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Enemy Supply Concentration Is Set Aflame

SEOUL, Nov. 26 (A-Allied fighter-bombers slammed high explosives and flaming jellied gasoline on a sprawling Red troop and supply concentration near Wonson on the Communist East Coast today. Pilots said the whole area burst

into flame. Dense clouds of smoke rose thousands of feet. Five large secondary explosions were touched off, indicating direct hits on am-

munition stores.
U. S. Sabre jets and Communist MIG15's clashed deep over north Korea, Allied pilots made no claims of damage or destruction.

Along the battlefront, U. N. in-fantrymen burled back an assault by about 120 screaming Chinese Reds who stormed their Central Front positions on the southern slopes of Jackson Heights. The savage, close-quarters fighting four hours.

The Air Force announced that Lt. Cecil G. Foster, San Antonio, knocked down his fifth Communist warplane Saturday and became America's 24th ace of the Korean War. Foster's claim was confirmed after a study of gun camera film.
The Red assault on Jackson

Heights exploded shortly after midnight. Communist artillery un-City-Wide Services leashed a terrific barrage before the infantry attack and kept lobbing high explosives into the Allied positions during the fight.

The Reds were driven off after

a vicious hand grenade and small arms battle.
That was the only action of any size along the bleak 155-mile Ko-

Elsewhere, Eighth Army head-quarters reported only small skirmishes and patrol clashes.

In the air war, B29 Superforts from Okinawa blasted Red artillery positions on the battleline and Communist troop and supply areas deep in North Korea in predawn

B26 bombers reported destruction of 155 trucks last night and early today. That brought the toll for the past 11 days to approximately 1,400 Red trucks.

"There is no more appropriate way of showing deep gratitude of God's tender mercies and great blessings than to draw apart dur-

Final Plans For **Yule Caroling** Are Being Made

Area school officials are being the First Baptist Church, and Mrs. notified this week of final arrange- C. H. Rainwater, First Methodist here next Tuesday.

Loyd Wooten, projects secretary for the Chamber of Commerce, said tion, starting at 5 p.m.

Combined fifth and sixth grade choirs of all Big Spring elementary choirs of all Big Spring elementary schools will assemble on the used car lot west of the Ritz Theatre, he said. The massed choral group will sing from that location. Wooten urged that all choral

groups be on hand by 4:45 p.m. pleted by 6:15 p.m.—time set for end of his designations for top-arrival of Santa Claus. All of the choirs will join in singing "Here Comes Santa Cahrs" when they spot his approach.

Santa this year will be of the cowboy variety. He will be riding a trained horse, with which he is to appear on the stage. Some 24,000 inet. pieces of candy will be distributed during the program.

as the Christmas program is com- women-Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby of

Corpus To Be Used As Embarking Port

CORPUS CHRISTI, Nov. 26 U5-The port of Corpus Christi is go- United States. ing to be used for the first time as a port of embarkation for American troops,

ment that the troop carrier USNS | The designation for the Cabinet Gen. W. H. Gordon is scheduled was Arthur E. Summerfield of to dock here Dec. 3.

number of troops that would em-

bark from the port.

82 Korea Casualties

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 UM-The Defense Department today identi- Wing Hangars Built fied 82 Korean War casualties in a new list that included 17 dead. For B-36 Bombers 58 wounded, four missing and three

THE WEATHER



BIO SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy to

plane's nose and wings. The tail protrudes through a door equipped ursday clear to

Highest temperature this date at in 1965; lowest this date at in 1966; lowest this date at in 1966; lowest this date at in 1966; lowest this date at in 1966.

AP WIRE SERVICE

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

Soviet Says China Reds Reject India POW Plan

IN PANHANDLE

Mercury Rising As Ice Noted On Roads

handle Wednesday. Most highways re-opened, and airlines resumed at home. scheduled flights. Strickle

Dalhart recorded a frigid one below zero as a cold wave trailed behind the snowstorm which closed nighways and schools yesterday. But dawn saw clear skies. A enign sun shone down on the cars

ways often open only to one-way traffic. Highway Department employes

stalled in the drifts alongside high-

Amarillo schools reopened Wednesday. But many rural schools in the Panhandle decided to give their students a long Thanksgiving holiday. They will not re-open until Monday. Invocation will be by Dr. R. Gage

A treacherous coating of ice beneath the snow made for hazardous traveling in the Panhandle officer here, will read the Scrip-even though the snow had been tures and the Rev. John E. Kolar pushed from highways into sixfoot banks on the sides.

The snowstorm which hit the Texas Panhandle was part of a storm which clamped an icy grip over most of Kansas and Nebraska Tuesday and reached into Mis ouri, Iowa, Minnesota and Oklahoma. At least six deaths were blamed on the storm.

The Kansas National Guard turned out to aid stranded motor-WHO LOST LIVES turned out to aid stranded motorwhere more than 150 persons were rescued during the night. Nebraska put its emergency amateur radio network into opera-

tion as snow and ice crippled not mal communications. Borger schools also reopened

Wednesday. Farm and market roads in Hutchinson County were still closed and highway employes were finishing the task of reopening the Pampa to Canadian and ampa to Mobeetie highways. Texas skies were generally clear

except for West Texas-from El Paso as far east as Abilene-and for the coast. But even in those more precipitation.

ing or below in the wide area thereafter, he announced.

The 375-bed addition will running from El Paso to Tyler in marily for elderly patients. The and holding well-qualified and train-East Texas, Amarillo's low was 8, \$880,000 will not cover cost of equip-Lubbock had 17, Childress 20, El ment and furnishings. Paso 28, Abilene 28, Wichita Falls 27, Dallas 31, Waco 33. The low for the local hospital, referred to at Brownsville at Texas' southern

Amarillo police said early today that most buses in a hundred-mile radius around the city were on

Chest Boost Is Given By '\$25 Club' The \$25 Club of Howard County

Community Chest today had ap-proximately half enough members Mrs. Rosenberg is assistant sec- to push the 1952 Chest fund the reretary of defense in charge of man-power. She has been in the war Membership in the club, and resultant gain of \$450 for the Chest

said they have no information and 14 Chest officials. Community Chest Campaign purely fiscal standpoint, pointing Chairman Elmo Wasson said only out that physical facilities of the boost the organization to its 1952 goal of \$49,952.

The \$55 Club.

The \$25 Club was organized last Friday at a meeting of Community Chest directors and campaign leaders. At that time 14 memberships were pledged, and officials urged additional participation.

Wasson Tuesday announced de-tails of the plan at the Rotary Club meeting and received the 18 new memberships. He said other Howard Countians are still urged to participate in the Community Chest, either through purchase of \$25 Club memberships or by contributions of any size. These may be mailed in, either to Wasson or

Embargo To Be Off

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 26 W-An mbargo against the movement of hogs to the San Antonio stockyards, put in effect Sept. 1 to prevent entry of vesicular exanthems, will be lifted at 12:01 p.m. Sunday, the

Temperatures climbed grudging-in the snow-locked Texas Pan-streets and highways were slick with ice, extremely hazardous and were back in use, some schools that motorists were advised to stay

Strickland said that although there had been some trouble with communications that telephone and telegraph traffic in the bliggardswept region had held up "remarkably well."

