Ten Pages Today

Russia Parades Might Amid Cries Of 'Warmongering'

paraded her military might through Moscow's Rad square in commemoration of the Bolshevik revolution's 30th anniversary today amid renewed cries that "warmongers" are calling for a campaign against the Soviet Union and "making plans for a new imperialist war."

In a special broadcast beamed directly at the United States and Great Britain, the Moscow radio quoted Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, Soviet minister of the armed forces, as saying just before the parade began to the accompaniment of martial mu-"After the Second World War

STUNG BY REDS

other foreign information programs.

City Lakes Give

Of Local Water

City lakes furnished 60 per cent

of Big Spring's water requirements

went through the distribution sys-tem during October, as consump-tion figures declined from sum-

Heavy usage of lake water dur-

ng the winter months is planned

used heavily during the summer.

945,000 gallons, or a mere .3 per

cent of the total during October,

200,000 gallons, or 4 per cent. Total for the lakes during Oc-

tober amounted to 44,510,000 gal-lons, and both surface reservoirs

rent level at Powell lake is 17

est, five inches, representing 268,

80,000 gallons, while Moss Creek

lake stands at 28 feet, six inches,

embracing a total of 296,660,000

ent, from the O'Barr well field,

8,896,000 galions, or 12 per cent,

GOLDEN MEADOW, La., Nov. 7

B-A tornado swept the small vil-

lage of Galiano, six miles north of

two persons and injuring ten oth-

The dead were listed as Mrs.

Henry Danos, 28, mother of three

children, and Miss Frazie Pitre,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 18-Prin-

rosity of the American people

cess Elizabeth is "touched" by the

from individual business firms.

Elizabeth 'Touched'

len Meadow, last night killing

from Section 17.

Tornado Sweeps

Village In Iowa

nd the Park well furnished only

fly to give wells a rest, since

underground sources were

on 33 was pumped for only

of 74,248,000 gallons

Sixty Percent

place in the international situation. As a result of the war the system of capitalism has suffered a serious loss. The forces of democracy (communism) and socialism have strengthened, but the forces of capitalism have

"The successes of the democratic camp (communists) give the warmongers no rest. Forgetting the lessons of the recent war, they are calling for a campaign against democracy (communism), against the Soviet Union, and making plans for a new imperialist war."

Bulganin was extravagant in his praise of Prime Minister Stalin, who apparently was still

But it was other passages in

Molotov's Rer revolution anniver-

sary speceh which stirred the

greatest resentment among offi-

The caustic-tongued diplomat

contended anew, for instance, that

the United States is trying to ring

Russia with air and naval bases.

In general the attacks of Molo-

tov, Deputy Foreign Minister Vish-

insky, and the Soviet press and

up with the U. S. S. R. in op-

position to virtually all phases of

At the state department and

elsewhere in the American govern-

ment this line is regarded as a

three-way device to (1) rally

people inside Russia behind the

government; (2) frighten the

smaller nations into support of So-

viet foreign policy, and (3) obscure

the direction and intent of Russia's

own activities in such places as

eign propaganda policy that the

present scope of the American in-

of the Howard county junior col- today.

Fat steers being fed by James

and Travis Fryar in the 4-H club

feeding program, were judging on

the basis of present condition and

also on probable showing qualities

assisted in the juding practice. The

county agent also gave reasons for

she can't accept any wedding gifts Fryar, are the only registered Mr. Truman's brief message with-

County Agent Durward Lewter ed States."

Judges Steers

a growing feeling among state de- were interested in a wartime con-

Dean M. J. Fields and members occasion of their national holiday

lege agriculture class made field His formal message addressed

trips Thursday to the R. V. Fryar to Nikolai Mikhailovich Shvernik,

farm in the Fairview community, president of the presidium, omit-where students practiced judging ted any reference to Soviet govern-

Members of the agricultural class United States join me" in "ex-

also practiced judging fourteen pressing to your excellency and to registered Southdown ewes at the the people of the Soviet Union con-

Fryar farm. The ewes and one gratulations and best wishes."

ment officials.

It said:

out comment.

partment, Army, Navy, and Air tract for Hughes in 1943.

formation program is not suffi- President Sends

eastern Europe.

American foreign policy.

U. S. May Intensify

Its Truth Campaign

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)- Stung by the vigor of Russia's

paganda barrage, high government officials were reported today to

At the same time it was learned that the state department is

These disclosures came on the heels of Soviet Foreign Minister

cials here.

usidering an intensified American truth campaign abroad,

planning to ask Congress, possibly during the approaching special ses-

sion, for an additional \$1,500,000,000 for its "Voice of America" and

Molotov's declaration that the secret of the atom bomb "has long +ceased to exist."

during the month of October, and radio seek to prove that the United

the lakes probably will be relied States is out to start a war against

upon for an even greater share of the Soviet Union and that the other

remained at favorable levels. The Force officials concerned with for-

Other October pumping figures HCJC Farm Class

steers:

but she put out word today that buck, kept by James and Travis

for next spring.

the various placements.

Southdowns in the county.

and of the armed forces of the

"The Soviet people and its armed forces, under the leadership of their leaders and teacher of genius, Comrade Stalin, routed Hitlerite Germany and Imperialist Japan," he declared from the tribune atop the tomb of Nikolai Lenin.

"This historically unprecedented victory proved that the Soviet Army, armed with the most advanced, Stalinist military science and supplied with the most modern military equipment, is a first class army of our time."

The Soviet Union, Bulganin continued, "will continue to pursue its consistent policy of strug-

DYING BOY GETS WISH - Five-year-old Jerry Brouillette,

peering out the window of his oxygen tent, visits with two sailor brothers a few hours before he died in Hastings, Nebr. The Navy

ordered the plane tender Duxbury Bay, then 70 miles at sea, to put in at San Diego, Calif., so Radioman 1-c Norman Brouillette

(right) could come home. Jerry had been asking for the brother. Also brought home on emergency leave was seaman Hector Broull-

lette, Jr., (right) stationed at Port Hueneme, Calif. (AP Wirephoto).

FDR, Jones Called

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7. (F) A general, gave this testimony be-

secretary of war and now is under-

secretary of state. Hughes at the

time held a contract to build a

huge flying boat and was attempt-

ing to get a contract to build 100

(F-11) photo reconnaissance planes.

telephone conversation into the

"Lovett: Because this is one

the borderline cases that can be

embarrassing if we get into, for

example he has got very powerful

"Meyers: Yes sir, Jesse Jones

Chairman Ferguson (R-Mich)

broke in on Meyers and asked him

"Had you known that Jesse

to reread this again. Meyers did.

lones was in this matter?" Fergu-

"Just by hearsay," Meyers re-

reconstruction finance corporation

The retired general told Fergu-

Meyers said earlier that in 1943

he felt the huge war plane con-

tract for Hughes "had an odor"

"draw congressional criticism."

Businesses To Close

On Armistice Day

offices and agencies.

MONEY FOR MRS. FORD

and he warned then that it might

suspension of business activity on

Virtually all downtown business

closed, as well as the postoffice,

banks, and various government

and the President and everyone

friends here in Washington.

else seems to be in it."

committee record:

son asked.

Hughes contracts.

Meyers was wrong.

Meyers, then a deputy chief in

Hughes' 'Friends'

EX-GENERAL TESTIFIES

Bennett E. Meyers, retired major

Greetings To Reds

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 UP-Pres-

ident Truman sent "sincere greet-

ings" to the Russian people on the

"On this national anniversary of

the Union of Sovier Socialist Re-

publics please convey to the peo-

ple of the Soviet Union the sincere

greetings of the people of the Unit-

A year ago on the same anniver-

sary Mr. Truman said in a message

to Shvernik that "the people of the

The state department published

On Anniversary

of the peoples. The foreign policy of the Soviet Union finds ardent support from the whole of profressive mankind which does not want a new war and is striving for a lasting peace."

"Our glorious armed forces stand on guard for the October (1917 revolution) gains, on guard for the peaceful labor of Soviet peoples and the state interests of the motherland," the Marshal declared.

His speech echoed an order of the day he issued last night, in which he called for Russian armed forces to "be in constant militant preparedness" against "instigators of a new war."

Marshall Plan Storm Signals Fly At Capitol

Address By **Molotov Called** Spur To Aid

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7. (AP)-Marshall Plan storm today, but Administration leaders credited Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov with unwitting but powerful help in their pre-session drive for congressional approval of a

European recovery program. Molotov's Moscow radio blast at the United States, in which he said that Russia's struggle for power "is just beginning," pinpointed for many lawmakers the anti-communist color of proposed stop-gap and long-range economic

Senator McGrath (D-RI), chairman of the Democratic national committee, said grimly that Molo- AFTER PARLEY toy had defeated his own purpose if it was his aim to discourage American action to help the western European nations outside the Soviet orbit stay on their feet. "Statements of this kind only serve to solidify the American

people," the Rhode Island senator told a reporter. On the Republican side, Senator Capper of Kansas, a foreign relations committee member, said he expects Congress' answer will be to approve the assistance program which Secretary of State Marshall will sketch for Senate

and House committees Monday. Lawmakers generally dismissed as a bluff and a sop to home front morale Molotov's assertion that the atomic bomb secret "has long ceased to exist." The industrial know-how for making the bombs is still believed to be beyond the

But while the latest verbal shots in the Moscow-Washington 1948. "cold war" obviously helped cemethods, procedures-and possibly the amount of money to be spentwill be urged long and loudly.

Poppies To Go On Sale Here

Five thousand popples-made by former Air Force general testified fore a Senate war investigating the hands of disabled veteranstoday that the late President Roos- sub-committee as he identified a der the sponsorship of the Amerievelt, Jesse Jones, and other "pow- recorded telephone conversation of can Legion auxiliary.

For some weeks there has been erful friends" of Howard Hughes Oct. 21, 1943, with Robert Lovett. Proceeds from the sale will go Lovett then was an assistant to the auxiliary's veteran rehabili-

> How much for a poppy? Well, let your heart answer that. The purchase price is as generous as individuals feel they can give toward local veteran rehabilita-

aircraft procurement read this tation fund, used exclusively for its program of help in Howard county to veterans with disability and members of their families. The poppies were purchased directly from veterans who made them in hospitals as a means of supplementing their livelihood. Members of the Hi-heel Slipper

and the Sub-deb clubs have volunteered to sell the poppies in the downtown area during the day. Headquarter booths will be maintained at both the Crawford and the Settles hotels for convenience of those who are not contacted directly to purchase the poppies. Mrs. Alvin Thigpen, chairman

of the activity, urged generous sup-Jesse Jones was chairman of the port of the campaign, especially since the proceeds are to be used and has figured in previous testi- in work locally.

mony in connection with the The same telephone conversation Two Injured In Meyers read indicated he had told Lovett that the flying boat con-**Auto Accident** tract had been cancelled, but that

Barney Hensley, driver for the son that Hughes at the time had City Cab company, and James told him the flying boat contract Cooper, Snyder, were hospitalized had been cancelled but this was in here this morning as a result of an automobile accident which occurred some 15 miles south of Big Spring at approximately 5 o'clock this morning.

Hensley suffered a broken neck and a partial paralysis of the right arm while Cooper's injuries were not immediately determined, the examining physician said.

The two were headed in the direction of Big Spring when their Big Spring will observe the Ar- vehicle left the road. The machine, mistice Day holiday with general a new model, was badly damaged. Hensley and Cooper were soldiers together in Italy World War II. Ironically enough, and commercial houses will be they were injured at the same time in the Italian campaign and were hospitalized together.

De Luce Gets Visa

DETROIT, Nov. 7, 49-Mrs. Clara PARIS, Nov. 7. (#)-Daniel De J. Ford, widow of Henry Ford, Luce today received a Hungarian the auto manufacturer, was grant- visa permitting him to enter Hun- us a better way to save grain ed an allowance of \$300,000 today gary as representative of the As- than by having poultryless Thurs- Monroe Babcock reportedly had anniversary of the Russian revoby Probate Judge James H. Sex- sociated Press. De Luce will re- days, we will be glad to adopt it." called up 25 of his colleagues in lution. ton. The money from the estate place Jack Guinn, native Texan At the White House, where three New York, New Jersey and Penn- The deputies, laying groundwork of her late husband is to cover whom the Hungarian government crates arrive addressed to Presi-sylvania, suggesting that each for a session of the council of "support and maintenance" for one expelled this week. He expects to dent Truman, the only comment start chickens to Washington and foreign ministers Nov. 25, resume

Sweeps Texas ICE IS FOUND ON PONDS AND signals flew over Capitol Hill TROUGHS AS FIRST FREEZE HITS

Blue Norther

There was no longer any cause for speculation on the "first freeze" date of the winter of 1947-48. Big Spring had it today, and by and large it was regarded as

beneficial by farmers. Minimum reading of 27 degrees occured after 6:30 a. m., the U. S. weather bureau reported. For more than four hours the mercury was at freezing or below, causing thin ice to form on ponds and watering troughs.

Tender vegetation, particularly tomato plants, were nipped. Whether the freeze was sufficient to defoliate cotton remained to be seen, but farmers were hoping this would be the case. This would expedite the cotton harvest through mechanical means. The frost was not sufficient to freeze bolls, especially since there is practically none in a sappy condition.

The freeze was three days ahead of the normal first killing frost date, the bureau reported. Last year the nipping frost occured on November 11, one day behind normal.

GC Tax Cut Plan Apparently Delayed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7. (AP)- The Republican high command apparently abandoned today all plans for tax reduction legislation at the demolishing 20 homes, damaging sepcial session of Congress convening November 17.

