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Laborites Lose In British Elections

Churchill's Conservatives claimed an "over-whelming" victory early today over Prime Min-ister Attiee's Labor party on the strength of nearcomplete returns from yesterday's municipal

ernment, which replaced Churchill's after a landslide parliamentary victory more than two years

lioting was for 2,266 council seats - one third of each borough council - in 392 cities and

Conservatives gained 588 seats, lost 17; Labor sined 42 lost 46, Liberals gained 44, lost 46; nists gained none, lost nine; independents

Labor's setbacks were reflected in such labor

strongholds as Birmingham, where the Conservatives gained eight seats to wipe out Labor's majority on the municipal council. The new strength is Labor 68, Conservatives 65, independents three.

Labor also lost control of the Manchester city council, although in industrial Sheffield the gov-

ernment party gained four seats from "progressive" and strengthened its topheavy majority. While the Conservatives failed to win control of many large industrial cities, Labor's vote was cut to such an extent that the Attlee party lost previous majorities in Rugby, Lincol, Reading, Rochester and the London suburb of Wemley.

Less than a hour after mid-night, conservative party headquarters issued a state which said: "The results of far available disclose an overwhelming conservative victory. Although the returns from some boroughs still are awaited, the wholesale rejection of socialist doctrine throughout the country indicates a complete swing of public opinion."

Trusteeship Of S'west Africa U. S. And Russia

Assembly Asks

Vote Together, **Britain Opposes**

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. (AP) The general assembly to-night again called on the government of South Africa to place the territory of Southwest Africa under United Nations trusteeship. South Africa did not comply with a pre-vious appeal from the 1946 assembly.

The vote was 41 to 10. Britain was the only big power to oppose the move, with the United States and Russia joining in support. Australia voted against the reso-

lution after Deputy Prime Mini-ster Herbert V. Evatt told the delegates:

"This amounts to a censure on member government." The ballot came after a Danish amendment to water down the proposal was accepted. The modification struck out a one-year time limit for compliance and left the assembly merely expressing "hope" that South Africa would submit the agreement by next fall.

Delegate Francis B. Sayre, former United States high commissioner to the Philippines, insisted that South Africa was not legally bound pressed hope that the Union gov-ernment eventually would take

the 57-nation political committee threw out the original Russian charges and substituted a resolution condemning all propaganda designed or likely to provoke or encourage any threat to the peace. breach of the peace, or act of aggression."

'The "peace-calling" was adopted 56 to 0 in e and now must be approved by the full assembly. However, Sovie Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y, Vishinsky announced that he

Brewers Cut Down Grain Consumption

MILLION BUSHELS MONTHLY

NEWEST GOVERNOR - The nation's newest governer and his

family are shown at their home in Portland, Oregon. John H.

Hall, 48, who was sworn in as Governor of Oregon, October 30, is shown at the right. Others, left to right, are, daughter Mary Eliza-

both 17; Mrs. Hall, holding daughter Diane, 19 months; and son

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (AP)- The nation's brewers began today three-month program of shorter rations of grain in the feed-Europe campaign, while the first court threat against the liquor industry shutdown was lifted.

Some 450 brewers of beer and ale launched a voluntary program designed to save 1,000,000 bushels of grain a month, under a pledge signed by the United States Brew-

A court order had held that the committee had no authority to close the Heaven Hill Distilleries, Inc., and ordered the Hardstown Ky., firm to remain open and make whiskey deliveries under its contract with a sales company, the Heaven Hills Distributing corporation of Los Angeles, which brought

"In the best interests of the president's food conservation program, we have voluntarily called you and have offered to withdraw

Starting at midnight, the brew-

Gibson, Jr., Borger; and two stepchildren, Jack Rice and Joan Rice. MILK PRICE UP PARIS, Nov. 1. (#)-Price of milk

went up one cent a quart here

to 20 cents per quart.

Would Continue

Also, they advised a partway return to wartime inflation controls and said that by doing so the United States could safely support the Marshall Aid Plan and still reduce the na-

A report to the president from his economic council noted: "The main fiscal impact of a foreign aid program is

In calling for some renewed anti-inflation rules , tt said: "serious inflation of grain and food prices x x x is Are Quizzed In

gress should provide "at least the house, police reported. minimum powers" to attack rising Another former convict was arprices directly, if less drastic rested in the same apartment build-And even the less drastic meas- three ex-prisoners now held in

ures it recommends, the council connection with a Thursday said, add up to a "vigorous pro-gram x x x to protect all our people against the disaster of de-moralized business and uncon-trolled inflation."

bery of \$106,000 and a Friday haul of \$29,000 from two firms.

Police did not identify the sec-ond man arrested in the chase which started as a routine check

ployment and production-include: to a fourth floor landing who 1. Allocation of grain, scarce he jumped. foods, steel and other world-shortage commodities among U. S. industrial users.

2. The "curbing of speculation head and face injuries. and hoarding of goods"-which presumably means federal power to govern down payment require- rying a loaded pistol and had ments on the commodity ex- \$1150 in cash on him. They said

3. Export controls, which will holdup gangs, expire February 29 unless Congress renews them.

4. Penalties to discourage "mis- ond man arrested. use or excessive use" of scarce | Patrick Farina, 34, third man essentials and measures to pro- arrested since the holdups, was mote "efficient transportation and charged with armed robbery in the distribution."

\$108,000 raid at the Sturtevant di-5. The expansion and "aggressive vision of the Westinghouse Electric

dations for consumer price ceilings barber shop where he was emof rationing, implying that allo-ployed. Police quoted Farina as cations and price controls, if adopted, should be restricted to day and Thursday. producers and distributors as a In the second robbery gunmen means of channelling scarce goods into essential foreign and export

can Sugar Refining company yes-"No comprehensive control terday. mechanism comparable in size to that of the war period will be required," the report stated.

John D. Clark-to submit the report as background for his recom-Marshall plan. The presidential message probably will go to the special session starting Nov. 17.

Work Progressing On Snyder Highway

on one new highway within the ist. county while the county commisfor another.

Employes of the H. E. Williams'

A spokesman for the court said ponement. purchase of right-of-way on the Miss Margaret Truman, daugh-

The farmers were not quite 12 Violent Deaths

Violent deaths climbed to twelve troductory concert will be played

High Tax Rates

BOSTON, Nov. 1. In-An escaped

George Hayes, 30, who broke out

He was taken to Cambridge hos-

pital where he was reported suf-

fering from a fractured pelvis and

Police charged Hayes was car-

such as were worn by men in the

They said they found a total of

A former state prisoner, Farina

saying he worked all day Wednes-

snatched the \$29,000 payroll from

a paymaster's cage of the Ameri-

\$1595 in the apartment of the sec-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. (AP)—President Truman's top economic advisers called today for continuation of present federal taxes to pay the costs of long-range aid to Europe.

tional debt.

its effect upon taxes."

already here." Unless the nation does assume

\$22,000,000,000 program of long-range European aid, the presia vast share of the requested dent's Council of Economic Advisers added, "industrial paralysis" convict who jumped out a fourthabroad will wreck the hope for floor window in a drawn-gun police stable prosperity here and over- chase was captured today and held for questioning with two other forseas.

mer prisoners in Boston's day-apart payroll raids in which hooded The council urged "outright gifts," as well as loans, to meet gunmen snatched a total of \$137,some of Europe's emergency needs. And it called on the U. S. taxpayer to pay the way through of state's prison Sept. 19, was continued high tax rates.

It hinted at price controls over grain, steel and other goods in juring himself gravely in- a leap world scarcity, declaring that Con-

The steps - virtually the only on a reported prowler, outright recommendation made Hayes ran into the apartment since the council was created by building when he sighted two pa-Congress in '46 to promote full em- trolmen, police said, and ran up

changes, plus inventory control of they found in his car work clothes the wartime type.

use" of credit controls. Consumer Corp. credit control expires at midnight tonight. was booked after he had been taken into custody last night in a

The council made no recommen-

Mr. Truman asked the council—Rogers Statue chairman, Leon Keyserling and mendations to Congress on the

To Be Unveiled FORT WORTH, Nov. 1. UP -

General Dwight D. Eisenhower will arrive here Monday night to participate in the unveiling of a statue of the late Will Rogers, which will be dedicated Tuesday the 68th birthday anniversary of Workmen are making progress the cowboy philosopher and humor-

The statue, commissioned by sioners' court is seeking to pur- Amon Carter, an old and intimate chase right-of-way in a few isolated friend of Rogers, was executed by stretches to complete preparations Electra Waggoner Biggs of Vernon, Fort Worth and New York, It was completed in 1939, four years Construction company, Waco, have after Rogers' death, and was to been occupied with the task of have been unveiled at that time, building culverts and filling road- but the war and lack of an apway depressions on the Big Spring-propriate occasion caused its post-

proposed Andrews-Big Spring road ter of the president, who is apwould probably be completed short- pearing here Monday night on her concert tour, will participate in the program, sing "Home On The Range", Rogers' favorite song. and a few of his old friends will pay tribute to his memory. An in-

at 3 p. m., on an elevated speak-Traffic accidents led the death er's stand built in an are behind coliseum and auditorium.

ns in England and Wales. Both parties in heated campaigning had called ctions a test of popularity for Attlee's gov-

ago. The voting apparently was the heaviest for any local elections in upward of 10 years.

towns, not including London. Returns from 365 of these localities showed:

ed 170, lost 126.

Sugar Supply Holds Strong **Over Nation**

Despite some runs on sugar before federal price controls were able in the nation's retail stores at no increase in price, a survey

indicated Saturday. sources and retailers in sev- permissible. eral representative cities across

they did not expect sugar prices id se increased from one hat to two cents a pound

In Chicago, a spokesman for orn & Co., sugar brokers, wid, "there is plenty of sugar vallable in the United States de-pite recent unprecedendted de-mand from the retailers for this. me of year. An excellent sugar beet crop in the West is being converted into sugar at this time."

Another Chicago broker estimatthere was a month's normal pply of refined sugar in the city's ses and added, "If received an order for a carload of sugar today, I could ship it out

There were a few isolated reports that housewives, fearing shortages of price boosts when price controls expired, had created sporary shortages of packaged sugar, However, industry spokesmen said the situation was remedied as soon as new packages north. Liveoak thickets on which the fire fed run up to the edge of

Reviewing The-

Big Spring - Week -

Weather could well have been the big news last week-but wasn't.

critical feed shortage. The city commission last week of not assessing construction pro-Sects until complete. Henceforth, the commission announced. assessment will be made on the basis of

it also will eliminate the continu-

ing requests for refunds for premature assessment. Traffic mishaps continue to abound in the area, During the week there were at least five of consequence with several persons ng treatment. The miracle was that there was not a greater number. There was one plane crash, too, and it resulted—as most of the private plane crashes in the of Big Spring since 1916. Her huspast week have resulted-from band R. G. Cook, died in 1937. amateurs braving weather that

gives seasoned pilots the shivers. Traffic lights went into operation at Eleventh Place and Johnson and at 10th and Johnson last week, ng the traffic situation. Howsome definite bugs, one bing a less this is remedied, someone coming in from Johnston, or crossing the Eleventh Place light at instant of change, will get clipped by Johnson traffic.

In checking with the city, the cemetery committee of the cham-See THE WEEK, Pg. 15, Col. 3 erty owners paying taxes.

HOLLYWOOD PEOPLE ASK MARTIN TO NULLIFY CONTEMPT ACTION

threatened with contempt of Congress proceedings by the House Committee on un-American Activities, today asked Speaker Martin to

nullify the action. The ten specifically asked the speaker not to certify contempt cl-

During its investigation of reported communist influence in the movie capital the ten were adjudged by a sub-committee to be in condropped Friday midnight, good tempt of it after declining to answer questions as to whether they were s of the product are avail- communists. The full committee has yet to act. If it concurs, as expected, it will ask Martin to certify the contempt charge.

A spot check of sugar brokers, to the investigation" and that such inquiry was constitutionally im-

Rockport Menaced By Brush Fires

ROCKPORT, Nov. 1. (AP)- A brush fire pushed by a brisk wind destroyed at least seven houses in the Fulton Beach community and enaced Rockport before it was brought under control late today.

on both sides of Highway 35. Hugh V. Haddock, Rockport editor and secretary of the chamber of commerce, said Harold Nichols of Rockport received a cut on the

head while helping salvage household belongings from one of the Haddock said between 300 and Profest Rally teers, turned and volun-Haddock said believed and volun-400 persons, firemen and volun-teers, turned out to fight the teers, turned out to fight two which came within two from the Gets Rough

Rockport in several places. ing the flames when he was res- ence Hall-punctuated by scuffling, cued by Sheriff H.R. Curry and booing, stench bombs and shouts Deputy Sheriff Sherman Mundine of "send them back to Russia." of Aransas county just as the aged

householder was on the point of that of Col. C. M. Davis (retired), gressive Citizens of America. There former adjutant of General Joe was no police club-swinging but Stilwell. Davis recently was re- several noisy objectors were forci-

San Antonio.

completion on Jan. 1. While this Here At Age 85 may pose some other problems,

Mrs. Ozena Orpha Cook, 85, mother of R. L. (Bob) Cook and Mrs. Amabel Lovelace, died here at 10 p. m. Saturday.

She had suffered a long illness and had been critically ill for

weeks. Arrangements were pending word from sons in Missouri, California and New Mexico. The body was at Eberley Funeral home. Mrs. Cook had been a resident

County-State Tax Take Is \$359,000

Included the \$45,510.77 taken in Friday, county and state collecever the Eleventh Place set up tions for the month of October soared to \$359,087.40, figures re-leased by the county tax collector-ished, is good enough for the fublind light on the east side. Un- leased by the county tax collectorassessor's office Saturday showed. Property owners who get checks into the mails for their back for Washington today, after next year, the world is going to 1947 assessments prior to midnight a 5,000 mile swing through New have a very weak backbone. tonight will be eligible for three England, through the Atlantic Sea- Some rural people appeared ner-

the country gave this picture of the sugar situation:

No contempt was committed," the letter averred, "because all appropriate questions were answered."

The ten involved, either writers or directors are: John Howard it is the United States and no retail price boosts were put into effect Saturday. Most sources said the United States and Dalton Trumbo.

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The fire swept a path about five miles long and three miles wide

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1. UR-A rally protesting the House Com-Among the persons evacuated mittee on un-American Activities from the fire front was Bob De- investigation of communism in Forest, about 70, whose home was Hollywood today evoked a near destroyed. DeForest was out fight- riot-in the shadows of Independ-

leased from Brooke hospital at bly removed from the scene.

citizens as to their political be- school instructor, had both legs halting all purchases of sorghum today, increasing the retail price

action was not clear. The veteran UAW official's refusal, however,

More than 30 policemen paraded through the milling throng of 2,000 gathered to cheer and to heckle Other homes destroyed included the rally sponsored by the Pro-

The 40-minute long meeting was

the Washington investigation into communist infiltration in Hollywood," declaring the House com-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (AP)- Ten Hollywood individuals

tations to the United States district attorney and that their lawyers be given a hearing before him.

Counsel for the group said in a letter to Martin "the inquiry con- to take such action and specifical-

would speak again. **UAW Official** Spurns Labor

Oath Stipulation DETROIT, Nov. 1. W-Vice Pressign a non-communist affidavit along with other members of the CIO United Auto Workers execu-

tive board Scorning the Taft-Hartley act Thomas said he had "no intention" of giving the required oath that he is not a communist. The immediate effect of Thomas

led him into dispute with fellow unionists over his rights under the union's constitution. At the same time the rights the UAW's 850,000 members to benefits from the National Labor Relations Board remained uncertain. Under the Taft-Hartley act the NLRB is inaccessible to un-

ions whose officers fail to sign affidavits.

The Fink automobile burst into mittee has "no right to question The father, Joe Fink, a flying The industry already has reported

ers Foundation and the Small Brewers committee. Chairman Charles Luckman of made a formal announcement of the withdrawal of a court prostanding alone, refused today to ed a Kentucky distillery to keep Dies Af Angelo running during the 60-day liquor-

making "holiday."

John Hall, Jr., 12. (Ap Wirephoto.)

the suit. Today Luckman announced that Oliver Jacobson, president of the distributing company, telephoned the committee in Washington and authorized this statement:

Luckman previously announced

tilling industry. wheat or wheat products, no table flames and the child was fatally quality rice or rice products, and burned before he could be rescued. no feeding barley for 90 days.

W. Gibson, 75, had died of heart attack, W. E. Gibson, 54, former sales manager for Cosden Petroleum Corp., died Saturday at 4:15 p. m. in a San Angelo hospital. Funeral was set for 3 p. m. Monday at San Angelo for father and son.

W. E. Gibson had been ill since last August and seriously iil for several weeks at the Shannon hospital in San Angelo. In the wholesale gasoline and lubrication business in West Texas for 25 years, Gibson, then a jobber at Abilene, hauled the first load of gasoline out of Cosden refinery

when it was put into operation

OLD PROGRAM, BRUSHED UP, WILL DO

gressional consideration of long year.

range agriculture policy.

men told the House Agriculture view was summed up by a grin- soil deteriorated. I think it's time our profits and socialize our loss-

cent refunds will be given prop- the Midwest. It went into 23 states and heard ments of the economy.

Farmers Tell Congress What They Want WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. Farm, approximately 500 farmers testify! For the future, the farmers put furnish engineering and other adprice props, production controls, on what they have on their minds greatest emphasis on preserva- vice on soil improvement, but that soil conservation payments and entives dropped into place today as of the agriculture-supporting leg- An Ohio farmer testified; the four cornerstornes for con- islation dies at the end of next A few said "let the farmer stand

committee-buffeted around the ning negro, Joe Brooks, from Ya- the consumer subsidized the farm- es. of the world, as some folks say, per cent discounts. For the re- board states, into the deep South, vous at present prices, but most mainder of November, two per on to the north central staets and contended the farmer's price is not out of line with other seg-

"We farmers for generations

country on a bus-that the old zoo county, Miss. He stepped up er to help him get the fertility 000 000 to \$150 000 000

no direct payments should be made to farmers in reward for soil conservation practices. There appeared to be wide agree have been mining our soil to sub- ment on government price supsidize the consumer. The con- ports. One farmer smiled and said: A great majority of rural spokes- on his own feet," but the majority sumer got lower prices while our "I guess we want to individualize

> sure as a group whether they pre-At Kansas City, a Missouri farm- fer a government guaranteed price By The Associated Press er, George H. Christopher, told the at 90 per cent of partiy, with acreselves" for cutting next year's soil would be lowered on a particular the victims died. conservation payments from \$300,- crop as surpluses threatened. The

The congressional group headed and this farm program expires committee members of Congress age allotments, or a flexible price in Texas Saturday night after a by the 8th Air Force band. "ought to be ashamed of your- guarantee whereby the supports grim Hallowe'en in which ten of The ceremony will be held

latter, if adopted, would be used parade, resulting in at least ten and veiled statue which stands However, opinion was not unan- to discourage overproduction and deaths. One person was found dead in front of the memorial tower imous on this point. Some farm- would embody less likelihood of on railroad tracks and another ap- topping the Will Rogers memorial ers said the government should acreage production controls. . parently drowned.

As a result, the area is still drouthhere nearly a score years ago. en except for small strips. Another of the homes was owned held under sanction of two federal legal action and to close the dis-He came to Big Spring in 1939 tillery immediately." pects for any winter pasture by Mayor Tom Miller of Austin. courts which reversed a decision as sales manager for Cosden and are glimmering daily, and the out-Haddock said the fire started by the city of Philadelphia refus- Flames Kill Child continued in that capacity until about 10 a. m. today from the ing the PCA members the right that the liquor shutdown, which look for wintering stock is none After Auto Crash 1945 when he became jobber and too good, especially in view of a flames set by a farmer near Co- to use Independence Square. The began a week ago, had met 99 bulk distributor for Cosden in San pano village to burn off a field. placid square, fronting on Indeper cent compliance from the LUFKIN, Nov. 1. W- Charles Angelo. The fire spread rapidly through pendence Hall, should be used only whiskey and industrial alcohol dis-Travis Fink, 4, was fatally burned Survivors include his widow, the the liveoak thickets, encouraged a for patriotic gatherings, the chy today when the car in which he former Beth Rice; two sons, Howpted a policy which will be a 20 mile wind with occasional wind contended. parture from former procedure gusts up to 35 miles per hour. and his parents were moving from ard A. Gibson, Houston, and W. E. A PCA statement said the rally ers plan to cut the use of corn Fort Worth to Lufkin and a milk was held to demand "abolition of by 25 per cent and will use no truck collided headon near Wells.

LADIES'

RAYON BRIEFS

NOVELTY

COTTAGE CURTAINS

LADIES'

KNIT BRIEFS

LADIES' LACE TRIM

RAYON HALF SLIPS

CHILDREN'S

ANKLETS

52 x 52

LUNCHEON CLOTHS

Tearose . . .

Sizes S, M, L

A Real Buy

4 PAIR

Nice Size

Quality

EACH

Better Quality . . Heavy Knit

2 PAIR

A Real Value

Assorted Colors

9 Pair

Special . . .

Save On

Day

These Dollar

For Dollar

Day

White Rayon,

Irregulars

Irregulars

Lone Star Co. To Buy Mines, **Pig Iron Plant**

DALLAS, Nov. 1. (# Outright purchase of the Daingerfield, pig iron plant and three Oklahoma coal mines from the government for \$7,500,000 has been decided upon by stockholders of the Lone Star Steel company.

Lone Star, at present operating the plant under a lease from the War Assets administration, yesterday voted to exercise an option to

purchase.
Stockholders elected to increase the corporation's stock from one million to two million shares in order to purchase the plant.

Under a purchasing agreement a down payment of \$1,000,000 is required with the balance to be

paid in 10 annual installments with four per cent interest.

The plant, dedicated Thursday, is at present producing 400 tons of pig iron a day, one third its ulti-

mate daily capacity, E. B. Germany president of Lone Star said.

Two-thirds of present production has been allocated by contract to veterans for pig iron have been signed by two leading automobile manufac-

Allied plant coal mines are lo-cated near McCurtain and McAlester, Okla.

Employment Is High On Texas Construction

AUSTIN, Nov. 1. IB-Texas construction projects continued to pro-vide record employment in Sep-tember despite high costs of build-ing, the Texas Employment com-

mission reported today.

Construction workers numbered 137,850, and TEC predicted near-peak employment on combined housing and commercial building would extend through November if favorable weather and the flow of materials continue.

An estimated 18,000 workers are on construction jobs in the Houston area; 13,200 in Dallas, and 10,300 in the Fort Worth area, said the

commission report.

Houston reported a drop of 500 from August to September as the result of completion of part of its commercial building program, but area residential projects and public works were said to be absorbing the workers laid off the workers laid off.

Neither residential nor commer-cial building showed signs of the customary seasonal slackening off,

customary seasonal slackening off, and an extensive building program has kept Dallas construction work at a high level, TEC said.

September permits for Dallas housing units outnumbered those for September 1946 by 47 percent. Waco's building permit valuations have passed the million-dollar mark three times in the past four months, and El Paso building permits reached an all-time high in September.

TEC said it supplied construction contractors and builders with 68,-600 workers in the first nine months of 1947, placing 8,115 workers in September alone.

Quarter Horses Go In Auction

Sixty-eight head of quarter horses from Elrod Ranches of Big Spring and Odessa will be offered for sale at public auction Monday afternoon at the West Texas Livestock Auction Co. sales arena. The sale is scheduled for 1:30

The Elrod Ranches have been prominent producers of quarter-horses for a number of years, and most of the animals they will consign to the sale will carry American Quarterhorse Association registration. The Eirod horses feature Harmon Baker bloodlines

Animals consigned to the auction may be inspected prior to the sale, beginning today, at the auction company's stockpens.

Tired, "All-In" **Listless Feeling Brought To Ha**

As Vibrant Energy is Released To Every Muscle, Pibre, Cell

To Every Muscle, Fibre, Cell
Do you get up in the mornings still tired, feel down-and-out all day? Have you checked-up on your blood strength lately? Overwork, undue worry, cold, fiu or other illness often wears down the red-blood-cells.

Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.

To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by post-tive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutritional anemia. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

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RAYON PANTIES

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CHILDREN'S PIN CHECK

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Genuine hand laced . . . Bright new color combinations in soft suede leathers . . . Sizes 4 to 8. Reg. 3.95 values.

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Moffett Urges Gubernatorial Succession Law

AUSTIN, Nov. 1, W-State Sen. George Moffett of Chillicothe today urged the Texas electorate to adopt a proposed constitutional amendment at the 1948 general election

to make his statement by the "recent deplorable airplane accident in the Pacific Northwest which caused the death of the governor of Oregon and the individual next of the Junior college dance earlier.

Description of the governor of the weekend and brought along a buddy, Bob Rutherford of Odessa.

and was sponsored by Moffett in the Senate.

Poultry Culling Demonstration Set

County Agent Durward Lewter Joyce Bugg, Lynn Martin. will cull a flock of laying hens at And others: Patti McDonald, Smokey Middleton, Evva Smith,

There is still plenty of time to Kenneth Barnes, Martha Hardin, cull "boarders" from flocks for John Bill Gary, Betty O'Brien, the winter months, the county Charles McLaurin, Jean Pearce, before for egg producers to avoid Ray, LaRue Brown, Hoss Rankin, seeding hens that yield poorly, he Betty Rawlins, Dwaine Williams, Jean Duncan, Bill Merrick.

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power, is so small it barely covers the Settles Hotel, (Adv.)

this city will have an exceptional batteries enclosed!

WHAT GIVES **'ROUND TOWN**

By Leatrice Ross

Everybody and his crew was out, Jackie Jernigan, Ed Mullet and Friday eve. At least it appeared Weldon Covert took in the Coa- was being explored as the week pass laws fixing the line of succession to the state governorship. seat at the mid-night prevue, Every game in Coahoma prior to the Moffett said he was prompted to make his statement by the "re-

at the Junior college dance earlier The Oregon tragedy, he said, in the evening. . .Bill sported his has emphasized the necessity that each state definitely determine the fling, red-faced clown—and Dwaine at the Junior conege dance can be said. In the evening in the evening at the Junior conege dance can be said. In the evening in the evening and the Junior conege dance can be said. In the evening in the evening and the westbrook, did not pan out the morthwest Mitchell area. Swabber trouble halted a swabber trouble halted a line of succession to the governor's office."

