMPHRIES Monument, Ariz.; Rocky Moun- though McMahon introduced the 000 in cash for a 12 1-2 per cent tain Park, Colo.; Yellowstone resolution. And when McKeller share in the ABC network. He was WASHINGTON - The unprece- Park in Wyoming, Montana and finally consented to go along with not bluffing either. He had the dented rush of visitors to the Idaho, and Boulder Dam recrea- McMahon's appointment, he stack- cash in small bills in a strong box ed the committee with reactionar- . . . Eleanor Roosevelt was a guest national parks since V-J Day has tional area in Arizona and Nevada.

There was a record number of Not that officials aren't pleased visitors to the Statue of Liberty, ell and Pollard finished explain- feted "off-the-record" by the fethat their attractions are so high- New York, during the summer, ing the dangers of the A-bomb, the ly prized, but accommodations for exceeding even the World's Fair Tennessee Senator actually got visitors are being sorely taxed. years.

The 1945 travel season is about Drury estimated that visitors to chair to make one of the most over now, but Director Newton B. all units of the National Park sysstatesmanlike speeches the Senate Drury of the Park Service has in- tem for the travel year ended has heard on atom control.

formed Secretary of Interior Ickes Sept, 30 totaled 9,900,000. The that if the recent flood of tourists peak year was 1941, with 21,050,- how a cut-throat international race is an indication of what will hap- 426 visitors. Travel dropped to to get control of the atom might pen next year, the park staffs, 10,620,265 in 1942 and to 6,908,749 wreck all civilization is Republiconcessioners and transportation in 1943. There was a rise to 8,146,can Senator Alexander Smith of New Jersey. Smith spent several weeks on a New Jersey speaking tour both educating and sounding out public opinion regarding the bomb. He reports that the people generally are ahead of Washington in believing that the secret must be used as a means of working out international cooperation and permanent peace.

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Just before the giant battleship For instance, scientist Milton Missouri was about to leave Pearl Burton of Oak Ridge, Tenn., went Harbor for the East Coast last to see Senator Chan Gurney of month, it was published that she South Dakota. Gurney, a sincere was held up by "trouble." Here's

The spot on the deck where in the War Department's Penta- MacArthur signed the surrender Under orders from someone, the he takes out a prayer rug and does Navy Yard tore up the entire secobeisance in the direction of the tion of the deck and replaced it Then the old boards on which

the Army's plan for airtight con- MacArthur and the Japs had stood trol of the atom bomb to him was was turned over to the wood-working shop at the Navy Yard and made into paperweights. But what burnt up enlisted men

convinced. Finally, Burton pulled a souvenir of the memorable surhelp achieve it.

CAPITAL CHAFF

Navy explanation of why Generfrom the official exhibit of war leaders is that they sent a naval officer recruited from Hollywood MacArthur's headquarters that adhere to the old customs, fables Women mourners are hired for the Scientist Burton was deadly ser- Park. The photographer waited a nation at FDR's library at Hyde MacArthur refused to pose . . .

> . . Gen. Clayton Bissell, Chief of Army Intelligence, is now on a but now working in New York. visitors at a time when we frown-McKellar, a powerful, energetic ed on their fascist form of govfigure in the Senate, had not even ernent. But Bissell ignored the necticut as chairman of the Ato- starts his 15th consecutive year mic Bomb Study Committee, even on the air Dec. 2, offered \$1,000,of the Henry Wallaces during her However, when Scientists Cory- recent Washington visit. She was

> male contingent of Washington correspondents . . . Mrs. Truman down from his presiding officer's still flatly refuses to hold regular press conferences, has all her announcements made by her secretary, Reathel Odlum, and Edith Another Senator who has seen Helm, White House social adviser . . . The John Boettigers (she was

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Meanwhile, scientists and some Anna Roosevelt) came to Wash-WASHINGTON, - Public and Senators make two chief criticisms ington from Seattle the other day Congressional opinion regarding of the Truman-Attlee control plan. looking for new newspaper worlds
They say (1) that the plan must to conquer. He used to run the