Scores of Panhandle towns— Childress, Sunray, Pampa, Stin-nett, Dumas, Borger and others were snow covered. The bright sun was almost blinding as it reflected from the drifts and key streets.

Strickland said that most of Amarillo had a coating of from two to three inches of snow and ice but that Tuesday's strong winds which approached hurricane force at Port Arthur, had piled drifts from four to six feet deep in many places across the Panhandle.

The winds reached strong gale force in the Panhandle as the snow swirled down but had diminished today. The Weather Bureau said the diminished winds ranged from 5 to 10 miles per hour in West Texas and from 10 to 15 MPH in East Texas early today.



Right On Tap

Harlan A. Weaver, assistant district manager of a brewing com-pany in Albany, N.Y., draws a glass of beer from a tap on the dash board of his automobile Weaver says he installed the works recently "just as a gag" and is taking it out. A plastic line connects the tap with a quarter keg of beer in the car's trunk. Pressure is supplied by a tire hand-pump. Weaver says no refrigerant is needed in this weather. (AP Wirephoto).

No Use Discussing It, Russian Claims

26 (A-Russia's Andrei Y. Vishin-Vishinsky said it was possible the sky announced today that Commu-Peiping reply still had not been China already had turned down India's compromise plan for tion here. ending the Korean prisoner-of-war

deadlock.
Vishinsky addressed the U. N. Political Committee shortly after that 60-nation body had voted to abstaining. give priority to the Indian proposjected.

the Peiping government had been given a copy of the resolution by the Indian government and had the Indian government and graph of the Indian government and given its negative reply two days ago. For that reason, he said, the night to support the priority vote ago. For that reason, he said, the as a tipoff that a majority has as a tipoff that a majority has ing time to pursue its present depate on the Indian plan, At the same time, however, Vish-

insky offered a series of amend-ments to the Indian proposal in an attempt to bring it into line with Russia's demands for repatriation of all prisoners. He called for an immediate and

complete cease-fire on the basis of the armistice points agreed up-on at Panmunjom with the addition of a provision for full repatria-

Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, chief Indian delegate, listened intently as the Soviet foreign minis-ter told of the Chinese Communist

Earlier, the Political Committee voted to give priority to the Indian

The vote was 49 to 5 with

al, which Russia already had re-jected. drei Y. Vishinsky denounced it as a "gross violation of democratio The Soviet foreign minister said rights." He said the decision was the Peiping government had been "illegal" and taken under the leadership of the U. S.

A special closed-door meeting of been found in the committee to back the U. S. view that the In-dian resolution must be clarified to spell out the handling of prisoners of war more carefully. They based their reasoning on the fact that the U.S. had previously said it would not vote for priority unless these assurances were given.

Vishinsky astounded delegates when he called the Indian plan a device of the "North Atlantic bloc with which no co-operation is possible." India has no connection with NATO and has striven maintain a neutral position in East-West quarrels.

Despite the Soviet rejection, sup-orters of the Indian plan decided o press ahead, leaving it up to the Communists either to accept it or face world censure for having turned down a move for Korean

The 21-nation resolution calls for a truce on the basis of the U. N. Command's terms laid down at Panmunjom, including no forced repatriation. Vishinsky's motion provides for an immediate cease-fire followed by an international temperature to still all Komman to conference to settle all Korean is-sues, including the question of pris-

ners, The Indian resolution, adopting the Western stand against forced repatriation, would have the U. N. pansion of diagnostic, care and treatment techniques to improve o take over those POWs whose future has not been settled by an international repatriation commis-sion in five months. American sources said the plan, to be acceptable, must set a definite time limit for the full release and resettlement of the prison

Presumably the United States was assured this would be done before it joined the other 20 Western nations in urging priority for 8. Elevation of hospital standards consideration of the plan. However, the group's chairman, Sir Percy Spender of Australia, said only that 'necessary textual clarification" would be sought in the plan's pro-vision for prisoners who won't go

The agreement to seek this "clarification" apparently healed the rift between the British and Americans which had further clouded the Korean issue since last week end.

Heavy Snows Lash **Areas Of Midwest**

tives listed by Dr. Sloan. the patient's lot in the hospital and,

1. Establishment of a division of if possible, prepare him for dis-

statistical control for evaluation of patient records. There are 20,000 state hospital and specialized school ized and controlled research pro-

patients and pupils and some 40 gram.
items from life and medical his6. Construction and renovation of

2. Development of a modern per- recreational therapy programs for

3. Establishment of training pro- See HOSPITAL, Pg. 13, Col. 3

pital board and already has proved icy grip over wide sections of the tion Army workers aided in feed-extremely effective, declared Dr. Midands today, stranding traveling and housing them. ers, closing schools and blocking

At least six deaths were attribsupport of the statement, and call- uted to storm conditions. Almost a South-Central Kansas city of a foot of snow was recorded in 170,000, was suspended last night.
some towns.

Schools were closed until Monday.

zard conditions prevailed in some Institution and Howard County areas yesterday, apparently felt of snow on Western and Central Junior College already has paid off the greatest impact of the storm. Kansas. In McPherson, hotels But parts of Missouri, Iowa, also got their share of snow. The Her name on Eisenhower's list fund, boomed Tuesday when 18 enced over the state in all phases snow eased off during the night f visitors gave rise to speculation Rotary Clubbers pledged \$25 con-

> A six to nine-inch blanket of snow covered a section 150 to 200 miles wide from Southeast Minnesota southwestward into North Texas A four-inch carpet of white cov ered most of Kansas and Nebraska and northwestward into Wyoming and Central Montana.

Winds of 30-35 miles an hour with gusts of 45 to 50 m. p. h. created dentified airplane wreckage has become an operating company the blizzard-like conditions in some been sighted in high mountain first of the year when U. S. Steel areas. The drifting snow made country on the route of a plane snow depths variable, Traffic was which disappeared Saturday with impeded in many areas and high- 52 persons aboard. way travel was virtually halted in some places.

Rockles and in the low tens as mately 50 miles south of here. This far south as North Texas and in is in almost a direct line of flight the Plains States. Rain fell in the from McChord Air Force Base, Lower and Middle Mississippi and Wash., where the big Globemaste Ohio Valleys. Generally fair weath- started its trip to Elmendorf Air er was reported in the rest of the country with temperatures around seasonal levels.

Base here,
Maj. C. W. Hinkle, public information officer at Elmendorf, said seasonal levels.

were reported snowbound along the other is a jet fighter which highways near the city. More than dropped from sight last month.