Chairman Knutson (R.-Minn.), of the House ways and means committee said after a conference with Speaker Martin, "I rather expect the \$4,000,0000,000 tax reduction measure to go over until January." Knutson's committee handles tax legislation and the Minnesotan has been the leading advocate of tax legislation at the special session. However, he emphasized to reporters that taxes will be the first

Knutson said the measure, if it becomes law, would make the tax cuts effective as of January 1,

Speaker Martin (R-Mass) said ment a growing Capitol Hill deter- yesterday it was his inclination to mination to do something for fal- put the tax measure off until tering European democracy January, in view of the limited there was plenty of evidence that time to deal with foreign aid and

> ment that Knutson arranged the in Dallas Friday after having re- swept the area. conference with the speaker to-

After it broke up with Knutson's announcement that he thought injured. there would be no special session action on taxes, Rep. Halleck (Ind) the House republican floor leader, told reporters:

"As far as I have contacted be no slackening in the Republican funeral. determination to bring about tax relief. However, there appears to rell also was injured critically. be no demand that it come up in the special session. I think it is highly questionable that it will head injury. Less seriously injured

Pan American Clipper gan's infant son, all of near Ter-rell. Details of the mishap were Has Motor Trouble

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7 (P-Pan American Airways clipper bound for Honolulu turned back because of trouble in one of its four engines last night and landed safely at the San Francisco airport early today.

Immediately after its arrival, at :48 a.m. (PST) (3:48 ASC) the 23 passengers were transfered to another clipper for resumption of the flight which was interrupted by the mechanical trouble 1,080 miles at sea about halfway to the Hawaiian islands.

FOOD SHIPS TO SAIL

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7 (A)-Two ships loaded with 750,000 bush-Europe are scheduled to sail tomorrow for Germany and Netherlands.

matter of business when Congress meets in January for the regular

economic legislation at the special Sr., Big Spring, was reported in munity three miles east of Lukfin. It was because of Martin's state- good condition at Baylor hospital The first heavy rain since June 38 wife was killed and four others

The accident occurred two miles south of Quinlan on the Greenville-

Terrell highway. Blount and his wife were enroute

Mrs. James Hogan of near Ter-Blount received a compound fracture of the right leg and a severe were Mrs. J. E. Admire and daughter Inace, Admire, and Mrs. Ho-

lacking. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. (Boody) on learning of the accident and second house, landing upside down were at his brother's bedside Fri-

Water Mains To Be Relocated

Water mains which cross the Veterans Hospital site will be relocated within the next few week, city officials reported this morn-

City Manager H. W. Whitney said present plans called for completion of the job before bids on the hospital contract are opened. Relocation of the mains was deels of wheat for famine stricken layed until the fall season to avoid interuption of water service in the the area during the heavy consump-

'LEGHORNS FOR LUCKMAN'

Line Held Against Chicken Invasion

held fast today against an invading force of "hens for Harry" and Leghorns for Luckman."

The chicken, in crates of six to 70 birds, rolled into Washington to deliver a literal "souawk" from their growers against the poultryless-eggless Thursday part of the President's food conservation pro-

Food Chairman Charles Luckman refused to budge. stream of fowl to the Salvation

man declared in Los Angeles: "Any time the poultrymen's association or any one else can show needed in Europe."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7. (Lines | wind up on the dinner table at points. of the Citizens Food Committee the Army's Walter Reed hospital. Continued cold weather is pre-One large poultry firm on Mary- dicted, with a low of 20 to 28 land's eastern shore entered a dis- in the Panhandle, 28 to 36 elsesent from the demonstration in a where in the west Texas area, and telegram to Luckman last night, a season-record 24 to 32 in ex-If anybody in the country has treme north portions of east Texas. poultry he cannot sell, said the A low of 32 to 38 is forecast for

collect and we'll arrange to have winds on the coast. it picked up within 24 hours." Two up-state N. Y. farmers- Deputy Ministers Thomas Albright of Athens and While aides here shunted the Henry J. Kreher of East Amherst Observe Red Holiday -said they sent chickens to point Army for feeding the needy, Luck- up the fact that hens which stay

Tornadoes Hit **Beaumont And** Orange Areas

Snow Flurries Are Reported In Panhandle

A blustering blue norther, by far the worst of the season, swept Texas today with tornadoes, snow, rain, and below-freezing weather.

Snow flurries were reported in the Panhandle, where temperatures dropped as low as 17 degrees Continued cold is forecast.

Yesterday, a million dollar fire loss at Anton was blamed on high winds which spread flames at a cotton gin. Sparks from gin machinery started the flames.

A brief but violent tornado ripped through Orange early today, 400 others, injuring one unidentified man and throwing the city into darkness as power lines were

Three persons were injured early today when a tornado picked up in home near Lufkin and tossed it 30 feet, demolishing the fourroom building, Mrs. J. B. Rhodes, Sr., J. B. Rhodes, Jr., and K. Hyde, were inside the structure, were hospitalized, but their conditions

were not serious. Two houses and a church were Billie Blount, Greenville garage destroyed, and several other homes

ceived injuries Thursday in an Two government-owned housing automobile accident in which his projects at Orange, west Navy and Riverside, bore the brunt of the damage as high winds ripped jerry-built homes apart and scattered debris on streets.

Damage was not estimated, but J. F. Sanford, maintenance engito Hillsboro where he was to have neer of the Orange housing auvarious people there appears to been a pallbearer at a friend's thority, said, "It's going to be a

big bill." West of Orange, the Beaumont aera was hit by a tornado late last night. Many buildings were levelled, and damage was estimated in the thousands of dollars.

Two women were injured, neither seriously. The pine island area 10 miles west of Beaumont first reported the storm. It moved to Nederland, where one house was lifted from

Blount left here at noon Thursday its foundations and carried over a on a ear a block away. High winds also were reported in Amarillo, Hereford, Lubbock,

Gainesville and Dallas. A freak storm lifted an alumi-

num airport hangar at Hereford, carried it over a fence and dumped it on a highway. Two of the ten planes in the structure were badly damaged. Loss was estimated at about \$10,000.

A short-lived rain-wind-and-hail storm struck Gainesville. No major damage was reported in other areas.

Lowest temperatures in the state today was reported at Amarillo, where the mercury dropped to 17

Lubbock and Pampa reported 19 degrees, and many points shivered under below-freezing temperatures. They included Wink 22, Salt Flats 26, Big Spring 27, Childress 29, and El Paso, Edorado and Wichita Falls 30. It was the season's first freeze at Wichita Falls, and was the coldest since last March 16

Texarkana received a 1.60 inch rain, and Tyler reported 1.10 inches. Other rains included Lufkin .69, Beaumont .35, Dallas .19, Houston .18, and measurable amounts at Austin, Waco, Corsi-cana, Galveston, and many other

Delmarva Poultry corp. of Salis- the interior and central portions of bury, "Please have them call us east Texas, with strong north

LONDON, Nov. 7. IM-Big Four on the farm for lack of buyers deputy foreign ministers working "will continue to eat precious grain on preliminary phases of peace treaties for Germany and Austria At Ithaca, N. Y., poultry raiser recessed today because of the 30th

was that the free poultry would tell their friends to do the same. work tomorrow.



got back to North American snow when they landed (above) in Anchorage, Alaska. This picture, with scenic Alaska background was taken under wing of a larger plane. (AP Wirephoto).

APPEAL TO JESTER

Un-Texas Committee Asked To Probe 'Trout' Servings

Memo to Gov. Beauford H. Jester: While investigations are still in style, please appoint a committee on un-Texas activities to study the insidious way Texas restaurants are ng off Boston Cod and California Halibut

Inlanders from places like Austin, Dallas, Fort Worth and San Angelo don't know any better, but thousands of people from the great Texas gulf coast are shuddering every day at the stuff served up as tenderion of trout.

If you don't think the codfish and halibut are upon us, listen to the sworn testimony of Gordon Baker manager of the Dallas Seafood company: "The serving of Codfish filets and Halibut

when the menu calls for trout has become a com mon practice in the majority of Dallas' cafes. Trout wholesales to restaurants for 48 cents per pound while Cod sells for 32 cents and Halibut for 38. Cod and Halibut are cheaper so that's what you get. The only safe way to order trout nowadays is to ask the waiter for a whole baby trout. If he can't produce it, eat steak."

Another seafood dealer, who said he'd face prison before he'd give the un-Texas activities ommittee his name, stated: "It's pitiful the way the poor, ignorant, trout-eating public is getting

gypped. Personally, I order oysters."

The famous speckled trout from the Gulf Coast

is a beautiful and shapely fish, so tender and delicious and so delicate in flavor that one refrains with difficulty from eating the bones, Speckled Trout bones, as a matter of fact are just as edible as these coarse, tough filets from Boston and California. We would as soon eat

Several times lately we have discovered on our plate a Codfish, breaded and masquerading ridiculously as Trout. Complaints do no good, Governor - - - the conversation always goes like

"Waiter, what is this fish? I ordered Trout." "Speckled Trout never tasted like boiled wrap-

"It isn't Speckled Trout - - - it's Sea Trout." "What in the world is that?"

"A Sea Trout is any kind of big fish that lives The last time we found ourself eye to eye with

a Codfish filet was on the Gulf Coast, in Baytown, Shaken, we charged up to the manager and advised him in no uncertain terms that thousands of Speckled Trout live in Matagorda Bay a 30minute ride away. He advised us to go there.

Halibut are gnawing at the Gulf Coast Seafood industry: Texas palates are being corrupted with Cod. What are you going to do about it,

provisions. Now a mong these

Daniel, however, decided that

he would not eat the king's meat,

which, according to the Hebrey

laws of diet, might be polluted;

neither would he drink the king's

wine. He therefore went to the

prince of eunuchs and told him so.

The prince of eunuchs said these

were the king's orders, and if they

after the boys. David said to him.

be looked upon before thee, and the countenance of the children

that eat of the portion of the

king's meat; and as thou seest,

Melzar agreed, and after the ten days were up he saw that these four boys looked fresher

and fatter than those who ate the

king's meat, so he continued to

give them the pulse and water they had asked for. "Now at the end of the days that the king had said he should bring them in, then the prince of the eunuchs brought them in be-

The king talked with them, giving them, apparently an oral ex-amination, and "among them all was found none like Daniel, Han-

anish, Mishael and Azariah; therefore stood they before the

king.

"And in all matters of wisdom and understanding that the king enquired of them, he found them ten times better than all the materials."

gicians and astrologers that were

All kings of that time had their "wise men," who were not only supposed to counsel the king on

earthly matters, but were also

called upon to interpret his dreams, read the stars, etc.

From the New Testament we

are referred to James' first letter to the Christians "scattered throughout Pontus, Galatia. Cappadocia, Asia and Bithynia." This

unto praise and honor and glory at the appearing of Jesus Christ." "Dearly beloved, I beseech you

as strangers and pilgrims, abstain from fleshly lusts, which war against the soul." Not drunken-

ness alope, you see, but all faults and vices that men are apt to in-dulge in. They should be pure,

even as Jesus, their Master, was

But if ye suffer for righteous-

ness' sake, happy are ye: and be not afraid of their terror, neither be troubled. But sanctify the Lord God in your hearts: and be

ready always to give an answer to every man that asketh you a reason of the hope that is in you

with meekness and fear;
"Having a good conscience;
that, whereas they speak evil of
you, as of evildoers, they may be
ashamed that falsely accuse your
good conservation in Christ.
"For it is better, if the will of

God be so, that ye suffer for well doing than for evil doing." James urged them to be hos-pitable to fellow Christians who

came to their towns. Even if they had relatives in the place,

these might be antagonistic.

"Use hospitality one to another without grudging," he writes.

"Inasmuch as ye are partakers

of Christ's sufferings, when His glory shall be revealed, ye may be glad also with exceeding joy.'

Armistice Day Dance, Legion Hut.

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fore Nebuchadnezzar."

in all his realm."

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Call To Right Living

is Daniel 1; I Peter, the Memory Jews captive to his country. Verse being Exodus 23:25, "Ye The king later spoke to his shall serve Jehovah, your God, and master of the eunuchs and told He will bless thy bread and thy him to choose certain of the Jew-

cleanly in every other way.

year of reign. Nebuchadnezzar palace." took part of the golden vessels of They were to eat the food and the house of God and carried drink the wine from the king's

youths were Daniel, Hananiah, Mischael and Azariah. The prince of the eunuchs gave them new names. Daniel he called Belteson on the above topic for Nov. 9 his god! also he carried many Meshach; Azariah became Abednego. Daniel Actuses King's Diet

ish youths of noble birth to be This is a temperance lesson, brought up in the king's house-cointing out the advantages of hold where they were to be clean living, not only abteming taught among other things the from spirituous drinks, but living Chaldean language. They were to leanly in every other way.

In the first place we are told of ish, but well favoured, and skilful the conquest of Nebuchadnezzar, in all wisdom, and understanding king of Babylon, over Jeholakim, science, and such as had ability king of Judah, in the latter's third in them to stand in the king's

> "Prove they servant, I beseech thee, ten days; and let them give us pulse (legumes like peas, beans, etc.) to eat, and water to drink. Then let our countenances

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NEW FRONTIER

AZUSA, Calif. Nov. 7. W Exploration of the universe on an "undreamed-of" scale is not far off in the forthcoming rocket age predicts Dr. Fritz Zwicky, California Institute of Technology scientist.

Rocket-borne telescopes photographing the heavens at heights of 300 to 600 miles will expand tremendously present knowledge of the universe, Dr. Zwicky, profressor of astrophysics, told Army and Navy officials yester-

Mrs. Hohertz Heads Missionary League

Mrs. Albert Hoherts of Big Spring presided at the rally of one thirteen of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League which was held in Cisco Wednesday.

Delegations and pastors from Abilene, Brady, Brownwood, Menard, Midland, Odessa and San Angelo attended

The Rev. O. H. Horne of Olney was guest speaker and the Rev. Gilbert Becker gave the devotion-

Reports on mission work were given by nine different organizations. The new project for the year was discussed which is the building of a \$45,000 mission in Mexico. The women's missionary league will pay for the mission. The league will also continue to help the Europeans.