Mrs. Truman took a long-delay-

tions with the ladies of the press

were left out were more miffed than ever . . . The dinner was delicious - Turkey, sweet potatoes, create a real system of world co- three different kinds of ice cream Chief reason for the rapid operation — not subject to the . . . Mrs. Truman went out of her way to be informal. There was no head table, she just plunked herself down among several guests and started eating . . . Dress at the dinner was optional. Mrs. Truman wore a long gown, her daughter Margaret a short one . . . Margaret was the most excited member of the party. "I am going to flunk an exam on account of you girls being here tonight," she said. gon building across the Potomic, consisted of wooden deckboards. "I was supposed to study. Fil send you my report card when it comes" . . . Mrs. Truman took her guests downstairs to the White House projection room after dinner to show them a new picture, "Weekend at the Waldorf." It was selected by Margaret . . . Last year at a similar party staged by Mrs. Roosevelt, the picture was "The Voice of China" . . . Ladies of the press peppered the evening with whispered remarks about the contrast between Truman and Roose-

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Two swell locations for duplex or apartment houses. modern three-room good condition house to be moved. Buy this and put it on your lot and save a thousand dollars.

very highly improved section twelve miles south of Lamesa; \$85.00 per acre. This place will make you happy on the farm. 50x140 east front residence lot on Nolan just off 11th Place. Terms. See me for your needs, whether selling or buying. Albert Darby

406 Gregg St., Phone 960 Houses For Sale

FOUR-room stucco house and bath, one lot for sale by owner. 1110 W. 6th. Phone 1863-J. SIX-room house for sale; vacant now: 902 Gregg: will sell right; possession. Rube S. Martin, Phone 257.

#### Real Estate

ness district.

Houses For Sale

Houses For Sale am having some very good listings in Real Estate; the very best residences and several small places. Business lots; residential lots and several good -A very nice brick home; 5 rooms and breakfast nook; serv-

ice porch; a nice home; see it -A REAL nice large brick home; very modern with large basement and a real nice house on back of lot; someone wanting a real home, will be glad to show

Real Estate

farms.

NICE 5-room home near South Ward School; beautiful yard; on bus line; extra good buy.

—A beautiful home in Washing-

ton Place; can be bought very

reasonable this week. I want to show you this one. -FOR a real investment; good 5-room house and 1 nice 3-room house on 2 lots on corner; near South Ward School; 1 block of bus line; double garage; it will make you money.

VERY pretty brick home near
High School; very modern; good
garage; servant's quarters; lots

of shrubs and trees; priced very reasonable this week. -GOOD 4-room house and small house on rear of lot; 1/2 acre, lots of chicken houses; yard; all furnished; in Airport addition; priced very reason-

-A nice 7-room house; very modern on Scurry street. A real home. -A real nice duplex; nice loca-

tion; priced very reasonable; possession of one side, See this before you buy. 0-FOR a money maker, see this 27-room rooming house; all furnished; very nice; income \$550 per month; very choice location. -320 acre farm; 3 miles of Big Spring on pavement; a beautiful home and out buildings. All city utilities; very pretty.

2-256 acre farm; choice loca-tion; good well water, windmill; fair improvements; can be bought worth the money. 3-640 acre choice farm near Big Spring, the very best. OTS of other residences and farms; business lots and residential lots. Phone 1822 or call at 1100 Goliad St. W. M. Jones, Real

ARTLY completed house sale or would trade for car. See L. D. Hull, 107 E. 17th St. Phone 707. SMALL 4-room modern cottage

Estate.

for sale to be moved. Also new gas cook stoves. P. Y. Tate, 1109 W. 3rd on West Highway. SCORCHY SMITH

YEAH SCARDUS, THIS IS TH' PUNK YOU WANT. ... I TAPPED HIM AN'

NO TROUBLE ...

FRAME house, 8 rooms and bath; with sleeping porch. FRAME house, 3 rooms and bath with large service porch. These two houses located on 2 lots, 50x140 each; a large 2 car garage and servants house, serves both houses. This property with-in four blocks of downtown busi-

RAME house, 4 rooms and bath; 2 large clothes closets: large pantry and built-ins in kitchen; painted and papered this year; located on 2 lots 50x140 each with garage; will accept car as part payment; will give possession or will rent from purchaser. RESTRICTED Homesite, Wash-ington Place, 60x153 ft., \$600. TWO lots, 50x150 each; on corner; business or residential, \$1,000 for both.