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T Rep. Jimmy Horany of Archer City took prizes at the dance for the for the home-coming grid tussle most impossible costumes. and dance at Poly Tech high

Twosomes we encountered at one place or another during the evening: Betty Gutte, Zack Gray, Betin town Wednesday and Thursday

There was no definite. ty Lou McGinnis, Jim Bob Chaney, from Tulsa, Okla. . James Thomas Sonja Weaver, Earl Lusk, Joyce spent the weekend in these parts. The public is invited to a poultry Sewell, Melvin Newton, Evelyn Ar- Jimmy is working now in Monoculling demonstration to be con- nold, Robert Hobbs, Ann Meador, hans. . Billy Bob Whittington and ducted at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday at Gene Smith, Millie Balch, Rogers James Eppler, both laboring in 2,800 feet with a shift being made the O. J. Brown farm on the Gail Miller, Betty Ray Nall, Bill Hix, Kermit, were also back for a few Patty McCormick, Don Richardson, days. . . Pfc. Bob Wilson, stationed at San Antonio, is home on a 10-

day pass. Everybody wants to get into the newspaper racket! At high school the BSHS band is getting out six pages of print called "Beethoven's north-central Sterling county, was agent has advised. High feed prices Ikey Davidson, Ruth Stripling, Dar-Follies." Billy Bob Watson is Ye pumping preparatory to completmake it more important than ever rell Webb, Clema Helen Potts, Pat Olde editor. . . There is talk of a perforations at the top of the Ellenjournalistic undertaking on the part burger, 8,358-63. Location is 1,980 of the Steer team also.

spot these days for the eaters-out. Familiar faces over the tables eve-Seawell, Tex Massey, Billie Bob Watson, Doris Jean Clay, Richard Joy Williams, Billy Wozencraft, La-The many hard-of-hearing in the palm - and that's with the verne Kinman, Mary Ann Goodson. Class officers and favorites have opportunity to find out how they from those who have already tried been selected this week at Big may once again experience re- this new Acousticon saying how Spring high school. In the senior class are president, Eddie Houser; laxed, noise-free hearing. A FREE thrilled they were with this hearvice-prexy, Roy Lee Pool; secre-HEARING CLINIC will be held ing aid. Many of them say that tary, Joyce Beene; favorites, Joyce Tuesday Nov. 4, 1 to 7 p. m. at they have never experienced such again, and Moe Madison. . .Junior the Settles Hotel by Mr. Hammer clarity of tone against such a velclass prexy is Cuin Grigsby; viceat which time he will test the vet-quiet background. The manuprexy, Kimball Guthrie; secretary, hard-of-hearing for individual facturers of this instrument say Katie Jones; favorites, Cuin and hearing deficiencies. This clinic that no one can even imagine what

Katie

Higher Level Is Sought In Coleman Pool

Possibility of developing a high-er pay in the Coleman Ranch pool

Dr. W. H. Cooper No. 1 Lucy Mildred Coleman, 330 feet from the north and west lines of section 70-97, H&TC, cleaned out from an 80-quart shot from 2,515-2,531 feet. Most tests in the area top the pay around 2,560, in a zone that to develop the higher pay, possibly the Westbrook, did not pan out in

five per cent waterload, in hours before the swab broke. The test is from 10,590-630, possibly the Mississippian. Location is in

There was no definite word from the Russell Magee No. 1 J. W. Fryar, seven miles north and two west of Big Spring, but unconto standard tools. The wildcat is 660 feet from the north line of the section and 660 feet from the west line of the east 440 acres of section 4-33-1n, T&P.

Plymouth Oil No. 1 Georgia north-central Sterling county, was feet from the south and west The El Patio cafe is a magnetic lines of section 39-2, H&TC.

No official information had been released on the Skelly Oil No. 1 nings of late: J. W. King, Rolly Adrian, a possible Ellenburger discovery in southeastern Nolan county. Reportedly bottomed at 6,400 Deats, Jean Conley, Gerald Harris, feet, the test was said to have attempted drillstem tests after ing. In 16 hours, it pumpted 61 there were rumors that it had barrels of oil and 17 of water from flowed an estimated 30 to 40 barrels of oil per hour in a test several days ago. Location is 10 miles southeast of Sweetwater in section 53-20, T&P.

In the East Howard pool, Wilbanks Bros., et al No. 3 Percy Jones, in the south half of section 13-30-in, T&P, had a fishing job at 1,430 feet. Dr. W. H. Cooper Head of the soph class is Howard No. 2 Percy Jones was said to Jones; vice-prexy, Luan Creighton; be attempting to drill by whipstock secretary Janelle Beene; favorites, at 2,375 feet. Cecil Guthrie No. 1-B Janelle (who is Joyce Beene's sis- Read was below 2,500 feet in secoffers amazing clarity and bril- are urged to attend this FREE ter) and Lowie Rice. . Fish presi- tion 48-30-in, T&P. Dr. W. H. liant-tone without the harsh back- CLINIC. Complete Free informs- dent is Eddie Hooper; vice-prexy. Cooper No. 1 Hyman-Scott, section ground noises usually encounter- tion will be mailed if you cannot Wendell Stacy; secretary, Wanda 86-29, a slight outpost to the Chalk ed. This instrument, in spite of its be there. Write to Mr. Hammer at Petty; favorites, Eddie again and area, was cleaning out after shot at 3,307 feet.

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After pulling up to a temporary | Saturday instead of taking the custandstill because of weather con- tomary trip to town. ditions a week ago, Howard county's cotton harvest was regaining showed that 10,762 bales had been momentum by the end of the processed in Big Spring up to Sat-

week. Ginning figures compiled Saturday disclosed that movement of a week ago. cotton from the fields slowed perceptibly during the few days of unfavorable weather, and as conditions improved a number of pickranges to 2,800. One other effort ing crews remained in the fields

TRUMAN GIVEN LUCKY' HAT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. (P) -President Truman today 'was presented with a "lucky" tengallon hat, which its donors said had been rubbed with the left hind foot of a Texas jackrabbit. At the same time he was made an honorary member of the U. S Junior chamber of commerce. The presentations were made

by a delegation headed by John

Ben Shepperd of Longview.

Reports from five local gins urday night, a gain of only approximately 550 bales over figures of

However, ginnings were extremely light during the first part of the week and most of the week's total was handled during the last three days.

The week's figures raised estimates for the county's total ginnings to date to approximately 22,-600 bales, however.

KEYS made at Johnny Griffin's.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 2, 1947

City Police Have New Patrol Car

for several months.

Chief W. D. Green said the vehicle would be equipped with new radio apparatus which has been on hand for several days in an-Big Spring police department re- ticipation of the delivery. After the ceived delivery Saturday on a new radio equipment is installed the Ford patrol car, one of two ma- machine will go into regular patrol chines which has been on order service, replacing one of the cars

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Navy Operations Heavy At Airport

aviation, closed in the forepart of the CAA tower management. It is last week between Sweetwater and below the operations office and Midland. One casualty resulted when Fred Childers. Seminole, will be handy to the regular force, crashed out of low overcast to as well as affording a view of the ager, as institutional representadeath in a field. Operations, how-field. ever, showed a marked increase, the CAA tower reporting a total of 963. There were a large number of Navy ferry operations. Two grounded P-80s took off and one thich developed jet trouble in this area was completing repairs and will leave in a few days. Mechanics came by B-25 from March Field to make repairs.

Service made a trip to Colorado succeeded Merrick. City Saturday to pick up Charles ter hop to Dallas Saturday with pleted his cross-country solo to Ta-Dr. M. H. Bennett, Obie Bristow hoka, but not without tribulations and Jack Smith, who were taking and finding that one can get lost. in the SMU-Texas football game. He made an unscheduled stop

instrument flight instructor.

Weather, a rare thing for local, An office is being installed for

Regularly scheduled service for Midland was inaugurated American Airlines Saturday. In addition to Woody Campbell, who is manager of operations for land, Big Spring also lost Jack Merrick to Midland as a station agent. W. A. Davis succeeded Campbell here and Carl Carlson Mule Kyser of Big Spring Flying and the Northeast Airlines, has

at Brownfield. Charles Nelson and Ben Funk, patrol pilot for Shell K. C. Webb soloed and had ap-Pipeline Corp., sold a Fairchild proximately three and a half hours

24 to a Portland, Ore, party last of such flight to their credit. L. week. I. B. Hartzog, former Big W. Pearce was near completion Springer, has been here for a short in his instrument rating, having visit. Currently he is with Pan passed written work, and J. R. American at Brownsville as an Smith had similar status on his commercial rating.



Medley Heads New Cub Pack

Frank Medley has been named Cubmaster for a new Cub Scout pack in the Ellis Homes area, D. M. McKinney, Cubbing commissioners, announced Saturday. The pack has been put into full

operation, McKinney said, with Dan English, Ellis Homes mantive. Mrs. Marshall Poth is den mother, and the pack committee is composed of Denver Pettitt, Garner McGahan, chairman, Burke Plant.

Seven boys already have affiliated with the pack. They are Frank Medley, Jr., Burke Plant, Jr., Don Pettitt, Eddit Poth, Roland Covington, Larry Young and Frank Girffith.

Regular meetings will be held on Fridays at 4:15 p. m. in the Ellis Homes Recreation building.

Cargo Helicopter

MORTON, Pa. Nov. 1. Wh-The U. S. navy now has a transport helicopter capable of carrying a load of one ton at a speed of more than 100 miles an hour or six litter patients.
Lt. Comdr. P. B. Bass, Bureau

of Aeronautics representative received the tandem type plane yes-terday from Frank N. Piasecki, president of the Morton helicopter plant. The craft, which has room for a crew of two and eight passengers, is known as the Piasecki HRP1 rescuer. Bass turned the ship over to Capt. Clayton .C. March, Lander, Wyo., commandopment squadron at Lakehurst, N.

The helicopter hovered 40 feet in the air while five men simultan- each 100 gallons of water used. eously climbed a rope ladder suspended from its cargo door in a external parasites which frequent demonstration of how it could be this area, and grub control is prac-

in the bottle.

The fangs hit his cuff.

SNAKE NOT DEAD, JUST DRUNK;

rowly escaped today from a drunken snake.

a large envelope which was left on Vines' desk,

Vines killed the snake with a book

MUSEUM MAN HAS A CLOSE CALL

HOUSTON, Nov. 1. (AP)- Robert A. Vines, director of the

The "dead" coral snake, enclosed in a liquor bottle, had been

A museum attendant transferred the snake from the bottle into

The museum director a short time later prepared to put the

Vines explained that most persons bitten by a coral snake die

shortly afterwards since such a snake is a member of the cobra

"dead" snake in a solution to preserve it but when he opened the

envelope the reptile, revived from its stupor, struck at Vines' arm.

Museum of Natural History in Houston, says he believes he nar-

donated to the museum. There was a small amount of liquor left

To Set Date For NEW SEAL FOR THE AIR FORCE Boys' Pig Show

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 2, 1947

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. 49 for junior livestock feeders of Howard county probably will be ar-President Truman today apranged Tuesday night, at a meet- tions railroads have been requestproved a design for the official ing of the county 4-H club adult ed to give immediate consideraseal of the newly created Decommittee. partment of the Air Force.

Donald Lay. Ed Martin, Sam wage increase for the 350,000 mem-The committee is composed of The seal shows an eagle and Buchanan, W. J. Rogers and L. bers of five operating railroad shield on an ultramarine blue background encircled with 13 J. Davidson. white stars. The eagle, of natu-

Mempers of both the 4-H club and Future Farmers of America organizations are eligible for competition in the pig show this year. operations,' representatives of the Several merchandise prizes for brotherhoods asked that their curwinners already have been posted. The complete prize list will be announced after the date is set.

Prompt Control Of Cattle Grubs Recommended By County Agent

Howard county ranchers and Lewter asserted. He pointed out

ral color, is in front of a white

cloud. Below is a twisted wreath

of white and blue and a shield

of the same color on which are

imposed thunderbolts in gold

with flames in natural hue.

Grubs usually emerge in this area during the month of No- hind the rear hoof, and the eggs mands. vember, he reminded, and at this hatch in three to seven days. The stage effective controls can be heel fly is usually active in the employed. Spraying or dipping early spring, even by the first and which the unions asked to with a solution composed of seven part of February in this area. and a half pounds of five per cent rotonone mixed with 100 gallons of water will give 90 per cent control with one treatment and 100 per cent control with two treatments,

the county agent declared. However, he warned that pure rotonone must be used in the mixture to obtain desired results. If rotonone mixed with sulphur is ing officer of the helicopter devel- used, stockmen should determine the amount of pure rotonone in the mixture and use enough to obtain the seven and a half pounds for The treatment also will control

tical for individuals regardless of

what steps their neighbors take,

stockmen should take steps now to that the heel fly, which spreads that there had been any "neglect control cattle grubs, County Agent cattle grubs, will not travel more or delay" by the railroads and Durward Lewter advised Satur-than half a mile during an entire said union officers had 'deliberlife time. The heel fly deposits eggs be proposals ahead of the pay de-

> The larvae bore into the skin and work their way to the animal's back through fat tissue.

fall, knots appear in the backs of livestock infested The county agent said that a far greater percentage of livestock in and railroads estimated the boost this area are infested with grubs hiked pay rolls \$438,340,000 a

When they begin to emerge in the

141 Sign With

than is commonly believed.

First week of the Howard County Farm Bureau's, membership drive netted 141 new members, according to reports submitted at a Friday night meeting in the county agent's office.

Reports from campaign workers showed that 163 persons had signed during the drive, with 22 renewals listed in the group. The Howard county organization was still short of its goal, which was pegged at 800 members at the start of the drive. The new members brought to total up to 614.

Bureau officials still hoped to approach the goal, however, since canvass work has not been completed in several communities.

SANDERSON, Nov. 1. IP-Twenty-one Southern Pacific freight cars destined for El Paso were derailed from a siding at Feodora near here yesterday. No injuries were reported.

Rail Brotherhoods Ask 30 Pct. Boost

CHICAGO, Nov. 1. IF-The na-

tion of a demand for a 30 per cent

Declaring that "further neglect

and delay could disturb railroad

rent negotiations with the car-

riers for changes in 44 working

rules be set aside temporarily in

A spokesman for the railroads

bargaining committees gave no di-

rect reply to the unions' demands

but he said the rule negotiations

were taken up before the wage

proposal because the brotherhoods

The carriers' spokesman denied

ately" chosen to put the rules

The carriers have estimated

that the wage demand if granted,

become effective today, would in-

crase labor costs \$400,000,000 a

year and the rule changes would

add another \$1,000,000,000 annual-

ly. Last September an arbitration

board awarded approximately one

million non-operating workers an

An aviation clinic, slated for this

weekend, has been postponed to

Dec. 6, E. C. Dodd, president of

Howard County Junior College, has

The delay resulted from an un-

expected call to Washington by

Fred Reed, Fort Worth, regional

educational consultant for the Civ-

il Aeronautics Administration, who

was to have conducted the clinic.

Plans are complete for the af-

fair, which is to attract school

administrators from this area and

is designed to acquaint them with

the possibilities of education in

aviation. Courtesy fights have

been arranged for those attending.

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TEMPLE, Nov. 1. (#-The House those two points. Agriculture committee heard here is on the minds of Southwestern

conservation. Each of the 27 speakers heard in the morning session brought out City.

Larger Acreage Is Going Into Winter Legumes

A number of farmers in Howard county are planting winter legumes ed and not appointed. and several others probably will start within the next few days.

said that recent reports from farmers indicates that the acreage devoted to such crops may be even half of them and put the other terest in the winter legumes, chief- fine." pects of record plantings, but re-cent rains in some sections have down the house.

plant the vetch with abruzzi rye, between the hardships of the tenant while others who are interested farmer and the "luxury" of city only in the grazing and soil build- dwellers. ing factors, will mix the vetch wheat. The abruzzi rye is used principally when a harvest of wetch seed is anticipated.

For the legume planting, the farmers are fortifying the soil with Heaviest planting is underway currently in the Fairview and Center Point communities where re-

cent rains have provided ideal con-

Texas, N. Mexico Reach Agreement On Truck License

AUSTIN, Nov. 1. W A-new reciprocal agreement on the operation of motor vehicles in Texas and New Mexico became effective today, State Highway Engineer D. C. Greer announced.

Texas recently abandoned a reelprocal agreement because of New rocity to commercial motor vehicles, but that disagreement has satisfactorily settled, Greer

New Mexico operators will not be required to register in Texas, and Texas operators will be allowed to use Texas license plates without being required to register or to pay the New Mexico road mileage

Greer described the new agree-ment as a "step forward in the elimination of trade barriers."

Over A Million **Texas Baptists**

DALLAS, Nov. 1. UN-Memberup of Texas' more than 3,000 Baptist churches is unquestion-ably over the 1,000,000 mark for the first time, Dr. C. E. Matthews Dr. Matthews said that reports

assembled at Baptist General Contion of Texas headquarters ed a membership of 999,970. Figures on additions from in-dividual church revivals will not be completed until the annual state convention Nov. 11-13 at Amarillo, but there was no doubt the figure would increase the mempast the 1,000,000 mark, he

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the majure of said suit being subantially as follows, to wit:

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marriage January S. 1948. Chicase.
Illinois and separation on or about
the district of Pebruary, 1948. further alleging crowl and harsh treatment and
improper conduct on part of Defendunt, and that Defendant cursed and
abused Plaintiff, called him ugly
names, telling him that she did not
see him and did not want to live
with him. Finintiff alleging that Delendant asked for money to leave
lig spring and Texts, and he gave
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today in no uncertain terms what ers were scheduled to be heard by afford it?"

prices are right most of agricul- pay for it?"

they wouldn't resent some manner that we can't buy it." of crop control.

They all urged that soil conservation be broadened, and stressed that they want it controlled by farmers themselves who are elect-

One speaker pointed out that the present soil conservation program County Agent Durward Lewter is good but doesn't go far enough. "There are too many heads in soil conservation," he shouted. "We

need co-ordination. If we would fize greater than first estimated. In- half to work everything would be ly hairy vetch, assured early pros- But it was Mrs. Henry Brown

increased the potential planting. Emphasizing "equal rights," the Some of the farmers intend to fiery Mrs, Brown drew a parallel

She attacked the Rural Electri-

Cotton Contest Winners Soon To Be Known

probably will be determined with- and costs. in the next few days, County Agent The pair, picked up Friday by Hallowe'en plans of several club fication administration, demanding More than 70 farmers and ranch- "What good is it if you can't Durward Lewter reported Satur- members of the city police force. members prompted a postpone-

farmers and ranchers-prices and the committee during the all-day She pointed out that millions Cards showing grade and staple hearing, the only one west of the have been spent telling farmers and samples for pulling strength were suspended by Judge Wal-sion at 8 a. m. Tuesday in the Mississippi and south of Kansas how to improve the land-"It's so tests have been submitted by sev- ton Morrison in each instance. much hot air," she snapped. "What eral contestants. Lewter urged Speakers agreed that if farm good is it to know when you can't that others turn in cards and samples as soon as possible.

ture's other prices will straighten Farm machinery is a blessing The samples will be sent to the sent by God to till the land," she textile department at Texas Tech Most of the farmers held out for said quaveringly, "but the dev/l for pulling strength tests. When 100 per cent parity and testified has put such a high price on it results of the tests are known, winners will be determined.

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Two Assessed Fines On Driving Charges

Two persons charged in county court Saturday morning with driv-Winners in the Howard County ing while under the influence of 4-H club cotton growing contest intoxicants were each fined \$75 bership campaign to a close.

> are Owen Ferrel Clark and Fran- ment. cisco Cispero

Roundup Campaign Goes Until Tuesday

The Big Spring chamber of commerce Roundup club probably will make a second attempt Tuesday morning to bring its fall mem-

The drive was originally sched-

Tentative plans now are to close Driving privileges of the accused the campaign with a breakfast ses-

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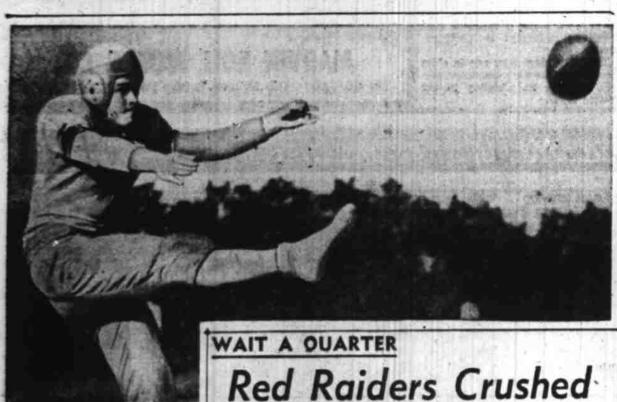
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Southern Methodist Gains Inside Track On Crown With 14-13 Win



Potsdam, N. Y. - Harold Fox, sserve end on Clarkson Tech's of play to take a 7 to 0 lead and team, punts with his off - because, he says, "It hurts my foot when I kick with my shoe on." Fox booted one 72 yards in the air this season against Norwich U. A

more from Ogdensbura, N. Y., Fox has always kicked bare-When due to punt he ves his shoe in the huddle tosses it off the field. After his shoe back on.



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By Rice Owls, 40-7 HOUSTON, Nov. 1. 4- Rice's ating the play, the Owls drive 39

Owls waited an entire quarter to- and 34 yards and cashed in on an day before rolling out a powerful intercepted pass. The tight Owl defense held the ground and air attack that enabled them to completely oversolution to the one-sided victory. whelm the Texas Tech Red Raid- The Red Raiders were permitted only a net of 7 yards gained Rush The Border conference eleven, ing, as compared with 116 in the

hoping to gain its first victory in air. four starts this season against Rice, however, moved 257 yards Southwest conference teams, took on the ground and added another to the air in the opening minutes 67 on passes.

Early in the third period give indications they could not Guard S. J. Roberts blocked a punt permit repetition of the rout hand- by Tech's Bill White and recov ed them on the same field just a ered for the Owls on the Red Raider 7, from where Hoerster Rice did not move into Tech skirted right end untouched. Frogterritory the first period and the gie Williams then made good on tight Red Raider defense was not his first of four conversions. halfback

broken until Halfback Huey Keen-Fred Jacob, reserve from Victoria, sparked the final eight and to Max Bumgardner for ey booted a punt that was good for a net 65 yards. Tech kicked out period drives. He skirted left end a first down on the SMU 13. Jim on the Rice 44 and from that point for 23 yards on one score and hit on the Houston eleven dominated right tackle from the 4 for another. The latter tally was made possible when center Joe Watson in-The Owls drove 56 yards for

with another 58 yard march, most- turned to the raider 12. A few minutes later. ly through, the air, to lead 12 to Back Donald Campbell pulled in another Tech forward and returned Roberts led to a third period score, to the 39 and Charlie Earster while in the final stanza, with passed to end Jack McBride from third and fourth stringers domin- the 25 for the final touchdown.

Gil Johnson Difference, Says Cherry Of Texas DALLAS, Oct. 31. In-An ava- ment: "We win it, I tell you we

the first score and followed up tercepted a Tech pass and re-

lanche of cheers rolled down the did, we win it!" Cotton Bowl as they carried Doak It was the first time he had Walker off the field this afternoon, ever seen SMU beat Texas. Walker, who sparked the South-

at the half.

SMU students and he smiled wearily up into the deafening thunder of the stands. The tremendous cheer began two bravely

minutes before the game was over Fight. -it mounted as Texas' Bobby Layne strove desperately for a touchdown pass-it soared to a climax as the time and the luck of the Longhorns ran out and it continued minutes after the clock opped at zero.

"It was such a wonderful game," SMU Coach Matty Bell said later, "that its a shame any team had to lose it. We started winning it on the opening kickoff (an 81-yard run by Paul Page) and from there on we never let it go. I wouldn't single out any player-every one of them played a magnificent game. And Texas really had a great team out

A few feet away, Albert "Smoky" for the Mustangs for the past seven worry." years, was windmilling his arms

"Every one of our men played ern Methodist 14-13 victory over a swell game," Texas Mentor the University of Texas, rode tired- Blair Cherry said. He stood soberly on the shoulders of two grinning ly in the corner of the dressing room. The glum players dressed silently. Outside the Longhorn band struck into "Texas

> "It was a tough game to lose," Cherry said. "If I had to pick any man as SMU's standout player I think it would be Gilbert Johnson-his passing was the turning point." "What about Walker?" someone

asked. "He was fine, too," Cherry stated. "He's a fine player."

The two students carried Walker to the waiting SMU buses. They put him down and patted him affectionately. People came up and grabbed his hand. They pulled at not a single roughing assessment. Day who scored twice, figured in his jersey.

"Don't worry son," an elderly rooter kept saying. "Don't worryyou're going to be All-American. Johnson, Negro equipment handler You hear what I say-I say don't

The cool-eyed, husky little player wildly and shouting with excite- gazed at him and managed a grin. "I'm not worried," he told the man. "Not at all. I'm not worried about anything."

The stadium was draining very slowly-the cheers continued. A but quarterback Layne chose a light rain misted down on the fans plunge rather than a pass and from the heavy grey clouds that had threatened all afternoon-but still they stood there yelling, not wanting to leave. It was that kind of a game.

Sterling Licks

Sterling City, nearing the end of the District Seven six-man grid race tied for the lead, subdued the Water Valley Wildcats, 64-19, with a tremendous show of power here Friday night.

Jackie Tweedle, Sterling's allconference back, scored 32 points. Others banging into the end zones were R. T. Smith, Harold

King, Billy Hudson and Elroy But-Water Valley. Jack Willis had a Percy Turner scored twice for six-pointer while Jackie Cates added an extra point,

Minisi Paces Penn

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 1. UN Pennsylvania, led by Tony Minisi, ground down Princeton ruthlessly today, winning 26 to 7 and avenging last year's humiliation and scoring its fifth consecutive

Doak Walker Boots Two Vital Points As Mustangs Upset Texas Longhorns

DALLAS, Nov. 1. ((AP)- Magnificient Doak Walker passed, ran and kicked Southern Methodist to a 14-13 victory over Texas today in a thrilling offensive duel that left the Methodists the only undefeated, untied team in the great southwest.

The chunky little man from Dallas bested Bobby Lane, his school boy pal of yesterday, in the heralded invididual battle of stars but jam Arlington Downs to watch 16 even in defeat Layne, Texas' passing man, was a glittering standout of a battle that had a crowd of 45,000 in a continuous up-roar.

A Walker pass set up the first touchdown and he took a pass to lead to the other, then he planted both extra points between the goal posts as SMU took over leadership in the Southwest Conference race and started eyeing the Cotton Bowl where the conference champion is the host team.

ed and never were headed although Texas drew into a tie early in the second period. It was shortlived, however,

Paul Page romped 81 yards with a hand-off from Frank Payne on the opening kickoff racing to the Fenton Meet Texas 19-yard line and it required only six plays for SMU to score. Three line tries failed but Walker passed to Dick McKissack on the Page who circled left end for the

Layne passes led to both Texas touchdowns.