Wind-whipped snow clamped an the night. Red Cross and Safva-

Other marooned travelers sought shelter in farm houses. Public transportation in Wichita,

Kansas and Nebraska, where bliz- Electric service was interrupted. The storm piled almost a foo were packed and stranded travelers were even sheltered in the

> Near Liberal, a busload of Kan See STORM, Pg. 13, Col. 4

Plane Wreckage

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (#) - Uni-

Air Force officials said last night that a search pilot had re-Temperatures were below zero ported the wreckage in an inacces-early Wednesday in the Northern sible spot near Whittier, approxi-

The Kansas National Guard the wreckage might possibly be turned out to ald stranded motorists.

At Wichita, hundreds of cars days ago with 20 men aboard and the strander of t

Hood Elected President Of U. S. Steel

PITTSBURGH US - Clifford F. Hood, 58, who says he would be an Illinois farmer but for the persuasion of a young engineering friend, will become president of the world's largest steel-producing company Jan. 1. United States Steel Corp.'s Board

of Directors elected Hood to the top post yesterday at a meeting in New York. He is now executive vice president in charge of produc-tion of the subsidiary United States

Steel Company. Hood succeeds Benjamin F. Fairless, who will continue as chairman of the board and chief executive officer of U. S. Steel Corp.
The parent U. S. Steel Corp. will Company is merged with it.

The new president was born on farm near Monmouth, III. A young engineer got him interested in industrial work, he says, or he would still be working on his

EARLY DEADLINE ON CLASSIFIEDS

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, The Herald will be issued at noon tomorrow, and delivery will be earlier than

This necessitates an earlier "deadline" on Classified Ads. Please phone your Classiff requests by 9 a.m. Thursday.

the Veterans Administration hos-O'Brien, association president. pital, will give the benediction. "There is no more appropriate VAN FLEET PAYS TRIBUTE TO MEN ing the morning for a quiet hour of praise together. It is orr sin-cere prayer that there will be hundreds upon hundreds who will let attendance at the service be a badge of humble gratitude." SEOUL, Thursday, Nov. 27 Ch-Gen. James A. Van Fleet, commander of the U. S. Eighth Army, told his troops today Bringing the Thanksgiving message this year will be the Rev. Clyde Nichols, minister of the First their families at home would observe Thanksgiving Day by "thanking God that our lives Christian Church. Dr. O'Brien, who is First Bap-tist pastor, will preside. Music will have been spared in this terrible war." be in charge of Alton Underwood of

Dress Rehearsal

They held a dress rehearsal for Thanksgiving recently on Okinawa.

Cpl. Al Tone of Tacoma, Wash., who in civilian life is a pantominist gives a demonstration of how soldiers of the Ryukyus command will

fare on Thanksgiving Day. Tone eyes the bird and all the trimmings trying to make up his mind where to dig in. (U. S. Army Photo via

Planned Tomorrow

Doors of the First Methodist | and Joe Nell Neel will sing.

Church sanctuary will be opened

hursday to receive the faithful

of the city for a season of Thanks-

"The Big Spring Pastors As-

sociation urges upon all residents of Big Spring and surrounding area

the importance of taking part in the service," said Dr. P. D.

Van Fleet declared, "we of the Eighth Army are never going ments for the Christmas caroling organist, will be accompanist. A program, to open the Yule season quartet composed of Marylyn Carto forget those men who gave their lives for us." the entire program will be staged at the Fourth and Main intersection starting at 5 p.m. McKeldin Listed As

NEW YORK &-President-elect ters as to his choices. The song program is to be com- Dwight D. Eisenhower neared the level vgovernment offices today, declaring that more high positions will be assigned to women admin-

> istrators. He has named the seventh member of the normally nine-man Cab-

And along with that designation, he announced yesterday that he Treasure Hunt will start as soon will propose the names of two Houston, Tex., and Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest of Bountiful, Utah — for administrative offices in the gov-

ernment he is forming. Mrs. Hobby was named to head the Federal Security Agency and Mrs. Priest as treasurer of the

These, he said in a formal announcement, are "the first of other The Military Sea Transportation appointments of women in the com-service said in a brief announce-ing administration."

Flint, Mich., for postmaster gen-There was no mention of the eral. Summerfield is chairman of the Republican National Commit

> Only two Cabinet posts now remain: the secretaries of commerce and labor. There has been no indi-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 UB-The Air Force announced today it has built 22 wing hangars for giant B36 bombers at bases in northern

The hangars cover only the

with a rubber tube which, when

inflated, provides weathertight protection around the fuselage. The Air Force said the hangars will permit all-weather, around the clock maintenance and repair of

cation at the general's headquar-

In a Thanksgiving statement,

Lloyd, First Presbyterian pastor. Lt. Robert Hall, Salvation Army

will lead in the Thanksgiving pray-

er. Offretory prayer will be by Dr

Alsie Carleton, pastor of the host church, and Chaplain C. O. Hitt of

He has an appointment today of Maryland, one of his early backers in the fight for the presidency and the man who nominated him for the office at the GOP convention in July.

There has been speculation that McKeldin may get one of the two remaining Cabinet positions. The governor, however, said yesterday his appointment with Eisenhower is only a friendly call and has no

other significance. Eisenhower also called in today an official who can tell him a good deal about Korea - Mrs. Anna

Rosenberg. one within the past two weeks of visitors gave rise to speculation that she might be one of the women tributions. The \$25 Club already had en he has in mind for the "other appointments." His aides, however, ing Cosden Petroleum Corporation

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Ammunition Explodes

CHALONS SUR MARNE, France, Nov. 26 UB-Three carloads of ammunition bound for American forces in Germany exploded in a railway switching yard today. No one was injured.

MAYBE DUCKS CAN'T SWIM!

TEMPLE, Nov. 26 (#) farmer at nearby Rogers tells the drought story to end all

drought stories. He telephoned the Temple Telegram that his pet duck drowned in a puddle from week-end downpours. After all, the farmer said, the duck was only 18 months old and it was the first such rain he'd seen.

375-Bed Addition Ok'd For State Hospital Here helps constitute the Big Spring grams for all hospital personnel. State Hospital, not including the The specialized nursing training proposed enlargement, he stated. program is a part of this objective. ars worth of expansion at the Big Spring State Hospital were disclos-The 14-point plan for state hos-4. Over-all re-evaluation and ex-

pital operation, adopted in July, 1951, includes the following objec-

program aimed at securing

tives listed by Dr. Sloan.

ed workers in every division.

ed today by officials of the institu-

The Texas State Hospital Board has allocated \$880,000 for construction of a 375-bed facility at the local hospital, said L. K. Miller, bus-Architectural contract has been

let to the firm of Carroll & Deauble, areas there was no promise of El Paso. Plans shoud be complet nore precipitation.

ed within 30 days and advertise- tories of each of these has been modern physical facilities.

Temperatures dipped to freez- ment for bids is expected shortly tabulated for study and guidance.