Washington Blvd. Most desirable adjoining 60 ft. lots. Will sell one or all 3. Priced at pre-war WILL help you get financing on

any of above listings.
J. L. Matthews, Phone 1172 or 1055, Room 1, State Bank Bldg. FIVE-room house and bath; also 2 beds, dresser, living room suite; gas heater; Airway electric sweeper; electric chicken brooder. Sell this week, Immediate possession, 905 E. 13th,

Lots & Acreages

30 acres of farm land; all in cultivation; 3 miles west of Knott; \$40.00 per acre. Phone 1742 after 6 p. m. or contact James Campbell at Campbell's Tailor Shop.

320 acre farm; one mile south of old Knott; one 3-room and one 4-room houses with out build-ings. Call or see 1101 W. 3rd, Big Spring, Phone 9572. WO adjoining lots, one on corner, on E. 16th St. Apply 115 W.

1st or phone 1543. 50x140 ft. lot for sale in ideal location in Government Heights; price \$250. See W. H. Patterson, 1 block west of Minute Inn. HOME AND INCOME 37 acres, highly improved, lots of fruit trees, out buildings, ser-

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THE HART GIRL ...YOU SAW HER LEAVE NORTH STAR WITH A

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JOHN WEATHERS

Real Estate

#### Real Estate

YOU MIGHT FIND WHAT YOU WANT, AND YOU MIGHT SELL YOUR PROPERTY by calling Albert Darby, 960, or drive by at 406 Gregg St., 2nd house south of Sanitary Food

#### Lots & Acreages

TWO lots and small house in Edwards Heights for sale. Nell Freeman, 709 W. Park.

FIVE acres, 3-room modern house lights, gas and water; 20x20 chicken house; feed and laying house; practically new table model cream separator; 3rd house on North side of road in Sand Springs. Look for "For Sale" sign on gate post. Price

94 acres on West side of town for Ashington Blvd. Most desirable sale.

homesite in Washington Place. IMPROVED place with plenty
1 corner lot 62 ft. front and 2 water; several acres near town; possession now.

WO 1-section stock farms; improved in Borden County; half minerals, \$30.00 per acre. 300 acres in Martin County: 4room house; well and windmill; also irrigation well on place; half minerals; \$40.00 per acre. CURRY County farm, 600 acres; half in cultivation; 5-room mod-ern house with bath; plenty of

good water; electricity; butane gas, \$25,000 cash. TEN rooms, 7 furnished-two lots; good property; good location, \$8,000 with terms. HAVE just a few days left to sell 320 acre farm, 180 in cultivation; 2 houses; electricity; good water, 7 miles of Big Spring, \$50.00 per acre. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217

323.7 acres. 143 in cultivation (100 sub-irrigated; ½ mile west of Hartwell School, 14 miles from Big Spring. This farm is fenced and cross fenced; has a farm house and corrals; and plenty of good stock water. A windmill ready to put up goes with the place; R.E.A. line, now under construction; will sell for \$30.00 with water, and with or without house on equally priced land, and take cash difference. J. L. Matthews, room 1, State Bank Bldg., Phone 1172 or 1055.

fruit trees, out buildings, servants quarters; 6-room house, well established fruit stand. Highway 80. See this today. Oth-lighway 80. See this today. Oth-lig chicken house; milk house barn; butane gas; R.E.A. lights; want to sell this week. Rube S. Martin with Thomas & Thomas, Phone 257. Read The Herald Want Ads.

#### Real Estate

Have made an honest effort to obtain rental listings to little avail and very little success however I may be offered the same most

any day. However I have obtained house of all classes for sale, many of them with immediate posses-

If you list with me real estate of any nature and type I think I can promise you quick sale. If you need a home you can get the same through me priced right.
also handle lots of all nature.
George K. Stayton
Office 511 Petroleum Bidg.