Byron Gillory ran a punt back to the Southern Methodist 32, Layne



pitched to Dale Schwartzkopf for Canady hit left guard for four, Tom Landry rapped left guard to drive to the three. Canady then made two at right guard and Landry climbed over the same position for the score. Frank Guess reserve kicked the extra point.

Southern Methodist grabbed the lead back midway of the second period. It was on a 73-yard drive with a 54-yard pass play from Gilbert Johnson to Walker eating up most of the distance. Walker Texas one-yard line by Gillory McKissack crashed center for the touchdown.

The final score came early in the fourth period. Texas drove from its 28-yard line on Layne's great passing. First he flipped to Schwartzkopf for 21 yards, then to Peppy Blount for 26. Three line tries failed and Layne passed to Gillory for a touchdown. Guess' try for extra point was wide.

Walker, who played the full 60 for 30 yards, returned one kick-off view or Breckenridge. for 13 and intercepted a Layne pass that was labeled "touchdown" on the SMU seven-yard line Layne had a good day at passing.

on the SMU seven-yard line. for 120 yards, but he was rushed viciously on all his throws and at one time was hit as he attempted ried the pigskin six times for 21 ence football race with a 47 to 6

yards. It was a crashing, bruising game ers today. but penalties were few. There was Six Missouri players, led by Bill

downs. Southern Methodist made no defeats. 108 rushing and 91 passing for seven. SMU bested Texas in the overall gain by three yards.

Texas' final chance to win the game was late in the fourth period when Gillory ran a punt back to the Methodist 41. The Longhorns smashed down to the SMU 31 and had a yard to go for a first down S?1U stopped the Longhorns and took over.

A brilliant punting duel was staged by Southern Methodist's Ed Green and Texas' Frank Guess. The former averaged 39.5 yards and Guess an unbelievable 51.8.

The Methodists broke in front three times after the game start-

Rod Fenton, who earned a measure of fame here in the middle Horn, the defending champion, four, McKissack made a yard at '30's by hobnobbing with the Danny needs only to finish as high as the line then Walker handed off to MacShains and the Vic Webbers, makes a bid to regain some of that popularity at the Big Spring day from 10 a. m. until 2 p. m. Athletic club Monday night, at The big race will start at 3 p.m. Late in the first period, after which time he takes on Ace Abbott of Abilene in Mrs. Ruth O'Dowdy's main event.

Local fans were given the opportunity to re-acquaint themselves of Texas, an organization that with Mr. Fenton last week and leased Arlington Downs, Rod acquitted himself quite ad- horse racing flourished mirably. He took the popular Hen- pari-mutuel betting was outlawed ry (Jet) Harrel over the hurdles in the state. and didn't seem to breathe especially hard in doing it.

At the same time, Abbott was Glendale, Calif., twice national scrapping Gene Blackley in a no- champion; Tony Bettenhausen, lecision contest and that called Chicago, winner of the September that way after the grapplers had 100-mile race in Illinois and Elton moved outside the ring and were Green, San Angelo, Tex. slugging it out in the pits.

For an opener, Mrs. O'Dowdy has matched Jackie Pappenheim, Oregon smoothie, against rough-house Sailor Parker.

Pappenheim always seems to draw the tough ones. Parker relishes using the kind of tactics that always seem to get him called down by the arbiter. The curtain goes up at 8:15

o'clock.

The Longhorn baseball league's the team in scoring with 54 points. In all, the Eagles tallied 147 points second fall meeting, originally scheduled for Nov. 9, will instead to 47 for the opposition.
Only Ackerly loss was suffered be conducted in Abilene on Sunday, The change became necessary

because of a conflict in dates with District Seven and that by a 14-6 the annual meeting of the WT-NM league, which is planned for Am-

The Longhorn directors will confer at the Windsor hotel in Abilene minutes, did the following: car- on the proposal to increase the ried the ball 17 times for a net of size of the league from six to eight 47, completed two passes out of teams. San Angelo has already aptwo for 24 yards, received one pass plied for a franchise while the for 54 yards, returned two punts other may go to Childress, Plain-

Bengals Wallop throwing 15 and completing nine cornhusker 11

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 1. W. Scoring in every quarter, Missouri to pass and dropped the ball with took over undisputed possession of SMU recovering. Layne also car- first place in the Big Six conferroute of the Nebraska Cornhusk-

Texas got 76 yards on the ground Missouri's point-making. It was the and 120 in the air for nine first Tiger's third big six win against

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The War Birds scored in the

third quarter, Ned Clanton skirt-

ing right end from the ten yard

During the season, Brown led

at the hands of Sterling City of

Coronation of the football queen,

Hallie White, was conducted dur-

ing half time of the Friday contest.

Miss White was crowned by Capt.

Brown of the Ackerly team.

Rogers

ere Friday afternoon.

Billy Brown to Gerald

added the extra point.

and Connor include Rex Mays,

to clinch the title.

waving the green flag.

Americans Score Golf Grand Slam

fought win.

Their opponents. Rees and King,

where Nelson dropped a 15-foot

putt to even the count. The Ameri-

cans grabbed the next two and

held the advantage to the last.

and Demaret was even blacker.

The early outlook for Hogan

gets its first big-time auto race America scored a grand slam over Rees and Samuel King, 2 and 1. tomorrow-a 100-mile event in Britain today in the opening of the Nelson, who came out of retirewhich Ted Horn of Paterson, N. J., Ryder Cup golf series, racking up and Bill Holland of Bridgeport, four points to none in Scotch four- Atlantic competition and his partment for the renewal of the Transsome matches ranging from routs Conn., will settle the American Automobile association champion- to sensational comebacks. from behind before scoring a hard

The first day's test of the International golfing classic, revived after a ten year's lapse, saw U. S. led the match until the 29th hole Postponed from last Sunday because of rain, the race definitely will go on tomorrow with an over-Ed Oliver hang up a lopsided 10 flow crowd of 30,000 expected to and 9 win over Britain's captain, Henry Cotton and his partner, Arof the fastest cars in the nation thur Lees. plug for \$10,000 in prize money. Americans Sam Snead and Lloyd

Mangrum, both former champions, Adams and Faukner teamed.well Connor of Los Angeles, driving continued the battering attack to hold a substantial 4 up lead the Palmer Special from Indianapagainst the best from the isles at the 9th and retained a 2 olis, crashed last Saturday through across the waters by defeating the west turn during a practice Fred Daly, British Open and pro American twosome started palymargin through the 18th. run. He was unhurt but there is title holder, and Charles Ward, 6 ing the kind of golf they are capsome doubt the automobile can be and 5. able of on the third nine, chalkrepaired and made ready in time | Ben Hogan, captain of the Amerifor the race. He may be able to cans and Jimmy Demaret, made a up four holes. They moved into

get another car if the original is thrilling uphill fight to win from the lead for the first time at the James Adams and Max Faulk- 25th and at the 27th heil a 2 The battle for the AAA champ- ner, 2 up. ionship is a two-man affair. Horn In the fourth encounter of the and Holland are so far, ahead in two-ball events, each player hitevened the match at the 23rd but

points from eight previous races ting alternate shots, Byron Nelsaw hopes vanish as Hogan and son, once kingpin of American

fifth even if Holland wins the race Badgers Smother Qualifying trials will be run Sun-Northwestern U. Indianapolis speedway starter, EVANSTON, III., Nov. 1. W-

(CST), with Seth Klein, veteran Wisconsin kept alive it's chances for at least a slice of the "Big The race is being held under Nine" football championship today auspices of Racing International by smothering offense lacking Northwestern, 29 to 0. where Wisconsin's speedy Badgers before scored first in one minute and 20

> in doubt. In contrast Northwestern's Wildats were unable to penetrate into Wisconsin's territory until eleven minutes of the third period had

seconds, three plays after recover-

ing a Northwestern fumble, and For Car or Truck from there on the result was never BIG SPRING MOTOR CO Has It

The Britishers, still

final close-out.

Demaret combined their shots to

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WACO, Nov. 1. UN-Texas Christ- With TOMMY HART ian's Horned Frogs stayed in the Southwest conference flag race today by whipping a fumbling Bayhomecoming crowd of 16,000 at Municipal stadium.

Baylor's always-dangerous game for Texas Christian.

Both teams fumbled frequently. losing the ball several times after threatening to develop into danger-

A stiff 25-mile an hour wind and the wind advantage. On the first play after the kickoff, Geo. Sims lost the bail on the Baylor 25, with Left Guard Shankle Bioxom recovering for Texas Christian.

placement was good.

a Baylor punt that went for only

lor one yard line gave the Bears the ball. The Frogs fought back after Price had kicked out to his own 40. Line plays put the ball southwest on the Baylor 20, then Berry SMU 14 7 passed to Charlie Jackson on the Baylor five, then pitched to Bill forman over the heads of the Baylor defenders for the final score. Pitcock's kick was good

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How about the bowl lineup? . . . Speculating, it looks like either Duke or Penn State against the Southwest Conference champion in the Cotton Bowl, Southern California conference football game here toler team 14 to 7 before a Baylor and Michigan at Pasadena, Notre Dame and Georgia Tech in day.

the Sugar Bowl and probably Kentucky and Wake Forest at Miami . . . Virginia is unbeaten at the present time but runs into mighty Pennsylvania next week and after that gets West rushing, dealt the Aggles misery ground game kept the final out- Virginia, North Carolina State and North Carolina . . . The all afternoon. But A. and M., cashcome of the contest highly in doubt | Cavaliers could take four defeats in a row . . . Notre Dame - ing in on two breaks and passing 90-yard touchdown dash of the sec- ball play here Friday night as the | Coahoma-R. Shive and Lindsey until past midway of the fourth reported ready to take a bowl bid and, of course, they would with deadly accuracy, wouldn't be quarter, when a pass from Berry to Bill Moorman clinched the make the most money at New Orleans . . . Duke would make a good Cotton Bowl opponent for the Southwest Conference champion, even though its record is mediocre . . . Kentucky set the tie, came in a dizzy first and at crucial points, with Baylor still has a tough row to hoe but should wind up with the best record in the South, outside of Georgia Tech . . . Southwest drives that were near pay dirt or conference teams would like to see the runnerup team in their league play Notre Dame in any one of the bowls . . . Texas, with its unpredictable offense, would probably play the best game against the A stiff 25-mile an hour wind Notre Dame eleven . . . Pennsylvania is one of the great teams in swept the field as the game start the country but will not take a bowl game, so the story goes . . . San ed, with Baylor winning the toss Jose State, which upset Hardin-Simmons several weeks ago, would no

doubt be a fine bowl attraction . . . West Virginia and Villanova will get bowl consideration . . . The bowl game many fans would relish seeing would be a contest between the champions of the two major professional leagues. . . Right now, that looks like the Cleveland Browns Berry's touchdown, Texas Christian's first and the first of the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National loop.

game, came in the second period on a sweep to the left following Steer Scouts Busy Friday Night

Max Bumgarner, the University Steers would be a District 3AA yards for a second Razorback Berry apparently was trapped of Texas' stellar end, is planning title contender in 1948 if the Texas loss on the Baylor 34, but to enter the coaching profession Interscholastic league would throw he broke away behind a mass of after he finishes his college eligi- out the eight-semester rule. . blockers and dashed the distance bility. . Local grid scouts had Among local parties who sat in on

went over to score. Henry Dicker- was supposed to be crippled, Deni- however. . . The Muny golf course's

to the goal without a hand being their work made to order for them the SMU-Texas skirmish in Dallas laid on him. Wayne Pitcock's last weekend. . .J. B. Neely and Saturday were Boody Blount, fa-Good Graves sat in on the Sweet- ther of the UT wing, Shorty John-Baylor tied the score in the third water-Abilene struggle at Sweet- son, and Judge Cecil Collings. .

USC 19 Washington 0.

West Texas 25 Aris. State 0. Oregon State 13 Stanford 7.

San Jacinto (Hn) 20, Austin (Hn) 6

North Dallas 20 Beaumont 13.

California 6 UCLA 0.

Oregon 34 Idaho 7.

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Friday's Results

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its own territory. Line plunges and The same held true for Jim Mc- Springer, was also there. . .Jimmy John Ballentine converted. end sweeps carried to the TCU Whorter and Conn Isaacs at the Jones, who played end under John22 with Lyle Blackwood doing San Angelo-Midland struggle in ny Dibrell here last year, is atmost of the work. Then Jack Price faded to pass, stumbled, whirled basketball mentor, helped with the isn't playing football. He may 35 yards and a score a few win. basketball mentor, helped with the isn't playing football. . . He may 35 yards and a score a few minand threw to George Sims. Sims basketball mentor, helped with the lish t playing tootball. He may 35 yards and a score a few minkicked up dust at the flag as he task at Angelo. For a lad who come out at Stephen and the lad as he lad who come out at S son place-kicked the extra point. son's Carl Hill showed a lot of life driving range is a permanent fa- Wright, who ran to the Arkansas tions from Berry and being a work-The Frogs came near another in Friday night's Big Spring-Jacket cility, whether or not the first nine 11. Ed Dusek drove to the six horse on defense. The Jackets

Roundup Of Grid Scores

SMU 14 Texas 13.
Texas A&M 21 Arkansas 21.
TCU 14 Baylor 7.
Rice 40 Texas Tech 7.
New Mexico 20 Texas Mines 20 (Tie).
San Angelo JC 35 John Tarleton 0.
Kilgore JC 40 Schreiner 0.
North Texas 27 SW Tex 8t 7.
McMurry 21. Austin 0.

Brown 20 Hely Cross 18. Columbia 22 Cornell 0. Yale 23 Dartmouth 14. Ruigers 31 Harvard 7. Penn 26 Princeton 7. Oklahoma AAM 26 Temple 0. Penn 26 Princeton ?.
Oklahoma AAM 26 Temple 0.
Baise 9 Bowdoin 7.
Maine 33 Colby 6.
Rochester 13 RPI 6.
Trinity 34 W'cester Tech 7.
Muhlenberg 21 Lehigh 14.
Lafayette 14 Syracuse 7.
Penn Biate 46 Colsate 0.
Tufis 13 Amherat 7.
Robert 19 Hamilton 7.
Catholic 22 Newport TB 7.
Susquehanna 7 Hartwick 6.
Delaware 26 P M 6.
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Virginia 34 Richmond 0.
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Wm. Mary 21 Wake Forest 0.
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Utah 13 Colorado 7.
Denver 20 Brigham Young 6.
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Priday's Results

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Denison 36 BIG SPRING 7.
Abilene 14 Eweelwater 7.
San Angelo 33 Midland 14.
P'view 7 Borger 7 (Borger on penat).
Pampa 41 Brownfield 12.
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Vernon 13 Childress 12.
Graham 6 Electra 13.
Bowie (EP) 35 M Paso Hi 12.
Sherman 33 Greenville 6.
Grand Pris 12 Sulphur Springs 7.
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Paschal (FW) 12 Poly (FW) 6.
Porest (Da) 6 W. Wilson (Da) 6
Mineral Wells 34 Ranger 6.
Weatherford 25 Br'kenridge 20.
Brownwood 23 Cisco 6.
Corricana 14 Waco 7.
Hil'shoro 6 Ennis 6.
Temple 34 Cleourne 14.
Gladewater 6 Kilsore 6.
Marshall 14 Henderson 7.
Bryan 6 Jackaonville 6.
Lufkin 40 Palestine 6.
Conroce 14 Nacogdoches 7.
Reasan (Hn) 14 Milby (Hn) 7.
Goose Creek 20 Pasadena 6.
Galena Park 26 Orange 19.
Austin 49 SA Tech 9.
Kerrville 26 Harlandale (BA) 12.
Corpus Christi 28 Lake Charles 26
Brownwood 25 Cisco 6.
CLASS A and 8
Monument. N. M. 26 Stanton 6.
Taboka 25 Petersburg 0.
Colorado City 25 Loraine 6.
Littlefield 46 Sundown 0.
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Forman 53 Garden City 0. For Appointment Ph. 107 409 W. Illinois St. Sterling City 64 Water Valley 19.
Forsan 52 Garden City 0.
Merizon 53 Courtney 34.
Coahoma 71 Rankin 32.
Knott 30 Flower Grove 6.
Ackerly 7 Union 0.
COLLEGE
Georgia 21 Clemon 6 Evenings by Appointment Georgia 21 Clemson 6.
South Carolina 8 Miami 0.
S. Carolina St. 13 Morris Brown 6.
E Tex St 28 Bam Houston 6.
SMU Prosh-B 13 Texas Frosh-B
Southwestern 13 E Tex Bapt 0.
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FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Nov. 1.

F-Texas A. and M. and the Arkansas Razorbacks teeter-tottered o a 21-21 draw and Clyde (Smackover) Scott, slippery-hipped Arkansas spark, staged a sensational offensive show in a southwest

Scott Is Star

As Arkansas

Ties Aggies

Scott ran 53 yards for one touchdown, passed for another and, netting 115 of Arkansas' 124 yards beaten.

All of the scoring except the Razorbacks' last touchdown, which half. Arkansas jumped off to a 14-0 lead in the first five minutes -the first two times it touched the ball-but the Aggies fought back to-lead 21-14 at halftime. Here's how the touchdowns were

Shortly after the kickoff, Melvin McGaha, Arkansas end, intercepted a pass from the Aggies' Buryl Baty and raced 47 yards untouched for a score. Aubrey Fow-

ler converted. After the Aggies received again his own right end, evaded a halfdozen Aggies and sprinted 53 touchdown. Again Fowler convert-

Before the first period ended,

battle. . Hill was supposed to sit is re-opened. . Pro Foy Fanning then passed to End Wray Whit-taker for a touchdown. Ballentine converted both times.

The tying Arkansas touchdown came on 33 yard scoring pass from Scott to Ross Pritchard in the final period. Duval Thornton converted.

Flock, Bobcats Are Impressive In League Tilts

As the District 3AA football race moves into November, nothing in the way of a threat to mighty Odessa has blossomed but Abi-Abilene bowled over Sweetwater, water while San Angelo was run- for the fourth marker. ning through Midland, 33-13, at

shows two wins in three games, iod, Vincent passed 46-yards to four extra points for Cagle Hunt's the same record Angelo and Sweet- Charlie Powell for the fifth touch- team.

Big Springers tackle San Angelo score when he intercepted Berry's in Angelo Friday night and will pass on the 40 and raced back to be the decided underdogs in that the 25.

Lamesa entertains Abilene, Odessa returns to action against Sweet- Big Spring water in the Mustangs' own field while Midland enjoys an off week. The district continued to fare weekend. Big Spring was embar-lan, center; Henderson, rassed by Denison of District 5AA, Bowling and Hill, backs. 36-7, while Lamesa dropped a 21-6 decision to Ysleta of 4AA. Odessa

San Angelo Abilene Sweetwater District Abilene 2 1 0 45
Sweetwater 2 1 0 34
Sweetwater 2 1 0 45
Lamesa 1 1 5 12
BIG SPRING 0 2 0 0
Midland 0 3 0 13
HARDY NOV. 1

Over Dragons FLOWER GROVE, Nov. 1. — Knott's Hill Billies terminated their play in the District Four six-Monument Runs

man grid war by thumping Flower Over Buffaloes Grove, 30-6, here Thursday after-STANTON, Nov. 1. - A big Mon-ument, N. M., football team raff The Billies finished in second place in conference standings. through the Stanton Buffaloes, 26-Their only loss of the year was

6, here Friday night. suffered at the hands of front run-The Bisons have two games remaining on their schedule, both of them on the road. Travis Green's contingent plays Robert Lee next Friday, then journeys to JUST GOING DOWN TO GET A Hermleigh three weeks hence for RECONDITIONED USED CAR FROM the season's finale.

Lesnevich Again Licks Mauriello

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. P-Gus Lesnevich today held the Shaughnessy playoff championship over Tami Mauriello as well as the World's Light Heavyweight title. Lesnevich had beaten the Bronx barkeep in all three of their previous fights and if Mauriello had any doubts as to who was master it was very brutally removed Friday night in Madison Square Gar-

Mauriello had gone the route with Lesnevich in the first three but Referee Ruby Goldstein stopped Friday night's slaughter after 33 seconds of the seventh round. Lesnevich's title was not at stake. Although outweighed 1801/2 to 2101/2. Lesnevich carried the fight from the opening bell.

Denison Jackets Crush Big Springers, 36-7

Berry, Houser Local Stars

son Yellow Jackets unleased a six Spring Steers 36-7 here Friday night. George (Corky) Bowling's and passes by both teams.

Harold Berry got loose for 45-yard sprint for Big Spring in

Game at a Glance First Downs
Yards Rushing
Passess Completed
Yards Passing Passeses Intercepted by Average Punt
Fumbles
Own Fumbles Received

from behind by Bowling. His pass- two and Dick Reed one. ing-he completed six out of 17and punted, Scott, on the first Ar- was a constant threat, with loose kansas scrimmage play. skirted fingered teammates holding down the list of completions.

averaged 43 yards on seven kicks- with Forsan Nov. 14. the Aggles tallied after Stan Holl- that set it up. After the Jackets mig had kicked out of bounds on had held the Steers at midfield, the Arkansas one-foot line. Fow- Berry punted far down the sideline Rankin ler's punt from the end zone was with Bobby Noe racing over to blocked by Aggie guard Charles catch the ball on the 7. Ed Houser Overly and end Merl Prokop cov- hit Noe just after the catch and on a march that started deep in water and each took a team. . Martelle McDonald, the former Big ered the ball for a touchdown. the ball bounded free with Houser the ball bounded free with Houser recovering on the 7. Four plays Bearkats Lose The Aggies went ahead with two later Moe Maddison plunged over

Houser outplayed the highly toutintercepted by Aggie Charley catching five of the six complegained less than 30 yards through the tough right side of the Big Spring line, but plowed for consistent gains through and around the left side.

Big Spring threatened just beperiod ended.

second when Carl Hill raced 14 brilliantly. yards through left tackle to climax | Coach Frank Honeycutt used all a 65-yard drive later in the same 15 men on his bench. period. Teddy Ball sped 47 yards to the 10, Berry and Houser catching him from behind. Ball then Hornets Defeat drove through that same left tackle for the second score.

kick off on the 10 and with beauti-Big Spring sandwiched its touch-

down in between Bowling's two Jack Turner set the scoring pace The Eagles' district record now scoring thrusts. In the fourth per- for the Hornets. Shilling booted down and then circled left end for Hapless Big Spring and Midland seven yards and the last marker. Yearlings Lose appear to be the cellar clubs. The Gene Henderson set upt the final

Score by periods 0 12 12 12-36 Denison 0 0 7 0-7 Starting lineups: Denison-Denny and

Phillips. ends; Swain and Espinosa, tackles; badly outside the family circle last Daniels and Beine, guards; McMil-Big Spring-Davis and Houser,

ends; Turner and Little, tackles; Lamb and Robb, guards; Hale, center; Berry, Lees, Shaffer and Madison, backs.

Duck Season Will Open Tuesday Noon Duck season begins this year at

12 noon Tuesday, Nov. 4. The season has been divided into two sections, the first extending from Nov. 4 to 17 and the second from noon Dec. 16 to 29.

Four ducks is the daily limit with eight the possession limit. Shooting hours are from sunrise to one hour before sunset

Bulldogs Compile Record Score DENISON, Nov. 1,—Stymied the first 12 minutes by a quartet of whistle-tooting officials, the Deni-

touchdown barrage in the final COAHOMA, Nov. 1. -Coahoma Rankin-Blue, Gamblin three quarters to bury the Big and Kankin set a new scoring rec- Still, ends; Hall, McCann and ord for District Seven six-man foot Branch, backs. ond half kickoff was the highlight resident Bulldogs kept their chanc- ends; W. Shive, center; of a game marked by long runs es for the circuit title alive by Dickson and Hall, backs. registering a 71-32 triumph.

Coach Johnny Albers used his MELLINGER'S the fourth period, being tackled entire squad against the Red Devils with Morris Duncan, a reserve, showing to best advantage. Dunc-B8 an scored 19 points for the Ca-

nines.

Others who crossed the double stripes and the number of points which they made were Johnson 45 Hall 18, Bruce Lindsey 10, Joe Horton 6, and Tom Shirley 7. Clovis Phinney accounted for two extra points, Jim Minchew

Hall and Branch were the standouts for the invaders. The victory enabled the Bulldogs to maintain their tie for the Big Spring scored the fourth league lead with Sterling City's touchdown of the game and it was Eagles. The Coahomans termione of Berry's booming punts-he nate their regular season's play

> Score by quarters:22 21 7 21-71 Coahoma 6 6 8 12-21

GARDEN CITY, Nov. 1. -Forsan's Buffaloes steam-rollered the Garden City Bearkats, 52-0, in a District Seven six-man football game here Friday afternoon. Thelbert Camp, Dan Fairchild

and Eldon Prater set the offensive pattern for Forsan, each scoring two touchdowns. Ken Barnes and Junior Dolan added six-pointers while Stewart Henderson acfore the half, with Berry tossing counted for extra points along with to Houser for a first down and a Ewing Thorp, 108 pound mite. 14-yard pickup on the 25 as the blocked one punt and intercepted a Garden City pass to stand out on The Jackets scored early in the defense. Hood Parker also played

The Jackets made it 18-0 on the Courtney, 53-34

ful downfield blocking sped 90 Hornets handed the Courtney lene's Eagles and the San Angelo yards for the score. Marvin Vin- Eagles a surprise package here Bobcats loom as first division clubs. cent passed 38 yards to Billy Lamb Friday afternoon, winning a 53-34 down to the 1, with Berry knock- District Seven six-man football de-14-7, in a hard struggle at Sweet- ing Lamb down, Bowling plunged cision to eliminate the War Birds from title consideration.

Bill Kubena, Fred Tankersly and

Odessa's Junior high school foot-

ball team throttled the Eighth grade Yearlings, 25-6, in a contest unreeled here Friday afternoon. The big visitors were in command throughout.



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MEXICO CITY, Nov. 1. M-The \$55,000,000, Buelna said. partment will spend \$50,000 in the ed, but the immediate outlook for next 12 months for U. S. news- more rooms is good, Buelna said paper and magazine advertising to because the new Prado hotel owned attract some \$55,000,000 worth of by the government is expected to tourist business to this winter gar- be ready in early January with

Mexico. The government depends and the Prince opened with 180 largely on dollars brought in by rooms. The Hotel Barbara annex isitors to offset an annual un- nearing completion will add 200 favorable trade balance with the United States.

Since the end of the war there Latin American countries. has been a steady upswing in tour- Food costs, especially for U. ist visitors. In 1944, official gov- type dishes, are high. Native cookernment figures show there were ing is cheap but hot, and is not 133,220 tourists, in 1945 a total of for the uneducated palate. 170,508 crossed the border and in 1946 there were 272,150.