7. Extension of occupational and

> Dr. Roy Sloan, clinical director the expansion program Tuesday during an address at the Rotary

wide hospital development. Expansion here and at other state hospitals and specialized schools is part of a 14-point plan for improvement of both physical facilities and care and treatment techniques. The plan, of a continuous nature, was adopted last year by the state hos-

He cited improvements at Abi- roads. ed attention to the training pro-

gram for hospital personnel. The nursing training pro-gram being conducted by the local in better care for patients, he said. Similar results have been experi-

portance of the program from the

WARMUP DUE ON THURSDAY IN THIS AREA

the warmup due to start Thurs-High temperatures expected for Thanksgiving is 49 degrees, the local weather station re-

Another chilly night is in prospect for Big Springers, with

ported. Mercury is due to sag back to 28 degrees tonight, however, after a high of 37 forecast for this afternoon. Last night's low, accompanied by the sea-son's first general killing frost, was 26 degrees.

No precipitation is in sight, with skies to become increasingly clear Thursday.

Riding The GRUB LINE

By Franklin Reynolds

Not for a long, long time, if ever before, has a man with such an impressively outstanding agricul-tural background as Ezra Taft

Benson, been indicated as Secre-tary of Agreulture-designate.

The President-elect has, indeed, made a good start in keeping his pledge to bring farm leaders into the government to help shape new

olicies and improve old ones. A native of Idaho, Benson grad-A native of idano, benson grad-nated from Utah State Agricul-tural College and has a Master's degree in animal husbandry and marketing from Brigham Young University. For six years he op-erated hs own stock farm; for one year he was a county agricultural agent, and for eight years he was extension economist and marketing specialist with the University of Idaho's agricultural extension service. All his adult life, and he is 53 years old, he has been recognized

as a national and international figure in agricultural organizations.

Best of all he is not a politician. He took no part in the campaign because of his "position in the church." Benson is a member of church." the Mormon Church's high-ranking orum of the 12 Apostles.

And the farmers and ranchers will enjoy the new experience of having a man in the post who speaks their language.

Without mentioning names, but reflecting the opinions of farmers and ranchers over the area, it is apparent that the quall have been about wiped out, out-of-season, on many farms and ranches by dove

The quail population had already been reduced by the drought, to just about enough for propagation, and now it looks like most of these are gone. Farmers and ranchers any that the opening of many new oil field roads across the range oil field roads across the range have made it much easier for the hunters to get to the birds, get them, and then get out. Some ranchers say they dislike the idea of posting their lands and reporting violators but that if they are to have quali in the future it seems clear that this must be done, and even ethical dove hunters kept away from the watering places.

A few poachers fudging on all sportsmen are thus making it hard on everybody.

Some Howard County cattlemen taking it easy around the stove in one of their favorite loafing places. were discussing the difference in the prices of live cattle and beef across the retail counters. The spinion seemed to be that it costs at least 40 cents to put a pound of beef on a steer in the feedlot. If

at least 40 cents to put a pound at best on a steer in the feedlot. If the steer makes an average gain of two pounds a day and is fed 200 days he's worth \$80.00 more (in feed alone) than when he was put on feed.

Those complaining about retail meat prices should also take into consideration the feeder's risks, labor, other overhead and the comparatively small percentage of the steer carcass that dresses out as marketable beef.

Cowmen feel too, that if the use of hulls in oil field drilling operations could be stopped that much more feed would be available for cattle and at a cheaper price with its effect on the retail market.

As short and as expensive as all feed is, they say, it does seem a shame to waste anything that can be used as feed, in drilling operations. They also say the cowment

can't compete with the drilling companies in buying hulls.

W. E. Baumhardt, vocational agriculture teacher in the Big Spring High School, has found a Spring High School, has found a way to get those pesky FFA boys out of mind when school's over and he goes home in the evenings. Here-tofore, he says, he'd go home and still be thinking about his work and those boys, boys, boys, boys!

But now it's a girl! A Girl! A Girl! A

Mr. and Mrs. Baumhardt have

brand new baby daughter. Now the boys say it's hard to get him to settle his thoughts on them even in the classroom. Some of them are even figuring that he'll ask for a transfer over to the FHA before long.

S. L. Parker, superintendent of Resthaven Memorial Park, north of Midland, is conducting extensive experiments in finding grasses best adaptable to this section of West Texas. On trial plots he plans plantings of about 20 different

The Park company has 27 acres of cultivated land, a part of which being seeded to perennial grasses to prevent blowing into the cemetery area. Cool-season grass-es already planted for observation include Kentucky 31 Fescue, Texas Wintergrass, Smooth Broome and Orchard Grass, Co-operating with Parker in the experiments are the supervisors of the Martin-How-ard Soil Conservation District. Melvin Wimberly of Midland has

hand-stripped 25 pounds of Buffel Grass seed from an irrigated plot near his house this summer. The seed is selling at from \$4.00 to more than \$5.00 a pound on the market. He expects to harvest a few more pounds from the plot this fall, and to make larger additional

fall, and to make larger additional plantings next year.

Elsewhere in Midland County:

Leo Floyd has a cover of small grain on his farm two miles west of Midland. It was planted, he says, to give better protection from wind erosion . . . Palmer Evans has a small field of grain up on his farm east of Greenwood . . . H. R. Solomon has a new irrigation well on his farm north of Midland, with which he plans to irrigate 10 acres of pasture grasses to be established spring . . . G. B. Winters and teonard have good stands of on the B. F. Elkin farm cash billand on Midland Draw.

FREED MISSIONARY SAYS

China Red Hate Of America Is Strong

ican Methodist missionary to leave Communist China said here last night Chinese Reds "are so filled with hate and fear of America" it is impossible to argue with them. The Rev. F. Olin Stockwell said he gained his release from a Com-munist prison when he "realized that to argue with the Communists was a useless as to argue with a

Stockwell, who passed through Honolulu en route to Los Angeles after two years in Communist prisons, said, "I signed such statements as they desired" to gain

He told reporters he hoped to meet his wife Esther in Los Angeles today, two years to the day after he was arrested in Chungking by the Reds on charges of being a "counter-revolutionary

missionary spy."
Dr. Stockwell plans to return to his home in Chicago for a rest before starting on a speaking tour. He is attached to the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist church with headquarters in New

Dr. Stockwell told reporters at Chungking but suffered no physi-

"Many other missionaries fared worse. he said. He said the Communists "prided themselves on the fact that they did not subject their captives to electric shock or the water treat-ments," he said.

He said his food consisted of rice and one vegetable twice daily, "with a taste of meat twice a

Dr. Stockwell is a veteran of 23 years missionary work in China. Asked if there were any American Methodist missionaries left in China, he said, "No, I was the

"A week : go Sunday night I was

Texas Got A Sixth Of National Polio Help

DALLAS, Nov. 26 UB-Texas received one-sixth of all emergency polio aid sent the states during 1952 by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Gen. Robert J. Smith, Dallas, made the announcement yesterday. Chairman of the 1953 March of Dimes campaign, Smith said the NFIP sent \$1,018,580 to Texas epidemic areas during the year.