Phone 97 Residence 1411 Main, Phone 1711

Farms & Ranches 200 acre improved farm, 3 miles

160 acre farm near Moore school; good land, nice house; good well water. 3,600 acre Ranch; net fences; 5 wells; on highway in Martin

County. C. E. Reed, 503 Main St.

**Business Property** WASHINGTON AVE. DRUG-STORE for sale doing thriving business, \$1,200. 620-622 N. Washington, Dallas, Texas.

DRUGSTORE and luncheonette for sale, Inquire at Mack's Drug, Tahoka, Texas. Wanted To Buy

WANTED
Any type dwelling—large or small. Will pay cash or sell it for you if price is right.
J. B. Collins
606 Pet. Bldg. Phone 925

Service Athletics Training School

Opens In Japan YOKOHAMA, Nov. 20 (AP) - A coaching school training Eighth army men to organize and direct sports activities in their own units opened today under direction of per acre or trade for smaller Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, place of not more than 160 acres the army commander.

Members of the faculty include Lt. Lowell Pace, former Southwest conference basketball official.

**Election Results** 

DALLAS, Nov. 20 UP)-Results of a state-wide election for the purpose of naming the new president of the Texas State Teacher's Association, will be announced at the house of delegates meeting here Saturday.





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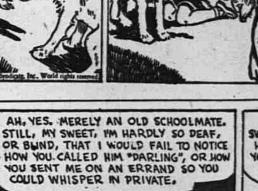
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Plus "March Of Time" No. 3 and "That Justice Be Done," Gov't. Short

LYRIC TUES. - WED. The most important event in 50 years of motion picture entertainment! Danyl F. Zamuck's INTECHNICOLOR Walter Winchell says: "Entertainment from start to finish!"

#### **Ticket Sales**

Advance tickets for the Big Spring - Sweetwater football game at Steer Stadium Thursday afternoon may be purchased either at the Chamber of Commerce office or at the tax office in the courthouse. Reserved seats are 90 cents; general admission 60 cents.

#### Baker Resigns

AUSTIN, Nov. 20 (P) - Gov. Coke R. Stevenson today accepted the resignation of Rep. Noel C. Baker of the fourth district, Gilmer, effective Nov. 17. Baker has resigned to accept a job with the state department of public

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD



#### Livestock

FORT WORTH, Nov. 20 (P) (USDA)-Cattle: 3,500, calves 2,-800; most classes active, steady; medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 12.00-15.25; common lots 10.00-11.50; medium and good beef cows 10.50-12.00; common and medium 7.75-10.50; bulls 7.00-9.50; good and choice fat calves 12.00-13.25; common Funeral Rites Set and medium 8.25-11.50; good and choice stockers and feeders 12.00-13.25; common and medium 9.50- For Mrs. Johnson

Hogs 75; active and steady: largely 15.00.

Sheep 3,500; killing classes steady to strong, some ewes 25 higher, feeder lambs steady; good and choice fat lambs 13.00-14.00; be assisted by Leonard Oliff. latter price for 90 lb. lambs; good yearlings 11.50 and 11.75; common and medium yearlings 9.50-10.50; good and choice aged sheep 6.50-7.00; most good aged sheep 6.00; medium and good ewes 5.25 and 5.50; medium and good feeder lambs 12.00 and 12.50.

#### **Davis Dies**

DALLAS, Nov. 20 (AP) - John Davis, 68, United States commissioner and former Dallas attorney, died last night at his home tor and legislator.

"Coney Island

### QUEEN Ending Today

**PRIMITIVE ROMANCE!** 



Snouldn't Happen To A Dog"

Never Strikes Twice?

#### **Edward Whitesil Up On Two Counts**

Edward Whitesil, Negro, probably doesn't place too much faith in the ancient adage that lightning never strikes twice in the same

In his case, it did. Ten days ago Whitesil was picked up in a local hotel by Texas Liquor Control Board investigators for selling intoxicants without a license. Last Tuesday, he was intercepted in the same locality by TLCB operatives, allegedly trying to dispose of more of his stock of spirits.