These tourists spent approximate-y \$35,969,400 in 1944. \$46,037,160 advance reservations have been 1945 and \$73,480,500 in 1946. made for the annual convention of These totals include transports- the County Judges and Commis tion costs, so that in 1946 the net sioners Association of Texas which gain for Mexico was approximately starts here Monday.

Mexican government's tourist de- Hotel accomodations are erowd-500 rooms, the Posada Del Sol den spot. 500 rooms, the Posada Del Sol "Tourism" is big business for will have 500 rooms in early 1948

Alejandro Buelna, Jr., director first class hotels in the U. S. Reof the tourist bureau, hopes Mex sort hotels are higher. Service does ico's resorts will bloom with U. S. not equal that in the U. S., but is as good or better than in other

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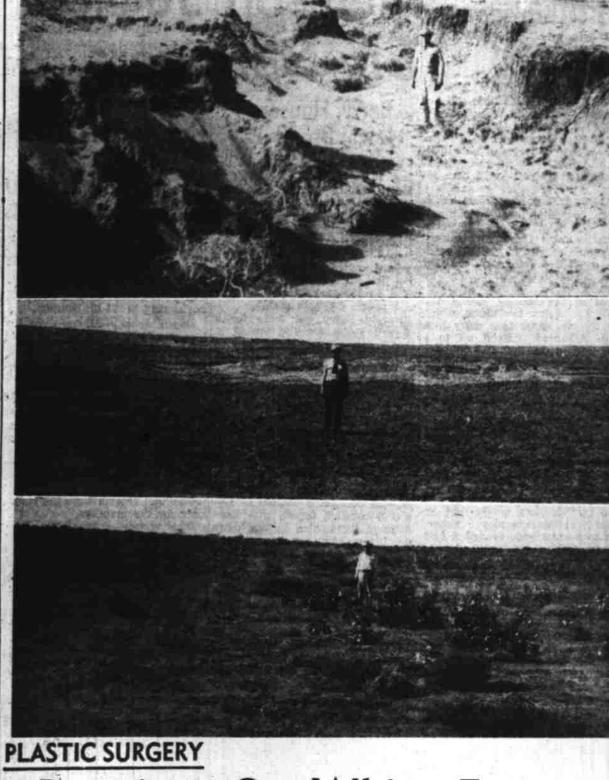
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Practices On White Farm Reclaim Erosive Gully

in his operation of his farm west farmed economically without unof the Hartwells area and 16 miles northwest of Big Spring.

about it instead of watching it Although the land had not settled ployed reclaim the cultivated area, gnaw away while he was looking quite enough to give uniform but they constituted a bulwark for another piece of land.

White enlisted aid of the Soil Conservation Service as a cooperator in the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation district. Together they worked out a complete program of soil management and mechanical Maize Moving plowed the gullies in so that the

Plastic surgery - that's what field, deeply marked as shown in ture, cotton now grows in the area George White did to Mother Earth the top photograph, could be which formerly was a young gulch. due loss of water and soil.

stands, as shown in the third pic- against a recurrence of serious

Conservationists look upon it as As a result, the scars of erosion a "stitch in time," for in a few were scarcely evident when the years the gully might have deteri-When an erosive gully showed second picture was taken from orated beyond economical recovip in his field, he did something practically the same perspective. ery. Not only did the practices em-

UN Affiliate Maps Campaign On Illiteracy

broad attack on the problem of world illiteracy will be mapped here Monday when educators begin conferences on the UNESCO program of basic education.

UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization) has been organizing a pilot educational project in Haiti and has another one under consideration for South Africa. Both projects will be reported on at the sessions which precede the second general conference of the parent body.

Decisions, to be presented for ratification at the general conference as part of the general UNES-CO budget of \$8,500,000, will be whipped into shape by the executive board which began meetings today. It is expected the problem of illiteracy in Latin American nations will receive a major share of attention.

World illiteracy, that is the ability to read and write, has been estimated at 50 per cent of the total population, and the best methods of attacking the problem have occupied a major share of UNESCO attention. With its mission of reaching the starting place of wars, "the minds of men," educators consider the basic education program as fundamental to any further progress in other UNESCO projects.

City Thronged With Saturday Crowds

Another throng materialized Saturday in the downtown section on the strength of a continuing bumper cotton harvest.

Brisk north winds contributed further to an increase in heavier lines of soft wear, with the volume varied in other lines. Bad weather earlier in the week kept pickers out of the field, and on the whole the total was slightly below the turnout a week ago when no work could be done by farm hands.

Traffic was thick all day, and parking constituted the chief problem over a 30-block area.

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Approximately 1,500 tons maize had moved to market from here through Saturday, possibly less than 1,000 tons of it Howard county production.

Although the market broke in the wake of a decline in corn prices, the picture had stabilized and was pegged at \$3.10 cwt. at

the end of the week. Early in the season, half of the volume put through the Tucker Elevator here was estimated to be out of Dawson, Martin and other counties, but E. T. Tucker, operator, said Saturday that twothirds of the movement now was from Howard county fields.

The crop will be short and it is difficult to estimate the per cent harvested. Shortage of the crop may cause some producers to hold for their own feeding needs. Currently, receipts are sufficint

for three to four cars a week.

HCJC Slates Open House'

Nov. 10 has been set as the date for an open house affair at Howard County Junior College,

One of the highlights of the program will be an address by Elizabeth Koch, San Antonio, representing the National Educational Association. Miss Koch is a former president of the Texas State Teachers association and will be honored at a banquet meeting of the Howard County Schoolmasters that evening before she speaks at

an open meeting at 8 p. m. Residents of Howard county will be urged to visit the plant of HCJC and inspect all facilities, particularly the new laboratory and shop

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Number Of Building Permits Hits 1947 Peak In October

WEEK'S BUSINESS

Demands for building permits held the lead in costs, however, reached a new high for the year during October, although the month ranked third in estimated cost of construction. The city granted 130 permits, as compared to 94 in September, previous high month. The September total of \$142,820 still

the surplus buildings were responsible for the low average cost perproject. Most of the moving permits listed costs at well under \$1,-000 per building.

The activity helped move the year's cost total forward, however, and two more weeks at the same pace would send figures past the million dollar mark. The total for the year through October was \$945,-980.

A slight increase in real estate transactions was indicated by warrenty deeds filed in the county clerk's office during the past week. Recorded were seven instruments involving property which sold for a total of \$26,900. The warranty deed total for the year is \$1,655,097.

Minstrel Rehearsal

Rehearsal for the high school Parent-Teacher minstrel, which will be presented on Thursday evening, has been set for Monday at 8 p. m. in the high school gymnasium.

Among those participating in the colorful production are Durward Lewter, Dan Conley, Mrs. Flossie Low, Manley Cook, Al Dillon. Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser and Mrs. S. H. Gibson will present students in specialty numbers.



NEW GOVERNOR SWORN IN — John Hubert Hall, 48, (left) takes the oath of office as governor of Oregon in Salem, Oregon, following the air crash death of the state's top officials. Jay Bowerman, Hall's law office associate, himself a senate speaker who succeeded to governorship in 1910 on election of Governor Frank Benson to the U. S. Senate, administers the oath. (AP Wirephoto).

involving property which sold for a total of \$26,900. The warranty deed total for the year is \$1,655,097.

GUTHRIE, Okla., Nov. 1. (AP)— A dry squad in the prohibition state of Oklahoma played Ali Baba for six hours near here last night— before finding the "open sesame" to a fabulous bootlegger's cave loaded with \$53,000 worth of illicit alcoholic treasure.

The charm was a hidden valve that moved a concealed hydraulic lift in the straw-littered floor of a leased barn. The shaft led to a 12-foot deep, 20-by-40 foot cement vault. Inside were 496 cases of whisky worth \$4.50 a pint at current

Oklahoma bootleg prices, officers said. In addition, there was a lavish conveyor system, air compressor, and a set of books.

The discovery cleared up a puzzling point for Farmer N. C. Miller, who leased the barn to another man,

"I always wondered why he wanted to spend \$4,200 for a concrete floor in that barn," he told the dry squad.

Salvation Army May Begin Rural Units In Area

Plans for extension of Salvation Army rural service units may include Sweetwater, Midland and Odessa early in 1948, Capt. Olvy Sheppard, in charge of SA work here, has announced.

He will work with volunteers in the various communities in setting up a rural - service committee, which will be autonomous in its service activities. Instead of continuing on an extension basis, the establishment of home service units in these cities is seen as a forerunner of someday setting up a regular post by the SA.

Although the urban character of the proposed units differs from that of the rural service program, it will function along the same pattern as the SA movement to carry out welfare and other activities amount some 57 million non-urban dwellers.

Committees are set up to administer the program, and are composed entirely by non-Salvationists. They are chosen because of their work, or interest in people, keep them in touch with neighbors and informed of particular needs.

Thus in one community, the committee might be composed of a pharmacist, a rural postman, the village nurse, housewife and town barber; in another it might be a doctor, a preacher, teacher, wife of the grocer and president of a bank. The job is to raise funds and then to disburse them as seems to meet peculiar needs, Further aid in hospitalization, etc. may be sought from the Salvation Army.

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The performers are convicted mur- life for killing his wife.

brand of the prison system on are thick with picnickers. Bleach- prison system, and Albert Lee, their haunches are sleek, healthy- ers and standing room in the rodeo

In one section of the grandstand, seats, are filled. front of them and among them are their instruments and swing into

in the piney woods of southeast! The ushers and the pillow and bands offer. Texas thousands of Texans gather bottled drink vendors are trusties.

outside the towering red brick The nice-looking young man who walls of the Texas prison system's said. "Sorry, sir, I'm not allowed prison farm a few miles away. main unit every fall for the wildest to handle a bill that size" to a odeo in the Lone Star state. spectator who offered a \$10 bill for The men are tough and the crit-four drinks is serving 20 years for

The grinning, toothless negro sell-

derers, robbers, burglars, forgers Folks from hundreds of miles inside the walls for anywhere from away start arriving in Huntsville three to 101 years. A dozen of the on rodeo days at dawn. They come 81 contestants this year are life- in their cars, in school buses and chartered commercial buses. By The stock with the Lone Star noon the lawns outside the walls arena, which has 123,000 reserved

behind strong wire screens, sit An hour before the rodeo begins some 1,000 convicts in the white some 50 members of the band, prison garb of trusties. Above clad in coarse white cotton suits their heads sit two guards in wired march single file behind a guard cages, rifles in their hands, pistols up to a wired cage at the back of in their hip pockets. Beneath the the grandstand. The door is locked bleachers are more guards, and in behind them while they pick up

Behind the grandstand two cattle trucks, washed clean, arrive with women inmates from the Goree The "Goree Girls" are in clean, starched white dresses, with brightly colored belts and flowers and ibbons in their hair.

Quickly, but with no commotion, That's the Texas prison rodeo. ing snow-white pillows is serving trusties allowed to watch the performance fill up their wired section, coming up from a special entrance underneath the grand-

On the dot with a dramatic flourish from the band, Maj. D. W. Stakes, manager of the Texas member of the Texas prison borad, lead off the grand entry parade that circles the arena.

"We're off, folks-let 'em roll," the announcer yells as the prison band finishes the last bars of the Star Spangled Banner.

From 10 chutes 10 wild bucking brahma bulls with daredevil convicts on their backs break the foreign affairs ministry. He for market. ouc simultaneously.

It's the beginning of the wildest and fastest rodeo seen in these parts. For two hours \$1 convicts risk their lives on 40 wild horses and 50 bulls and steers. The average is a ride a minute.

Broken bones are a small matter. A stay in the hospital is a welcome diversion to a man sentenced to prison life for 101 years The calf ropers and those in the specialty acts between events are the only "outsiders" in the show. Convicts don't have time for the practice necessary in the art of alf roping.

"They're strictly amateur but it's a good show," one prison official said. What the contestants lack in kill they make up in giving the crowd a thrill.

Inmate volunteers for rodeo performances are screened carefully not only for ability but for honorable intentions.

Prison officials say one of their worst problems is the danger of some spectator, friend or relative of an inmate slipping a weapon to a convict during the hullabaloo. That's why the guards stationed around the grandstand keep wary eyes on the spectators.

Chief trouble so far has been escapes while prisoners from South Texas farms were being transported to the rodeo through Houston's city traffic. This year performances were

given on two Wednesdays in October, in addition to every Sunday. so the dangerous route through head pains developed and became Houston can be made before dark. so violent that sleep wes impos-"We get 'em here, give 'em a sible, and falling health forced good show, then get 'em home as the patient to give up his job quick as we can," one official said. Prolonged treatment for "nerves". The convict performers wear the had failed to achieve improve- black and white striped suits of troublesome prisoners, but that's mainly for color in the show. The ment, and finally, in desperation,

ray analysis indicated a displace- worst convicts are locked securely ment of the top vertebra. Adjust- in their cells on a rodeo Sunday. All trusties participating in the show get \$2. In addition, prize money is given, but the amount is unannounced, nor are the proceeds disclosed. The prison system uses the pro-

ceeds for recreational and educational projects. Some of it goes for library books, some to pay teachers. If a prisoner needs an artificial leg the money comes from the rodeo fund. Some of it is being used to re-

place the wooden stands with a brick and concrete stadium. The snow started off with a bang in 1931 and it's been growing with whoops and hollers.

Income Tax Clinic Slated At Midland

Under the sponsorship of the Midland-Odessa chapter of the Texas Association of Public Accountants, an income tax clinic is to be conducted on Saturdays at 5 p. m. at the Midland high school. First session will be on Nov. 8, according to Louis A. Bartha, Midland, who recently was elected chapter president. The initial meeting will deal with income tax problems of the oil industry.

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the age of 3 he was taking as many of eight years who had never time he was brought to a Chiropractor. Within a few days after analysis and spinal adjustment the spells began to decrease. After two months they had seemingly ceased. However, 10 months later he took one more spell, a the limbs. A series of specific ad- further adjustment was given, and since that time this boy has enjoyed a normal healthy life.

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A government spokesman said Arthur M. Brandel, correspondent Meat Institute Gives of the New York Times, and his wife, Mary Lester, who represents the United Press, were being expelled because "their writing has not tended to create a better understanding between our two coun-

Brandel and his wife said they man they had 24 hours in which to leave the country.

(Brandel covered the recent trial of peasant party leader Dragoljub flocks, dairy and beef herds. Jovanovic, who was charged with treason. Jovanovic was sentenced Oct. 8 to nine years imprisonment. The Yugoslav press subsequently attacked Brandel for what it charged was distortion in his dispatches concerning the trial.

wife of Brandel).

sador Cavendish Cannon, who said age; produce more pigs if possible he would take up the matter with because of rapidity they mature

Tips On Saving Grain

Means of streetching grain supplies have been suggested to farmers in a pamphlet issued by the American Meat Institute.

Among the suggestions are conwere told by a Yugoslav militia- servation of grain by feeding more roughage in areas of abundant supply; replacing old sows with gilts, and similar culling of poultry

Other appeals include a war on rats (each rat can eat 50 pounds of corn and waste or ruin twice that much), weevils, stock parasites; as wide use as possible of winter pasture (more than 80 per (The United Press said in New cent of the nation's beef is pro-York that it could ascribe no speduced without corn); use feed cific reason at the present time stalks where possible; use substito the expulsion of its correspon- tute grains in feeding, and feed dent, but that it was assumed it only for finish; utilize damaged or was largely because she is the soft grains first; conserve young stock and keep breeding animals Brandel informed U. S. Ambas- intact to avoid undue future short-



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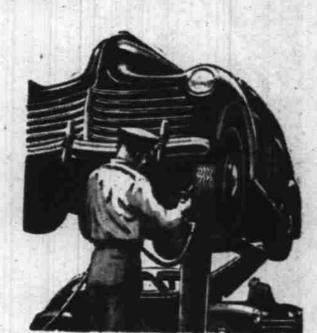
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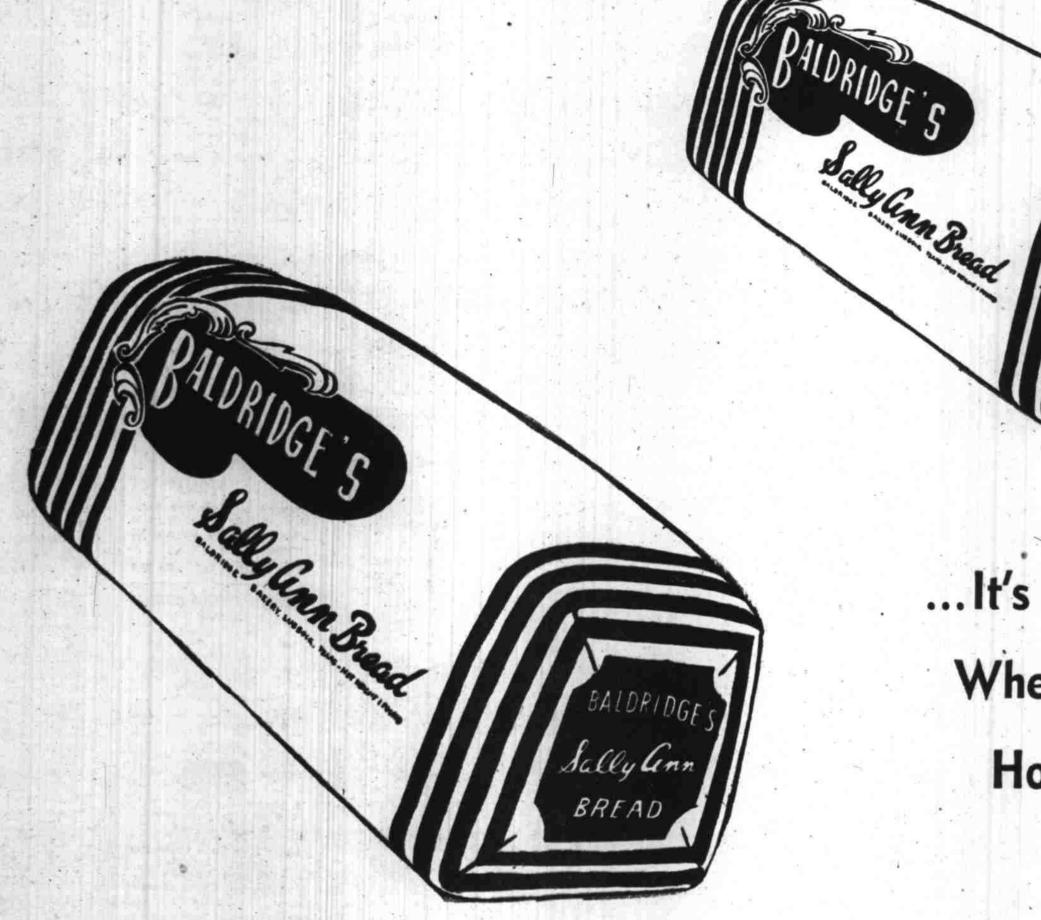
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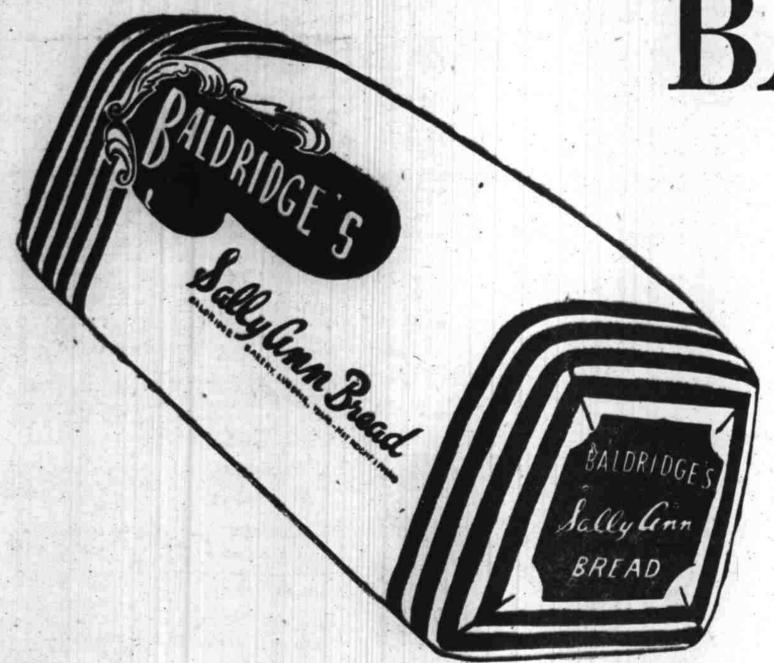
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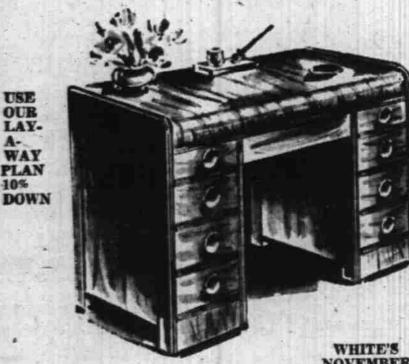
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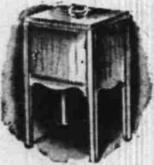
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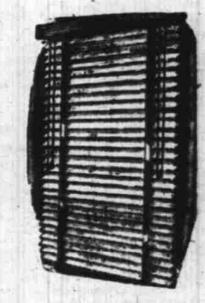
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Doctrine." It took a sharp drop by July after his veto of the Taft-Hartley labor and income tax reduction bills. By August he had regained part of his lost support. issue talk, he is just under his July standing.

Despite this, however, the man Roosevelt has ridden the 1947 political range in a way which has

Renews Charge Of Brutality In Prisons

WACO, Nov. 1. (# Charges that "brutality still exists" in the state prison system were made here today by Rep. Sam Sellers of Waco, chairman of the House prison investigating committee. He said that he had visited sev-

eral prison farms this week. The charges were included in letter he said he wrote to the board, who meet Monday at Jas-In the letter he denied state-

ments that he said were made by Maj. D. W. Stakes, prison system chairman, that findings and recommendations made last May by the state committee were not adopted by the House and Senate. Similar charges of "brutality

and inefficiency were included in the committee's May report. Sellers said that conditions generally had improved, but reiterated that the system is not on a paying

The committee is made up of 21 members of the house and nine from the Senate.

ber of commerce civic and beautifleation committee, has hopes of has returned to his standing of further tidying at the cemetery. February. Senator Taft's tour of In the meantime, committee mmburied there to investigate the city's special care arrangement. This has done more to improve the appearance of the cemetry than anything else.

Mail service on an additional 85 blocks in Big Spring is largely up to the potential patrons now. Early last week, almost on the eve of the scheduled inauguration date, Postmaster Nat Shiek found only two mail boxes in place. At least 50 per cent must erect boxes and give notice of a desire to have mail delivered at home before a start can be justified. start can be justified.

Application of Russell Glenn, a distributor for Tennessee Dairies, for a milk permit, is up to health authorities, according to city officials. The applicant proposes to For Mishap Victim wholesale milk, trucked from Dallas. Members of the commission have indicated that although they heard a discussion of the matter last week, their course, if any, will be based upon certification.

The Community Chest-or Fund -is shaping up now with appointment of committees and selection of some of the workers. Before long the amount sought and the date of the campaign likely will



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ing years is the once ornate soda

fountain. The equipment is still on

hand, but has been utilized for dis-

plugging leaks in this department.

Still as jovial as ever, Philips

continues to oversee activities

from the pharmacist's cubbyhole,

from whence he absorbed much of the material which he put into his

widely read book, "Big Spring,"

written in part as an escape when

he was burdened with grief when

his partner died in 1940.

tank wagon increase.

Fined For Gaming

Six persons picked up by mem-

Hickman Speaker At

tion officers meeting in Austin. At-

Rhoads, L. R. Sampson, E. W.

Dutch, Javanese

the two countries.

Told To Make Peace

The vote was 7 to 1 with three

Fletcher, C. D. Robinson, and

Underwriters Meet

crude oil.

urday morning.

Roosevelt Covington.

Advance A Cent

Gasoline prices had advanced

Observing that 28 years in the particularly those which unfolded | For 28 years the location has drug business have convinced him the story of C&P through more been the same, although the num-"It's two-thirds perspiration than a quarter of a century. The firm got its start when Phil- one time. Philips pointed his Cunningham ips and his partner, the late Chas. "They like to have broken us a Philips stores Saturday toward W. Cunningham, bought out a drug before we could get our neck back store at 217 Main from B. Reagan, Although there was to be no for whom Philips had worked bespecial observance, Philips had his fore he thought pastures were in the Petroleum building.

TEXAS POLL

For Another Term

President's chair in 1948, eligbile Texas voters put Harry S. And he's riding pretty high, although he isn't sitting as tall now as he did in August, July, and April. In fact, today he's right where he was the past Febraury. The President's popularity curve in Texas hit its 1947 peak in April after he set forth the "Truman

candidate, either Democrat or Republican, offers a serious challenge at this time to the President's Gasoline Prices popularity among the Lone Star State's eligible voters. Today nearly six out of ten

Texas adults who have made up their minds choose President Truman for another term in the White House, Texas Poll interviewers find after questioning a representative cross-section of adults of all political convictions.

General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower today ranks second to the President in the minds of Tex-Now, in the midst of aid-price ans. General Eisenhower, not generally identified with either Democrats or Republicans, has shown a substantial Texas gain in the past who took over the Presidential three to four months.today eleven reins from the late Franklin D. out of one hundred voters say they would vote for him; in July only three out of 100 voiced support

Republican Tom Dewey ranks third and Democrat Henry Wallace is fourth today Dewey recaiving only eight out of every one hun dred votes and Wallace only seven out of every one hundred. Only four other meg. two of ther, World War II generals, received as much as one per cent support. These are former Minnesota Governor Harold Stassen, General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, U. S. Secretary of State George Marshall, and Ohio Senator Robert

The Texas Poll survey was made over a period of approximately traced the history of industrial life nine months, covering the first insurance in an address Saturday three-fourths of 1947. During this at Odessa before the Big Spring time, a great many eligible voters Life Underwriters association. indicate they have made up their members of the state prison minds about their choice for Presi- from Roy McKee, Midland, president. In Febraury 44 per cent were dent, on a recent state associaundecided; by April the undecided element had dropped to 32 per tending from here were S. . C. cent; in July 27 per cent were uncertain; in August 28 per cent; now only 20 per cent.

New York's Governer Dewey has maintained a consistent bloc of support in Texas during the first insurance men. three-quarters of 1947 and former Vice-President Wallace has lost a little of the gains he made after his speaking tour of the nation during the summer. Stassen, the Republican liberal, has slippped slightly in the past few months. Popularity of the military has increased after a wane during the and Indonesia to enter into nesummer. In addition to the big gotiations looking toward ending gain by Eisenhower, war-time General Marshall now has a bigger support for President than Texans have given him at any time this year. General MacArthur,

after losing support during the year, the West apparently made no impression on Texas voters, his support being at the same level it was in July and August.