The Rev. E. Waggoner from Eden gave the closing address. Attending from Big Spring were Mrs. Mickey Carroll, Mrs. Henry shazzar; Hananiah was to be Fehler, Mrs. W. C. Heckler, Mrs. known as Shadrach, and Mishael, John Foster, and Mrs. M. .. W.

Former Leader Plunges To Death

ATLANTA, Nov. 7. 49-Detective W. M. Holland said that Charles S. Reid, former chief justice of the Georgia supreme court, plunged to his death from the twelfth floor of the Candler building in downtown Atlanta today.

were disobeyed he might lose his head. This eunuch had grown Holland said the 49-year-old atfond of Daniel and had set a man torney landed on an offset in the by the name of Meizar to look building after falling 10 stories. He was dead when police reached the

> Vinegar or tomato can be added to meat to help tenderize it.



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N. I. Dalton, 82, long-time resi-Main, where he suffered a severe heart attack Sunday. He sustained 83rd birthday, which is Nov. 20. employes.

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Strike Averted

ATHENS, Nov. 7. A-A general dent of Big Spring, is showing im- stike, called by the Athens labor provement at his home at 609 center in a demand for higher wages, apparently was averted today by a government order mobilizing all workers from housethe attack on the threshold of his hold servants to public utilities

Perfumes should always be apdrycleaned or wetcleaned without plied to the skin, since body warmth aids in their diffusion.

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Invaders Repulsed

NEW DELHI, Nov. 7. 48-Dispatches from Kashmir said today that Indian troops defending Sprinagar had driven back tribal invaders from Pakistan who thrust within four and a half miles of the embattled capital of that princely

Back To Work

LONDON, Nov. 7. 48-Fog-bound Londoners trekked slowly back to their jobs today as emergency crews worked to clear away the wreckage of three suburban train crashes which took at least five lives and injured approximately 80 persons last night.

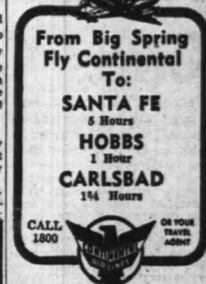
Isbell, by the bye, is reportedly making a tremendous passer out of Bud Schwenk, a very ordinary tosser when he left college.

Armistice Day Dance, Legion Hut

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VIND FANS FIRE

Hundreds Of Cotton Bales Burn Through Night At Anton

Anton, Tex., cotton yard was sated at \$1,250,000 from a wind d dust storm fanned fired.

brought under control late yes-50-mile per hour wind made fighting efforts almost futile.

blaze, believed to have been ried by sparks from machinery, destroyed the farmers coop-



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oughout last night as damage to The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal estimated the loss.

A bale which caught fire while wo-thousand bales of cotton being processed in a gin was quickre destroyed and another 2,000 ly carried into the open yard, but were aflame when the blaze it burst from heat and the high wind swept burning cotton to all parts of the cutton-filled yard.

None of Anton's three gins were destroyed, nor was the business district of the town threatened. Earlier in the day a gin at Littlefield, Tex., near here, burned wih we gin warehouse and about damage set at \$75,000. Cotton warehouses at Lamesa reported fire damage at \$6,500 yesterday.

Scores of volunteer workers moved and pushed unburned cotton away from the fire area. Approximately 5,500 bales were stored in the yard.

yard, carried insurance of on the cotton and the gins had insurance on unprocessed cotton.

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LUFKIN, Nov. 7. Wh-The east Texas chamber of commerce will hold its regional conventiion at Temple next year, officers and directors decided.

Meeting here for their annual fall session yesterday, the officials also passed a number of resolutions endorsing or deploring various items concerning the state's

Deplored action of U. S. Attorney General Tom Clark and the Federal government in regard to tidelands and the individual states.

Lauded Gov. Beauford H: Jester, Atty. Gen. Price Daniel and land commissioner Bascom Giles for their fight against the tidelands decision.

Urged law enforcement officers to seek out persons starting forest fires and prosecute them. Urged greater state and public support for the Texas parks sys-

Urged amendment of Federal on from the Sheffield and Daingerfield plants to go to manufacturers of sawmill and agricultural

machinery. Approved a \$1,500 prize contest for east Texas high school, writers, debaters and orators.

Endorsed the principle of Marshall Plan to aid Europe various parts of Texas. Filled board vacancies by electing W. B. Bates of Houston as a Cold Spring, as directors.

If you don't have enough mamake it several inches longer.

IF NOT BROKEN SOON

him back to its cage on a truck.

and the female lion killed.

Current Drouth May Be One Of Worst In Texas' History

the survey showed.

storage is obtained.

co, the report stated.

year", the report contniued.

for this time of year.

dina river reservoir are not replenished in the next few months,

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However, said the board,

Less than 10 per cent of the av-

DALLASITES HAVE BIG LION HUNT

men and women ended a five-hour hunt, one man had been bitten

arm when he tried to drive the lioness back to her cage. Frank

Carroll 38, killed the animal with four charges from a 12-gauge

George Pointer, one of the hunters, was bitten on the right

The crowd surrounded the male lion, roped, tied and hauled

Noble Hamiter, veterinarian and animal trainer, owned the

lions and explained they escaped while he was at breakfast.

WITHOUT LONG TRIP, EXPENSE

wandered about five hours was safely caged.

Texas drouth may go into the rec- feet for all past recorded years. ords as one of the worst in history if it is not broken soon, the state egulations to allow the bulk of pig board of water engineer indicated

> "There have been other drouth black as impounded water in the periods in the state of greater severity and greater length, but the present period, if not broken soon, stands to equal them," the board said in a prepared statement outlining water resources in

The board's survey said the rainfall deficiency for a period of sevvice-president, and John L. Lati- eral months over the entire state mer, Dallas, George C. Fall, is reflected in declining stream Caldwell, and Dr. D. M. Hale, flow.

A fairly serious condition has existed on the Colorado river for sometime, the average yearly terial in your dress to let the yield for the last five years having hem out, add some fringe to been slightly over one-half million acre feet compared to an average

fortresses preceded this one on report noted.

everything went fine. However,

navy hereabouts began weaning

planes from wartime 'aromatic'

fuel (boosted with benzol) to

The Seventh Air Force, headquartered in Hawaii, did likewise:

The conversion was virtually

completed several weeks ago, and

the Staff of Brig. Gen. Ralph H.

Wooten, commanding the airforce

cally out of the old-type, aromatic

Lt. Col. William F. Savole, who

commanded the flight, insisted con-

trarily that eighth airforce plan-

ning officers at Fort Worth knew

aromatic fuel was critically short

here several weeks ago, but had

information that gasoline was

available this week for the flight

Savole explained why his eight

B-29's and lone C-54 supply plane

couldn't continue on to Tokyo on

Wartime gas caused rubber and

plastic connections on the B-29 fuel

system to expand, while the new-

type gasoline caused contraction. This difference possibly would

cause leaks leading to fuel ex-

Savole said it requires at least

300 manhours to adjust carburet-

ors and tighten fuel connections on

verting to the new gasoline.

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HONOLULU, Nov. 7. A- Nine cost roughly 100,000 gallons of gasmighty planes and 100 chagrined oline-the old kind-in the fruscrewmen are returning today to trated flight, is hard to pinpoint. Fort Worth, unable to reach their Tokyo goal because the Army aircraft aren't equipped for the type of gasoline available in forward training missions to Japan and

Who committed the error which several months ago the airborne

Legion Plans For K. W. Wells, owner of the cotton Armistice Day

Local Legionnaires are making it draws fuel supplies from Navy plans for a big affair here at 9 p. m. Tuesday when the post sponsors an Armistice Day Program. Harold P. Steck, commander, anounced Friday. Harrison's Texans of San Angelo here, insisted word was passed

have been booked for the evening. through the usual channels that The Legion Hut, formerly the of- Pacific way stations were practificers club at the bombardier school, has been renovated and offers spacious floor accommodations, plus ample chairs and tables for in-between-dances laxation, said Steck.

In one sense, the Armistice Day affair is a trial for if it obtains good support, Legionnaires contemplate bringing several name bands here.

Saddlemaker Killed

FORT WORTH, Nov. 7, P-Robert Oliver, 51, Vernon, saddlemaker, was killed here last night and his nephew, Claude W. Oliver, 37, was seriously injured in an automobile accident.

The car in which the two men were riding struck a traffic marker, skidded and rolled more than 300 feet.

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Also November 11th — Hoyle Nix and His West Texas Cowboys

Jester Seeks To Fill Prison DALLAS, Nov. 7. (AP)- West Dallas was still talking about its lion hunt today, though the remaining survivor of a pair that **Board Post** The male and female full-grown African lions yesterday escaped from the cage of their private owner in Possum Hollow a wooded section in the Trinity river lowlands. Before a posse of 50 armed

AUSTIN, Nov. 7. P -- Gov. Beauford H. Jester hopes to fill the prison board vacancy created by the resignation of Lindsey T. Murray of Waco before the end of this

Expressing surprise at Murray's resignation. Jester said he has one or two possible appointees in mind, but he ruled out the possibility

of naming a woman on the board. Jester said he had been urged to place a woman on the board but he did not think it was proper in view of the nature of some of a prison board's work.

The name of Mrs. Mittie B. Waters of San Antonio was one that had been suggested to him, Jester

Murray resigned yesterday, ex-AUSTIN, Nov. 7. (8)-The current of one and one-fourth million acre pressing his "heartfelt sympathy" for whoever might be named to succeed him. He said at Waco he guit the board because the post "involves more attention than I Colorado river situation is not too have time to give."

Murray said that the recent resignation of D. W. Stakes as man-Buchanan and Marshall ford resager of the prison system had ervoirs is ample to supply present nothing to do with it. Murray was water users for approximately a one of two board members who year even though no additional opposed accepting Stakes' resig-

erage amount of water is available for use from the Red Bluff Sooner Alumni Hit reservoir in Texas and New Mexi-"Unless more than average run- O.U.-U.T. Game off occurs during the coming

months, the water shortage will NORMAN, Okla., Nev. 7, 49be acute next summer for the The University of Oklahoma alumapproximately 50,000 acres of irrigated land in the valley below ni executive board has asked President George Cross and the board where diversion canals took 170,of regents to prohibit sale on the 000 acre feet during the 1945 water Sooner campus of tickets to the 1948 Oklahoma-Texas football game Serious curtailment of irrigation must ensue if waters in the Me. at Dallas.

The board also asked that the Oklahoma band not be sent to the the board of water engineers be- Dallas game next year. The proposals were accompanied

Water conditions were described by a request that the Oklahomaas "not so stringent" in the Dallas Texas game be placed on a homeand Fort Worth areas, the Bridge- and-home basis. The board took a port and Eagle Mountain reser- stand against continuation of the voirs now having more than an Dallas engagement some time ago. average amount of water stored The ticket proposal, designed to

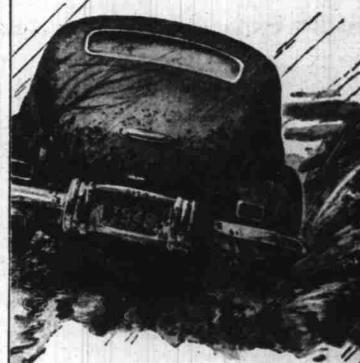
prevent an exodus of students to East Texas, in contrast to other Dallas for the game, was initiated sections of the state, has had no by Neil R. Johnson, Norman banklongtime drouth, stream flow gen- er and member of the alumni Some half-dozen flights of super- erally remaining about normal, the board, and was passed by a 14-7

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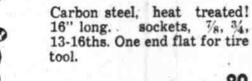
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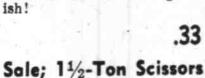
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Altie Dunbar, secretary to Dr. Deats and Lois Eason, of the Youth Beauty Shop were accepted as new members of the club.

Those attending were Doris Carr, Faye Coltharp, Ollie Eubank, Katherine Homan, Florence Mc-New, Johnny Morrison, Velma O'Neal, Virginia Schwarzenbach, Pauline Sullivan, Edith Trappell, Fern Wells, Margaret Wooten, Inc. McGowan, Josephine Raoul, Mae Hayden, Georgia Johnson, Clora Johnson, Cleone French, Clara Zack, and two new members Billie Barnett and Gene Rowe.

At the next meeting Virginia Schwarzenbach will speak on "Cooperation with the Credit Bureau."

High School P-TA Has Negro Minstrel

The High School Parent-Teacher the auditorium Thursday night.

Those taking part in the minstrel as Bailey, Mrs. Burke T. Sum- the visual education program. mers, Mickey Casey, Sue Nell Mrs. Jimmie Mason, council Dr. C. W. Deats, J. W. King, Jr., wood Street of the Hogg Founda-Bill Dawes. Dan Conley and a tion would be here in February or Mrs Jimmie Mason, Mrs. Merrill girls chorus.

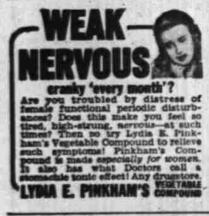
Sub-Deb Pledges To Give Festivities For Members

day in the home of Sue Wasson, a Strom's Saturday night. Members and pledges will sell

poppies Saturday.