He was charged with illegal sales on two counts in County court Monday, entered pleas of guilty and was hit with a fine of \$100 and costs on each indictment.

#### **Public Records**

Marriage License ces Irma Geane Rumbo, both of Big Spring.

Warranty Deeds

Buckner, part of NW1/4, Sect. 26, Blk. 33, Tsp. 1-N, T&P Ry. \$500. Lillie A. Read to L. R. Han-"B" Fairview Hts. \$650.

Big Spring Housing Corporation to V. A. Whittington et ux, E12, Lot 11, W1/2 Lot 12, Blk. 5, Parkhill Addition. \$4,750.

In 70th District Court Elizabeth Brewer vs. Thomas Brewer, suit for divorce. Zennuia Thomas vs. Jack Thom

BUILDING PERMITS

as, suit for divorce.

Troy Gifford, to remodel brick added to christian living." building at 214 W 3rd, cost \$3000. K. J. Nielsen, to build a frame house at 408 N. E. 11th, cost \$600. Tony Costello, to build a frame open porch at 100 N. W. 3rd, cost

J. C. Anderson, to build a frame addition to present house at 823 W. 7th, cost \$300.

Funeral services for Mrs. Myrtle good and choice 150 lbs. up 14.65; Velance Johnson, 50, who died at Hundley Quartet and a ladies trio. sows mostly 13.90; stocker pigs 11 p. m. Saturday, have been set for 2 p. m. Wednesday at the the youth rally. Eberley-Curry chapel.

H. L. Newman, Church of Christ minister, will officiate. He will Mrs. Johnson has been a resident of the Cauble community for Plans Being Made over 25 years, only recently mov-

ing to Big Spring at 1000 Syca-

#### **Houston Services**

more street.

HOUSTON, Nov. 20 (AP)-Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon for Professor Samuel Walker Houston, 76, one of the southwest's most distinguished negro educators, who died yesterday here. He was formerly state sena- after half a century of educational



### RAF Bombs Java Eastbound Flights Railways In War Taken By Services

BATAVIA, Java, Nov. 20 (AP)-Indonesian-held roadways into between native and Allied forces broke out in several sections of Batavia.

The official Netherlands news expressed belief that a considerble number of young Indonesians belonging to the Permuda, an organization armed by the Japanese ing into the capital by train. Allied authorities had lost con

trol of the railway stations. The action about Semarang was the first aerial offensive against the city in the current fighting. After an overnight staff confer-

ence, the British dropped 10,000 leaflets on the town, warning the people to leave before the RAF struck. They were given 90 min utes notice.

The British officially expressed rang. A crowd which threatened British headquarters sustained 50 casualties when it was dispersed by mortar fire yesterday, and total Indonesian casualties in the district were put at 50 killed, 50 wounded and 150 captured.



DR. CECIL J. LOWRY

### Barney Hensley and Mrs. Fran- Large Crowd Drawn **To First Meeting** Tom Buckner et ux, to W. E. Of Assembly Of God IF HITLER COLD

A large crowd attended the opdistrict Christ's Ambassadors convention of Assemblies of God Monday night when Dr. Cecil J. Lowry of Oakland, Calif., spoke on Illuminationg Jesus and His Del-

Dr. Lowry pointed out in his talk at the municipal auditorium that subtle attacks are being made to rob true Christianity of its power through questioning the deity of Christ. He said ,"by illuminating the deity, strength may be

Approximately 100 churches ar represented at the meeting which will continue through Wednesday with Rev. Frank J. Mack of Lubbock, president, presiding.

Services were held during the morning and afternoon with a special banquet scheduled for 5:30 p. m. today for district leaders. Each evening service is to begin

Paul H. Coxe is in charge of the orchestra and Thaya Hunter is the Say You Saw It director of the choir. Rev. J. O. Yeatts is the host pastor. Special music will be furnished by a Plainview Trio, Midland Girls Chorus. The public is invited to attend

# **Scenic Concession**

Plans are underway for a cold drink and sandwich concession to be opened on Scenic Drive around Dec. 1st, J. C. Webb, manager of Scenic State Park, announced Tuesday.