To establish these trends, Texas Poll interviewers at five different Mail service on an additional 85 times during 1947 asked his ques-

Services Monday

Funeral service for Walter D. Coffee, former resident who was killed in an automobile accident Wednesday at Hayward, Calif., will be held at 3 p. m. Monday at the Eberley chapel.

The body is expected to arrive here today. The Rev. Gage Lloyd, pastor of

the First Presbyterian church, will officiate at the rites. Burial will be in the Big Spring cemetery, with the Masonic lodge in charge of grave side ceremonies.

Mr. Coffee lived in Howard county for a number of years before moving to California in September.

ARRIVES FOR VISIT Pfe. J. C. McMillan flew here

Saturday night on an embarkation furlough from Rome (N.Y.) Army air field. He is to be shipped November 20 for overseas assignment in Germany. While here he will visit with his mother, Mrs. Ruth McMillan and other

Philippine Storm

MANILA, Sunday, Nov. 2. (P)-A typhoon which ravaged the Philippines' richest coconut bearing areas may hurt the nation's ability to maintain its position as the Phone 2218 world's No. 1 copra producer, trade sources said today.

HIS 'TEEF' ARE MISSING

today.

His wife hid his false teeth after supper Friday night for a joke. Then they got into a quarrel about another matter. "An' now she won't tell me wheah she hid mah teef," the old negro complained.

play until times seem right to Philips, who has lectured the drug industry on many occasions about By Michigan

CHAMPAIGN, III., Nov. 1. UP-Michigan's fiery blend of passing and running cut through dogged to become the leading money win- sen as official delegates several Illinois 14-7 today as the undefeated ning sire of all time. His third weeks ago. Wolverines gained their sixth football triumph in a charge to the Big Nine title and the accompanying Rose Bowl trip. The defending champion Illini,

forced to pass up one fine scoring cent on all grades in Big Spring at the end of the week, following a

The victory, Michigan's 23rd in Jobbers and bulk distributors advanced prices half a cent per gal- the 33-game rivalry between the lon on all grades Thursday an & two schools, gave Coach Fritz Cristhere were spotted increases in the ler's team a tremendous shove same amount at pumps before the ference wins. Its remaining foes the work by early spring.
are Indiana, Wisconsin and Ohio Man O' War's life span was comtrend levelled off at once cent. Kerosene prices advanced from .6 of a cent to one cent from jobbers. State, all comparatively easy. Illi-The hike was anticipated, esnois was the big hurdle. pecially in the wake of a recent

brother, Pete, at Michigan, was two touchdowns in the first half.

bers of the sheriff's office Friday evening on charges of gaming Ole Miss Sinks were each fined \$1 and cost by Justice of Peace Walter Grice Sat-Louisiana State They are E. J. Tanner, Robert

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 1. 18 Tarleton, Thomas Porter and America honors. O. A. Hickman, Big Spring, The masterful Conerly counted

twice in a second period surge which gave Mississippi a 13 to 6 ing projects for the 99-year-old lead at the half.

and Monday.

High today 75, low tonight 68, high Monday 80.

Highest temperature this date, 85, in 1937; lowest this date, 22, in 1912; maximum ratinfall this date, 104, in 1902.

EAST TEXAS: Generally fair Sunday and Monday, somewhat warmer Monday. Fresh northwest winds on coast diminishing and becoming moderate southerly Monday.

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair Sunday and Monday; somewhat warmer Sunday and Monday; somewhat warmer Sunday afternoon. will honor wives and guests of NEW YORK, Nov. 1. (#-The Security Council today called upon the governments of the Netherlands

hostilities on Java and in effect issued a third cease-fire order to abstentions. Russia opposed the resolution but withheld its right to veto and abstained along with Syria

DALLAS, Nov. 1. (P-There's such a thing as carrying a Hal-Death Victim lowe'en prank a little too far, an elderly Negro man told De-etctive Sgt. R. L. Gurley here At Age Of 30

opportunity in the final quarter when Michigan's aggressive line held on the 11 following a recovered fumble, suffered their sec- for the last month. He suffered ond consecutive defeat before a sellout homecoming crowd of 71,119

towards the crown with three con-Chalmers (Bump) Elliott of near-

20-cent per barrel increase on by Bloomington, Ill., who passed up the Illinois campus to join his the driving force in the Wolverines'

Menefield, Jacob DeFase, James

O' War recovered from a bad -Charley Conerly scored three start and pulled out of close quartouchdowns in a brilliant exhibiters in the stretch to come within tion tonight to give the University a half-length of winning that one of Mississippi a 20 to 18 football victory over Louisiana State and further hiw own claims for All-

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather

Hickman. The next meeting is to BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Pair, with mild temperatures. today, tonight and Monday. be in December in Midland and

HARDY NOV. 1

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 2, 1947 Man's Body Found Man O'War Is

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 1. (8-

Man O' War, America's foremost

thoroughbred, died of a heart at-

year-old stallion this afternoon in

his stall at the faraway farm of

his owner, Samuel D. Riddle of

Death brought an end to a three

Starting in 1919 as a two-year-old

career was to his public who re

garded his life as an open book. "Pops," the name the stable boys

tagged on him, had been ill since

He was retired to a rocking chair

life last May 23 to spend his last

days in the quiet of the Faraway Farm paddocks where he had lived

Patrick O'Neill, farm manager,

said the horse "hadn't been right"

three attacks before his death.

O'Neill said Man O' War would

be interred Monday in his private

that will be erected. A French

sculptor, Herbert Haseltine, was

in bronze and is expected to finish

pared to the equivalent of 105 years

Riddle, who remained the horse's

greatest fan, purchased him as a

yearling. He paid the late August

Belmont \$5,000 for the son of Fair

Riddle immediately foresaw the

potentialities of his yearling and

heaped attention upon him from

Man O' War repaid his owner,

winning 20 of his 21 starts and go-

ing undefeated as a three year old.

in the Sanford at Saratoga. Man

SHERMAN, Nov. 1. W- The

board of trustees of Austin college

will complete plans on new build-

Presbyterian institution and map

a large-scale observance of its cen-

tennial in 1949 at the annual fall

TRUSTEES TO MEET

meeting here Friday.

His lone defeat was by Upset

commissioned to do the big horse

paddock at the base of a statue

for most of his 30 years.

Lexington and Philadelphia.

tack today.

last summer.

in a person.

Play-Mahubah.

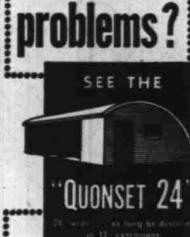
the outset.

On Railroad Track ELECTRA, Nov. 1. (8)-The body of a man identified as R. E. Walton, 30, of Graham, was found on railroad tracks near the railroad depot here last night. Fred Gwinn of Graham identified the badly mangled body as being Walton.

Two From Here To Death came to the big red 30- JayCee Convention

When the Junior Chamber Commerce convenes in San Antonio Saturday for its annual state meeting, two officials of the local unit will represent Big Spring. Lloyd Wooten, president, and Bill Cox, past president and curhe won 20 of the 21 races he en-

ords and retired after two years tend the meeting. They were cho-



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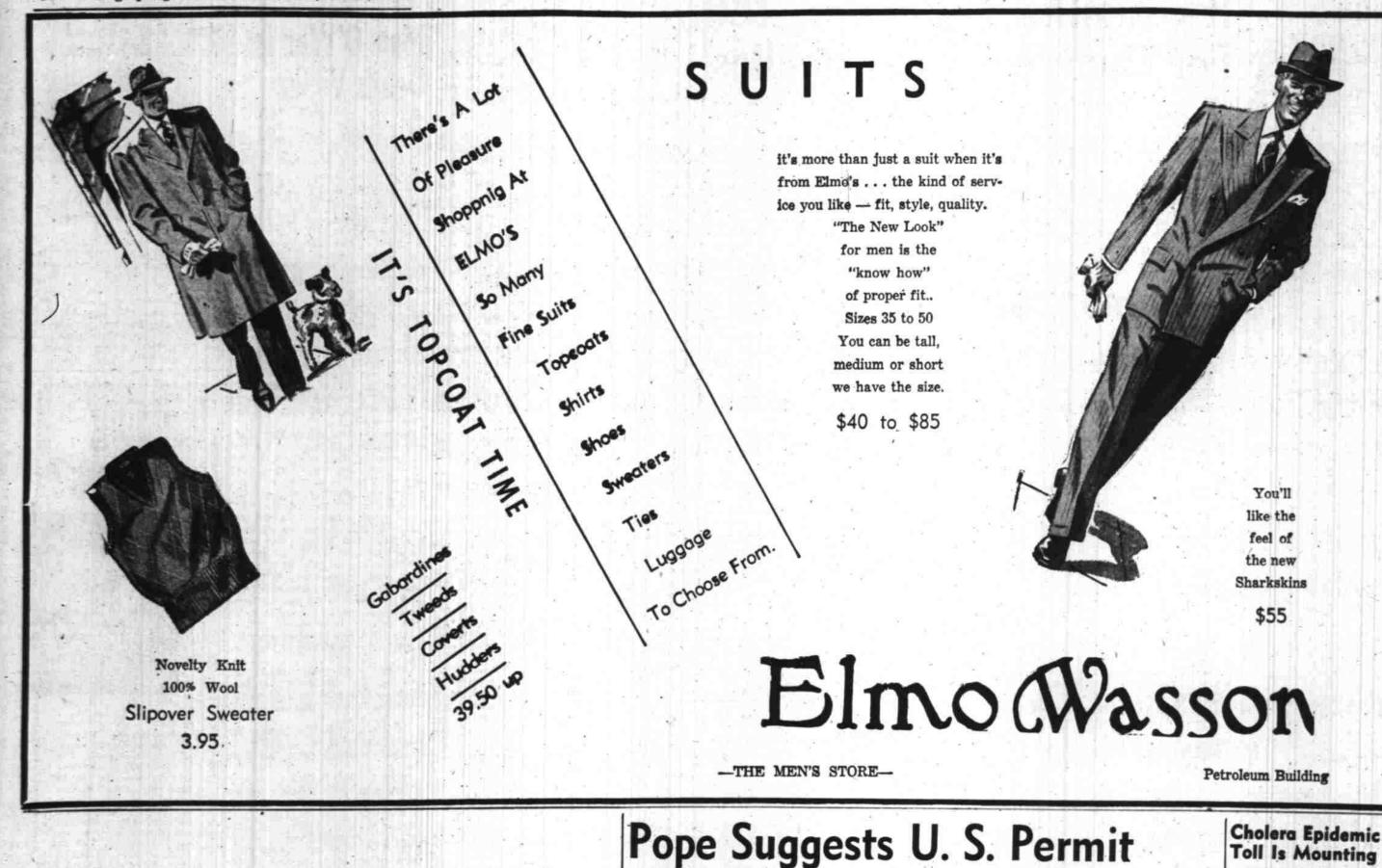
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SWARTZS

Pope Pius XII has suggested to The Vatican released today the clared that immigration today visiting United States senators that text of remarks the Pope made they consider revision of American yesterday to Senators Forrest C. "Presents entirely new problems."

"Affected genes and chromo-

may result in the birth of morons,

cripples and deformed progeny in

future generations," said Dr. Anderson, adding that the mutations

(changes) did not appear in first

corn plantings, but were of a re-

cessive nature, appearing in the

'recessive' genes will gradually be

spread throughout Japan, and many years hence, probably not

in our lifetime, it would follow

that much numan deformity would

country," said Dr. Anderson.

second generation of the plants. "It is quite possible that these

CORN GENETIC TESTS MADE

Atomic Exposure May Produce **Deformities For Generations**

Laboratory tests with corn by California Institute of Technology sci- though it is impossible to conduct woes to which it is heir." entists indicate that radio-activity experiments with humans, the plosions in Japan may result in as apply to eorn," he said. inheritable defects producing human deformities for the next 1,000 theory that atomic bomb exposure years, says Dr. Ernest G. Ander- can lead to inheritable defects and senators and told them the word son, biologist and professor of revealed that exposure to radio- peace rings "hollow today over

Dr. Anderson, in an interview cell tissue. yesterday, announced that the tests were made at the Institute's plant somes in some Japanese people genetics garden with corn grown

Youth Problems Discussed Before Business Club

Citing neglect as the greatest offense parents can commit against be apparent in the offspring of that their children, Frank Campbell, assistant manager of the Big Spring chamber of commerce, told members of the American Business club, Friday that the home must be restored to its former position as guide to children if we are to counteract the effects of questionable movies, radio crime programs and obscene literature that are today contributing in large part to the delinquency of

Campbell listed as possible causes of uneasiness in the home and to subsequent neglect on the part of the parent, such conditions as broken homes, unhappy households, bad examples, lack of discipline, too little time to befriend the child, doting parents. "A child should be taught the responsibility he has for atonement of his wrong-doings, and of

their seriousness," Campbell said. "Through guidance he will acquire

this sense of obligation." Campbell, who previously was associated with the juvenile court of Harris county, discussed actual cases of delinquency attributable to negligence of the parents. He illustrated that delinquency may be detected in its various stagesfalsehoods, disobedience, petty stealing and truancy, all leading to subsequent serious crime.

Hughes Plane To Get Tests On Water

LONG BEACH, Calif. Nov. 1. A-Howard Hughes' 200-ton flying boat, the largest plane in the world, was scheduled to be hauled from its docks early today in preparation for water tryouts in the harbor tomorrow. It will probably be next spring before the \$23,000,000 craft is given its first test in the air.

The Entry Of War Sufferers

"As always the welfare of the "As always the welfare of the said 364 persons died of the dread disease in the latest 24-hour perias the interests of the individual od. seeking to enter and, in the nature of things circumstances will at times dictate a law of restriction,"

Toll Is Mounting

"But, by the same token, circumstances at times will almost cry out for an easing of the appli-PASADENA, Calif., Nov. 1. (2)— from seeds exposed to last year's will ever be conscious of humanity

Donnell and Cain, now in Gefrom the two atomic bomb ex- same biological laws apply to them neva, Switzerland, are members of a senate committee investigat-These tests, he said, were the ing the problem of displaced per-

The Pope received five other activity disturbs chromosomal the fields of famine and devastagenes, the inheritance factors in tion and oppression."

Phone 500 - Johnny Griffin's.

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Collections For Train Held Up **Pending Study**

day to ascertain specifically the type of items needed for European relief before undertaking any local collections toward the Friendship

Although the train, planned as a gesture of friendship from the people of the United States to those of Europe, will go through the Midwest enroute to the Atlantic seaboard, the Lions clubs of Texas are planning to collect several cars from the Lone Star state and tie into the main train.

Because of the problems volved in oceanic list of items suitable is limited. The Santa Fe has promised to move 120 carlots free from Texas to Chicago, picking up wheat, flour and other staples. A tentative starting date of Nov. 17 at Amarillo and other Texas points has been set, according to the Wichita (Kans.) Eagle, which is promoting this section.

Chester Hayes, vice-president of the Texas & Pacific Saturday said his road had no definite information but was standing by for developments.

The word "area" originally meant a threshing floor-a raised space in a field exposed on all sides to the wind.





R ecause it's the cardigan-coat ecause the ascot hood is detachable

R ecause it's in all-wool clan plaids

SIZES ... COLORS ...



ENJOYING Hallowe'en Festivities at Mrs. Marion Beam's home are Johnny Roemer, Bobbie Stalcup, Patsy Beam, Juanelle McPherson, Maudine Bennett, Frankie Beam, David cClanahan, Carol Ann Burks, and Rita McClanahan.

The Spooks Are Out On Hallowe'en - - -

Spirit and spirits combined Friday evening in teeming excitement as Big Spring observed a lively but comparatively orderly Hallowe'en night. Costumed youngsters at various schools in the afternoon foretold an outpouring of "spooks" with the setting of sun. By far the most popular diversion was the innocuous shakedown by effervescent youngsters who banded in neighborhood groups for "trick or treat". Cookies, apples, candy and other goodies were doled out by the hundreds over the city as adults, who remembered when they were young, professeed terror and besought the goodwill of the restless spirits. Here and there temptation swelled, and garbage cans were rolled. Occasionally lawn furniture, which ought to have been moved anyhow, was whisked to strange places. Urban sanitation, however, eliminated the overturning of a once familiar architectural masterpiece, and suppressed desires were vented through soaping display windows and windshields. Frustrated ghosts chalked cryptic messages on sidewalks here and there. At several points in the city, Hallowe'en carnivals drew capacity houses of free spenders. Happy din bubbled from many private and a few larger public parties. Not until after a midnight spook show at the theatre did the witches and goblins. weary and worn, disappear into strange recesses for another year of hibernation.





AT A CHURCH SOCIAL, dressed in costumes are La June Haines, Claudia Read and Barbara

Marriage Announced

field, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Stevens of Fort Worth, and Nathan Frank McCleskey, son of Mrs. Hattie McCleskey, was solemnised in the Sanctuary of the First Presbyterian church Friday

morning. The Rev. Gage Lloyd officiated

at the single ring ceremony. The bride wore a green suit trimmed with leopard fur, brown alligator accessories with a brown

The immediate family attended. Mrs. Champ Rainwater played a medley of prenuptial music and the traditional wedding marches.

After a short wedding trip, the

Park Methodist Club **Entertains With Party**

The Park Methodist Study Club



DRATING the Dora Roberts Citadel of the Salvation Army for a Hallowe'en party are S. B. Killough, left, Betty Roberts, president of the youth group, and J. C. Armistead, right.



MRS. MARION BEAM is shown as she greets a group of children out for "tricks or teeats." They are Rita McClanahan, Patsy Beam, Ronnie Burks, La Down McClanahan, Johnny Roemer and Jean Stalcup.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1947

Beta Sigma Phi Gives Ritual Of Jewels Dance

The Ritual of Jewels banquet tress. Mrs. Red Womack gave the and dance of the Beta Sigma Phi welcome address and Mrs. Kent Secority was an event of Saturday Morgan the response. night in the Settles ballroom.

Fall, leaves decorated the tables of the table. The ballroom was ied by Mrs. Pat Stasey sang decorated with fall colors, red, orange, yellow, brown and green. Shocks of grain and pumpkins were orchestra from Abilene.

The pledge ritual was given to Mrs. Good Graves, Clarice Mc-Mrs. Bert Cox, Mrs. Rob Adams, Casland and Mrs. E. B. McCor-Lola Mae Neill, Mrs. Ike Phillips, mick. Mrs. Jack Irons, Margaret Brown,

Miss Robbie Piner. Mrs. George Mizell was banquet iel and Mrs. Gloria Fletcher.

Mrs. Pat Stasey was chairman of the dance with Mrs. Paul Crabtree, Mrs. Kathleen Freeman, Mrs. L. D. Chrane and Mrs. Jake Doug- Frank Campbell Mrs. Good Graves was toastmis-

Orville Bryant Home Is Scene Of Party

The Orville Bryant home was the scene of a Hallowe'en party given for the Earnest Teen-Age sion was the newcomer's church Friday evening. Games were played and refresh-

ments served after which the group attended the midnight show.

Those attending were Mary Frances Norman, Mary Ann Atteway, ing. Ethel Chapman, Voncil Rhoton, ise Smith, G. H. Hayward, Jr., committee. Edward Roatman, Harold Odom, Ray Todd, Eugene Carpenter, Carol Garrett and Mrs. Kelley Lawrence

A trio composed of Mrs. Paul with a centerpiece of yellow roses, Crabtree, Mrs. Kathleen Freeman the sorority flower, at the head and Mrs. L. D. Chrane accompan-"Melodies."

Those attending were Mrs. Clayon each side of the five piece ton Bettle, Mrs. Travis Carlton, Mrs. L. D. Chrane, Mrs. O. V. Mrs. Travis Carlton gave the Christoffers, Mrs. Frances Cooper, rituals with the assistance of Mrs. Mrs. Roxie Dobbins, Mrs. Jake Tommy Gage, Mrs. Roxie Dob-Douglass, Mrs. Harold Steck, Mrs. bins, Mrs. Harold Hall, Mrs. Kathleen Freeman, Mrs. Tommy Charles Tompkins and Mrs. Jake Gage, Erma Lee Gideon, Mrs. Harold Plum, Mrs. Paul Crabtree.

Mrs. George Mizell, Mrs. C. A. Mrs. Bob McEwen, Jr., Gladys
Mattingly, Mrs. Kent Morgan and
Mary Ruth Robertson.

The ritual of Jewels degree was
given to Clarice McCasland, Mrs.

Tooka Reinwald, Caroline Smith,
Mrs. Thomas South, Mrs. Pat Sta-Frankie Nobles, Mrs. Tommy South, Mrs. Harold Steck, Mrs. J. W. Purser, Louise O'Daniel and Mrs. James Underwood, Mrs. Pat-Mrs. James Underwood, Mrs. Pat-Mrs. James Underwood, Mrs. Patty O'Neal, Mrs. Gloria Fletcher, Mrs. George Mizell was banquet Mrs. Jean Weaver, Leta Frances chairman and Mrs. Harold Hall Ficklin, Robbie Piner, Mrs. Bert program chairman. Other committee members were Patty O'Neal, Nelli, Mrs. Ike Phillips, Mrs. Jack Mrs. Roxie Dobbins, Mrs. C. A. Irons, Margaret Brown, Mrs. Bob Murdock, Jr., Mrs. Louise O'Dan- McEwen, Jr., Gladys Mattingly, Mary Ruth Robertson, Mrs. Kent

Hyperion Speaker

Frank Campbell was the speaker at the meeting of the Hyperion Clubs Saturday afternoon in the Episcopal Parish House.

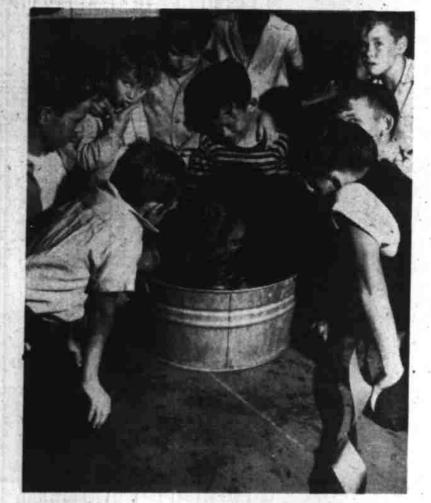
The general topic of his discussion was the newcomer's view

Josef Zimmerman of Tel Aviv Palestine, was a special guest at the meeting.

A tea followed the regular meet-

A fall motif was used in decorat-Iowan Weaver, Grace Arnett, Lela ing the Parish House. Mrs. H. C. Mae Hobbs, La Donna Skiles, Mari- Stipp, Mrs. George Peacock and lyn Carpenter, Peggy Jenkins, Lou- Mrs. Robert Currie were the social for the local Hemphill-Wells com-

Mrs. Don Seale, Mrs. Horace



DUNKING for apples, a favorite Hallowe'en game, keeps the boys happy at the Salvation Ar-

Jimmy And Mary Sue White Named Honorees At Hollowe'en Party

Jimmy and Mary Sue White were | lotte Williams, Jean Robinson, Patnamed honorees at a Hallowe'en sy Young, Susan Houser, Peggy party given at the Settles hotel Thursday by their mother, Mrs. Ginnis, Elizabeth McCormick, Dar-Floyd White with Mr. Harry Wooten as co-hostess.

entertainment, Jack - o - lanterns lighted the room. Those present were Roy Mack

Massey, Mary Louise Porter, Char-

Local Buyers Go To New York Market

Leaving this morning for New York apparel markets to attend showings of next season's modes were Lewis Price, manager, and Mrs. Ruth Ramsel, head of the women's ready-to-wear department

pany store. They were to be joined by buying

McMurray, Joy Williams, Richard Deats, Wendell Stasey, Beth Mclene Coulter, Anita Forrest and Rebecca Rogers.

Everyone was dressed in cos-Joyce Howard, Katie Jones, tume and games and dancing were Vevagene Apple, Charles Rainwater, Woozy Wozencraft, Raleigh Seawell, Babs Douglass, Mary Mar-White, Thelma Lou Tucker, Omar Watson, Wanda Cranfill, Nancy tin, Doris Jean Clay, Billy Bob Pitman, Jr., J. W. King, Jr., Tex Whitney, Ann White, Ronald Woot- ette House, Johnny Haynes, Carl en, Jerry Wooten, the honorees and Phillip Haynes, Jerry Bob Wheat,

Church Group Gives Hallowe'en Social

The Young People's class of the Church of Christ had a Hallowe'en church Thursday night.

Games were entertainment. Those present were Bill Mont- P-TA Will Meet gomery, Willie and Revis McKeehan, Mary Davis, June Marie representatives of other Hemphill- Brownrigg, Margaret Nichols, Jer-

Tommy Tompkins Honored At Party

Mrs. Charles Tompkins entertained her son, Tommy, with a birthday party on his fourth birthday Friday afternoon.

The guests came dressed in costumes and the party rooms were decorated with Hallowe'en creatures and the Hallowe'en colors. Refreshemnts were served to Dick Carlton, Jack Ed Irons, Carla Sledge, Andra Lou Sledge, Linda Lou Leonard, Karen Williams, Loy-Jana Lynn Wheat, Beverley Dobbins, Perry McDaniel and Betty Boykin.

Robert Isbell, Carolyn Sewell, Fox surprised them with a party Deanne O'Brien, Mrs. Roxie Dob- in their new home, 202 Jefferson, bins, Mrs. J. B. Wheat, Jr., Mrs. Wednesday night. social in the basement of the Travis Carlton, Mrs. Terry Lowery and Mrs. Hank McDaniel.

Preston. Donnie Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hendrick and the host and hostess.

Wells stores at San Angelo and Lubbock, and are to be gone about two weeks.

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Tuesday afternoon at the High Newman, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rog- Karon Kee, John Ray Phillips. School Parent-Teacher's Association.

Tuesday afternoon at the High School Parent-Teacher's Association.