The club met this week with Dot Cauble and the next meeting is





Dodd Addresses P-TA eredit today and tomorrow" at the Inneheon of the Big Spring Credit Meet At South Ward

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Nov. 7, 1947

"There is a need in the schools; and the Friends of today for Christian education as County Library. well as instruction on how to live" said E. C. Dodd, president of the ducted the regular meeting and the Howard County Junior College in executive meeting which preceded an address to the South Ward the regular meeting. Mrs. Charles Parent-Teacher Association Thurs- Watson, was program chairman.

day afternoon. "Schooling for the Year's Ahead" and in this speech, he stressed "Praise For Peace." vocational education. This sort of training is as important in the colleges today as the fine arts. also read a poem, "The Touch of In anticipation of the drastic the Master's Hand." changes in schools of the years to come. Dodd feels that the pupils should be taught how to get along with their fellowmen as well as how to make a living. He feels that training and instruction gained and experiences undergone by the

educational careers. At the close of the speech, Dodd issued an invitation to all parents Association cleared approximately and teachers to attend open house \$150 from the negro minstrel at Nov. 10 a 8 p. m. at the Junior

College The association voted to build were Dan Conley, Al Dilion, Mrs. sidewalks where needed at the C. Cunningham, Mrs. Ray McMah-Flossie Lowe, Mrs. Durward Lew- South Ward school and to buy the ter, Mrs. Stanley Cameron, Thom- film, "The Good Samaritan" for Anderson, Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs.

early March under the sponsor Creighton, Mrs. Howard Beene, ship of the City Council of the Mrs. Bill Johnson, Mrs. R. L. Parent-Teacher Association, the Thompson and Mrs. N. L. Chil-Mrs. Jewel Anderson, Mrs. Helen Association of University Women dress.

Mrs. Lee Rogers, president, con-Mrs. Mabel Strother's fifth grade The topic of Dodd's speech was sang, "Star Spangled Banner," "My Buddy," "America"

> Mrs. Roy Carter gave the devotional from Psalms 35:13-14. She Mrs. Allen Hamilton's first grade

won the room count, Attending were Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. Lee Rogers, Mrs. T. E. Bailey, Mrs. J. H. Strother. Mrs. Allene Hamilton, Georgia Mae Evans, Mrs. A, D. Meador, Mrs. students in the elementary grades Gordon Hickman, Mrs. Charles W. is the most important in their Holderbaum, Mrs. Fritz Wehner, Nov. 13 at the Hut to complete Mrs. Bob Wright, Mrs. Cecil Thix- plans.

> Mrs. Chester Cluck. Mrs. Carl Madison, Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mrs. L. E. Knightstep Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. J. D. Dearing, Mrs. Henry Robinson, Mrs. John Brinner, Mrs. W. C. Henson, Mrs. O. M. Hollingshead, Mrs. R. B. F. Mabe, Mrs. Earl Wilson,

members with a breakfast Satur-County Annual Achievement Day buffet supper in the home of Mar- Is Saturday At Colorado City

nual achievement day for the 185 tailoring equipment, panels and inwomen of home demonstration formation on the buying of fruits with Anne Currie, Monday night, clubs and the 200 girls in 4-H and vegetables; slip covers, draclubs of Mitchell county has been peries, and curtains; living room set for Saturday, Nov. 8, accord- arrangement; and the reading unit ing to announcement by Mrs. Mary in the home. Drummond, home demonstration agent here. Exhibits will be the council throughout the day arranged in the women's lounge which is the yearly highlight of of the city-county building and the HD and 4-H accomplishments. In rural girls and women will hold 1946 approximately 1,000 Mitcheli open house from 10 a. m. until county residents attended the show 3 p. m. Saturday. A better baking which featured exhibits in handshow with home economics teach- work, sewing, canning, flower arers of the county as judges will be rangement, quilting, gardening. held in connection with achieve- and other phases of homemaking ment day. HD women will bake, arts. exhibit, and serve yeast breads and their variations. The 4-H girls Wedding Anniversory

will compete in cookie baking.

Each of the eight HD clubs will Party Honors Couple have both an achievement and an educational exhibit while the 4-H Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Montgor girls will have activity exhibits, ery entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ar-The HD council, headed by Mrs. lis Reed with a 42 party Tuesday M. A. Cook, Mrs. Lewis Murdock, 7:30 p. m. services at the First J. L. Jones of the Landers club, night in honor of their wedding Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Fred Mcwill award three prizes in each competition group. Educational ex-hibits will include egg grading and

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COLORADO CITY, Nov .7 .- An- standardization of eggs, sewing,

Refreshments will be served by

anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reed and son son, Mrs. W. N. Norred; Mrs. W. Don, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Metcalf, C. Carr, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, and daughter, Rene Beth, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McMillan, Mrs. R. L. Mrs. Leonard Hanson, Carol and Baber, Mrs. Paul Darrow, Mrs. Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Kenne- Albert Smith, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, mur, Johnny and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Jones and Martha Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Peterson, Don Garner McAdams, Margaret Chrisand Mary Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Montgomery, Karen and Jimmy, the honorees and son Melvin.

Mrs. Arthur Caywood Wins High At Bridge

Mrs. Arthur Caywood won high score at the meeting of the Nite Mrs. V. W. Shaad Out Bridge Club Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. James Jones. Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Jr. won second high and Mrs. Bill Dehlinger, Jr., won bingo score.

Mrs. Ocie Henson was a guest. Others present were Mrs. Jack Terry, Mrs. Durwood McCright and Mrs. Garrett Patton. Mrs. Patton will be the

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afternoon in the home of Mrs. Lewis Murdock.

high and Mrs. J. T. Johnson bingo Others present were Mrs. H. V.

Crocker, Mrs. Herbert Johnson, and Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales. Mrs. Bluhm will be the next

Legion Convention Is Being Planned

Plans for the American Legion district convention which will be held at the Legion Hut, Nov. 22 were made by the Auxiliary at the regular meeting, Thursday night. A meeting has been called for

ton, Mrs. Jess Thornton, Jr., and Barbara Spears was elected treasurer for the auxiliary upon the resignation of Betty Bewley Plans for the poppy sale on Saturday were made. Those who will help the Sub-Deb Club and the en Mrs. T. J. Dunlap, Mrs. Donald High Heel Slipper club are Mrs. Edna McCoslin, Mrs. Lois Cochron, Mrs. Evelyn Farquhar, Mrs. Helen Steck, Mrs. Tracy Burrell, Mrs. Nall, Delbert Shultz, Tommie Nall, president announced that Mrs. El- C. Stocks, Mrs. J. C. Eudy, Mrs. Phelps and Mrs. Katheryn Thig-

The social committee named for the district convention included Mrs. Jake Morgan, Mrs. Phelps.

Mrs. Evelyn Farquhar, Mrs. Cuin Grigsby, and Barbara Spears gifts for disabled veterans in the church, has announced. Veteran's hospitals.

The Auxiliary will meet twice a month, on the first and third Thursdays it was decided. Others present were Dorothy Belle Phillips, Genevieve Goyer, Mary Booher, Eunice Barnaby, Kay Boren, Boyce Burnett, Ruth

Crain, Dorothy Hutchison

Elnora Bahn.

Philathea Class Elects New Leader

Mrs. Merle Stewart was elected

A party was planned for Monday night with the "blues" enter- is "The White Throne Judgment," taining the "reds," and a rummage sale for Saturday

hostess to the luncheon. The tables were decorated with rail Howers.

Attending were Patsy Kirk, Mrs. uled to speak at both 1? a. m. and next hostess. Refreshments were served to Merle Stewart, Mrs. Charles Wat-Mrs. H. D. Norris, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. Ches Anderson, Mrs. tie, Mrs. George White, Mrs. A. W. Dillon, Mrs. Mildred Long, Mrs. Marion Hanback, Mrs. Haley Haynes, Mrs. Merle Hodnett and Mrs. Fred Simpson.

Shower Entertains

Mrs. V. W. Shaad was entertained with a pink and blue shower at the home of Mrs. Ethel Van Pelt Wednesday night.

flowers decorated the party rooms. department participating er, Mrs. Hartman Hoosier, V. W. My Soul, Oh Christ." Shaad, the hostess and honoree.

Protestant Leaders Is Study Club Topic

A study of the great protestant 11 a. m. service. leader was begun at the meeting of the Park Methodist study club Wednesday night.

duct this series of lessons. on the program were Mrs. W. A. Bridges will be guest speaker at Laswell, Mrs. Gould Winn, Mrs. J 8 p. m. B. Myrick, Mrs. Dera Moore, who led prayer and Mrs. Joe Dorton who led the song service.

business meeting and three box- topic for Sunday morning at the es were packed by the club for Wesley Methodist church, the Rev. World Community Day.

Present were Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. Gould Winn, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. Joe Faucett, Mrs. has been changed to 7 o'clock, the J. B. Myrick, Mrs. Abbie Anderson, Mrs. Dora Moore, Mrs. Johnny Bryant, Mrs. G. L. Bryant, Mrs. G. C. Graves and Mrs. W. A. Laswell.

Surprise Towel Shower Given For Mrs. Fox

Mrs. Buel Fox was given a surprise towel shower Thursday morning at her home. Attending were Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Mrs. Leonard Coker, Mrs. John A. Coffey, Mrs. Eugene Tur-ner and Mrs. W. B. Younger.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Spivey and son, Jimmy and Mrs. Willard Hassel of Andelusia, Ala., are visiting with Spivey's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spivey. They are also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ben JerniIn The Big Spring Churches

First Christian Church floating prize at the meeting of the Friendship Bridge Club Thursday To Have Guest Speaker Mrs. Garner McAdams won high score, Mrs. M. A. Cook, second For Sunday Services

Holy Communion will be ob-

Snday masses at the St. Thom-

as Catholic church are said at 8

and 9:30 a. m. Confessions are

heard before the daily mass or on

Saturday, from 7 to 8:30 p. m.

Spanish are scheduled for 8:30 and

10:30 a. m. at the Sacred Heart

churches at 7 a. m.

Weekday mass is said at both

Sunday school is at 9:30 a. m.

at the Church of Christ Scientist

"Adam and Fallen Man" is the

and morning service is at 11 a. m.

subject of the Lesson-Sermon

which will be read in all Churches

of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday,

The Golden Text is: "Ye were

sometimes darkness, but now are

ye light in the Lord: walk as

children of light" (Ephesians 5:8).

Among the citations which com-

prise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-

lowing from the Bible: "The Lord

will perfect that which concerneth

The Lesson-Sermon also includes

passage from the Christian

Health with Key to the Scriptures"

Mrs. Marie Haynes

Mrs. Marie Haynes entertained

members of the Lottie Moon YWA

with a waffle supper Thursday

Favorite poems were read as

Present were Nidra Williams, Le-

ta Mae Hobbs, Marilyn Martin,

Caroline Smith, Mamie Jean Mead-

or, Betty Jean Underwood, Quepha

Preston, Delores Hull, Clema Hel-

en Potts, Betty O'Brien and the

A Thanksgiving party for the

bers of the Eager Beaver Club

Refreshments were served

Mrs. D. C. Pyle presided at the

Present were Mrs. Charles

A. Elder, Mrs. P. P. Van Pelt,

Mrs. Ned Boyle, Mrs. Sam Bar-

William B. Crooker, student of

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November 9.

Catholic rites with sermon in

land will appear as guest pastor 6:15 p. m. at the First Christian church Sunday in the first of a series of serserved at 8 a. m. Sunday at St. mons which he will deliver at nightly meetings throughout the

The Rev. Lindsley is offering Prayer and sermon are at 11 a.m.



REV. CLYDE LINDSLEY

his work as an evangelist in connection with a week of campaigning for increased personal evangelism, the Rev. Lloyd Thompson, were named to buy Christmas pastor of the First Christian Science textbook, "Science and

At 11 a. m. Sunday, the Rev. Lindsley will speak on the theme "On Lifting Up Jesus Christ" His subject for the evening sermon at 7:30 is "Jesus Is Knocking At Your Door.

Among topics upon which the Rev. Lindsley will touch during and talks for the coming week are 'Invitations of Our Lord," "Kelationships of the Christian Life," 'Some Expressions of Faith," Jesus and Young People, Before and After the Cross."

Continuing a revival meeting here at the First Assembly of God song leader for the Philathea Class church, the Rev. II. M. Wisenof the First Methodist church at baker of Sulphur Springs will disthe luncneon Wednesday at the cuss "The Three C 3" Isaiah 6:1-8 at the 11 a. m. services.

Topic for the 7:39 p. m. sermon Thanksgiving Party based on Revelations 20:11. Services are hald each evening

at 7:15 during the revival meeting, families was planned by the mem-Mrs. R. L. Baber's group was which closes Nov. 16. Thursday at the regular meeting. The Rev. J. William Arnett, Baptist district missionary, is sched- and Mrs. R. I. Findley will be the

Baptist church Sunday in the ab- Mrs. H. D. Bruton, Mrs. J. D. Ken-Gowan, Mrs. Bill O'Neal, Mrs. sence of Dr. P. D O'Brien, who drick, Mrs. A. F. Johnson, Mrs. is conducting services in Pecos. Lee Roy Findley, Mrs. Royce Johnson, Mrs. Ben Jernigan, Mrs. R. "The Soul Winger," taken from I. Findley and the hostess. Daniel 12:2-3, is the subject which will be discussed Sunday by the Mrs.. Pyle Presides

Rev. J. J. McEiceath pastor, at At Meeting Of GIA the Airport Baptist church The 7:30 p. in. topic is "Christ Among the Common Things of meeting of the GIA Thursday aft-Life" (John 21:9-12) Dr. C. A. Long, pastor of the Vines, Mrs. A. B. Wade, Mrs. R.

First Methodist church, has selected as his theme for Sunday morning, "Christian Unity," The subject matter is taken from John bee, Mrs. W. G. Mims, Mrs. C. L. 17(20-21. His even ig message will be "A Secret That A Baker Knows," based on Matthews 13:33.