By ROY ESSOYAN in a Communist cell, 10 feet square, in Canton," he said, "It's hard to believe."

He said he was forced to attend a compulsory Communist indee trination course for nine months "They told us they 'id not expect us to turn Communists," he raid, "but we could not leave China until we realized that the United States was the imperialist aggressor in the Far East. "Prisoners who refused to change their minds were kept in handcuffs and leg chains."



MRS. OVET CULP HOBBY

JUST LIKE IN FAMILIES

Women To Handle Money Under Ike

ily in one way-women will handle

much of the money. Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby has been Honolulu Airport that he spent 14 Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby has been months in solitary confinement in named head of a federal agency which includes the world's largest insurance agency, and Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest will be signing the paper currency-the nation's fold-

ing money.

President-elect Eisenhower has named Mrs. Hobby of Houston, Tex., as administrator of the Federal Security Agency and Mrs. Priest of Bountiful, Utah, as treas-urer of the United States. Both are

Eisenhower, in announcing Mrs. Hobby's designation to succeed Oscar Ewing, said she would attend Cabinet meetings because of the importance of her post. Ewing on occasion was invited to such meetings by President Truman, but he did not attend regularly. Mrs. Priest as treasurer will

succeed Mrs. Georgia Neese Clark of Richland, Kan., the first woman to be Unche Sam's purse-string custodian. She will be charged with the receipt, disbursement and accounting of public moneys, Her signature will appear on all green-

backs from \$1 up.
Eisenhower's inclusion of Mrs.
Hobby at Cabinet meetings gave rise to renewed speculation that the Republicans may be planning to push the Hoover Communications and the Republicans was be planning to be the Republicans where the Republicans was a cost of \$1.50 to push the Hoover Communication with the Republicans was a cost of \$1.50 to push the Hoover Communication with the Republicans was a cost of \$1.50 to push the Hoover Communication with the Republicans was a cost of \$1.50 to push the Hoover Communication was a cost of \$1.50 to push the Republicans was a cost of \$1.50 to push the Republicans was a cost of \$1.50 to push the Hoover Communication was a cost of \$1.50 to push the Republicans inet post be created to include the ner in the U. S. would cost \$5.

variety of activities now in the

Republican women leaders are each. Griffith and his known to have their eye on this as dred owned 966 of them. likely Cabinet post for a woman Only one other woman, Frances Perkins, has served in the Cabinet. She was secretary of labor in the Franklin D. Roosevelt adminis-

Mrs. Hobby will become a trustee of one of the largest trust funds in the world-about 17 billion dollars held for those covered under the old age and survivors insurance program. In addition Mrs. Hobby will have

Mrs. Priest will have the respon sibility of seeing that the Treasury ssues its daily and monthly statements on the government's finan-cial standing. She will sign government checks and see that the interest and principal is paid on pub lic debts.

Turkey Dinner For Far East Troops To Cost \$1.50 Per Man

TOKYO W - The U. S. Army-with its wholesale connections-

each.
Maj. Leland Eckion of Fair Oaks, to push the Hower Commission Maj. Leland Eckion of Fair Oaks, boys often herd their cattle in recommendation that a new Cab- Calif., said the same turkey dindugout canoes during the rainy sea-

Oil Lease Buyer **Tells SEC About Canadian Profit**

By ARTHUR EDSON

The story came out in a prospectus filed with the commission yesterday by Canadian Prospects, Ltd., of Calgary, Alta., which wants to sell 303,595 common

shares in this country.
"The shares are speculative securities." the prospectus says, ward under the guiding hand of it then tells why, in 30 figure-filled the administration of retiring Gov.

The company says it was founded mination has yet to be proved. in May, 1950, by Wilbur L. Grif-fith. He still is its president. The prospectus says he formerly was in the oil brokerage business in in the heavy oratorical crossfire.

Mt.Vernon, Ill., and that in 1950
Few GOP attacks were aimed at him personally.

founded, the commission was told, a "boy wonder" senator.
it had 1,000 shares, vilued at 51 United Mine Workers Chieftain

The company specialized in buying and selling oil leases, and apparently business was good. On Jan. 31, 1951, the company came up with 35,000 shares, at no par value, Griffith sold 95,000 of these to New York underwriters at \$10 a share, or for \$950,000. Shortly afterwards, the stock was

low and 7% high." the over-all administration of the As near as can be told from the Office of Education, and a variety prospectus, Griffith still has

the Public Health Service, Food and Drug Administration, Office of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Mrs. Prinst will be a superscript of this company that started out as a thousand-dollar investment. If that's true and the superscript of the supe for \$6, he has around three million dollars of stock left. And what are the assets?

The prospectus says the compan now holds leases on almost five million acres of land scattered from North and South Dakota on through Western Canada. The prospectus, which candidly admits it's all speculative, is can-

did about the oil leases too.

They're all on unproven land, i The SEC has three weeks in

which to decide whether or not to permit Canadian Prospects, Ltd., to peddle its stock. On the island of Marajo at the

mouth of the Amazon River, cow-boys often herd their cattle in State Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 393

Ex-Coal Miner, Age 44, Is Youngest W. Va. Governor

years ago William C. Marland was WASHINGTON W-An oil lease graduated from the West Virginia

Today the M-year-old veteran most a million dollars on a thou-sand-doffar investment — and that and ex-coal miner stands ready he has prospects of making plenty to take over the Democratic administration which has been in power at the statehouse here since

Although he'll be by four years the youngest governor the state has ever had, Marland is no "boy wonder.'

Rather, he moved steadily upward under the guiding hand of Okey L. Patteson. His self-deter-Mariand moved through a tur-

Denver,
Against him stood Republican
At the time the company was Rush D. Holt, who in 1935 was

each. Griffith and his sister Mil- John L. Lewis came to West Virginia-largest producing state of ly told his 115,000 miners not to vote for Holt or any other Republican.

West Virginia was one of nine states which went for Stevenson.

Mariand's followers tell of the time during a particularly heated period of the campaign when he split three ways. But still, the was to make what was consid-prospectus said, "common shares ered an extraordinarily important have been traded at a range of 6 speech.

As the preliminary speech-making progressed Marland had not made his appearance. His workers found him quietly napping in an offstage room

They credit his experiences as naval officer for his ability to relax. Marland once took command of an LSM in Philadelphia and found that he, of all the crew



JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW

| was the only one with see exper-CHARLESTON, W. Va. UP-Five lence. He got his ship to Pearl Harbor safely

Marland's father is a mine super intendent at the family buyer has told the Security and Exchange Commission that within a seven-month period he made aland is still a member of the UMW Marland received an A.B. degree from Alabama University before joining the Navy. After his release from service he took his law degree. He moved into the statehouse as assistant attorney general in 1948, and a year later was appointed attorney general

by Patteson.

Marland is married and has three children.