Mrs. Jack Hanson Hosts Palette Club

to the Palette club Thursday afternoon in her home.

party rooms, and serving refresh-Plans were discussed for a

Christmas party and secret pal gifts were exchanged. Attending were Mrs. L. P. Trammel, Mrs. Bill Osborn, Mrs. Otto made last year were shown to the Havins, Mrs. R. L. Thompson, Mrs. group. Pete Green, Mrs. Claude Aaron, Mrs. Nell York, Mrs. Willis Carlton, Mrs. Doyle Grice and the host-

Buel Foxs Entertained With Surprise Party

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Buel

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Conley, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Walter L. Reed will speak on Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hig-

Movies Are Taken At Hallowe'en Mrs. Jack Hanson was hostess Party For Primary Department

day afternoon. Games were played and movies

THE GHOST stirs the Witch's brew as the others look on. Beneath their cos-

tumes, they are La June Haines, Claudia Reed, Joyce Newman, Nancy Strahan and Eddie Harris. Billie Carr is tending the Witch's brew.

taken. Prizes for the best costumes went to Verna Garrison and Donnie Bryant. The movies that were

Attending were Sharon Creighton, Nita Beth Farquhar, Waldine Pike, Nita Jean Jones, Sandra Tally, Andra Lou Sledge, Jerry Gassison, Betty Lou Jones, Bennie Edwards, Tommy Pickle, David Farrell, Kathleen Phillips, Linda Gayle

Barbara Murray, Bob Daily, Barbara Coffee, Wesley Gribsby, Virginia Mae Godfrey, Barbara Hock, Janet Hogan, Dicky Snyder, Rose Delores Clark, Mary Alice Rutherford, Mary Ann Nugent, Clere different booths, patronise Jane Griffin, Donnie Mabe, Frank stands, etc.

Hardesty and John Haynes. Troy Gifford, Verna Garrison,

Movies were taken at the party Jr., Linda Mason, Jan Tillinghast,

She used a black and orange given for the Primary department Luan Phillips, Bennie Arnett, Glocolor scheme in decorating the of the First Baptist church Wednes- ria Coker, Priscilla Pond, Zollie Mae Rawlins, A. C. Rawlins, Wesley and Doyle Phillips.

Workers present were Mrs. Bil lie Smith, Mrs. Roy Phillips, Mrs. Sam Winham, Mrs. L. R. Talking. ton, Mrs. B. O. Funderburk, Mrs. John Coffee, Mrs. Charles Mrs. Zollie Mae Rawlins, E. A. Turner and Lila Jane, Mrs. Ora Johnson, Mrs. Jimmy Mason, Mrs. Melvin Boatman, Mrs. Eugene Gross and Mrs. Willard Hend-

Thompson and Margaret Ann Tur- College Heights P-TA Has Hallowe'en Carnival

Patrons and children of Co Heights elementary school packet the building for several hours Fri-Granville Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Marie Clark, Treva Dee Johnson, day evening and paid \$412 to participate in various activities, see

Proceeds from the Hallowe'en carnival, one of the most success-Donnie Bryant, Annette Harris, ful held by the school, will go to-Tuesday afternoon at the High Newman, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rog-School Parent-Teacher's Associa- ers. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Kelley Frank Johnson, Judy Reagan, Rog-sponsored by the Parent-Teacher

Refinery Folk **Greet Visitors And Make Trips**

By PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT Dr. M. H. Bennett, Jess Wilbanks, and Jack Y. Smith attended the S. M. U.-Texas game in Dallas

Mr. and Mrs. Rip Smith visited Cecil Smith in San Antonio one day this week.

Maurice Whaley visited his brother, S. K. Whaley, this week. Douglass Orme was in Fort Worth Wednesday on business. Isadore Silveria left the credit department Friday to go to Cali-fornia where he is to make his

Sonora Murphy was out of the office Monday and Tuesday on account of illness.

C. W. Smith and Leonard Blackwell visited W. E. Gibson, former sales manager, in San Angelo

Alma Golinick is spending the week-end in Fort Worth.

Joyce Tidwell left for Temple Thursday to visit her brother who is in the hospital.

Dorras and Sam Burns are spend ing the week-end in Houston.
J. D. Cauble, former Cosden employe of Graham, has been trans-

ferred here.

Jessie Rushing, who was injured awhile back, was in the office for a short visit Wednesday.

Jessie Brooks has been off from

work with an infected eye.

J. D. Tonn was in the hospital for a few days this week.

Mrs. Louie Chapin who has been visiting in Houston is expected

back today.

J. D. Sitchler is back in the office after a business trip to New York and vacation in Boston, New

Orleans, and points.

Mrs. O. A. Goodman will be back Monday after a sick leave.

Eugene Peters and family will be week-end guests of his father and brother, Mr. Otto Peters Jr.

Events of the Brownies were tin can bowling with Jacquelyn Smith

The sales department is having open house and a barbecue at Abilene Wednesday to celebrate the formal opening of the new Abilene terminal. Festivities will be at the terminal and the Abilene country

R. L. Tollett spent last Monday in San Angelo. T. J. Whitney's daughter, Linda, of Penwell had a tonsillectomy this

William E. Greenfield was admitted to the hospital Friday.

Recent visitors in the office included: George Blocker from Monument, N. M.; Horace Blocker from Stanton; Leo Wilmuth with Shamrock Oil and Gas Co. of Amathe Wicket refinery

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TINTYPE - - - This 1947 party dress might have been worn when Grandma was a girl. In rustling black moire with off-shoulder neckline, designed by Jonathan Logan.

Girl Scout Play Day Winners Announced

Play Day for the Girl Scouts The 120 yard relay went to a group from troop five who were Nannette Farquahar, Charlene Eu-

can bowling with Jacquelyn Smith Nelda Williams and Delores Sneed as first place winner, Jane Watson, were the team that won second second place winner and Priscilla Pond, placing third.
Priscilla Pond also won third in

the sack race with Sue Boykin in second place and Danny Green winning first.
Winners of the ring-toss were Janet Hogan, Annette Boykin and

Phyliss Driggers. Thirty yard dash winners were Danny Green, Sally Cowper and Denda McGibbon. Dorothy Clayton and Phyliss Driggers won first in the candy contest with Kay King and Jane Watson runners-up and Annette Boykin and Danny Green third-place winners.

Intermediate Scouts contested in the following events, darts, forty Joy Williams won the ring toss rillo; Rex Baggett, salesman for the following events, darts, forty Joy Williams won the ring toss the Abilene district; Joe Borden. Cosden distributor; and Buck Kent Nanette Farquahar won first in Johnson and Diana Farquahar.

Ann White, Mary Lee Jones and Claudis Reed were top winners in the forty yard dash.

Joy Williams.

Scout leaders who helped were Mrs. Joy Phillips, Mrs. Bill Early, Mrs. Carl Smith Mrs. Bill Early,

dy, Nancy Thompson and Patricia Tidwell. Nelda Echols, Ann White, were the team that won second place. Third place team was Betty Early, Sylvia Brigham, Claudia Reed and Jeanine Price. Ann White, La June Haines and Frances Walker won the first prizes in the paper sack contest.

The eighth and ninth grade scouts competed in basketball free toss, miniature bowling, ring toss, volleyball serves and the 50 yard

Basketball winners were An Crocker, Mary June Collins and Pat Maddux. Patricia Lloyd, Jean Stratton and Jan Masters were the miniature bowling winners. Jan Masters, Patricia Lloyd and

darts with Janeva Taylor and Peg- The fifty yard dash winners were gy Hogan as second and third Barbara Greer, Pat Maddux, and

Mrs. Carl Smith, Mrs. Ross Boy-First winner of the bean bag was Patricia Tidwell; second was Jeneva Taylor and Nerita Cross Mrs. Johnson, Charlene Tucker, as third.



STANTON, Nov. 1 (Spl) - The the devotional. and a Sunday school party in Stan- decorations and favors. ton during the week.

Mary Frances Hedrick was honored with a birthday party by her mother, Mrs. Cecil Hedrick recently. A Hallowe'en theme was carried throughout.

Attending were Homer Henson, Wayne Cornelius, Granville Graves, Chalres Blocker, Rufus Tom, Billy Charles Bums, Gail Roberson, James Mashburn, Leonard Hedrick, Harret Echols, Carol Sue Martin, Martha Baugh, Mrs. George Cornelius and Mrs. Elmer Mash-

Mrs. Eugene Baugh was hostess to the Winsome Sunday School class of the First Baptist church and Mrs. Walter Graves were to-

Hallowe'en motif was used in the Games were entertainment, with decorations at a birthday party the Hallowe'en motif used in the ager of operations for American

> Attending were Mrs. C. A. Gray, and Mrs. Walte, Graves.

Music Club in Midland Saturday, p. m.

GIRL CHECKS UP WORCESTER, Mass. U.P.)-Mrs. Florence A. Dugay was granted a separation decree by Propate Judge Harry H. Atwood

New Air Service Changes Schedules

Slight schedule changes are in effect with the inaguration of regularly scheduled airline service to Midland-Odessa, W. A. Davis, man-Airlines has announced.

Flight No. 715 will now depart Mrs. H. V. Turner, Mrs. L. E. from Big Spring at 8:05 p. m., and Turner, Mrs. Ivan White, Miss Lo- Midland at 8:32 p. m. No. 701 rene Brumley, Mrs. Eugene Baugh will depart here at 10:05 a. m. and in Midland at 10:27 a. m. Doris Howell, representative of On eastbound flights, No. 712 will the Melody Music club of Star in depart from Midland at 5:15 p. m. will give the report of the year's and here at 5:40 p. m.; and No. progress of the club at the dis- 700 will depart from Midland at trict Convention of the Federation 9:05 p. m. and Big Spring at 9:40

> YOU CAN'T WIN ATLANTA, Ga. (U.P.)-George Grant told police three men robbed him of \$60 while he was on his way home. He went home, got his shotgun and returned to

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 2, 1947

The Philippine Islands have a The Philippines consist of 7,083 land area of 115,600 square miles.



New Designs in Congress Cards and Tallies

House Divided Ben Ames Williams, 5.00 The Miracle of the Bells

Russell Janey3.00 Came A Cavalier

Back Home Bill Mauldin 3.50 I Remember Distinctly

Frederick Lewis Allen 5.00

The Judge's Story Francis Parkinson Keys 3.00 Charles Morgan 3.00 Now is the time to place orders for personalized napkins,

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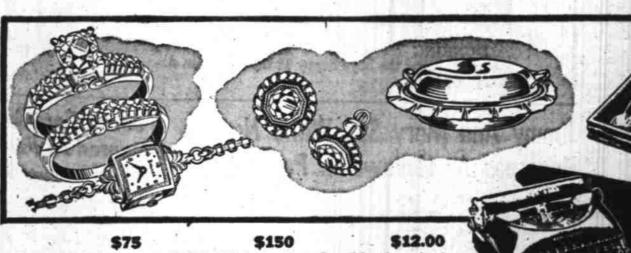




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Review Of Progressive Program Given By Mrs. D_T. Evans Friday

in the observance of the week of Prayer and Self-Denial of the Presbyterian church.

the Lord's prayer and an explana- A. Barnett, Mrs. Gage Lloyd, Mrs. to the missionaries.

She gave a survey article on "The Outreach of the Synod," She read scriptures and directed pray-er for the leaders of the Presbytery Sunbeams Have program of progress and for the



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A review of the progressive pro- sions; for leaders of the assemblies gram of the week was given by home mission work; for leaders of Mrs. D. T. Evans, program leader the synods and presbyteries home at the home of Mrs. C. V. Goyer, missions; and for the synodical, Friday in the concluding program presbyterial and local home mission secretaries.

Those present were Mrs. D. T. The meeting was opened with Evans, Mrs. P. M. Simms, Mrs. G. tion of the meaning of each verse Bob Piner, Mrs. Steva Tamsitt and the hostess.

executive committee of home mis- Outgrown Party

The Sunbeams of the First Baptist church had an outgrown party Saturday morning at the church. The party received its name from the fact that all the guests brought an outgrown garment to donate to boxes being made for the needy people of Big Spring. Mrs. Clayton McCarty, Mrs. Relerce Jones, Mrs. Charles Fannin, Mrs. Roy Green and Mrs. Troy Gifford were hostesses.

Refreshments were served to Luan Lawson, Genia Katherine Mc-Carty, Loyette House, Carla Gay Sledge, Andra Lou Sledge, Carl and Johnny Haynes, Linda Lou Leonard, Troy Amos Gifford, Jr., Jerry Garrison, Ann Homan, Betty Are Reported Margaret Ann Turner, Linda Faye Turner, Parker Haynes, William Paul Fannin and Patricia Fannin.

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The following remarkable story those things have gone and it is hows conclusively that Barcentrate really a pleasure to do the chores I once dreaded.



STANTON, Nov. 1 (Spl)-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clements and Judge and Mrs. White recently made a busi-

ter, Mrs. T. E. Bentley left Wednesday for Crowell. Mrs. Bentley returned Thursday.

Mrs. Leonard White is visiting her mother at Burkburnett. Mrs. Morris has as her guests Mrs. W. E. Neill and son. Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCrelless

Mr. and Mrs. Hazelwood have as Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turner and sons, Larry and John, Jr., made a business trip to Pyote Thursday.

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spells and my head and back hurt you the simple, safe, easy way to me constantly. I was so short winded, I was miserable. But now all bottle for your money back. but may be cooked with sugar short skirts back easily. But no and spices to make a pleasant one with influence has started such



famous lyric tenor, will sing at the First Baptist church Sunday night. Selections that he will sing are "The Holy City", "O Lord Most Holy", "A Little Bit of Heaven" and "The Old Refrain", with some of his own selections, "I'm Lonesome Here", "Let Life Be Lovely As A Rose", and "Miracles". Friday he sang at the First Christian church in Hobbs, N. M. and in Seminole on Saturday.

LOST 42 POUNDS ness trip to Dallas.

Mrs. J. J. Coats and her daugh-

have their grandson, James, visiting them while his father is in blood count up again or get back the hospital.

guest their son, Ode from Austin. (AP) Newsfeats Bob Davenport is ill and unable to be at work.

school gym Wednesday.

WCTU Convention

be held in Lubbock Nov. 10.

Rose seeds, called "hips," not

PROGRAM IS FRIDAY

By BETTY CLARKE It's just about time now for young ladies who were style-pres-

Pin On Hair As

Crowning Glory

sured into cutting their silken locks short to wail the "short-hair-blues," says Joseph Fleischer, designer of false hair pieces. The solution, he says, is to ac-

quire hair pieces which can be attached easily in pin-on fashion. Short hair is pretty with aports or daytime clothes, says Mr. Fleischer, but when a girl wants to be romantic she should have enough hair on her head, prettily arranged, to look the part.

Besides the opportunity they of can be tucked into a vacation bag for quick-change hair artistry.

Most hairdressing salons, says Mr. Fleischer, have an interesting sender's name and address. variety of these hair pieces which you can try on for style. You may decide that two or three hair pieces will be a worthwhile investment. In that case all you will have to do in the future is wash your hair at home and send your hair pieces out to the beauty parlor to be combed and set-unless you prefer to do the coiffure arrangement yourself.

Be sure if you invest in one of these hair pieces, advises Mr. Fleischer, to get a perfect match to your own hair. This can be accomplished by your hairdresser merely by snipping off a lock of their guest their daughter, Fern, in Ira and Snyder. your hair so that the color can from Abilene. be matched exactly. This color blending is an art that is passed down from generation to generation. So be sure your false hair Mary Thorpe, as guest recetnly. maker knows his business.

A good hair piece designer will use only the best real European hair, Most of this is acquired from Cleo Mae of Welch have returned convents where nuns have their to their home after visiting relalong hair cut off before they take tives here.

Women Dislike Styles here over the week-end visiting rel-But Will Wear Them

PORTLAND, Ore .- A psychologist hazarded a guess today on why American women are discarding made a business trip to Lubbock clothes they like and donning ones recently. they say they loathe.

It's partly the same secret, says Dr. Frederick A. Courts, assistant psychology professor at Reed college, that enables a disliked dictator to stick on his throne. There's no leader to start rebelling. He Observe FHA Week

The source of clothes is controlled. A woman must buy the style that's being shown, or not buy. And people want to do what's making classes of Big Spring expected of them; a woman does not want to seem economically un- Tuesday in observance of . FHA

able to follow the fashion. A buyers' strike could force a strike: I think it would be very easy to stage a revolt if the fashion leaders-women with influence-would join.

"There is the process we call fer, Donna Womack and Pat Rock- land visited friends here Saturday. 'identification,' whereby a person identifies himself with the mannerisms and customs of a person he admires. That's operating here. No matter how many women disliked long skirts, they probably couldn't be changed unless someone of prestige in the fashion world refused to wear them."

Dr. and Mrs. Jeff Ray Named Honor Guests

Dr. and Mrs. Jeff Ray were honor guests at a banquet Friday noon sager, Betty Loden, Carhyne Fraat the East Fourth Baptist church sier, Nona Gamble, Carolyn Wilwith Circle Five as hostess. Other special guests were Dr. Neal, Lileen Southard, Lavern Tro-P. D. O'Brien, Wayne Williams, linder, Edith Thompson Lavern Ernest Hock, the Rev. and Mrs. Lindsay, Thelma Tucker, Iran Jimmy S. Parks and Barbara, Mr. Wood, Jean Harris. Marie Love,

and Mrs. George McLellan and Bettie Birdwell, Jo Nell West, Pa-Kenney and Walter Grice. Members attending were Mrs. Allen, Mildred Hobbs, Monroe Gafford, Mrs. Walter Grice, Trapnell, Lela Hobbs, Ladonna Mrs. W. S. Satterwhite, Mrs. E. T. Skiles, Ann Brown, Ruby Bledsoe, White, Mrs. Tim Anderson, Mrs. A. C. Harmon, Mrs. J. B. King, Crocker, Peggy Midgett, Betty Mi-Mrs. V. A. Cross, Mrs. C. A. Tonn lam, Mary Lindsey, Gayla Masier, and Mrs. Leroy Minshew.

Circle Five will meet with Mrs. Coulter, Rita Wright, Mrs. Wright B. King Monday afternoon.

World Community Day Program

Lloyd Peeks Have Weekend Guests

FORSAN, Nov. 1 (Spl)-Week- where they visited Mrs. O. S. But-

Peek were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peek | Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Bedell had as family are spending the week-end

guest her father, L. H. Gaskin. Angelo Monday and Tuesday.

While Other Forsan Residents Visit

end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd ler and family.

Will Be At Presbyterian Church

Bernard Lamun, president.

There are still some boxes that girls that have not been filled. The clothing bundle will contain two suits or dresses or the materials, one coat, one sweater, fer to change your personality and three sets of underwear, two sets dazzle your public with unexpected night clothes, three pair socks, one hair glamor, the pin-on hair cap, one pair mittens, one bright speaker. The definite program will pieces are handy time savers that scarf or hair ribbon, one pair two towels, two washcloths, one blanket and a short note with the

and Russell of Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson visit-

ed his parents over the week-end.

Mrs. Vera Harris has as her

E. B. Thorpe has had his sister,

Mrs. C. V. Wash has been ill in

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Camp and

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Griffith and

Cathy Lynn of Colorado City were

Mrs. Edna Lewis has returned

from McCamey where she visited

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kneer were

in Dallas and Fort Worth recently,

Homemaking Girls

STANTON, Nov. 1. (Spl)-The

girls of the Homemaking classes

of Stnaton entertained the Home-

with a picnic at the Stanton park

week. Games were entertainment.

Attending were Mrs.H. G. Ham-

rick, Edna McGregor, Mrs. Helen

Williams, Mrs. Harry Montgomery,

Lee Ona Chandler, Eula Hildreth,

Lilan Ringener, Bobbie Davenport,

Winers, Edith Davie, Lois Stande-

Lou Ann Nall.

and Mrs. Floyd Kensey.

Martha Fuquay, Joyce Petree, Lila Lewis of Waco.

her father who is seriously ill.

her home the past week.

Presbyterian church Friday after- repair, polished, new laces, a shoe stickers, clips, gummed tape, cal- Joye Fisher. endar, comb, soap, a simple schoolwere prepared by the Rainbow yard game, such as a ball, jump rope or jacks and a card with the sender's name and address.

These boxes are for children from the ages of six and twelve. Friday's program will consist of special music, movies and a guest be announced later this week. Dr. house shoes, three handkerchiefs, C. A. Long will offer a prayer of consecration for the boxes. Anyone who would want further information concering these boxes

C. V. Wash and Mr. and Mrs.

Ray Crumley were Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Martin and

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nasworthy

were business visitors in San

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nasworthy

had as their recent guest Mrs.

Christene Nasworthy of San

Angelo. Her son, Mark III, who

has been visiting here, returned

Mrs. Joyce Baker has returned

o Dallas after visiting her mother,

Mrs. Vella Peeples, who is ill in

the home of another daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Prescott

Mrs. Pearl Scudday has been

Donnie Hedgepeth has returned

Mrs. G. B. Hale is visiting her

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Martin are

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn and

daughter, Wilma, are in San An-

C. V. Wash was a recent busi-

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash had

as their guests Thursday Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Thomas and daughter,

Nena, of Grand Prairie and Mrs.

S. Weatherby and daughter, Dena.

had as their recent guests Mr.

children of Odessa and Mrs. L. E.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin of Mid-

visiting relatives in Brownwood.

from Abilene where he visited with

released from a Big Spring hos-

are visiting their children in Mona-

hans and Hobbs, N. M.

mother in Colorado City.

gelo for the week-end.

ness visitor in Fort Worth.

home with her.

Mrs. C. C. Long.

his grandparents.

pital.

Hubert Crumley and family.

gram will be held at the First contain one pair shoes in good ney, Mrs. Dalton Mitchell, Mrs. noon by the Federated Council of box, notebooks, pen pencils, colored Frank Wilson, Mrs. Bernard Fish-Church Women according to Mrs. pencils, pencil sharpener, star er, Mrs. Shine Philips or Mrs.



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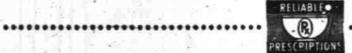
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Bobby Atchison,

STANTON, Nov. 1 (Spl)-Bobby

Lou Atchison, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Forg Atchison became the

bride of Bob Hill, son of Belton Hill and grandson of Mr. and

Mrs. B. T. Hill, who are pioneer

ranchers of Martin County, Satur-

J. T. Davis, minister of the

Church of Christ in Midland read the double ring ceremony in the

The bride wore an aqua blue

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook attend-

The bride, a graduate of Stanton

High school, attended Abilene

Christian College and is now em-

ployed at the Memorial hospital

The bridegroom is a graduate of

Stanton High school and served ap-

proximately two years in the Pa-

After a short wedding trip the

couple will be at home in Stanton.

Youth Revival Begins At Nazarene Church

A youth revival will begin today

at the Church of the Nazarene

with the Rev. B. A. Patton as

The meeting will last through

The Rev. Patton is from Terrell

and a student at Bethany Peniel

The Big Spring Pastors' Associa-

tion will begin plans and name

committees Monday for arranging

city-wide services on Thanksgiving

The Monday session will be held

Pastors also will continue work

on their campaign to increase at-

tendance at churches in the city

for Sunday evening services each

at 9 a. m. in the First Christian

College of Bethany, Okla.

For Thanksgiving

Will Map Program

cific theatre of operations.

suit with black accessories and a

corsage of sweetheart roses.

Bob Hill Marry

day night.

church parlor.

ed the couple.

in Stanton.

evangelist.

Nov. 9.

Critic Of Modern Art Gives Tips On Pictures

By CYNTHIA LOWRY M Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK - T. H. Robsjohn-Gibbings, an interior decorator and of an unfamiliar original. furniture designer, would have the 4. Hang your pictures at eyethe rest in their attics.

The British-born, New York-prac-ticing designer relaxed in the mid-and stick to solid colors. A Here they are:

away your money on a lot of stuff people just how small the room is. and don't be afraid of plain bare

or a table. Don't center it over a rooms. the wall. The effect is serene.

3. Generally avoid reproductions. If the original is well-

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Works Quickly To Overcome Conditions Which

known, everyone knows it's a reproduction. If you must have a reproduction, make sure it is one

housewives of America rehanging level. Try one hung so low that their prized pictures and storing it will be on the eye-level of a seated person.

die of the controversy he recently neutral gray is best, and if you stirred up with his book, "Mona are afraid of monotony, paint one Lisa's Mustache," and concentrat- wall a rich color and stick to gray ed on a few suggestions to make for the other three. While the the average home more attractive. effect of a solid color wall is to the they are: 1. Confine yourself to one good room, figured wallpapers and picture in each room. Don't fritter numerous paintings merely show

. Stick to drawings in small rooms. Oils and "academy paint-Hang your picture on a line ings" are heavy and weighty and with the end of a cabinet, a divan should be used only in large

piece. This is a new idea and it 7. Don't clutter up your rooms establishes a relationship betwen with objects of art or furniture. the furniture and the picture which Always remember that the peootherwise would be just a spot on ple are more important than the

8. Buy or acquire paintings that please you. Never buy a painting because it is considered a smart

9. Paint over frames-particularly gilt ones—so that they blend with the walls and focus attention on the painting itself.

10. Never hang paintings on stair cases. People never look at them there and its just another thing cluttering up the house. Robsjohn-Gibbings is an enthusiastic enemy of dust-catchers, even if they are really old and

"You can't have 18th Century bibelots or furniture in the 20th Century," he asserted firmly, "unless you can get back 18th Cen-tury servants."

Mrs. A. P. Clayton **Gives Devotional**

Mrs. A. P. Clayton, Jr. gave a ean Class at the First Baptist

church Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Tracy Smith led prayer and the meeting.

A scrap book was started for the new church year. The members voted to pack two boxes for some Thanksgiving baskets for the needy families.

Those attending were Mrs. Tracy Smith, teacher, Mrs. A. P. Clayton, visiting their daughter, Jean at Jr., Mrs. Jack Irons, Mrs. T. F. Baylor University in Waco this Horton, Mrs. C. W. Mahoney, Mrs. week-end. Jack Williamson, Mrs. Relerce Jones, Mrs. Theo Isabell and Mrs. Rueben Creighton.

Scavenger Hunt **Given For Class**

The Young People's class of the Northside Baptist church was entertained with a Scavengar hunt, after which the group met at the home of Dolores Sanderson for a wiener roast and games.

Attending were Mary Parker, James Abbe, Eva Ruth Patterson, Dorothy Brown, Ella Faye Brown Billy Vaughn, Billy Scott, Faith Scott, Patsy Rogers, Dorothy Horn, Mary Frances Abbe, Dan Lewis, Larry Lewis and LaVerne Kinman.

Billy Myers, Viron Hartin, Del-mar Hartin, George Hill, Shirlene Walker, Mona Lue Walker, Jean-ette Kinman, Ethel Trotter, Her-sbel Matthis, Bennett Stots, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mathis, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parrish and Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sanderson and David and Dolores Sanderson.



HIGH STYLE IN MINIATURE - - - The double cape collars on new dress-up coats for big and little sister are the last word, in suede cloth by Hockanum.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roden went devotional on "The Will of God" at to Fort Myer, Fla. to visit with the business meeting of the Alath- Mrs. Roden's sister, Mrs. A. R. Hernon. They will spend a week there then go on to Atlanta City, Mrs. Jack Irons was in charge of N. J. to attend a convention of the Coca Cola company.