There will be a special program the University of Pennsylvania was for youth of the Presbyterian chosen together with 24 other men church at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, with from the University to be placed Chrysanthemums and other fall members of the young people's in the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Attending were Mrs. G. C. Ike Robb, president, will be in Broughton, Sr., Mrs. Tom Amer- charge of the program and those son, Mrs. R. V. Foresyth, Mrs. L. having parts are Joyce Beene, who A. Glenn of Big Spring. M. Parker, Mrs John Ray, Mrs. R. will speak on "What We Are Do-L. Holley, Mrs. Ale Earnest, Mrs. ing;" Gilbert Sawtelle, "What We Harvey Hooser, Sr., Mrs. Pauline Aspire To Do;" Lynne Porter, Petty, Mrs. Mamie Schubert, Stel- "What You Can Do." Vivien Midla Schubert, Mrs. J. M. Skalicky, dleton and Helen Montgomery are Mrs. D. C. Pyle, Mrs. Rose Harp- to appear in a duet, "Draw Thou

The regular youth meeting will be held at 6:30 p. m. Sunday as usual.

The Rev. Gage Lloyd, pastor, will speak on "Too Sacred To Drink," based on I Chronicles 11:19 at the

Sunday school is scheduled for 9:45 a. m. Sunday at the Main Mrs. W. D. McDonald will con- street Church of God and morning worship is at 11 a. m. The Rev. Mrs. A. W. Avant gave the de- John E. Kolar, paster, will speak votional from Matthew 19. Others at the morning hour and Mr.

"How To Get Over That Tired Feeling," the theme for which is Mrs. Abbie Anderson conducted taken from Matthew 10:39, is the Aubrey White, pastor, has announced.

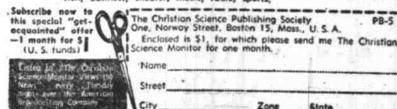
> Rev. White will discuss "What Methodism Believes About Sin.'

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Displayed at the meeting of the Art Study club Thursday night were hand painted china by Mrs. Beatrice Mittel and two pictures by Caylor, one was an oil portrait and the other a print.

Mrs. R. L. Coffee was hostess and the members discussed 'ssues of an art magazine as well as the items on display.

Members painted Christmas cards in oils and water colors instead of hearing a lecture on paint-

Those present were Mrs. Mary Mary's Episcopal church. Church Raley, Mrs. W. D. Green, Mrs. school is at 9:45 a. m. and Morning Alton Underwood, Mrs. Bob Satterwhite and Mrs. Beatrice Mittel. Armistice Day Dance, Legion Hut.





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While the blow was not exactly pleasant, it by no means approached any record for soil moving volume. If differed also from the super-duster class in that as wind subsided, dust and sand also diminished

And this brings up a point. The reason for varying degree of intensity in floating top soil was that most of the country still has a crop in the process of harvesting. Only when strong gusts kicked up particles from rows, barren spots and roads did the visibility drop. By and large, the cotton and feed stalks controlled the blowing.

This should be argument for a larger suport of a crop management practice consisting of leaving stubble in the field. Or-dinarily, small grains may be planted in the early autumn to furnish a carpet over soil and thus combat wind erosion. But even if wheat and barley and oats could be brought to stands at this season of the vear, their usefulness as cover might be reduced by slow maturity.

But cotton and feed stalks do constitute one control factor already on hand. They cannot keep the dust and dirt out of the air from other areas, but what is more important, they can keep out precious top soil largely intact should a season of serious blowing set in. It might be wise to be slow to plow stalks under this year.

Molotov Finds There Is No "Secret"

ent of Documents, Washington,

office hasn't decided yet. Prob-

ably somewhere between 15 and

The booklet doesn't try to

cover the entire field of foreign

policy. And it doesn't go into

great detail in the parts it ex-

But, the state department

says, the booklet outlines a

"number of the major foreign-

policy problems confronting the

United States today, and some of

the difficulties involved in their

This is what the booklet ex-

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Austria, and territory like Ko-

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2. The United Nations and

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have made that interesting and

But few Texans realize the

proximity of Havana and Guate-

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and plan a short series of fea-

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The secret of the atom bomb "has long ceased to exist," V. M. Molotov, Russian foreign minister, has proclaimed on the occasion of the 30th anniversary of the Russian revolution.

Of course, this declaration was for the basis of harranguing the United States and Britain. Mr. Molotov is a bit tardy in discovering that there was no secret, since scientists have maintained this from the beginning. He does not say that Russia has the atom bomb, for there is a vast difference between possessing the secret and the ability to ranslate it into material reality. Russia also possesses the "secret" of the jet plane and many other mechanical won-ders, but is hardly in the forefront of turn-

It is interesting to note that while he talks about lack of a secret, he also says Britain has protested against the U.S.

keeping the atom bomb "secret."

All of this is a predicate for his familiar refrain about the atom bomb being a weapon of offense and thus the U.S. and Britain are imperialists and aggressors. Mr. Molotov must surely know that the U. S. is not at all likely to use the weapon except in retaliation, and thus as long range defense. What he certainly does know and which pains him no little is that the U.S. would not, for several years, come off second best in an atomic exchange.

Thus, his talk is not one of logic, but one for home consumption. It is not likely to be convincing beyond the iron curtain. What he has to say about the progress of Russia is encouraging, for certainly that unhappy land is long overdue in the development of its resources. It is a pity, however, that a nation with such potentialities

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can a night out at home) or it

The winter season is just be-

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weekly trips, sailing each Sat-

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up for the lost pleasures of a boyhood spent in crowded places where asphalt has smothered the Booklet Explains Foreign Policy grass and stone canyons condense the broad sky. Life in the country or a small

town enables a child to grow slowly from elementary savagery into the pattern of civilized man, but it allows him more holds wonder in him longer, the freedom in the process. And it wonder that keeps him fresh and young in heart. A boy raised in the hinterland

Hal Boyle's Notebook

NEW YORK, (#-The product

of modern civilization I feel most

sorry for is the metropolitan

child-the kid who grows up in

Even bubble gum doesn't make

is educated not only by books but by elemental and eternal things-wind and rain, the growth of trees, the ways of wild animals and the helpless habits of the tame.

He never falls victim to the chief crime of modern cities which is-to become a stranger to the land. He may grow up somewhat shy and reserved, but he has an interior self-reliance that makes up for it.

The main thing is he has time in such an atmosphere to have fun in the free way a boy needs -to roam and build up his wind, legs and nerves against the tasks that lie ahead. In the city, on the other hand,

a boy hears the parental "No. No. No!" from birth. He lives in a more dangerous world, where accidental death is always

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He lives in crowded small apartments and dawdles over his arithmetic home-work at night because it is more interesting to hear the neighbors quarreling beyond the thin plaster walls. He can get into more serious trouble on the streets than a country boy does who flees to the woods.

The big city kid is socially more sure of himself, but his toughness is likely to be only exterior and his wisecracks cover frustration and uncertainty. They say war is the supreme

test of any nation and calls forth its finest men. Well, in Germany once asked an American in fantry commander, veteran of many battles, who made his best soldiers.

"I've had lots of fine city kids," he said. "But the farm boys generally are best. They stand up better under strain." I think the difference lies in

the way they grew up.

Crossword Puzzle 27. Daughter of ACROSS Shake Cadmus Liquid flying in 28. Holding at cards

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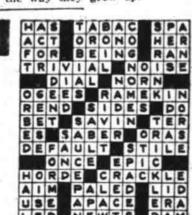
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can church groups conducting

relief in those countries. ANTI-EISENHOWER CLUB Ed Eisenhower of Tacoma, Wash., one of the five Eisenhower brothers, is talking about forming an anti-Eisenhower

club. It isn't that Ed doesn't like his brother Ike-in fact they are the closest of all the brothers: it's just that he thinks Ike means it when he says he doesn't want to run for president.

Anyway, Ed Eisenhower claims that Jim Stack, Ike's former aide, will join him in the anti-Eisenhower club, and that they'll print up some stationery and relly get organized-if the Eisenhower boom gets serious. Note-The White House al-

ready thinks it's serious. STATE DEPT. GESTAPO The nation is indebted to Bert Andrews of the New York Herald Tribune for exposing the exact text of the state department's gostapo gross-examination used

in firing "disloyal" employees. The Andrews expose shows the flimsy fabric of rumor dished out by the state department "firing squad" to be highly reminiscent of a certain European country we recently defeated in order to make democracy live. No specific charges were brought. The dismissed state department employee was briefly told the state department didn't like the people he associated with:

'Some years back, the state department hierarchy had a different technique for getting rid of men who didn't "fit." They were accused of a clandestine sex charge, then allowed to re-The present system, however,

neither permits the victim to resign nor to know the charges brought against him. He is fired with no appeal to a higher court, following which he can't get a job anywhere. No wonder the state department is now having trouble hiring good men.

Note-In contrast, the state department plus other government agencies sat complacently on their hands when ex-employees of Standard Oil of California and Texaco worked temporarliy as government officials at the time Arabian oil deals were put across netting the oil companies millions. During that period. Franz Von Schilling got a salary from the two oil companies while loaned to the adviser; Col. E. P. Kavanaugh sat on the Army-Navy petroleum board; Adm. Andrew F. Carter was head of that board, James Duce and C. F. Snodgrass helped run the petroleum administration for war; while Cmdr. Ralph Fowler sat in on Navy

oil negotiations. All were linked either before or afterward with the Arabian-American Oil company which not only persuaded the U.S. government to subsidize King Ibn Saud, but sold oil to the Navy for \$1.05 a barrel when other oil was available at \$0.40.

TRUMAN WILL RUN Quite accidentally President Truman recently let drop the fact that he would be a "little busy" in September 1948-which. of course, is the time the presidential campaign gets hot.

Truman dropped this remark when Amvet Commander Edgar C. Corry, Jr. invited the President to address the Amvet convention in Chicago next September.

"I'll be a little busy around that time," replied Truman, quickly adding with a smile, However, don't take that to be an announcement."

Switching to economic problems, the President showed the Amvet commander a series of charts from which he called figures almost like a football quarterback. One chart showed how prices are following the dangerous predepression trend of 1929. Another revealed that \$8.-000,000,000 of surplus war goods had sold for only \$1,000,000,000. "If we are able to take such

heavy losses from a war." the President commented, "we certainly should be able to spend some money to insure peace." (Copyright 1947 The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Robert Walker Won't Retire

HOLLYWOOD, W - Robert Walker assures that after he gets a rest he'll be back in pictures

Much confusion has resulted from reports that the young actor was seriously ill, was retiring from pictures and leaving Hollywood forever. Bob is as much confused as anyone. "I merely asked for a six-month leave from MGM," he told me. "because my doctor said I need-

ed the rest." Far from retiring, Bob said e has four and a half years t go under his Metro contract and intends to return to work some time next year. Being off salary, he intends to go to New York soon to make some money on radio shows. He added that his father, who had been gravely ill in Salt Lake City, is coming here to live. The lower altitude is expected to improve his health.

Orson Welles is getting more international in scope. He left Tuesday for "Cagliostro" in Rome and will return to okay the final edition of "Macbeth." Then he's off to England for "Cyrano."

Red Skelton's complaints against MGM got the studio aroused, too. But the bigwigs' best answer would be better pictures for the redhead, and that looks to be in the offing. He is being mentioned for "Three Mus-'keteers" and "Neptune's Daughter." Both will have star casts and that might remedy Red's claim that he gets little support in his films. . .

Jack Benny was asked to make a guest appearance in Red's current picture, "Fuller Brush Man," but Jack's air sponsor turned it down. Reason: the two comics peddle rival cigarettes on the air. . .

Myrna Loy has a way with her. When I dropped in her dressing room on the "Blandings" set, I was surprised to see a telephone. It was the first I had ever seen in the dressing room of any star (producers want the players to keep their minds on acting) and I asked her how she did it. "I just asked for it." she said blandly. . .

It Happened Back In-

FIVE YEARS AGO Big Spring churches pledged

to give soldiers home meal: Mrs. C. G. Barnett elected new president of VFW auxiliary; Robert M. Hudson co-publisher of first newspaper in Big Spring visits here: Mrs. Pat Patterson hostess to Easy Aces Bridge club. TEN YEARS AGO Olie Cordil' snags two touch-

down passes in Rice Institute victory; West Texas Chamber of Commerce opposes freight rate increase; Roselle Stevens elected president of Music Study club. FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

First Christian church choir to give free concert: Mrs. H. A. Axtell tops women golf players; Mrs. R. W. Henry hostess to Lucky Thirteen birdge club; local rotarians begin competitive club attendance.

HE CAN TAKE IT BOSTON (UP)-When 130,000 marched in Boston as a feature of the Holy Name Society's national convention, rugged Archbishop Richard J. Cushing of Boston covered the 2 1-2 mile parade route three times- on

Herald Radio Log

These Schedules are furnished by the Radio Stations, which are responsible for their accuracy.