No great changes are expected under his administration. He made his friendly, hand-shaking, neighborly campaign on a basis of "good roads, good schools and more

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Cost Of New Roads **Brings Up Argument**

most vital issues facing the Sird Legis-lature when it meets Jan. 13. Associat-d Press staff men interviewed state enators and representatives by mail r in person. This is another story an-lysing their findings.)

By MAC ROY RASOR AUSTIN, Nov. 26 th-The need for more and better main highways may stir up one of the stormthunder-and-lightning sessions of the Texas Legislature in recent years, some lawmakers believe.

Two representatives who answered an Associated Press survey on legislative thinking foresaw a repeat performance of the rural road and tax struggle that locked the last Legislature in bitter stalemate for weeks.

Most others rated highway fi-nancing high on their list of im-

Municipalities League Meeting

who administer Texas cities and towns wind up their annual meeting here today.

More than 800 city officials ranging from tax assessors to city managers and mayors-who attended the league of Texas municipalities convention had a lot of mutual problems to discuss during the three-day-get-together.

The drought, for instance-and how it brought city water short- road program. ages. Or headaches caused by ooming suburbs. Or what to do about utilities that ask rate boosts. Yesterday M. D. Bryan, San Angelo city commissioner, refused to shortages on the drought. He said people — complacent people who weren't far-sighted enough to prepare for such emergencies-are to blame as much as the dry spell. Delegates generally agreed that stricter control of water use must saw another problem.

William O. Parker, San Antonio, director of planning for his city, 250 million dollars to place our Tuesday for effective relief, but said Texas communities are faced bridges in proper shape to take snowing with tremendous population increase of the present truck load limitors. creases from within and outside it," he noted. "Some adjustments present city limits. He said that will have to be made. Certainly, too light for effective relief."

situation is brought about by inadequate planning and controls. called upon to pay the bill for the City Atty. Will Sears of Hous-

ton flailed the utilities. He said

based on current cost of the "We've got to have more money if pure fiction. A utility, knowing care of." what it wants to come out with, can produce a plant valuation to Galveston, forecasts the commis-

Car Theft Trial Continues Today

HOUSTON, Nov. 26 UB-Testimony in the car theft trial of Miss Wainwright was expected today in federal court.

Government witnesses against Heyser and Attorney James J. Shown charged wih conspiracy to transport stolen autos to another state, were expected yesterday.

Instead Shown was recalled to the stand to testify in his own de-Shown again said that testimony

he had taken money to bribe Houston policemen was "deliberate

Fred Worsham, Houston used car dealer who pleaded guilty at the start of the trial, earlier in the trial testified he had given Shown \$800 to "buy off" Lt. Arch Spradley, chief of the Houston police car theft bureau.

Spradley said the charge was "ridiculous."

Heart Attack Fatal To Youth In School

NEDERLAND, Nov. 26 48-Carl Kennedy, 17, a high school student died in the old Nederland High School building yesterday of a heart attack.

The attack apparently was brought on by over-exertion. The heart for some time. He had run from the school to put up windows in his car when a rain shower started.

Geologist Is Dead

HASKELL, Nov. 26 W-Death yesterday claimed Dr. Richard E. Sherrill, 53, head of the department of geology at the University of Pittsburgh.

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portant and controversial issues to be considered at the session beginning Jan. 13.

Many of the legislators think the highway job must be undertaken.
"It is imperative," said Rep. Tom Cheatham, Cuero.
"There seems to be a definite

need," said Sen. Jep Fuller, Port Arthur. It's when you start talking about how to get the money and how much that sparks began to fly.

There was vigorous commen against a plan advocated by Gov. Shivers. He suggested a five-year, 50-million-dollar plan to keep the highway program from stalling. He advocated plugging tax loopholes, raising gasoline and car registration taxes and dedicating all of the state gasoline tax to roads. Now, one cent of the four-cent gasoline tax goes to the public school fund and one cent is split between the Highway Department

and counties.
'No \$10,000,000 a year additional," said Rep. Richard S. Stark,

Winds Up Today Gainesville.
"I will vote against any new taxes to finance highways or anything else," said Rep. John L.

"I shall oppose any additional gasoline tax or additional license tax on automobles," said Veteran Rep. S. J. Isaacks, El Paso,
"Put the additional taxation on

natural gas," Rep. Dolph Briscoe, Uvalde, said. Rural road advocates indicated they will guard tealously against any knife-work in that department

to siphon funds into the primary "I hope it will not become a fight between the primary system and the rural system," said Bris-"If any attempt is made to coe. cut the present farm-to-market road program, I think it will result

George T. Hinson, Mineola, promised that the "rural boys" Mineola. "ready to fight" should

will be 'ready that time come. Sen. Gus Strauss, Hallettsville,

"The chairman of the Highway for current needs." Commission has stated it will cost benefit of the big truckers." The Highway Commission has

eurrent cost valuations placed by spent months urging an expanded ome utilities on their properties program for the state's major in seeking higher rates were "pure highways. Scores of highway seek-"Some utilities ask for a rate have been presented the plea: Sears said. "It sounds all your needs and scores of others right, but it isn't realistic and is just as important are to be taken

Chairman E. H. Thornton Jr. sion will soon be exclusively in into the Army. the "repair business" unless more Long, who or



Police Cars Taped

Big Spring police Joined heartily in the Jaycee-sponsored "Lite-A-Bumper" safety campaign yesterday and Jaycee Oliver Coferbends down to tape the bumper of a patrol car with the reflecting "Scotchlite" tape. Watching, left to right, are Patrolmen L. C. Waits, Jack Shaffer and Chief of Police E. W. York. Public sale of the tape starts at 10 s.m. Saturday on Main Street, between Fifth and Sixth Sts., in front of the First Baptist Church. Cost is \$1 for the back bumper.

Partial Relief Is Given To Texas Following Rains

from the drought, the U. S. Agri- the crop satisfactory early develculture Department said today

It gave this matter-of-fact picture of the results: East Texas - "Effective relief over the eastern half of the state

Northwest-"Too light up to noon snowfall may brighten the out-West and South Texas-"Rainfall

falling in the northwest probably will furnish enough moisture to germinate dry-planted wheat in that important producing area, but

Man Free On Bond; Refuses Induction

Jehovah Witnesses religious group, non-irrigated commercial areas.