G. P. Lee is to be in charge of the concession which has not been in operation for a number of years. Dancing on the pavilion will be permitted when weather is suitable. A loud speaker will be connected from a nickelodeon in the concession house. Improvements have been made

by the State Highway Department on the roads and grounds. New signs have also been put up, Webb

Webb also offers a variety type of films for 166 millimeter cameras in a film library he has available for community service.

#### Southern Pacific Co. To Stop Ship Service

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (AP)-The Southern Pacific Co. has decided to discontinue operations of steamships between New York, Galveston and Houston and between Baltimore and the two gulf ports, A. T. Mercier, president, announced today.

The decision will mean complete discontinuance of the company's Morgan Line service between North Atlantic ports and gllf ports, established in 1883. In June, 1941, service was interrupted when the government requisitioned the Morgan Line of steamships but the company had the privilege of resuming normal operations if it elected to do so after the war.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (P) The government today ordered all airlines operating eastbound flights from the west coast to al-Semarang were bombed by six RAF lot 70 per cent of their space to Thunderbolts today and fighting army and navy personnel returning from the Pacific. The order is effective Dec. 3.

The action was taken by the Office of Defense Transportation, agency Aneta reported authorities which said it is necessary because of "heavy arrivals of returning servicemen at west coast ports." Several hundred thousand men a month are expected to be arrivduring the occupation, were pour- ing there by the end of the year, ODT said.

The agency estimated that about 800 men a day can be flown east by the airlines.

The order, the first issued by ODT affecting air travel, applies to airlines operating from Seattle. Wash., San Francisco Los Angeles and San Diego, Calif.

### **Recruiter Outlines** At Rotarian Lunch

Enlistment and reenlistment in the army not only helps to bring men home from overseas posts said Capt. Wayne Hall, in a talk before the Rotary club Tuesday, but they offer distinct advantages to the soldier.

Enlishment has many advantages over induction, he said, pointing out that promotions to will get ample authority to do a to voluntary enlisted personnel real job" of streamlining the would be permanent. Moreover, the man who enlists is regarded as one with a professional aim in the army, said Capt. Hall.

He pointed out that soldiers respondence while in the army or bill of rights for substantial financial aid which would make possi- cies. ble college education following the tour of duty. Other advantages under the bill include low rate inness, etc.

Capt. Hall explained procedure under which men in service, either enlisted or officer personnel, might re-enter the service. He also gave his view on the benefits of military life and on the training given by the ramy to its men.

FRANKFORT, Germany, Nov. -Eva Braun contemplated suicide several times when Hitler was cold to her and found temporary new romantic interests, U. S. Intelligence officers said today after an examination of her diary.

The diary gave the first intimate details of Hitler as a lov-

It was found by the American Intelligence Corps in Eva's treasure chest which contained also scores of pictures showing her, Hitler and a small girl.

#### Clark In Abilene

Henry A. Clark will be in Abiene today and Wednesday attending a USES Managers' conference. He and Mrs. Clark will spend Thanksgiving in Plainview and return to Big Spring Monday.

### In The Herald

Wrecking of a special train bearing excursionists to a religious festival at 'El Quinche." between Quito and Otavalo, killed a number of persons today and estimates ranged as high as 200. Physicians said that more than 400 persons were injured.

### **Merchants Make Christmas Plans**

Arrangements for the Christmas season are unfolding with plans for Santa Claus and his helpers to give away the main prizes at 8 p. m. Thursday, Dec. 6, on Main Street, east of the court house, the merchant committee of the chamber of commerce decided in session Tuesday morning.

Merchants who have not been contacted and who are interested n having a part in the annual Christmas Treasure Hunt are ask to contact the chamber of commerce office for cards and information. Business firms who will give away prizes are to begin displaying their gifts in show win-

dows marked with special cards. Treasure Hunt tickets are to be ssued for free at 6:30 p. m. Dec. 6 on Main Street. Special gifts totaling \$100 are to be given by Santa Claus around 8 o'clock. The winner must be present to receive his

John Fort, chairman, said the merchants voted to remain open Monday, Dec. 24.