Where To Tune In: KBST, ABC-TSN, 1490 KC: WBAP-WFAA,

FRIDAY EVENING					
6:00	7:45	9:30			
ST-News LD-Mystery of the Weel	KBST-Your PMI	EBST-Poetball			
AP-Supper Club	KRLD-Thin Man	ERLD-Spotlight Rovus			
6:18	WPAA-Can You Top This	WPAA-BIII Stern			
ST-Novatime	THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON OF	The state of the s			
LD-Jack Smith Show	8:00	9:48			
AP-Evening Melodies	KBST-Football	KBST-Pootball			
8T-Lone Ranger	KRLD-Borden Show	ERLD-Spotlight Rerue			
LD-Club 15	WFAA-People Are Funny	WPAA-Your Life At Stak			
AA-Smile Program	8:15	10:00			
6:45	KBST-Pootball	KBST-News			
ST-Lone Ranger	KRLD-Borden Show	KRLD-News			
LD-Ed. Murrow	WPAA-People Are Punny	WBAP-News			
7:00	# PAA-People Are Funny	10:18			
ST-News	KBST-Football	KBST-Serenade			
LD-Baby Snooks	KRLD-FB1	KRLD-Ouest Star			
AA-Hwys, in Melody	WFAA-Waltz Time	WBAF-News			
7:05	8:48	10:30			
BT-Sports 7:00	KBST-Football	KBST-Gems for Thought			
ST-Texas News	WFAA-Waltz Time	WEAP-Show Tune Time			
7:15	9:00	11:30			
ST-Melody Parade	KBST-Football	KBST-News			
LD-Baby Snocks	KRLD-It Pays To Be	RRLD-News			
AA-Hwys. in Meledy	WPAA-Mystery Theatre	WHAP-Dream Awhile			
T-Your FBI	KBST-Pontball	RBST-Don McGrains			
D-Thin Man	KRLD-It Pays To Be	KRLD-Hillbilly Hit Parade			
AA-Can You Top This	WPAA-Mystery Theatre	WPAA-Dream Awhile			

SATURDAY MORNING 10:00
RBST-Junior Junction
RRLD-News
WBAP-Meet the Meeks
10:18
KBST-Junior Junction
RRLD-Lets Pretend
WBAP-Meet the Meeks
10:30
RBST-Rome Demo Ctub
RRLD-Adventurer's Club
WBAP-Ed McConnell
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WBAP-Morning Roundup
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KBST-Junior College
KRLD-Radio Revival
WBAP-Health Talk
9:20 6:45
KBST-Agricultural Show
KRLD-A&M Farm Review
WBAP-Ed McConnell

KBST-Musical - Clock EBST-Musical Clock KRLD-Sagebrush Seronad WPAA-Early Birds 9:30

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WBAP-Archie Andrews
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KBST-Son of Pioneers
KRLD-Village Vagabonds
WPAA-Early Birds

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WFAA-Sunday & Lesson
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WFAA-Decision Now
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KBST-Hm. Music Hall
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KRLD-Sports
WFAA-TBA

SATURDAY AFTERNOON 12:00 KBST-Ridin' The Range KRLD-Sports Spotlight WFAA-News 12:15 KBST-Picskin Parade KRLD-Pootball WBAP-Pootball Preview KBST-Football KRLD-Pootball WFAA-Pootball 4:15 KBST-Pootball KRLD-Pootball WBAP-Pootball Preview KBST-Pootball KRLD-Platter Party WFAA-Pootball KBST-Bing Sings KRLD-News WPAA-Vincent Lopes 12:30 2:30 XBST-Football KRLD-Football WBAP-Football 2:45 KBST-Pootball KRLD-Platter Party WFAA-Pootball 4:45
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WFAA-Pootball
5:00 KBST-Pootball WBAP-Pootball

KBST-News KRLD-County Pair WBAP-What's News 12:45 KBST-Veterans Adm. KRLD-County Fair WBAP-Nat'l Farm & Ho 1:00 KBST-Saturday Swing KRLD-Give and Take WBAP-Nat'l Farm & Hon KBST-Football KRLD-Football WBAP-Football 1:15
KRST-Saturday Swing
KRLD-Give and Take
WBAP-Nat Branywynne
1:30 KBST-Saturday Swing KBST-Football KRLD-Football ERLD-Bob Crosby WBAP-Rhythm Varieties 1:45 KBST-Saturday Swing RRED-Pootball WPAA-Pootball

RBST-Vagabonds RRLD-Sports Page WFAA-Chuck Poster 5:15 KBST-Betty Russell KRLD-Navy Band WFAA-News 5:30 KBST-Harry Wismer KRLD-News WBAP-Man on the Parm EBST-Earl Godwin RRLD-News WBAP-Man on the Parm

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WBAP-Life of Riley
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KBST-Jury Trials
KRLD-Bill Godwin Show
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10:00

venirs and snapshots of junior Such a trip doesn't take long: thumbing his nose at a volcano "You drive to New Orleans, or trying to catch a flying fish. spend a day or so in that most

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Inside Red Orbit **Resistance** Democratic resistance to communism within Russia's own

satellites in Eastern Europe con-

timues to spread. The latest country to develop a crisis bewteen left and right is Czechoslovakia. This difference grows out of communist insistence on broadening the basis of Red influence in the government. A meeting of the coalition cabinet yesterday under communist Pramier Klement Gottwald resulted in his being given full powers.

This political clash wasn't unreseen, because Czechoslovakwhile small in size is huge love of independence and couldn't be expected to endure indefinitely, without protest, efforts to impose totalitarian regimention. So after two years of anxious effort to fit herself into the Russian zone of influence and still retain her independence she now has displayed a strong element of resistance to

Czechoslocakia thus joins other Russian bloc nations which have parties of dissidents to nist domination. These include Poland, Hungary, Romanta. Finland and even Yugoslavia, although in the last named country Red opposition has been fairly well stifled-or has it?

Of course one would expect the current Czechoslovak crisis to be bridged temporarily. But the anti-totalitarian element cannot be stifled.

The Czechoslovakian imbroglio is particularly interesting in hight of a U. S. state department statement made in a review of the development of the

Marshall plan for European recovery. This declares that any governments political parties, or groups which attempt to prolong human misery for political profit, will meet with unqualified opposition from the United States.

the fact that "American security the kind of democratic Europe might be disastrous to Europe."

fered further setbacks.

their jobs. Said he:

"I do not see the point of interfering in industry for the sake of interfering and I am worried about the risks of destroying the vigor and self-reliance of private enterprise."

urday.

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The report says the interest of the United States in European recovery arises primarily from has traditionally been based on which is now in jeopardy." It adds that "further deterioration

While eastern Europe was producing this additional opposition to communism, western Europe displayed further signs of a shift to the political right. Britain, whose conservative party administered a smashing defeat to the dominant socialists in the widespread municipal elections the other day, confirmed her swing to the right in Tuesday's Scottish municipal elections where the socialists suf-

Even more impressive was a statement by socialist deputy Prime Minister Herbert Morrison that the British government mustn't frustrate industrialists by preventing them from doing

ATLANTA NOT OPTIMISTIC ATLANTA, Ga. (UP)-A joint survey by the Chmber of Commerce and the Atlanta Journal shows that even at the present record-breaking rate of home building Atlanta's critical housing shortage will not be fully relieved until Jan. 1, 1954.

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

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Steers Move On San Angelo For Annual Bout Tonight

Rain And Mud May Cut Notre Dame Down To Size Saturday

Of all the football polls conducted in this broad land, this perhaps is the most honest. No mirrors. No soft touches. No compromises on ties - each stalemate, unless it is called a tie, is lost. Last week, two tied Army by as many as five of the brethern called the shot Friday afternoon on a game that was touchdowns, but an overflow charging Denison eleven the last played Thursday night, and missed it.

We're off once more, with Bob Whipkey at the rail, Joe Pickle

and Wacil M writer on the	leNair in the	Number Two	and Three po	sitions and
GAMES		J. P.	W. M.	T. T. H.
BS-Ang		Ang 13-7	Ang 19-7	Ang 19-6
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Cal-Wash .	Cal 25-12	Cal 21-6	Cal 14-0	Cal 21-6
	Miam 18-13	Miam 7-6	Cinc 13-0	Cinc 7-0
Col-Dart		Col 21-7	Col 21-0	Col 14-0
Corn-Syra	Cor 18-0	Cor 19-6	Cor 13-6	Cor 21-7
Den-Wyom	- Den 7-6	Den 14-12	Den 7-0	Den 12-7
Nev.Detr	Nev 13-7	Det 10-6	Det 7-6	Nev. 14-6
Duke-Mo	Duke 20-14	Duke 7-0	Duke 13-0	Mo. 13-0
My-Duq	- My 19-0	My 18-6	My 20-6	My 25-7
Ga.Fla.		Ga. 21-0	Ga. 14-0	Ga 19-0
Clem-Furm	-Clem 20-0	Ciem 25-6	Clem 12-6	Clem 14-13
Princ-Harv	Pr 14-6	Pr. 14-10	Pr 13-6	Pr 10-7
HC-Colg	· HC 18-13	HC 13-7	HC 13-0	HC 14-7
Okla-Kan S		Okla 27-6	Okla 19-0	Okia 28-7
Rutg-Laf		Rut 22-7	Rut 21-0	Rut 25-7
Vil-Marq	- Vil 20-12	Vil 10-7	Mar 14-12	Mar 7-0
Mich-Ind	- Mic 21-0	Mic 20-7	Mic 19-6	Mic 13-0
Mie S-SC		Minn 14-13	MS 20-0	MS 14-12
Minn-Purd .		MS 14-0	Pur 14-6	Pur 13-7
Miss-Tenn .		Miss 13-7	Miss 14-0	Miss 7-6
G.Tee-Navy	-GT 21-7	GT 14-7	GT 7-0	GT 19-6
Kan-Nebr .	- Kan 20-0	Kan 20-7	Kan 18-0	Kan 27-7
NC-NCS		NC 13-6	NC 19-7	NC 14-0
ND-Army .		ND 7-6	ND 21-7	ND 30-6
	NW 19-6	NW 20-12	OS 7-6	NW 9-0
Tul-O.A&M		O.A&M 13-7	O.A&M 18-0	O.A&M 14-
UCLA-OreS		UCLA 21-7	UCLA 13-7	UCLA 14-1
Penn-Va		Penn 25-13	Penn 13-7	Penn 21-18
Ark-Rice		Rice 14-13	Rice 14-6	Rice 7-0
SL-Wich		SL 19-13	SL 19-0	SL 13-0
USC-Stan		USC 19-0	USC 32-6	USC 35-7
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Dahlias, named for the Swedish Scribe's Nods potanist Dahl, were first found growing wild on a Mexican hill-Armistice Day Dance, Legion Hut.



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Healthful **WEST TEXAS Bowling Center**

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Irish, Oregon State And SMU Saturday Picks

BY HAROLD CLAASSEN NEW YORK, Nov. 7. W-This

is the weekend of the Army-Notre Dame football game—the battle of the bruises-and it is not unlikely that the following selections also will be bruised. Last week's offerings, however, were correct on 62 counts, wrong in 14, bringing the year's total to 319 correct, 81 ncorrect and a mean of .798. Army-Notre Dame: This series has been going on since 1913 and ends tomorrow. It is very possible that the final crash will be so loud it will be discussed until 2013. The Notre Dame eleven has everything. including an incentive. Those 59 to the war years have not been forgotten. Notre Dame to win handling Georgia Tech-Navy: There should be a special award for the Midshipmen who, week after week, collide with a national power with a spotless record. This time Navy is host to Dinky Bowen, Davis, Healey & Co. That's too bad.

Georgia Tech. UCLA-Oregon State: A year ago Saturday, as Humble Oil & Re-Oregon State lost only a single fining Company broadcasts three game-to UCLA. Coach Lonnie Sti- headliner football games. ner and his eleven have waited a Humble's broadcast of the Texas-full year for revenge. Oregon State. Baylor match from Memorial Sta-Southern Methodist-Texas A&M: dium in Austin goes on the air Here's the spot for the week's No. at 2:20 p. m. Kern Tips will de-I upset but the great Doak Walker scribe grid play, assisted by Alec should swing the decision to the Chesser at the color mike. The Mustangs. Southern Methodist. game will be carried by stations Wichita. Mills. Burnet, Lubbock. Virginia-Pennsylvania: Two un- KPRC, Houston; WOAL, San An- King, Stonewall, Kent, Threekmer-

better. Pennsylvania. Indiana-Michigan: The Hoosiers have George Taliaferro but he is Odessa; KPET, Lamesa; and KTnot enough. Michigan.

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Irish To Bid For 6th Win

SOUTH BEND, Ind. Nov. 7. (P) Undefeated Notre Dame is fay- for the first time this year. ored to whip once-beaten, oncecrowd of 58,000 may be treated to a rip-roaring, if mud-coated, sur- are spaine prise ending to football's most col- 25 Cisco 6 7 Childrens 20 orful rivalry tomorrow.

As this northern Indiana community began to pulsate with excitement over Army's first-and the weatherman last-invasion. threatened to throw a monkeywrench into the best laid plans of the aerial-minded Irish and the

The weather prophet wasn't sure but he said it looked like showers tomorrow which might cut the Irish down to size for Army's yeoman line and perhaps turn the fray into as ding-dong a standoff as last year's scoreless tie, or other thrillers in the feud dating

It may take both schools a little while to realize what the end of their great rivalry means to the collegiate football realm. But the out the best in a Big Spring team man who sent the first Notre Dame team against Army in 1913 already is mosning low.

He is Jess Harper, now a Kansas ranch owner, who will be in at tomorrow's wind-up, a saddened

"I am deeply disappointed in the termination of this series," said Harper. "It takes years to build up such a magnificent rivalry and that it is now ended is difficult to believe.

There isn't much in the records to hint an Army upset of Notre Dame. The Cadets have sunk their teeth

nto only two substantial foes in six games and then emerged with a scoreless tie against Illinois and an astounding 21-20 defeat by Co-

The fighting Irish have rolled up victories over Pittsburgh, Purdue, Nebraska, Iowa and Navy, yielding only 13 points and holding their opponents scoreless in the last 15 periods.

Probably starting lineups:
Army Notre Dame
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Left End
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Left Tackle
Steffy Fischer
Left Guard
Yeoman Walsh
Center
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Henry Wendell
Right Guard
Bryant Czarobski
Right Tackle
Right End
Galiffa Lujack
Quarterback
Stuart Brennan
Left Half
Scott Sitke
Right Half
Rowan Panelli
Fullback
Kickoff - 1:30 p. m. (CST).

All the excitement and mounting suspense of the Southwest Conference championship battle will be brought to radio listeners this

beaten teams with the odds-quoters tonio; WFAA-WBAP (820 kc) Dallisting the Quakers as 14 points las-Pt. Worth; KRIS, Corpus Christi: KVAL, Brownsville; KGNC Amarillo; KPYO, Lubbock; KRIG.