Mrs. B. Echaus and Mrs. J. M. Fisher left Saturday morning to the United Council of Church wom- attend the State meeting of the en to send to Europe, also to fill Federation of the Temple Isreal Sisterhood in Beaumont.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornelison are

ART TRIUMPHS COLUMBUS, O. (U.P.) - The plano won over the ambitions of a Grandview High School athlete to be an outstanding football player. Jim Dewdick o fthe gridiron squad, was told by his piano instructor that football and piano playing ambitions did not mix

and he would have to give up

one or the other. He chose the

The tender leaves of the mock orange plant taste like cucumber and were once, in Elizabethan days, used in salads.

PUNCHED INTO JAIL

MEMPHIS, Tenn.-Fred Finley found out "For Whom the Bell Tolls." A judge sentenced him to 90 days for punching a time clock for his friend, A. D. Hall. Hall drew a week's wages for only one day's work while his accomodating friend punched the time clock. Hall also drew a four-

months' jail sentence.

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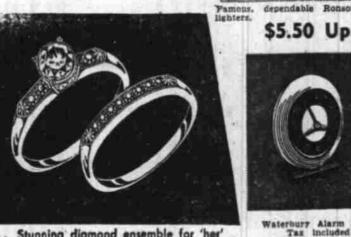


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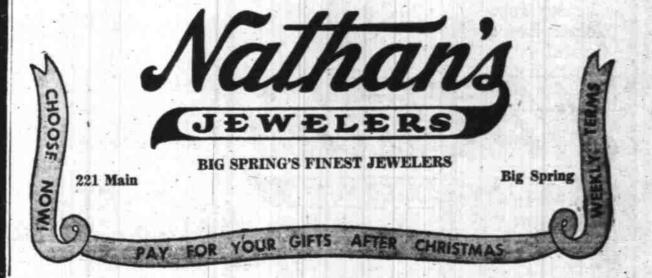
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Pasteur. Koch, Lister, Madam Curie and many other great medical minds, since the time of Hippocrates, "Father of Medicine," have contributed their share to science, that we may live longer and in greater comfort. Since the time that medical history was first recorded, research has discovered new diseases and the way to control them. Pharmscology too, has contributed its share to scientific advances ment and proprietary medicine has stocked druggists in Texas in stocked druggists in Texas in

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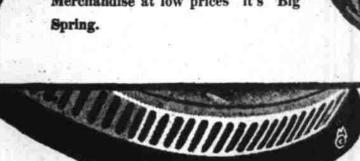
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bock, San Angelo, Littlefield, Plainview and Abilene.

Guest speaker for both the afternoon session at 2:15 at the Dora Roberts Citadel and the 5:30 dinner session at the First Baptist church Mrs. Veretta Dodd, the divisional home league secretary, will be

Each corps represented will have either a skit or musical number on the program.

people of India.

Moree Sawtelle will judge the apron display that will be held in the basement of the church.

MAIN

The little stenographer now is

lected fees of \$9,268. The Plan was founded seven years ago by a woman who might have spent her time wintering in Florida and summering in Maine. but who chose this work instead. She is tall, blonde, good-looking Leila Ricard Ettinger, one-time star of Broadway musicals such as "The Music Box Revue" and now the widow of David Ettinger.

Optical Co. of Chicago.

If the case is the more usual one of healthy eyes requiring properly fitted eyeglasses, the patient is tested for visual correction by an office optometrist. If glasses are called for he gives the prescription. An office optician then fills it and makes the glasses, which cost the patient from \$8 which cost the patient from \$8

If the patient's eyes require no attention, but have been affected by ills of the body, he is so inormed and a physician's care is

glass problems which had interested her for years. She decided to establish a non - commercial optical laboratory, furnished the following people to serve as spon-Plan: Dr. Ernst Boas, New York physician; Mrs. Henry Breckenridge, director of the Eye Bank for Sight Restoration, and Shelby

Three Babies Born At Local Hospital

One birth was recorded at the Malone-Hogan Clinic this past week and two at the Big Spring hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Ellis are the parents of a girl, born on Oct. 27 at 6:30 p. m., weighing eight and

the parents of a daughter, Tandra, born on Oct. 28 at 3:48 p. m., weighing six pounds and four

"Ark," which means a box or chest, is used in the English Bible to translate two different Hebrew words: the vessel Noah embarked upon, and the coffin in which josoph's body was preserved.

Low Cost Eye Cure Plan Is Offered

By ADELAIDE KERR

The little stenographer unbutwill be Mrs. Edmond Hoffman, toned her threadbare jacket and laid the broken pieces of her spectacles lens before the technician. What would he charge her to replace them? The man uptown, who had made the glasses, would charge At the evening session films will her \$4 for a new lens. And her be shown depicting the need of purse held only \$5.17 which must help in India. The service program buy her food until pay-day. But for the league is to assist the weren't her glasses essential to her work and to her livelihood? She Lillian Jordan and Mrs. shivered in her thin coat as she

weighed the problem. The technician took the broken lens, neutralized it and found it to be little more than window pane glass. The second proved to be like it. He passed her on to specialists in the same office for examination. After their work was finished, they told her:

"There is nothing wrong with your eyes, You don't need any glasses at all."

They offered to hold her spectacles for her for two weeks and told her that if she had any difficulty to come back. She never re-

member of the non-profit Optical Membership Plan at 11 West 42nd Street, New York. Since it began in 1940, 56,663 subscribers have used its service. From April 30, 1946, to April 30, 1947, the Plan serviced 6,619 subscribers with 13,000 examinations and col-

the late president of the Riggs

operates like this: Those who wish to use it pay a fee of \$1.50 a year, which entitles them to as many eye examinations as they require in that time. Individuals in group memberships pay \$1.00. First, one of the Plan's opthalmologists examines the patient for eye disease. (If he finds any disease the patient is advised to see his own doctor for medical treatment, for the Plan does not include this type of service.)

which cost the patient from \$8 which he pays in addition to his initial \$1.50 fee.

Mrs. Ettinger declares that both glasses and frames are of first-class quality.

Rehool at 3:30 p. m.
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School at 3:30 p. m.
**POUNG PEOPLE'S PRAYER MEETING Ann Smith, Haley Haines, Steven Methodist church will meet at the church at 7 p. m.*

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one half ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fred Liberty a son, Lawrance Fred Jr., on Oct. 27 at 8:15 p. m., weighing seven pounds. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Davis are



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Events

OF THE COMING WEEK

SUB DEBS will meet with Dot Cauble.

800 Johnson at 6:30 p. m.

HIGH HEEL SLIPPER CLUB will meet
with Sue Nell Nall. 1301 Scurry at
7 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY meets at the church for a business meeting at 3 p. m.
WESLEY METHODIST WSCE will nee

at the church at 3 n. m. FIRST METHODIST WSCS will meet in Circles at 3 n. m. Circle One with Mrs. J. R. Chaner, 1901 Runnels: Circle Two with Mrs. L. M. Williams. Lausess Highway. Circle Three with Mrs. M. J. Musgrove. 1510 Scurry. Circle Four with Mrs. W. D. McDonald. 710 Main and Circle Five will meet in the church parlor with Mrs. Pain Shower as hostess. NORTHSIDE RAPTIST WMS meets at the church at 3 p. m.

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST WMS meets at the church at 3 p. m.

KILL RARE RLUB will meet with Mrs. Elvis McCrary 1201 Bunnels at 7:30 p. m

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY ST MARY'S EPISCOPAL will meet at the Parish house at 1 p. m.

PIRST CHRISTIAN WOMAN'S COUNCIL will meet at the church at 2:30 p. m. p. m.
JUNIOR GIRLS AUXILIARY will meet
at the First Baptist Church at 4:15

p. m.
EAST FOURTH BAPTIST WMU will
meet in Circles at 2 p. m. Circle
One with Mrs. Jack Dearins, 1200
E. 15th. Circle Two with Mrs. R.
Y. Cloud. 1500 Goliad: Circle Three
with Mrs. A. J. Allen. 2000 Scurry.
Circle Four with Mrs. George McLeilan. 600 E. 4th and Circle Five with
Mrs. J. B. King, 509 Johnston.
JUNIOR GIRLS AUXILIARY of the
East Fourth Baptist church will meet

JUNIOR GIRLS AUXILIARY of the East Fourth Baptist church will meet with Della Sue Reynolds. 1300 Nolan at 4:15 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet in Circles. Maybelle Taylor Circle meets with Mrs. Willard Hendrick. 404 Aylford at 10 a. m., Mary Willis Circle with Mrs. C. T. Clay. 800 Douglas at 3 p. m.. Christine Coffee Circle with Mrs. G. H. Hayword. 502 Hillard Drive at 3 p. m., Lucille Regan Circle with Mrs. Bill Todd. 1610 State St. at 3 p. m. and East Central Circle meets at the church at 3 p. m. Tuesday

school cafeteria at 3:45 p. m.
VFW AUXILIARY will meet at the
VFW hall at 8 p. m.
BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE 284
will meet at the IOOF Hall at 7:30 AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS . will me

luncheon at 1 p. m. EXEMPLAR CHAPTER OF BETA SIG-EXEMPLAR CHAPTER OF BETA SIGMA PHI will meet with Mrs. O.
H. McAlister. 2301 Scurry at 8 p. m.
RUTH CIRCLE of the FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMAN'S COUNCIL meets with
Mrs. A. A. Marchant, 208 Washington Place at 7:30 p. m.
EASY ACES BRIDGE CLUB will meet
with Mrs. E. J. Hughes, 1007 Johnson at 2:30 p. m.
Wednesday

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1946 HYPERION CLUB will meet with
Mrs. Vance Lebkowsky, 806 W. 18th
at 3 B. m.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE will meet at the Dora Roberts Citadel of the Salvation Army at 2 p. m.

PHILATHEA CLASS FIRST METHODIST will meet at the church at 10:30 a. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at Grimes Ronnic Rich

At 7:30 p. m. PARK METHODIST STUDY CLUB will Glenn Whittington, Margaret Cammeet at the church at 7 p. m.
STITCH A BIT CLUB will meet with
Mrs. Ross Boykin. 101 Jefferson at
3 p. m.

FRIENDSHIP BRIDGE CLUB will meet with Mrs. Lewis Murdock. 606
E. 17th at 2:30 p. m.
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will meet at the American Legion hut at 8 p. m.
SOUTH WARD P-TA will meet for an executive meeting at 3 p. m. Regu-lar meeting will be at the school at 3:30 p. m.

KOUPLES DANCE KLUB will meet at

> Pictures from the

Screen Every Thursday

and Friday at 7:15 p.m.

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BEAUTY AND THE BEAST - - - Marian Stewart, Pembroke student, charms even Bruno, the Brown mascot, in the college stadium before the game starts. She is attractively dressed in a smart new royal blue flannel suit with costume jewelry buttons.

the late president of the Riggs at the church at 3 p. m. Red Deptical Co. of Chicago. The Optical Membership Plan perates like this: Those who wish to use it pay a fee of \$1.50 p. m. at the Masonic hall at 7:30 p. m. will meet at the Church at 3 p. m. Red Cross headquarters at 7:30 p. m. Reets at the Church at 3 p. m. Reets at the Church Has Hallowe'en Banquet At Church

The primary department of the eron, Martha Joyce Haines, Carol First Methodist church had a Hal- Ann Phillips, Judy French, Shirley loween banquet Thursday night. A Ward, Dolores Howard, Wilson black and gold color scheme was Bell, Diana Ward, Leana Ward, used. Decorations were jack-o'lan- Janell Moad, James Howard Stevterns, black cats, feed shocks and green vines.

The invocation was given by Dr. C. A. Long. Bitsy Dodd gave a reading "Little Orphan Annie," accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Kay King, Sue Boykin, Bobby Dil-

Attending were Clarence Ray Grimes, Ronnie Richardson, Rob- ratt, Frankie Williamson, Lonnie well, Nancy Lou Morgan, Linda

las at 2 p m

PAIRVIEW HOME DEMONSTRATION
CLUB will meet with Mrs. D. P.
Bleony at 2 p. m.

Friday
LADIES GOLP ASSOCIATION will meet

at the Country Club at 1 p. m. SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS of the SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS of the First Methodist church will neet with Mrs. Charles Morris for a covered dish luncheon at noon
JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM will meet with Mrs. Joe Pickle. 108 Dixie at 3 p. m.
WOODMAN CIRCLE will meet at the KOUPLES DANCE KLUB will meet at the Country Club at 8:30 p. m.

CREDIT WOMEN'S . CLUB . will meet at the Methodist church at noon.

GlA meets at the WOW Hall at 3 p. m.

BIHLE STUDY GROUP of the Church of Christ will meet at the church at 10 a. m.

LOTTIE MOON YWA of the First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Marie Haynes. 101 Lincoln at 6:30 p. m.

EAGER BEAVER CLUB will meet at the church at 10 a. m.

SUNBEAMS of the First Baptist church will meet at the church at 10 a. m.

SUNBEAMS of the East Fourth Baptist church will meet at the church at 3 p. m.

Mamie Lee Dodd, Mrs. C. R. Moad Mona Moad, Mrs. T. J. Walker Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales and Janis In the Orient a parrot design

ens, Pat Johnson, Kenny Johnson,

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lon, June Ann Johnston, Mike Jar-

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Stanley Hostess Party Is Event Of Forsan; Also Two Birthdays

day parties were social events of Spring. the Forsan community during the

Mrs. H. E. Johnson entertained with a Stanley Hostess party in her home Monday. Attending were Mrs. Bill Allen, Mrs. C. B. Knight, Mrs. Harley Grant, Mrs. Cecil Suttles, Mrs. S. J. Newsom, Mrs. W. V. Hedgpeth, Mrs. Mattie Millhollon, Mrs. Horace Holcomb, Mrs. D. L. Boyd, Mrs. L. W. Moore, Jr., Mrs. C. R. Nunley and Mrs. J. P. Kubecka.

Beverly Jo Breithaupt was honored with a party on her fourth birthday anniversary by her mother, Mrs T. D. Breithaupt of Odessa, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cardwell. Games were entertainment, with

Halloween favors and decorations. Attending were Bonnie Yeaden, Danny Henry, Glenda Whittenburg, Phil Moore, Sharon Starr, Mike Honeycutt, Marilyn Huchton, Buster Peek, Jamie and Mike Huchton, Dorothy Willis. Richard Johnson, Robert Lee Roberson, Mrs. S. C. Cowley, Mrs. H. N. Yeadon, Mrs. D. W. Roberson, Mrs. Vivian Peek, Mrs. Huchton, Betty Jo Roberson and Judy Carlson and Martha Cowley of Big Spring.

Jerry Bardwell and Johnny Bob Asbury were honored on their sixth and fifth birthdays with a joint party given by their mothers, Mrs. Bardwell and Mrs. Asbury, in the home of Mrs. Bardwell Thursday

Contest games were played and prizes were won by Johnny King and Hubert Wayne Bardwell, Jialloween bats and whistles were given the guests as favors. Attending were Lanelle, Johnny and Harry King. Kenneth Ray and Linda Duffer, William, Jr. and Betty Couger, Bonnie Yeaden, Phil Moore, Christie Lile, Richard John-

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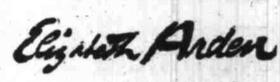








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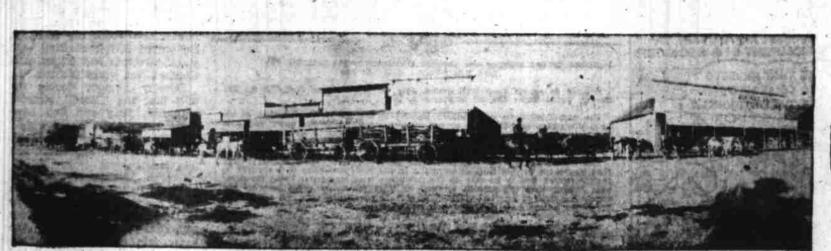






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Pressing Need For Basic Virtues

There are a few fundamental virtues that go into that vague and almost sacriligious term --"our way of life" - which need to be refreshed and practiced, else the malignancy of decay will set upon that "way" and consume it slowly but

One of these attributes is honesty. If ever there was a time when we need to take a new look at honesty, it is today. Lord knows that there is more than enough out-and-out violation of the principle through what all of us know as stealing. Yet the gravest danger from dishonesty is in its subtlest forms, such as employers paying less then they should for a day's work; employes giving less than an honest day's work in return for fair pay; lying and cheating for advancement in personal power and position; planning the rap on someone else; failing to rise to responsibilities dictated by our consciences. We must remember that honesty is a quality, not a degree.

Another virtue is work. Little if anything is ever added except by expending of human energies and talent. Wealth, therefore, is produced, whether it be in goods or services. This is the truth which makes a mockery of laziness, of padding, of feather-bedding, of indulging in the false hope that some political social or economic hokus-pokus can pour plenty in our laps while we

lounge and sip. Liesure time, a potential blessing of our age, must be regarded as reward for developing the peculiar skill of accomplishing more production in a lesser space of time.

A third value is concern and consideration for others. Materialism has dealt sore blows against this humanitarian equation. The paramount battle for the dollar must be relegated to its proper place; the spirit of getting, regardless of means, must be discouraged; the idea that possessions measure real success must be refuted; the pharisaical acceptance of abundance above that of others must be disputed. We are, as Paul says, of one blood.

Finally, there is need to renew emphasis on creative living. Our age seems hell-bent for nowhere in particular. One wise man opposed haste because it caused him to miss so much on the way. We miss the scenery for watching the highway. We sleep out of frustration and fatigue rather than peace of mind. We see a need and clamor for an organization. Almost never do we find time for sober reflection, for meditation, for contemplating the mystery and reason of life for ourselves. Rather, as the poet says, our clumsy feet in the mire go crushing blossoms without end.

We need to reflect in whose image we have been created and re-train our sights to our heritage.

Pound Of Flesh That Would Be Fatal

Problem Of Government Secrets

He turned over this job of

working out the standards to a

government agency called the

It is made up of representa-

tives of the Army. Navy, Air

Corps and state departments,

all of which deal in problems

The board pulled a beaut of

boner. It went far beyond just

It said government agencies

looking out for national security.

should keep information secret

if making it public might "em-

Newspapers jumped on this.

They said such a phrase gave

government agency a beauti-

The American Society of News-

paper Editors said "the broad

nature of this language could

be used to deprive the public

information to which it is

The ASNE said it felt the se-

curity board had gone beyond

any "reasonable exercice of its

This newspaper criticism

changed the board's mind a bit.

Leopold And Order Of The Garter

come home. His younger brother,

Prince Charles, has been acting

Time has mellowed world opin-

ion, and it long has been gener-

ally accepted that Leopold sur-

rendered only to save little Bel-

gium from being ground to pieces

under the iron beels of the Nazi

military. As a matter of course

the question arose whether he

should be expelled from the im-

maculate Order of the Garter.

However, that was for King

George to decide, and he with-

held his decision because he felt

that the evidence wasn't all in.

lived up to the high traditions

of the order, a decision which

King George certainly couldn't

have reached had his people or

The question now is whether

Belgium wants Leopold back

home again. The issue has be-

come a political football, which

NEW YORK (U.P.)-The Met-

ropolitan Life Insurance Com-

pany reported that love triumphs

in spite of war, famine, housing

difficulties and economic hard-

ships. The birthrate in Germany's

British zone doubled in the first

six months last year. Birth fig-

ures also went up in Japan,

France, Italy and the British

Commonwealth.

complicates the situation.

LOVE CONQUERS ALL

his government not agreed.

Now Leopold is held to have

authority."

as regent.

ful chance to cover up its mis-

security advisory board.

affecting national security.

barrasss" that agency.

eret or confidential.

VIENNA, Oct. 31. - Here in this great and once lovely city, the Soviet Union has launched upon a venture of economic imperialism of really unparalleled crassness and ruthlessness. Furthermore, the ultimate purpose is to enthrall a civilized, innocent and angrily unwilling people, who stand among the founders of Western civilization.

This is the real meaning of the problem of German assets in Austria about which the experts have already written so much. Since the drama of this strange situation has somehow been lost in transmission, an inexpert explanation seems

Very briefly, the Soviets were granted at Potsdam all "German assets" in Austria in part payment of their greedy bill for reparations. Those were the days when even the makers of American policy had not learned from hard experience that it was vain to seek a true settlement with the Soviet Union at this time. Under the delusion which a few still cherish, they granted Stalin this concession among many others. They even did so without spelling out what was granted.

Thereafter, under the guise of taking reparations, the Soviet command here slezed control of almost every valuable piece of industrial property in their zone of Austria, Eastern Austria, occupied by the Soviets except for the little quadripartite enclave in Vienna, was the country's chief in-

Altogether, they took more than three hundred industrial plants of all kinds, plus such banks as they could lay their hands on, the Danube Shipping Company, the Zistersdorf oil wells and tens of thousands of acres of farm land. Definition of "German assets" was miraculously broad. It even included some property actually American owned, such as the American interest in vital Zistersdorf oil resources.

Nor was this all. Totally incredible as it may

seem, the Soviets blandly announced, in the recent fruitless meetings of the Austrian Treaty Commission, that they were the owners of Austrian roads. The Nazis had constructed autobahnen in Austria after the anschluss. The Soviet negotiator, Novikov, had the marvelous gall to claim that both these roads and the land underlying them belonged to the Soviet Union. By the same token he laid claim to a number of public buildings. But as a gesture of infinite generosity, he offered to trade off these roads and buildings, against stock in industrial plants which even the Soviets could not call German.

In total, the property thus claimed by the Soviets is valued at between \$700 and \$800 million. If it remains in their hands, it will give them control of key sectors of the Austrian economy. It is an immense weapon of leverage, both to force Austria into her destined economic place in a Soviet-dominated Danube valley, and in the long run to add political subjection to

economic domination Finally, in order to perpetuate this system, the Soviets are refusing to sign an Austrian treaty until they have been granted economic extraterritoriality in Austria. What they want would have brought the blush to the cheek of the Brit-

ish in the period of the opium war. The Americans and British at Moscow and in the sessions of the treaty commission firmly rejected any Austrian treaty including this kind of open threat to Austria's independence. Thus there is no treaty and the cruel and crippling occupa-

But neither in the sittings of the treaty commission, nor in the direct but informal Soviet-Austrian talks, have the Soviets shown the slightest sign of abating their demands. Thus far, their position is that of Shylock: Austria is being held to ransom for a Soviet pound of flesh which will kill her if she yields it.

This week the board issued its

final report on the rules for

keeping certain kinds of informa-

It dropped entirely its sugges-

tion about keeping quiet informa-

tion which might embarrass a

kind of information which should

be withheld should be labeled

"confidential" or "restricted."

down by the security board apply

also to such government agen-

cies as the agriculture depart-

ment which doesn't handle very

according to a member of the

Yes. And on these grounds,

If the Army, for instance, had

Then, if it had to send this

information to the agriculture

department, it could, through

saying "top secret," be sure the

agriculture department wouldn't

The board's recommendations,

have gone to Mr. Truman for

his approval or dismissal.

PAVLOVA FOOTPRINT

opposite the hospital.

LONDON (U.P.) - A plaster

cast of Anna Pavlova's foot has

been given to the Manor House

Hospital in the Golders Green

residential section of London.

Pavlova once lived at Ivy House

WORD-A-DAY

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TO ENROLL; ADMIT TO MEMBER

SHIP, AS IN A COLLEGE OR

SIMILAR INSTITUTION, BY

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INTO COLLEGE, DEAN-

SEE THAT HE GETS

ON THE SQUAD!

HE'S THE BEST KICKER

By BACH

some information it considered

of great secrecy, it could label

But wouldn't the rules laid

"top secret" or "secret"

The board decided that the

tion secret or confidential.

government agency.

secret information?

security board itself:

spill the information.

it "top secret."

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

WASHINGTON, O-Now it's up

to President Truman to decide

how much information about the

2. To let the American people

Before deciding, he'll have to

1. The blistering criticism this

2. Whether he wants to be ac-

This is the problem and how

condition and the possibility of

war, this government won't

So it will keep some informa-

tion secret on the grounds of

national security or safety. For

example: Information about the

But, unless checked by public

watchfulness, it would be easy

for the government to try to

hide its mistakes on grounds of

Months ago Mr. Truman de-

cided there should be some

standard rules on what kind of

information should be kept se-

England's Princess Elizabeth

reportedly will be initiated into

the historic Order of the Garter

after her marriage next month,

and this has resulted in the dis-

closure that exiled King Leopold

of the Belgians still is a member

of this highest order of British

That's by way of being rather

sensational news, since it is wide-

ly assumed to mean that Britain

has absolved Leopold of any

wrong-doing in his disastrous sur-

render of the Belgian army, and

mans on that awful day of May

28, 1940. No persons with the

alightest stain on his reputation

is permitted to remain a member

of the Order of the Garter, whose

(outside the British royal family)

is hand-picked by the King of

This being so, it naturally is

ture may presage the recall

given to wonder whether the dis-

of Leopold to his throne. How-

Leopold's surrender was one

of the great allied tragedies, and

came near to ending the war

with Hitler as conqueror of the

continent. The King's action was

branded as traitorous not only

by many in England and France

but among his own people. Al-

of the Germans, the Belgian par-

liament barred bim from the

country in July, 1945, and that

ugh Leopold was a prisoner

ever, that is speculative,

bership of only twenty-five

himself, to the invading Ger-

Aftairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

make all its secrets public.

cause of the world's jittery

cused of gaggin the American

subject has taken so far.

it got that way:

atomic bomb.

safety.

government he wants:

1. To keep secret.

"THAT SETTLES IT! THE GOVERNMENT IS UN-AMERICAN TOO!"



Hal Boyle's Notebook

Patton On War

NEW YORK, W-War is something you learn as you go along. Even an old campaigner like Gen George S. Patton, Jr., found that to be true. He says as much in his own life story, excerpts of which are published this week

in the Saturday Evening Post. Recalling how the Germans threw back one of his armored columns several miles and cost him a number of tanks, Patton acknowledged it was probably his fault for driving his men day and night to a point where they were too tired to resist the Nazi counterthrust.

"I remember being surprised at the time at how long it took me to learn war," he wrote. "I should have known this before.' A few generals are courageous

enough to admit they were guilty of mistakes that cost men's lives. It is characteristic of Patton's brutal honesty and superbego-tism that he could do so and still boast that he only made one error in the European cam-His story of his own part in

the war is a legacy of controversy, bristling with the prejudices of a strongwilled impatient leader who hated the reins he felt held him from the greatness and glory he was born to. But from it emerges the clear-

est picture yet given of the most powerful personality of the war -a man who believed in fighting and loved it. Nobody really knew Patton better than himself. Here are some of his own pithy comments on his trade:

"A pint of sweat saves a gallon of blood.