Don't tell me Gasolines

AUSTIN, Nov. 26 (A)-Week-end | more moisture and moderate temrains gave Texas only partial relief peratures will be needed to give

> North Texas wheat was coming up to a good stand and had enough moisture for early growth, the USDA's state-wide review reported. Green feed for cattle was coming along nicely in northern, eastern coastal counties where rains and fell earlier in the month, but it was still short. The additional moisture practically assured oats, clovers and winter grass pasture

small grains, weeds and winter grass in western Edwards Plateau, Blacklands and Cross Timbers counties, but precipitation was light in western and southern counties Marketing of cattle and calves was heavy and near record levels at

some markets. SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 26 UB.— Increased supplies of commercial vegetables were available in tonio, was free on \$5,000 bond to- all irrigated districts and condiday after refusing to be inducted tions there were favorable for continued production of both fall tenrepair business" unless more Long, who originally registered der crops and early-planted winter are forthcoming both to for the draft in Los Angeles, Calif., crops, the USDA said. The rains maintain major highways already claimed to be a minister of the helped newly-planted vegetables in

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Poor Administration In Justice Department Is Noted In Report

ernment of the people."

less reflected sheer frustration" on the part of federal attorneys in

Detroit to bring the case to trial,

The House investigators said of

the three chief witnesses, one dead,

one was confined briefly in a men-

tal institution and one ensnarled

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a bigamy charge.
"It is strongly implied," the re-

the report said.

what they called a "shocking ex- cept Miller himself. . . . Yet the net which exposed the bigamist. ample" of poor administrative result is to demonstrate that an work within the Justice Depart unscrupulous defendant, possessed be plastered with charges of inment. They suggested more "vigor- of influence, misrepresentation, at- sanity and moral turpitude by the ous top direction" to prevent re- tempted bribery, intimidations, defense had lost most of their ef-

But for a change, the Justice match the entire resources of the Department was not held wholly government in bringing him to ac- lawyers, investigators reported, to blame.

In the sixth of a continuing ings. series of reports, a House Judi- the subcommittee says: clary Subcommittee detailed the "This case stands out like the case of Norman E. Miller, Detroit Washington Monument as the clary Subcommittee detailed the industrial engineer, as an example worst possible example of how not of the delays and frustrations to nancie a piece of a gov-

The subcommittee, headed by Rep. Chelf (D-Ky), has been sharp-ly critical of the Justice Depart-ment and its officials in past re-thousands of dollars" from conment and its officials in past re-

on public hearings earlier this year, the investigators put the primary blame on a taxpayer 1800. mary blame on a taxpayer, Miller, and his techniques for avoiding ments to win delay after delay until his case eventually "expired of The government, they said, lost old age."

The criminal charge against

Miller was indicted in 1944 on Miller, involving \$14,000, was harges of defrauding the governdropped in October, 1950, and the charges of defrauding the governcivil action, involving \$36,800, in January, 1951. The litigation extended through ment in connection with work for war contractors. After what the subcommittee termed eight years the regimes of four attorneys gen-eral, and the final outcome "doubtof "stalling and subterfuge," both criminal and civil actions against filler were dropped.

Although picking out the case as an illustration of "all the problems that confront department at-torneys," the investigators said ord was "in fact nighly creditable to some who did their best to avoid its sorry outcome." The report, unusual in its tenor

Last Confederate In Carolinas Is Dead At The Age Of 106

ORANGEBURG, S. C. UM -Arnold Murray, the last surviving Confederate veteran in the Carolinas, died here early today. Murray, who celebrated his 106th birthday last June, had been cheerful and spry despite a heart attack which he suffered recently.

Murray, who was 14 when he enlisted in the Army of the Confederacy, wasn't too impressed by the modern world.

moisture practically assured oats, clovers and winter grass pasture in those areas.

The week-end rains will revive of corn, raised his own meat, Nowadays he has to go down to the corner store to get feed for his hogs and chickens.

asserted at the outset:

"This record is not really an the man who was incarcerated restigators came out today with indictment of any individual, ex- and conducted the investigation

"Obviously, witnesses who could

count in court for his wrongdo- Frank Nolan, identified as a friend Murphy and U. S. Dist. Atty. John Then in almost the same breath, Lehr; friends of assistant attorneys in Detroit; and E. Cyril Bevan, then Democratic national committeeman for Michigan, J

And, investigators added: to handle a piece of criminal and During this entire episode Miller lost no opportunity to seek as-Miller was accused of falsifyng sistance on Capitol Hill, and the list of congressmen and senators who made inquiries about the case or were sought to be used in one way or another is lengthy and

and the like, can sometimes out- fectiveness for the government." Among Miller's succession of of the late Supreme Court Justice

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God is an abstraction beyond our understanding, but the birth of Jesus gives us a mental picture of what God is like. We may well celebrate his birth. "Now the birth of Jesus Christ was on this wise." — Matt. 1:18.

Rain Also Figures In Observing Of Our Initial Thanksgiving

The pre-Thanksgiving rain which spread its blessing over much of drought-stricken Texas this week reminds us that but for a timely rain in New England 329 years ago there might not now be a celebration

we call Thanksgiving Day.

The Pilgrims had their first Thanksgiving in 1621. As had been the case in England, it was more of a harvest festival than a religious observance. Writing of that first Thanksgiving, Edward Winslow

"Our harvest being gotten in, our Governour sent foure men on fowling, that so we might after a more special manner rejoice together, after we had gathered the fruit of our labours. They foure in one day killed as much fowle as, with little helpe beside, served the Company almost a week. Many of the Indians coming amongst us . . . whom for three days we entertained and feasted, and they went out and killed five Deere, which they brought to the Plantation."

Not until two years later did the Pilgrims think to throw another Thanksgiving feast, this time in a more religious atmosat the last minute by good rains, and the colonists wished to show their appreciation to Divine Providence.

Abraham Lincoln was the first to more or less formalize Thanksgiving, when he set a late Thursday in November as the appropriate time. So far as anyone knows, the Pilgrims had their first in October.

Upon the surrender of General Burgoyne, the Continental Congress in 1777 set a Thanksgiving in December, and another in the same month of 1783 for peace with England. At the request of Congress, President Washington proclaimed a day of thanks for the last Thursday in November of 1789 for the adoption of the Constitu-tion. Some localities, being hostile to the

Constitution, refused to take part. There were many gaps down through the decades then, until Lincoln set the last Thursday in November, 1863, as a day of Thanksgiving - perhaps for Gettysburg, though his proclamation did not say so. Since then the feast day has been observed almost without a break.

We Will Breathe Easier When Eisenhower Is Back From Korea

President-designate Eisenhower is going to Korea, something that should prompt every citizen to pray feverently for him a safe journey. It probably would have been sufficient for him to have said during the campaign that it was his wish to go to Korea, but since he said without equivoca-tion that he would go, there is nothing that he could or would do than to fulfill this piedge. There, therefore, is nothing that the

American people can do but accept this trip and ask Divine protection for him.

Mr. Eisenhower has indicated that he not only will talk with the top military authorities in Korea, but that he also will make it a point to talk with the enlisted

men and line officers. This is something else that provides for a margin of uneasiness. While one can admire the democracy of courage thus exhibited, the fact remains that more than personnal safety is at stake in getting too close to the front lines. We will breathe easier when we know that Mr. Eisenhower is safely back in this country.

The country has gone through crisis enough in the several months of bitter campaigning before a presidential choice was manifested. The possibility that something could happen to the president designate is more than we care to think about.