> BC, Austin. The game between S.M.U. and Texas A. & M. will be described by Charlie Jordan, with Jerry Doggett on the color assignment. The broadcast, heard from Kyle Field at College Station, will start at 2:20 p. m. ever stations WRR, Dallas; KFJZ, Ft. Worth; KRBC, Abilene: KBST, Big Spring; KGKL, San Angelo; KCRS, Midland; KO-SA, Odessa: KIUN, Pecos; KROD. El Paso; WACO, Waco; KTEM, Temple; KNOW, Austin; KABC. San Antonio; KPAB, Laredo; KR-IO, McAllen; KXYZ, Houston; KF-DM, Beaumont; KRRV, Sherman; KGVL, Greenville; KPLT, Paris; KCMC, Texarkana; KMHT, Marshall; KFRO, Longview; KRBA. Lufkin, and KSST, Sulphur Springs and WTAW, College Station. Arkansas and Rice meet in the

Owl's stadium for the Homecoming Day game with broadcast scheduled to go on the air at 2:20 p. m. Ves Box will handle play-by-play, with Fred Kincaid Illing in on color, over stations WFAA-WBAP, (570 kc), Dallas-Ft. Worth; KTSA, San Antonio; KTRH, Houston; KWTX, Waco; and KW-FT. Wichita Falls.

Armistice Day Dance, Legion Hut.

Reagan Beaten In Prize Upset By Jeff Davis

Bobcats Boast

Better Record

commons, the Big Spring

Steers try to clop the chops

of the San Angelo Bobcats

and, in so doing, break into

the District 3AA win colmun

Battered from pillar to post and

time they went to the post, the

The Bobcats will have the ad-

However, a tussle with an An-

gelo club always seems to bring

and tonight's fracas could be a

lulu. Prospect of such is due to

fill the speacious San Angelo

stands to near capacity. A good

sprinkling of the representation on hand will no doubt be raising cain

Local rooters had best keep

their optics peeled for a young

Angelo bucko with the No. 28

be Donnie Taff, who dealt mis-

ery in large doses to the Steers

here last year. Taff played most

creditable as the Felines made away with a 7-6 decision.

tried to drive a salient into Odessa

territory several days ago but the

latest reports had him up and

ert Minica and Lon McKinney.

The Steers did have the satis-

over from one yard out after

a fumble had raised the shade on

All hands in the local camp re-

portedly were shipshape when Pat

Murphy and his troops pulled

stakes. Barring an early ambush,

an interesting contest, in keeping

AUSTIN, Nov. 7. In - A com-

mission named by Gov. Beauford H. Jester to study the laws under

which the state training schools

for girls and boys are admin-

istered will hold its organization

Members of the commission will

be formally inducted to office at

fice prior to the organization

The 50th Legislature, after heated arguments over conduct of the

state training schools at Gates-

ville and Gainesville, authorized

appointment of the interim com-

Counties Designated

Pink Bollworm Areas

AUSTIN, Nov. 7, Uff - Twenty

counties were designated pink boll-

worm regulated areas yesterday in a proclamation issued by Gov.

The infected counties are Shack-

elford, Knox, Baylor, Lamb, Hale,

Floyd, Motley, Cottle, Foard, Wichita, Mills, Burnet, Lubbock,

ton, Eastland, Comanche, and

Lead was being used in coun-

terfeit money before 2000 B. C.

A Robust as the open range...

combines the quality, utility

the Willard "LALOO"

and clean sweeping lines

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al Western colors.

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mission by the governor.

Beauford H. Jester.

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with tradition, was in prospect.

Board On Training

Schools Will Meet

the Denison goal.

Donnie was injured as the Cats

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Odessa 40

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have the will to win.

6 Denisen 19
13 Lubbock 13
24 Mineral Wells
13 Mexico City 6
20 Lamess 0
7 Odessa 40
33 Midland 14

Amarillo and Borger, Paris-Sher-man, and Arlington Heights-Pas-They've been doing it in chal (both of Fort Worth) match undefeated district records in 1-AA. theory and dummy drill all 5-AA, and 7-AA respectively. week. Tonight on the enemy Five other games are equally

fused muddle.

own rival and title favorite John district a three-corner fight. Lamar is the other entry.

Corsicana's undefeated Tigers

back to pillar by an alert, hardto date, meeting the upset kids from Brackenridge (San Antonio). three games. Another important game in this district pits Austin against Thomas to give anybody, particularly South- strap was especially effective on Jefferson (San Antonio) tomorrow.

Bryan and Lufkin square off in 12-AA's most important game with the 11-AA spotlight on Tyler and undefeated, unscored on Longview Big Springers no doubt will have and unbeaten Marshall and Tex-

Other results last night saw one

oans, hardly the same club that played and lost to the Denison clan Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) blanked by two touchdowns the first rattle North Dallas, 7-0. Mesa, Ariz., nosed out El Paso high, 20-19. Mineral Wells defeated Stephenville, 20-7, and Amon Carter-Rivervantage of playing on their home side (Fort Worth) downed Fort field. They'll be favored in all Worth Tech, 19-6, to complete the circles, including the Weights and

team in the state, takes an off week and Odessa, undefeated defending state champion, is expected to have little trouble with Sweetwater, Austin (El Paso), the only for Big Spring, futile though the other undefeated team, is idle.

Goose Creek, undefeated but tied, meets Galena Park and Forest (Dallas), also undefeated but thrice tied, tackles a city rival, Crozier Tech.

Dan Fairchild, Eldon Prater. Wayne Huestis and Junior Dolan are the Buff standouts while Gerald Rogers and Billy Brown are the leading Ackerly threats. Kickoff time is 7:30 p. m.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Nov. 7, 1947

At least three districts in Texas' schoolboy grid race tonight will turned back the Midland reserves, have a running order determined in the November stretch drive.

important, while one result last by The Associated Press night left District 13-AA a con-Jeff Davis knocked off cross-

their troubles with the salty Angel- arkana.

mild upset.

card.

Measures department. And they'll Top contest scheduled for Armistice day is the 9-AA game between Breckenridge and Brown-

FORSAN, Nov. 7 .- Forsan's Buffaloes prime their guns for their He'll be aided and abetted by Important District Seven tussle such stalwarts as Eddy Mee, Robwith Coahoma in a game with Ackerly's Eagles tonight. Ackerly won the District Four faction last week of breaking their championship, losing only to Sterscoring drought that had extended ling during the season. Sterling through three straight games. Moe dropped Ken Baggett's club, 14-6, Madison did the honors by crack-

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the Big Spring B football team

untied Mustangs clash with their fourth down from the Big Spring second "jinx" opponent in two 45 and moved all the way down week tomorrow as the Methodist to the Dogie four, from where a Reagan, 18-6, leaving the Houston tackle tought Texas A&M at Col- plunge on third down carried it lege Station in the Southwest con- over.

ference football feature. Southern Methodist will be face another big hurdle in Waxa- two-touchdown favorite but it's just however, and that was the ball the spot for an upset-SMU swag- game. Once-tied Corpus Christi faces gering from its victory over Texas its biggest test in the 15-AA race and probably refusing to take ser- constant threat for the Midland

> ern Methodist, trouble. With great defense kicking and strong passing big Score by quarters: and rugged, the Aggles could throw Big Spring 7 the conference race into a snarl. Midland 6 0

Defeat for Southern Methodist would do just that. It would pitch the race back almost where it started with everybody holding a Lagle Reserves chance except Arkansas which has lost two games and tied one. In other games tomorrow Texas

meets Baylor's young but tough, hardrunning Bears and Rice tries to break into the win column against Arkansas, at Houston, Texas and Rice will be heavy favorites to win. However, Rice-Arkansas game looks close.

COAHOMA, Nov. 7 .- Coahoma's Bulldogs rate as heavy favorites to turn back Flower Grove in an over in Wichita Falls tonight for exhibition six-man football game, the purpose of seeing Hardin Colwhich gets underway here tonight lege and ACC play football Saturat 8 'oclock.

The Canines, coached by Johnny Albers, are tied for the leadership in District Seven while Flower Grove wound up in the second division of District Four standings. Clovis Phinney, Rex Shive and Bruce Lindsey will lead the veteran Bulldogs into play and are due to make life miserable for the Dragons.

The game will serve to prime the Coanomans for their all-impertant contest with the Forsan Buffaloes next weekend.

A pass from Bo Anderson to Billy Carlisle, that started as an end-around and covered 55 yards, gave the Dogles their touchdown in the first quarter. Johnny Hooper's boot went sailing squarely through the uprights for the point that eventually proved the difference between the two squads.

The Midlands scored midway in the second period after a fake punt on fourth down had set up Southern Methodist's unbeaten, the score. The Bullpups passed on

to block the try for extra point,

Larry Messerschmidt was iously an Aggie team that has lost eleven. Cecil Gilatrap, Joe Bailey and Bob Coffey played sterling A: and M. has the kind of team games in the Big Spring line. Gil-

HARROLD, Nov. 7 -- Harrold's six-man football team and the Sterling City reserves tangle in an exhibition six-man football game

Original plans called for a con test between the two A squads but George Tillerson, Sterling mentor notified Harrold officials he would not be able to use his regulars due to the fact that a playoff game with Coahomans was in the making and his boys would not be eligible to play under such circumstances.

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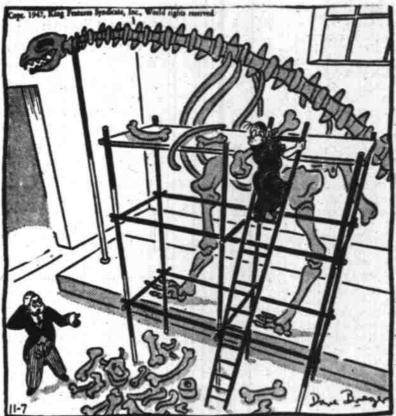


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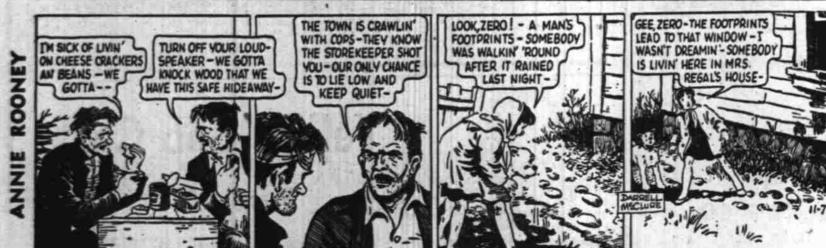




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Fruit & Vegetables WANTED TO RENT 76-Apartments WANT to rent three or four room furnished apartment for couple; must be well furnished and in good lo-COUPLE. no children desires fur-nished apartment. Employed at Zale's Jewelry. Phone 40. WANT to rent three or four room

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REAL ESTATE

86-Houses For Sale 1. Park Hill Addition: 6 room P. H. A. Purnished Hous 3. Suburban Home

5 room house on 5 acres. 4. Washington Place:

school.

4. Five room rock home on corner lot; rock garage; near school.

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

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New 5 room House and Bath.
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Duplen, two baths.
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5-room stucco house, double garage,
85000. South part of town.
9. Apartment House:
5 rental units, separate baths. Close
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ance to town. 11. Farm: 5 miles from Big Spring. 160 Acres, 5 miles from Big Spring. 12. Six room house and bath to be moved, \$2500.

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WORTH PEELER

EXTRA GOOD BUYS IN REAL ESTATE 1. Very modern six room house; best location in Washington Place. 2. Extra good buy, nice home; five rooms and bath with built on gar-age on corner lot in South part age on corner
of town.

I Nice five room house and bath:
large double garage: priced very
reasonable on Main St.

4. Beautiful five room house in
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5. Modern six room house double
corner with garage apartment: very garage with garage apartment; very reasonable.
6. Two five room houses on one lot; choice rental property can be

EXTRA SPECIAL. 1280 acre irrigated farm; well improved: all land under irrigation making two bales cotton per acre.
See me for any size farm you want
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this ad will be gisd to help you this ad winter the state of the NEW three room house and bath. 2% neres land: net wire fence; good garden, chicken and cow; just out-side city limits. Gall 365-J or see at 1301 E. 6th. REAL good 8-room house, large garage apartment good location South part of town, good place for \$7500. Apartment house, good property, good income, good location, fair price, 2 1-2 acres, good 3-room house with gas, lights and water, just entaide city limits, \$3,000.

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cation; good income; good in-

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PIVE Room House for sale: good location and excellent condition, own-

location and excellent condition, owner leaving town, 803 W. 16th. Call 1005-W after 5:30 weekdars, all day Saturday and Sunday.

2. Four room home with bath corner lot in Washington Place, \$5.000.

3. VERY nice three room home in East part of town, furnished or unfurnished, small down payment, near school.

double garage; best location, near hospital site en Main Street. 26500.

Let me help you with your Real Estate needs, buying or selling.

W. R. YATES 705 Johnson Phone 2541-W

PIVE Room rock house with bath for sale, 700 East 18th, Phone 152-W after 8 p. m.

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THREE Room House for sale, \$836 down payment, 206 N. E. 12th.

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JOE F. WOOD C. R. READ Phone 169-W 2205 Scurry Street 503 Main FOR Sale or Trade, equity in small farm: for further information cell 1426-W. HOUSE and two lots in Coahoma for sale, \$1600 cash. Big Spring. Box 87. Phone \$29-J. A FEW OF THE BEST TODAY 83-Business Property corner lot. \$6500.

Four room house in Washington Place.

Place, \$4650. PHILLIPS 06 Service Station and stock for sale at inventory price. On hishway 80 in Coahoma, building for lease. Pour room house in Place. \$5000.