#### **Senator Promises Truman Authority** For Reorganization

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. (AP)-Senator Murdock D-Utah), predicted today that "President Truman sprawling government.

At the same time the Senator told a reported the Chief Executive may have to wait "another 10 days or so" before he knows exactcould continue education by cor- ly what powers Congress has given him to reorganize some 100-odd would be eligible under the GI federal departments, commissions, bureaus, corporations and agen-

By that time, Murdock said a Senate-House conference committee should be able to iron out terest on loans for homes, busi- differences between separate reorganization bills passed by each chamber.

"On the whole the Senate bill should be very satisfactory to the President," Murdock said after battling 18 days to win Senate approval on the measure. It came yesterday on a voice vote.

In all 15 agencies were placed on the presidential "musn't touch" list by the Senate. They include The General Acounting Office, The District of Columbia Municipal Government, the Federal Land Insurance Corporation, Army Engineers, three agencies dealing with railway labor and these federal commissions: Interstate Commerce. Communications, power, Securities and Exchange, Trade, Tariff, and Maritime.

The House handled its exemptons in a different manner. It did not list the District of Columbia government or the Maritime Commission, but it voted to restrict action on the Veterans Administration and Civil Service Commis-

#### Special Wrecked

QUITO, Ecuador, Nov. 20. (A)-

Herald Want Ads Get Results.



#### CARS ARE GOING TO THE JUNK YARDS AT THE RATE OF ONE EVERY TWENTY SECONDS

Of course, some new cars are being built right now 111 but the prospect of new cars for everyone is still in the future. Play safe! Better take good care of the Ford you have. Make it last ::: drive it carefully ::: safely. We are well staffed to give your car quick service attention.

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#### Needed Farm Help

#### Caesarean Birth Of Triplet Girls Said Successful

BROWNWOOD, Nov. 20 (AP)-Married 15 years, Irwin Norwood, 36, and Eunice Faulkner Norwood, 37, have triplet girls for their first born today.

The babies were born at a hospital in which may have been the first successful triplet caesarean delivery in medical history. The daughters weighed slightly over three pounds each-10 pounds 9 ounces aggregate.

They are in incubators and as yet unnamed.

Dr. Homer B. Allen, who with Wheelis, made delivery, could recall no similar surgical case. They said the mother was 'doing nicely."

Father Irvin, farmer living 31/2 miles northeast of Comanche, said he was "very excited but I wish there was a boy in the bunch. I need farm help badly."

The tiniest Norwood weighs three pounds and five ounces; the huskiest three pounds and thirteen

Both parents are natives of Co nanche county.

#### Delay Rejected

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (AP)-Disregarding protests of administration leaders, the senate refused by a 35 to 31 vote today to delay return of the United States Employment Service to the states until June 30, 1946.

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### **Five Violations Of THC Law Cited**

Five employer cases have been cited in violation of the Texas Health Certificate law, Lawrence Wells, city sanitarian, said Tuesday. Fiens run from \$1 to \$200 for each employee who is worked without proper health certificates, with employers held responsible

for the fines. Wells said, "all persons who employ personnel in any business where food or drink are served must receive an effective health card." A strict check has been made recently on several cafes, bakeries, milk plants, bottling

concerns, etc. Receipts from doctors on health xaminations do not constitute health cards and are invalid. No examination, on matter how complete, is effective until it has been recorded with the local health unit, Wells said.

Three employers appeared before city court Tuesday morning and paid fines of \$15 each for violation of the Texas law, city officials said.

#### Meeting Changed

Time of meeting for the Kiwanis club is being moved forward to Wednesday noon this week, officials announced today. The session will be held at the Settles a day earlier since regular meeting day falls on Thanksgiving.

JAS. T. **BROOKS** ATTORNEY

Office In Courthouse



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FLUSH. Water conditioned with MOBIL HYDROTONE,

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DRAULIC BRAKE FLUID. SPARK PLUGS: Inspected. Cleaned and regapped; or replaced.

FILTERS: Air Cleaner serviced. Oil Filter checked for effectiveness; replaced if needed. BATTERY: Checked; hydrometer-tested, cables inspected,

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