"We never had to regroup,

which seemed to be the chief form of amusement in the British armies.

"Do not take counsel of your fears. "If I had worried about flanks I could never have fought the

war. "One does not plan and then try to make the circumstances

fit those plans. One tries to make plans fit the circumstances." No one who knew the impetu-

ous Patton could quarrel with his own summary of his life-"At least, I have done my best as God gave me the chance." Nor should his countrymen for Let this classic warning that g.ves his military creed:

"Pacifists would do well to study the Siegfried and Maginot lines, remembering that these defenses were forced, that Troy fell, that the walls of Hadrian succumbed, that the great wall of China was futile, and that, by the same token, the mighty seas which are adeged to defend us can also be circumvented by a resolute and ingenious opponent. In war, the oa'y sure defense is offense, and the efficiency of offense depends on the warlike souls of those conducting it."

PENNIES START LIBRARY FITCHRURG Mass (U.P.)ious for a library of their own, oversubscribed a self-imposed quota of \$1,000,000 to start one. The entire project is expected to cost \$150,000 and will consist of an addition to the present Wallace Library.

Probe Of Wierd Treason Charge which the Nazis had just recap-

Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON. - The most bizarre charge of American treason in the history of the war is gradually nufolding before investigators of the war and justice departments.

Douglas Chandler, who broadcast against his country from Germany, has now been given life sentence. Ezra Pound, the bearded poet who broadcast from Italy, has been locked up in the St. Elizabeth s booby hatch. Axis Sally is still in the custody of the U.S. Army in Germany.

But meanwhile Lt. Martin J. Monti of St. Louis, who did a sort of Rudolph Hess in reverse, landing behind enemy lines in Italy, and becoming a member of the elite Nazt SS corps, is still in the U. S. Army. His case, for some strange reason, has been bottled up in the war and justice departments for months. But now, two years

after the war, it is finally being reviewed by highest officials. Army records show that Lt. Monti, an Air Corps flier, deserted the U. S. Air Corps 126 replacement battalion, Karachi, India, on Oct. 2, 1944, hitch-hiking by plane to Italy. He then stole a P-38 fighter plane, Oct. 13, 1944, at Pomigliani, and came down behind the enemy lines. When later court-martialed, Monti claimed that he was shot down.

However, investigation after the court-martial showed that he landed voluntarily, and when captured by the Germans told them that he was fighting on the wrong side of the war and wanted to join them.

The Germans naturally were suspicious. They figured Monti was a spy. However, he became so earnest in his protestations that he wanted to fight on the Nazi side that eventually he was taken into their councils. Monti became a part of several radioconference broadcasts and at one time conducted a tour of newspapermen through territory

tured from the Russians. JOINS SS

Most amazing development, however, was that eventually Monti enlisted in the Elite Nazi SS Corps, made up of Hitler's most fanatical fighting men.

When finally apprehended by the U. S. Army, Monti was on a train with other German troops in the uniform of the SS Corps. He claimed that he had stolen the uniform and was using it with the help of the Italian underground to escape from Italy. He also claimed that he had been engaged in getting intelligence for the U. S. Army.

However, subsequent investigation showed that Monti had not used the SS uniform as a means of escape, but had formally taken the oath as an SS officer early in 1945. Monti was court-martialed by

the U. S. Army on a charge of being AWOL and stealing an airplane. For the latter he was given 15 years. No charge of treason was brought against him. The Army at that time was not able to make a thorough probe of Monti's operations behind enemy lines. However, the most interesting

phase of the Monti treason case is that his 15-year jail sentence was reduced by the Army to nothing, provided he would reenlist as a private. This he did on Feb. 11, 1946. Who persuaded the Army to make this drastic reduction is not known. However, it is important, for this agreement may prevent the Army from trying Monti a second time.

Later, when justice department lawyers began probing other treason cases in Germany, the activities of Lt. Monti turned up. After months of mysterious pigeonholing, the justice department is now examining the case. If the Army decides it cannot try Monti again, justice department officials say they expect FRIENDSHIP TRAIN

Nation-wide response to the train of friendship has been beyond any expectation. It now looks as if the chief worry would be whether the railroads and New York Harbor will be swamped. Here is a cross section of the nation-wide reaction:

Goodyear Tire and Rubber-We will supply pliofilm for waterproofing all packages. We don't grow food, but there's no reason why we should be left out." . . . Walter Siegler, Star Shipping agency, New York-"Will be glad to handle free of charge in the interest of friendship any carloads of relief shipments routed via New York." . Mrs. W. C. Griggs, Coun-

cil of Church Women, Mobile, Ala .- "How near will Friendship Train come to Alabama? Alabama council of church women collecting hermetically sealed cans of syrup." . . . Ralph Grossman, chairman of Washington ians, Seattle-"We are not going to let the northwest be unrepresented on the Friendship Train. A car has been officially dedicated by the mayor and will join the main line of the train at Ogden, Utah." . . . John E. Thorne, Palo Alto, Calif .- "The Palo Alto chapter of American Veterans Committee will start a car from Palo Alto." Don Martin, chamber of commerce, North Little Rock, Ark, -"We will load one car of rice and send it north to meet Friendship Train." . . . Bob Jimas, Utah junior chamber of commerce, Bingham Canyon, Utah -"Utah jaycees have started drive to load boxcars in Salt Lake City, Cedar City and Ogden." . . . This is only a small sampling of the many offers to make the Friendship Train an advance special of the Marshall Plan, giving relief to European democracies even while Congress is still getting ready to

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True Stories Of West Texas --- N. H. Kincaid

The Affliction Of Lige Carter "I As the rider drew near, John

Lige Carter placed a hand over She stiffened immediately. one eye and looked again. No doubt would have you know, Sir, that I noticed that his companions right about it; that was a pretty girl am waiting here for my husband; eye was twitching rhythmically. sitting in the wagon in front of and there is nothing I need from The stranger also noticed it as he Doan's store. And her father was you! Furthermore, when I tell him angrily reined in before them and nowhere around.

Jerking his hat more firmly onto Whirling quickly he rode back to he asked Lige, nodding towards Fitchburg school children, anx- cyclone. But he knew his mount; the cattle were cantankerous. and he was a T Diamond horse. Now take this herd of T Diamond The stranger hesitated, and then building up the breed ever since with eight cowhands, were trail- the time?" importing the first head, and the ing 2500 of them to Dodge City. "Yes, and Liges voice

of how you have insulted me- dismounted.

his head and at the same time their camp. It's funny, he told the horse Lige was rubbing digging his heels surreptitiously himself, how much easier it is to down. into his horses flanks. Lige instant- deal with cattle than with people- "Yes, yes, its mine, Lige himself astride a local especially with women! Even when paused to answer, but

T Diamond trail boss asked as he Watching the approaching horse- mistaken. courteously tipped his hat. His man, John chuckled as he won- As he rode out of earshot, John the frontier country!

The stage setting was perfect. But Lige didnt hear the rest. "This is your paint, I presume?

kept up its twitching.

"Uncle" Wash Bryan had been stuff. He and young John Bryan blurted, "does it do that way all

brand, from Old Mexico over a And aside from the routine prob- said, "It is an afliction; I've been quarter of a century before. And lems, they hadn't been much troubled with it all my life, and be and Lige put on a perfect show. trouble. But just one woman, now! he shook his head sorrowfully.

As they finally reined in before Lige had rejoined John Bryan The stranger was silent, then the girls wagon, Lige noticed the at camp and told him of his impulsively thrust out his hand. sparkle of admiration in her eyes. woes when John suddenly nudged "I'll say, old man, I'm sorry! My "How doy do, Ma'am! Is there him and pointed. "Is that your wife thought you were winking at anything I can do for you? the trate husband, coming yonder? her. Ill go tell her that she was

question was polite enough but that dered how Lige would squirm out let out a whoop. "That's a good sparkle had encouraged him un- of this one. Atoning a woman's one. A fellow comes to shoot you reasonably. And he winked at honor could be deadly serious in up, and ends up by begging your

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

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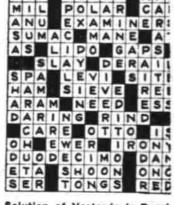
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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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Margaret O'Brien Seeks Role

HOLLYWOOD, P-In this high- starts a new radio show. ly competitive business, a gal's got to watch out for herself, even if she's Margaret O'Brien. The child star has found a film role she likes and is campaigning for it.

The story is "Violet," which has been tucked away in MGM vaults. It's about a girl who is too smart, and Margaret is going to stalk into Louis B. Mayer's office to sell the boss on it. Donning a pair of horn-rimmed glasses, she recited some of the story's lines for me. She looks the part.

Bob Hope's idea of a vacation is typical. After the Friars' testimonial dinner for him Sunday, he planes to Tulsa for a variety club show. He'll broadcast from Claremont and visit Will Roger's tomb. Then to benefits in Chicago, Philadelphia, Atlantic City and Washington, D. C. His Nov. 11 air guest will be his favorite blonde. (Madeleine Carroll). Next day he leaves on the Queen Mary for the command performance and two broadcasts from his native land. Whew!. . . Harold Stassen, here on a prop-

osition to head a citizen's group to fight for freedom of the screen, is getting first hand information about the industry. He toured MGM, chatting with stars, directors and others, and watched 'em make pictures. . . Dorothy Lamour doubts the

talk that the "Road" pictures with her, Bing and Bob have come to an end. "They've said that five times and we've always made another one," she told me. . .

George Montgomery, who is in "Lulu Belle" with Dotty, says he'll continue free-lancing now that he has his freedom from 20th-Fox. George suffered the same fate of all leading men at 20th Fox-being boomed and then forgotten. All, that is, except one. George and Dinah Shore expect their first baby in mid-December. In January she

Bing Crosby is turning author. He is organizing the datry of his recent hunting trip and will sell it to a magazine, along with pictures he took. . . MacDonald Carey has been

gifted, with a new contract by Paramount. Now in "Hazard" with Paulette Goddard, he is a cinch to be a top star. When Katharine Hepburn re-

placed Claudette Colbert 'State of the Union," some folks thought Katie was doing an unwilling favor. She assures that's not the case.

"The play was originally written for Helen Hayes," Katie told

When Miss Hayes turned it down, it was offered to Hepburn who also refused, foreseeing a two-year run and not wishing to get tied up. She campaigned vainly to have MGM buy the film rights for her. The play was sold to Liberty

films and earmarked for Colbert, much to Katie's disappointment. Then Claudette balked at working past five o'clock and Katie jumped at the chance to play

admits "I'm a square," will sing and dance with Betty Grable in "This Is The Moment." There's no doubt about Betty's being the queen of 20th-Fox. She now has the biggest portable dressing room I've ever seen. A \$5,000 job complete with kitchen. Everything but a bathroom. Greer Garson is the only star who has one on the set. . .

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., who

Margaret O'Brien will next be "Peg O' My Heart." She is being groomed for such older parts because the little gal is shooting up. . .Lew Ayers plans to visit Gotham after "Johnny Belinda," It'll be his first visit in seven years. . . The movies can't seem to leave well enough alone. Paramount is now planning a sequel to the enormously successful

pinch hitter, jests that she'll have to wait until someone turns down a role before she learns her assignment following "Christopher Blake." She added that she'd like a leading man tall enough so she wouldn't have to act in her stocking feet.

Wins Acquittal For Friend

Lawyer's Tenacity Pays

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1. (P) had testified at his trial that he

Because a lawyer-friend refused to admit defeat even after the case was "closed," John F. Ferguson, 38-year-old steelworker, was a free man today after serving eight months of a five to ten year sentence in eastern penitentiary for a taxicab holdup. The lawyer-friend, Joseph Allesandroni, Jr., and Edward G. Pollard, clerk of the U. S. dis-

trict court in Wilmington, Del.,

located Lee Coupe in Spring City,

Fla., after Ferguson was sen-

tenced last February. Ferguson

named "Lee," whom he had known in the Navy at the time of the holdup. The jury refused to believe Ferguson's alibi when Samuel Smolow, Philadelphia, identified the steelworker as the man who

two days earlier held him up and took \$32. Yesterday, Coupe corroborated Ferguson's story and the jury

had been at a hotel with a man

returned a verdict of acquittal without leaving the box.

order never has been revoked. Leopold still lives an exile in Switzerland, awaiting a call to

Power is seen in the role of Stan ing only for the moment she can turn the tables on him.

All in all, Power appears in 28

two who help form the conventional for the secrets of her act. Coleen rinagle. Instead there are three Gray is Molly, who loves Stan de-

pared to betray anyone and every- love scenes, divided among the

The Week's Playbill

SUN .- MON .- "Nightmare Alley," with Tyrone Power and Joan TUES.-WED. - "Pursued," with TUE.-WED .- "Forever - Amber,"

with Linds Darnell and Cornel THURS.-"Trespasser," with Dale Evans and Warren Douglas.

FRI-SAT .- "Western Union," with Robert young and Randolph STATE

SUN.-MON .- "Romance of Rosey Ridge," with Van Johnson and Thomas Mitchell. TUES.-WED .- "Magnificent Doll,"

with Ginger Rogers and Burgess THURS -FRI .- "The Egg And I," Mac Murray.

BAT .- "West Of The Divide," with John Wayne. LYRIC

SUN .- "Born to Kill," with Cupids Inn Cafe

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THUR.-FRI.-SAT .- "Swing A Western Way," with Jack Leonard

Robert Mitchum and Teresa

and Mary Doogan. SUN.MON.-"Flor De La Costa," with Maria Antonieta and Tito Junco (Spanish Language). TUES-WED.-THURS.- Open date FRI.-SAT.-"Alia En El Bajio," with Reulde Anda and Pedro Armendariz (Spanish language).

SAT. P. M .- "Swing A Western Way," with Jack Leonard. TERRACE DRIVE-IN THEATRE with Claudette Colbert and Fred SUN.-MON .- "Stella Dallas," with Barbara Stanwyck and John

TUES.-WED.-"Captain Kidd," with Charles Laughton and

THURS.-FRI.-"Mr. District At torney," with Dennis O'Keefe and Marguerite Chapman. SAT .- "Getting Gertie's Garter," with Dennis O'Keefe.

Cowboy Bandmen Go To Game By Plane

ABILENE, Nov. 1-Charles Sikes of Big Spring, was one of the 46 members of the Hardin-Simmons Cowboy band who flew with the HSU football team to Corpus Christi for the game with Houston University Saturday morning.

Officials of Hardin-Simmons believe this is the first time a band in the southwest has flown with the football team, and is one of the few times this has occured in



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ON PHONE - Tyrone Power (above) is the star of "Nightmare Alley" opening today at the Ritz theater,



PLAYS KILLER - Lawrence Tierney (above) must choose between the loves of two women in "Born To Kill" starting today at the Lyric theatre.



CIVIL WAR AFTERMATH - Janet Leigh and Van Johns (above) take the leading roles in "Romance Of Rosy Ridge" a story of the post Civil War period, currently showing on the State



AMBER - "Forever Amber" comes to the Ritz screen Tuesday and Wednesday starring Linda Darnell ((above) as the heroine of Kathleen Windsor's novel which has been made as a film.

IN TECHNICOLOR

'Amber' Is Slated For Ritz Tuesday

In Technicolor, "Forever Amber," a screen adaptation of Kathleen Windsor's best selling novel, will be shown at the Ritz theatre Tuesday and Wednesday.

Here, is the story of a country girl who schemed all her life to get the money and title she thought would win the one man she really loved. And for its setting, Producer William Perlberg has captured all of the splendor of King Charles II's court and the modes and manners that made "Merrie England" exactly that. Linda Darnell plays Amber. Her

blonde hair (a shade she adopted from Miss Windsor's pen. She, of been cut from twenty to six, there whose bounty Helen lives. s still plenty of romance on hand Attracted by her wealth, Sam

Haydn as the Earl of Radcliffe, the of this emotional melodrama. man Amber marries for his money and title; and George Sanders as As many as 3,000 mosquitoes the lusty and witty Charles II com- have been found in the crop of one plete the sextette of Amber's nighthawk.

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ROMANCE

Other players in the all-star cast who deserve special mention for their excellent performances are Anne Revere, the rascally Mother Red Cap; Jessica Tandy as Amber's faithful maid; and Robert

Tierney Plays Tough Gunman In 'Born To Kill

A conscienceless killer and conscienceless woman match ruthessness in the RKO melodrama, Born To Kill". Lawrence Tierney, Claire Trevor and Walter Slezak take leading roles in the fea- family to harvest their crops, and fine work is done by Selena Royle ture to be shown on the Lyric joins forces with them in their as his sympathetic wife, little Dean screen beginning today.

blonde hair (a shade she adopted for this film) and her natural slays his girl-friend and his rival in Reno, he decides to hide out even more alluring than the decides to hide out in San Francisco. Enroute he scriptions of her charm that came meets and is attracted to Helen Brent, a divorcee engaged to marcourse, is the dominant character ry wealthy Fred Grover. Through in the story, and although the Helen the killer meets her step-number of her sweethearts have sister, Georgia, an heiress on

for even the most avid movie fan. promptly makes up his mind to Cornel Wilde, as Bruce Carlton, marry Georgia, and Helen watches the No. 1 man in Amber's life. the whirlwind courtship with min-He is the devil-may-care cavalier. gled jealousy and cynicism, How-The talented Wilde is at ease ever, when she discovers that Althroughout, whether he's dueling len, a detective investigating the for his life, persuading the king to Reno murder, is coming uncomback his expedition or, as you'd fortably close to identifying Sam anticipate, making with the ro- as the killer, she determines to bribe him to forget the matter. Richard Greene does a good job heartlessly planning to borrow the as Lord Almsbury, Bruce's good cash from her fiance. But the lat-friend. He comes through with a ter, beginning to realize the moperformance that makes him all tive behind Helen's actions, breaks the more welcome back to the off their engagement. In desperascreen after a six year war ab- tion, Helen sets out to take Sam sence. John Russell, as Black Jack away from his wife, and this at-Mallard, the highwayman; Richard tempt leads to the terrific climax

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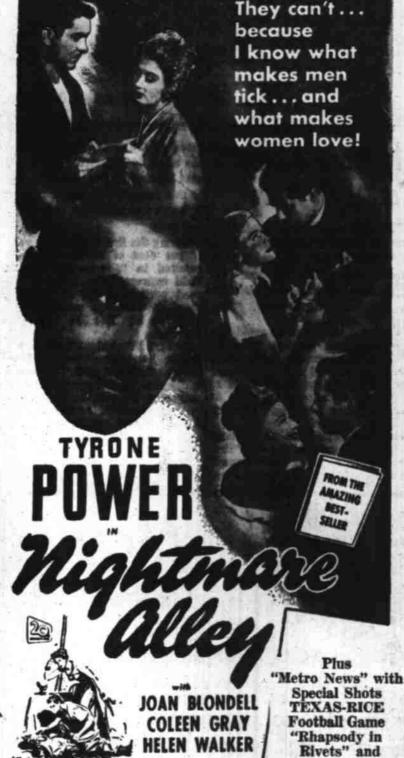
mance of Rosy Ridge," in which farmers against the elements and he deserts his light comedy roles the conflict between the opposing to portray a Yankee soldier in the Rebel and Yankee ideologies. Van turbulent period of fighting fac-tions in Missouri following the Johnson offers a bold and virile Civil War. The new offering is cur- portrait of the young Yankee who rently showing at the State the- cannot reveal his true identity and

When Sam Wild cold-bloodedly raiders who are terrorizing the shall Thompson,, as another son when Carson is forced to admit kinlay Kantor story, and Director that he fought on the Yankee side Roy Rowland has given his seduring the war, MacBean orders quences warmth and a picturesque him out of his home. When his local color. daughter, Lissy Anne, who has fallen in love with Carson, attempts to run away with him MacBean follows, determined to kill Carson. Follows an exciting climax in which Carson not only unmasks the mysterious night riaders but reveals his true reason for coming to the MacBean family.

Van Johnson is given a chance; The dramatic story moves at a to reveal his acting versatility in lightning pace, with arresting sethe M. G. M. picture, "The Ro- quences depicting the fight of the a new M-G-M discovery, Janet Johnson enacts young Henry Car-son, an attractive stranger who makes his home with the Rebel film role as Lissy Anne. Thomas family of Gill MacBean after the Mitchell is excellent as the stern. war, helps the struggling farming unforgiving MacBean, and other fight against the masked night Stockwell as their son, and Mar-

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"Detroit Loins"

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 2, 1947

Two Affairs Ahead For Lions Club

Two activities are on the calendar for the Big Spring Lions club this week.

On Tuesday evening at the Legion hall, the club will hold its Pioneer Nights, an event in which each participant gets a "million dollars" at the door. Various games and booths will be operated and those in charge are attempting to organize a "can-can" revue by club members.

Wednesday several members from the club will go to Midland to hear Roy Keeton, asisstant secretary general of Lions International. The Big Spring unit is scheduled to furnish a male quartet

for the occasion. Keaton, a former Texas Lions secretary, is a brother of H. G. Keaton, Big Spring.



Also "Azteca News" "Half-wits Holiday"





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lime strikes in Reeves and Gaines onal northwest offset. inties, respectively, and extend-

stern Hockiey county and the and well in the Midway Lane lenburger) field in northeastern Crockett county. A Garza county wildcat was staked.

lighlighted West Texas oil develop- pump for 147.25 barrels of oil plus nent this week.

Louis Crouch and Textona Pro-Delaware discovery in northern Reeves county, flowed naturally 70.8 barrels of 42 gravity oil in 34 hours through a 9-64ths inch tubing choke for completion from 3,268-3,308 feet. It is 330 feet out of ast corner of section 10-6-2-T&P, five miles northeast of Orla and six miles southwest of



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SAN ANGELO, Nov. 1.—Comple- ing county. There are three other tion of Delaware and Clear Fork operations in the area, one a diag-

Los Nictos Co. No. 1 J. S. Sparks. ing of Ellenburger production in the Dollarhide triple-pay field, most southwesterly in Andrews county.

Clear Fork lime strike in western Gaines county, was finaled on the southwesterly in Andrews county. 7.75 barrels of salt water in 24 Completed also was a half mile hours. It had acidized open hole orthwest extension to the Yellow-ouse (San Andres) pool in north-depth of 6.934 feet. Los Nietos took between 6,860 and plugged back depth of 6,934 feet. Los Nietos took over the test after Sun had abandoned it at 7,290 feet.

Location is the C NE NE 396 G-CCSD&RGNG, 11/2 miles south and three quarters of a mile east of Honolulu No. 1 White & Shelton, acing Co. No. 1 Tunstill Bros., a Clear Fork pool opener, and two elaware discovery in northern miles northwest of Cities Service miles northwest of Cities Service No. 1 Thos. S. Riley, a basal Clear

Fork discovery.
Wind blowing oll over the motor caused a fire that damaged equ ment at Skelly No. 1 Ross, C NW SW 394-G-CCSD&RGNG half mile south and quarter mile east of the Honolulu well. The fire developed during a drillstem test of the lower Clear Fork from 6,912-40 feet on which recovery was 1,170 feet of clean oil, 180 feet of oil and gas-cut mud and 120 feet of sulphur

Second Ellenburger well in the Dollarhide field in Andrews county and half mile south and quarter mile west of Pure-Humble No. 1-E-A. E. P. Cowden and others, the discovery, Magnolia No. 5-DD-B (originally No. 5B) Cowden flowed 201.9 barrels of 43.9 gravity oil in 2% hours on a drillstem test from 10,043-094 feet. It had entered the Ellenburger at 10,044. Deepen-ing was scheduled after 7-inch

casing was run. Location is the C SW NW 4-A55-psl.
Stanolind No. 4-A Tom Cobb pumping 164.31 barrels of oil in 24 hours from acidized pay at 4,506-4,628 feet, marked a half mile northwest extension to the Yelowhouse pool in NW'ern Hockley county. It is 660 feet out of the northwest corner of labor 104-G, league 75, Haskell county school lands survey.

Rotary was moved in for Ohio No. 1 Swenson Land & Cattle Co. northeastern Garza county wildcat scheduled to drill 7,500 feet if necessary to explore the Ellenburger Location is 2.307 from the north. ,960 feet from the west line of section 26-2H&GN, on a five sec-

Continued favorable structural osition was credited to W. O. Woodward of Dallas, trustee, No. 1 B. Williamson, s'western Dickens county wildcat, in logging the base of the Permian and the top of the Pennsylvanian at 5,000 feet, 2,737 feet below sea level. This was correlated 350 feet high to Blackwell No. 1 House, a failure in Kent county to the northwest, which had some good shows. Drilling had passed 5,675 feet in Pennsylvanian lime and shale, Location is the C NW NW 189-1-H&GN, three miles

south of Spur. There was speculation upon possibly entry of an oil zone by Slick-Urschel No. 1, Plymouth-Alford, prospective Ellenburger discovery near the center of the east line of Upton county, when a change in formation was noted at 11,525 feet. Fishing for cones at 11,570 feet delayed deepening and expected early drillstem testing. On its last successfull drillstem test, from 11,-276-312 feet, the wildcat showed an estimated 18 million cubic feet of gas daily and a spray of oil esti-mated at five to 10 barrels hourly. It is in section 501/2-Y-P. B. Scott



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tion, has pointed out that during "fire-packed" for 48 to 72 hours or the 1945-46 season 90,894 bales of notify the warehouseman of each

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Todd expressed the belief that a sociation is directing its attention good portion of the 39 per cent The Eleventh District Court of Civil Appeals announced Friday in to another threat—the "fire-listed to unknown causes likely Eastland the granting of a motion could go into fire at times of inroad on the harvest, John H. He urged that ginners either seg-

> Both George T. Thomas, county hearing, and the court set Dec. 5 cruiting officer. as the date for oral arguments before the appellate tribunal.

after the trial court ruling held invalid votes cast by persons without exemption certificates and cases where such voters resided inside the city limits.

rate to \$1.50 had carried. At the course even before they enlist. same time, the court ruled that a proposal for authority to issue not available from Capt. Goyer at to exceed one million dollars in bonds had failed to carry.



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High school graduates who can qualify for enlistment in the army to hear the school tax contest which ground forces will find opportunioriginated here in 70th district ties for career service in several branches through a combination of attorney, and James Sullivan, attorney for the contestants, joined pre-selected school plan, according in the motion for expediting the to Capt. Clarence V. Goyer, re-

All ground force recruits who show potential leadership ability Thomas gave notice of appeal and average or superior intelliqualify for a six-week potential leaders' course.

Although soldiers are enrolled for this training program only after On this basis, Judge Cecil Col- having demonstrated potentialities lings held for the contestants, rep- in a period of basic training, the resented by Ted O. Groebl, et al, preselected school plan makes it ruling that a proposal voted on possible for qualified men to choose Sept. 9 to increase the school tax their own Army specialist training

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