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Grocery Store, close in on West Third St. Can be bought, ris 9 180 acre well improved farm in Elbow Community, \$85, per acre; good four room unfinished house close to school, \$1400. See at Camp Barkeley, Abilene, Tex. INQUIRE AT MAIN GATE MAN CORPORATION WISH to lease hotel rooming house. Phone 9338. Room 20, Wyoming Hotel, City.

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11. Several good lots in South part promptly on the right leg, promptly on the right leg, O'Neill retired. Police officer of city.

12. Five room modern home, with paying grocery business. East front: corner lot on South Scurry.

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

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

15. Extra good five room home: double garage; best location, near double garage; best location, near double garage; best location, near

Record Wire Use

HAMBURG, W-The amount of telegraph traffic handled by the reichspost in the British zone of Germannis now greater than before the war, the British Control Commission an-

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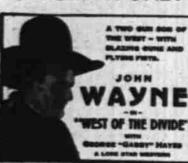
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State Gains Confidence In Tidelands Fight

the highest. It was the largest minbids will not be awarded for several weeks.

Texas gas producers and royalty mous club. owners lost an estimated \$10,000,-000 last year because they were paid for only about seven-eights of the gas they produced, E. I. Thompson, executive vice president of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners association, said at the group's executive meeting Monday at Fort Worth. Thompson said Texas conserva-

tion statutes require that reports be figured at a pressure of only four ounces above atmospheric The United States has seized two "Then we got word they might pressure of 14.4 pounds per square inch, but that "in settlement with producers the gas companies determine the quantity of gas produced at an arbitrary pressure base of two pounds above atmospheric pressure."

"In other words," Thompson said, "the greater the pressure the smaller the space occupied, for instance, 1,000 cubic feet of gas at 14.65 pounds, the state requirement, is only 873 cubic feet at 16.7 pounds, the customary pres-sure at which gas is purchased

on the Gulf Coast. He called upon producers and royalty owners to insist that settlement be computed on the same basis of measurement as required by the state.

After rising three weeks in a row to a record peak, the daily Millican said both were destined rels to 5,174,230 for the week ending Nov. 1, the American petroleum institute announced yesterday. L. F. McCullum, oil production co-ordinator for Standard Oil company of New Jersey told the 14th annual meeting of the American association of petroleum geologists at San Antonio this week a maximum oil drilling program in the U. S. in the near future is necessary to cope with an accelerated domestic demand. . . The McCarthy Oil and Gas corporation Brisk Pace new tests in the upper coast oil belt, one each in Jefferson, Harris and Chambers counties. . . The national petroleum committee is to meet in Chicago Nov. 11 to analyze a 16-nation report on petroleum, petroleum products and equipment with respect to the Marshall plan for Europe.

Amarillo Man **Drowns In Lake**

CLAYTON, N. M., Nov. 7. 48coroner's jury returned a vardict of accidental drowning in the jumped during October and are death of Allen Early 67, Amarillo business man drowned yesterday in Weatherley lake, near Des Moines, N. M.

Sheriff Claude Goodson said Early's body drifted ashore shortly before noon where it was found by C. Williams, who rents boats at the lake.

ly caused Early's fishing bott to overturn, it was said.

boat yesterday morning to go fishing.

Born at Waco, Early went to Amarillo in 1906 and later started the Early Grain company.

In 1924 he bought an old military school near Amarillo and gave it rally Thursday evening in preparato the Presbyterian church for use tion for the San Angelo game, as a children's home. He gave his high school students polished off home to West Texas State College their regular assembly program in 1942 for establishment of an Friday morning with a round of Amarillo center for the college, rousing cheers. Survivors include his wife, a daughter, Ruth, of Austin, and a at the University of Texas.

Markets

NEW YORK. Nov. 7. (AP)—Cotton futures at noon were 15 to 65 cents a bale higher than the previous close. Dec. 23.73. March 32.92. May 22.83.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH. Nov. 7. (AP)—CATTLE 800: calves 700: steady trade, few good steers and yearlings 22.00; common to medium steers. Yearlings and helfers 12.50-21.00; medium and good fat cows 13.25-15.50; sausage buils 11.00-15.50; good fat calves 16.50-19.00.
HOGS 300; slow; all classes around 50-75 cents below Thursday's average. top 25.75; good and choice hogs weighing 200-290 ib mostly 25.50; few choice sows 24.50.

20.0-290 lb mostly 25.50; few choice sows 24.50.

SHEEP 2.500: unchanged: three decks of choice 83 lb fed lambs 22.50; other receipts mostly low crade ewes 7.00-75.

WALL STWEET New. 7. (AP)—Modest improvement was displayed by assorted stocks today although many market leaders were at a standstill or slightly lower. Slowdowns were frecuent after a fairly active openins and mild irregularity persisted near-midday.

American Smelting added 7-8 of a point at a 1947 top on an initial 1.100-share hlock in the wake of cash and stock dividends. Ahead at intervals were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, Southern Railway and Texas Co. Occasional laggards were U. S. Rubber. General Motors, Sears Roebuck, American Telephone. North American, Southern Pacific, Great Northern Railway, Pennsylvania Railroad and Anaconda.

Bonda were narrow and cotton futures. ds were narrow and cotton futures

steady.

LOCAL MARKETS

No. 2 Milo. \$3.10 cwt. POB Big Spring.

Eggs candled. 50 cents dox. cash market: cream 62-63 cents lb., butter 72 cents lb., hens 20-24 cents lb.; fryers few offerings. 10 cents lb., surkeys openling 28-30 cents lb.

HELP FOR OTHERS

Meet Scheduled For Setting Of Community Fund Needs

Setting of fund requirements! The latter organization's repre-HOUSTON, Nov. 7, UM-State of- and other details of the 1947 solici- sentatives appeared before the ing \$12,295,359 for public land agencies will be determined at a

Organizations which have asked the budget committee.

include the Boy Scouts, Girl campaign also are due to be and the local Alcoholics Anony- the latter part of this month be-

ficials, by receiving high bids total- tation for various local welfare budget committee asking a small leases involving 600,394 acres, prin-meeting tonight of directors of the sum to aid in operation of the local cipally submerged lands off the Gulf Coast, have expressed conlidence in the success of their chairman, Ira L. Thurman, Its It was pointed out, however, that fight against the Supreme Court's called the session for 7:30 p. m. the rehabilitation of many people lecision in asserting the Federal Principally, the board will hear suffering from alcoholism was degovernment's claim to California's a report from its budget commit- pendent to great degree upon suctee, headed by R. T. Piner, which cessful operation of the local club-The state land board received met earlier in the week to review house, and that the community 1,051 competitive bids, with Su-budget requests of five organiza- could benefit in many ways by perior Oil's \$354,348 offer on a tions. The over-all drive total will providing some assistance. The re-942-acre tract in Laguna Madre be based upon these requests. | quest found unanimous favor with

eral lease sale in history. High to be serviced by the Community Dates for the Fund's annual Scouts. YMCA, Salvation Army fixed at tonight's meeting, with ing favored.

IN OKLAHOMA

Two Bombers Seized To Stop Possible Use In Revolution

use in a revolution believed pend- decided to seize them. ing in South America, a government official announced here to-

Customs Inspector O. C. Milli-can of Kansas City made the statement after impounding both planes under a wartime law governing arms exports. "We have been working on this

involves a lot more than just two

bombers. One of the aircraft is a surplus B-24 Liberator held at the Tulsa S. Attorney Robert E. Shelton apmunicipal airport. The other is a plied in Federal court for a warsomewhat similar Navy type, a PB4Y-1 Privateer, seized yesterday plane pending its legal disposition. at Ponca City. Both are fourengined planes stripped of their armament.

average crude oil production in for the abortive expedition against the U. S. declined by 21,199 bar- the Dominican republic organized earlier this fall in Cuba.

"When that revolution blew up, the planes were immobilized in the

September's all-time high, several weeks ago. from traffic continued at a brisk pace through October and Indications were that heavy shipments would continue.

Outbound shipments in carload lots from Big Spring amounted to around 2,000 during October, as compared to 2,100 during September. Last month's figures were far above those of a year ago, however, when 773 cars were forward-

Petroleum products still count for most of the heavy traffic, although cotton shipments expected to make further gains in November.

Comparative figures show little change for inbound shipments. During October 247 cars were received, as compared to 246 for October of 1946 and 243 for September of 1947.

A wind and snow storm apparent- KOUSING Cheers Goodson said he had rented a loat yesterday morning to go fish-

Blown out of their scheduled pep

The bonfire event has been postponed until the evening of Nov. 13, son, Allen, Jr. a medical student on the eve of the Midland game here. High winds made ignition of the big fire hazardous and school officials, after conference with Fire Chief H. V. Crocker, postponed it.

Friday students were treated to an appearance of the "Andrews Sisters direct from Hollywood," but there was a suspicion that the sisters were Ike Robb, Delmar Turner and Harold Berry. The speech class gave an one-act play, Susan Houser gave a piano solo, and Jan Masters and Wanda Petty a novelty piano duet. B. B. Lees, president of the student council, presided.

Public Records

MARRIAGE LICENSE J. N. Young, Jr., and Erma Lee Gid-

warranty DEEDS
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t al. Lot 12 Bik 21 Wiles 11 Miles add. 83.53.06.

C. B. South et ux to Ciyde Johnson et al Lot 12 Bik 21 McDowell Hts.
add. 85.500.

J. B. Mull et ux to Ted Phillips
Lot 6 W 15' Lot 5 Bik 5 Wash. Place add. \$12.500.

T. E. Buckner et al to John O. Tynes
Lot 1 Bik 1 Buckner place. \$850.

Juan Flores et ux to Juanita F. Perelda Lot 7 Bik 1 Moore's add. \$154.

A. F. Oden et ux to Frank Gensberg B. 36' E 90' Bik 64 Original. \$6,000.

IN 70th DISTRICT COURT
E. W. Gulley vs. Bettle Gulley, suit for divorce.

Kathleen Paye Ward vs. James H. Ward, divorce.

McEwen Motor Co., Cadillao sedan.

PONCA CITY, Okla., Nov. 7. (P) United States," Millican said privately-owned heavy bombers on be used in another revolution brew-Oklahoma airfields to stop their ing in South America, and we The customs official said he

could not name the country that may be facing a revolt. Millican said the Tulsa plane was traced and quietly impounded there three weeks ago. He said it had been sold in good faith by the Industrial Aviation Co. of Tulsa. "One of our men spotted the thing for months," he said. 'It other bomber at Ponca City the other day," Millican related. "I was sent down here to seize it.' Yesterday in Oklahoma City, U. rant to detain the Ponca City tion, it may confiscate the craft and sell it.

Shelton named its legal owner as Luis Bordas, alias Jose Diaz, and said he bought it Sept. 13 from John B. Rudy of Glendale, Calif.

Millican also named Bordas as owner of the Tulsa plane, and said he bought it from the Industrial Aviation Co. of Tulsa.

He said Bordas was born in the Dominican republic, became a naturalized citizen, served as a major during the war, and is now in Puerto Rico. He will be questioned in the case. Millican said he believed both

planes were sold to Bordas in good faith. The customs inspector linked the

Although rail car shipments Oklahoma planes with the seizure from Big Spring declined slightly of an O 38 fighter plane in Florida

The American Business club will sponsor a float entry in the Christmas balloon parade to be held Dec. 4 under auspices of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, it was decided at the luncheon meeting at Hotel Crawford today. Ralph Wyatt was appointed chairman of a committee to m. ie

arrangements for the entry. Committeemen include Neal Norred, Ray Griffin and J. D. Jones. Jimmy Greene, chamber of commerce manager, extended the invitation to the club to participate in the parade, which officially opens the Christmas shopping season here. Greene also told that all members wishing to represent their businesses in the parade might do

The club will observe a ladies' night barbecue this evening at the American Legion hut. The affair gets underway at 7:30 p. m. and is for members of the ABClub and XYZ auxiliary and their guests. There will be a program.

The first cold snap of the sea-

on the ground measuring from one to eight inches in the Central Rockies and in sections of Nebraska, South Dakota and Minnesota. Temperatures dipped well below freezing over many sections of the Midwest and into northwest Texas as the cool weather moved east-

ward from the Rockies. The mercury registered 25 at Amarillo. Texas, early today and fell to 12 above at Scottsbluff, Nebr.; 16 at Philip, S. D.; 17 at Denver and 18 at Dickinson, N. D.

Released From Jail

A. G. Willborn of Knott, convicted of driving while under the influence of intoxicants last week was released from the county jail this morning upon payment of a \$100 fine imposed by County Judge Walton Morrison.

RETURN FROM TRIP Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Whitehorn returned Thursday night from Gorman where they attended the funeral of one of her uncles.

G. E. Gilliam returned Thursday from Fort Worth and Dallas where he visited relatives and friends.



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BIG SPRING 77
Chicago 56 El Paso 57
Port Worth 78
Galveston 83
New York 54
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merce, and Bill Cox, immediate BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Pair past president and state director for the local chapter, will leave Saturday morning for San Antonio where they will participate in the Highest temperature this date. 89, in 1924; lowest this date. 25 in 1938; maximum rainfall this date, 2:09 in 1920. annual state convention of the Jaycees. They plan to return here

The first cold snap of the season chilled residents from the Rockies to the Texas Panhandle today.

A blowing snow storm hit parts of Minnesota, and there was snow on the ground measuring from one to the ground measuring from one Saturday.

EAST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, to night and Saturday: colder tonight with lowest temperature expected 24 to 32 in extreme North and 32 to 38 in interior of central portions: warmer in northwest portion Saturday afternoon; strong northerly winds on the coast, diminishing Saturday.

WEST TEXAS: Pair this afternoon, to-night and Saturday; colder in Del Rio-Eagle Pass area; lowest temperature ex-pected 20 to 28 in Panhandle and South Plains and 28 to 36 elsewhere tonight; rising temperatures Saturday.

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