Gallup Poll

Public Gives United Nations A Solid Backing In Latest Survey

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 28-The Eisennower Administration has a strong mandate from the nation's voters to back up the United Nations.

While the public has often been disap-pointed by the work of the U.N., the over-whelming majority consider it highly im-portant to try to make the U.N. a greater

This was shown in a survey completed by the Institute as the nation was preparing to vote in the presidential election. To ound out their views concerning the importance of the U.N., interviewers asked a

"How important do you think it is that the United States try to make the United Nations a success—very impor-tant, fairly important, or not so impor-

Here is the vote: Not so important 6

Some of its critics regard the world or-ganization as futile.

But during the seven years since its founding, Institute surveys have repeat-edly shown the public supporting the or-ganization and wanting to strengthen it. For instance, in December, 1951 when voters were asked, "What is your opinion of the United Nations at the present time?" the number of answers critical of the U.N. outweighed answers favorable to the

Yet when these same voters were asked, "Do you think the United States should give up its membership in the United Nations, or not?" 73 per cent said that it should not, while 11 per cent felt that it should and the rest had no opinion.

Non-Partisan Issue
The latest survey found that partisan differences of opinion about the U.N. are

Republicans, Democrats and Independents all express an overwhelming desire to see the organization succeed.

IMPORTANCE OF MAKING U. N. A SUCCESS? Republi- Demo-Very Important . 74% 80% Fairly important . 11 9 dents 74% 100% 100% 100%

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Few organizations in history have ever started out with such overwhelming public support as the U.N.

At the time it was founded in San Francisco in 1945, the American public welcomed the idea of the U.N. by a phenomenally large vote.

In July of that year persons with opinions voted 20-to-1 in favor of Senate ratification of the U.N. charter.

Broadway-

Star Showing Causes Actress To Shed Tears

By MARK BARRON NEW YORK — The man is an individualist and that is the only explanation of why he could make a beautiful French girl weep because she had given a perfect per-

The man is film director Charles Vidor, who dropped in from Europe to visit Broadway the other day. And the lovely girl with the flowing tears is Jeanmaire, the French ballet dancer who plays one of the starring roles in the RKO technicolor movie, "Hans Christian Andersen."

"Mile. Jeanmaire does not speak Eng-lish very well," Vidor explained at lunch at Sardi's, "so I had brushed up on my French so there would be no awkwardness, no embarrassment when we had to

"In her first scene, her performance was perfect. As soon as the cameras stopped shooting, I said 'Fini.' And immediately she burst into tears.

"I meant that the first shot was perfect and there was no necessity for retakes. She gave my French a literal translation and thought that I said she was "finished." That took some explaining, but eventually she understood. There were no more tears and the film came out as beautiful as a

sunrise on a clear morning." Vidor says he has a strong sympathy for actors who are criticised because he was once the object of critical barbs when he was an aspiring singer in several opera productions around Broadway.

"In one Wagner opera I sang a role where the story called for me to swing a club and kill one of the other singers," Vidor recalled, "The opera critic of The New York Times said it was too bad that I did not miss the other singer and allow the club to kill me.

"I think I had a sort of natural inclination toward show business because my father was a barker for a sightseeing bus that started from Times Square. He liked children and told them imaginary details about New York which were not in his regular jecture to adult tourists.

"In filming 'Hans Christian Andersen' I remembered much he taught me about entertaining children, although this picture is made for both children and adults. In the original script of 'Hans Christian Andersen' there is one scene where the Ballerina undresses between numbers of her dance. I eliminated that scene."

Vidor, who was a tough civil engineer before he got interested in motion pictures, is still a tough guy. But, he has his soft, sentimental sports as he revealed in staging this film about an imaginative man who wove fragile stories around fairy



Notebook – Hal Boyle

The Hoi Polloi Outvotes The Boyles As None Of Them Enter Social Register

blue book can go and turn blue, five Vanderbilis, (As a matter of fact, it has already turned black-with rosy stripes.) The 1953 edition has dropped

Our own family isn't being dropped by the 1953 Social Register.
We got darned good and sore at it when we found that there wasn't a single Boyle listed in the 1952 dillion

I'll admit we Boyles were pretty shaken at first when the 1952 index of the socially acceptable snubbed us altogether. We held a convention, and the hoary old patriarch of our tribe, dressed for the oceasion in his best Sunday suit, said

pinky at a Newport Tea?"
Well, the awful truth was, none

"Hasn't a single one of us

had. We all were gainfully em-

pages of Williamses, five pages of Browns and eight pages of Smiths (including five Smyths but no

"Why it's simple," said our fine old tribal leaders. "Us Boyles have been outvoted by the hol pol-loi. What Boyle wants to be smothered in all those Smiths? Let's

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

Established on this day in 1867 near Jacksboro was Fort Richard-son, one of the most elaborate frontier army posts in Texas.

The new fort was named for General Israel B. Richardson, who lost his life during the Civil War. It consisted of some forty build-ings, many of them limestone. A federal garrison occupied the res-ervation until the government abanned it in 1878. In 1871 troops at Fort Richardson

got news of an Indian attack in which three chiefs had led a band of Klowas in a particularly brutal attack upon a wagon train. The red men overwhelmed the twelve teamsters, killing six and capturing one who was wounded. The bodies of the six were horribly mutilated and the wounded man tortured. The five survivors took the grisly story to the fort.

The offending Indians safely re-

turned to Fort Sill but General Sheridan ordered them to Texas for trial. One of them, Santank, tried to escape from the soldiers, who instantly shot him to death The other two faced trial for mur-der in a Jacksboro court — the first instance in which Indians ever had to answer to a white man's irt for their crimes.

Many of the old limestone buildings which once housed the per-sonnel and offices of Fort Richardson still stand. Some have been reconditioned — one houses a unit of the Texas National Guard, A forty-acre park now surrounds the mile-square original reservation.

NEW YORK, A-I don't know stay out of that book altogether." out the fine old American families how your family feels about it, He pointed out that the blue and getting swamped by Browns but our family is boycotting the book was down to 28 Roosevelts, and Smiths," said our tribe leader. Social Register.

21 Rockefellers (only 20 now with "If a fellow named Brown is pick-As far as we are concerned, the Winthrop gone), six Astors and ed up for cop fighting, they prob-It was explained to him that their index. But a Vanderbilt? If

when a listee was caught standing he gets arrested, they ought to on his head at the Metropolitan volunteer to go bail for him be-Opera, riding a horse into a hotel cause he lends class to their book. Winthrop Rockefeller and his wife, or marrying somebody from the But instead they just start rubbing Bobo, and to them we say: "Chins wrong side of the railroad tracks, his name out.

up, kids, Don't let it get you down, he was dropped from the next edi"That may be high society, but

"No wonder they are weeding with it."

ably don't even bother to check

it ain't loyalty-and I say to heck

World Today - James Marlow

Ike-Taft Relations Test Due When Congress Meets

WASHINGTON UM - There will conferences on legislation which be plenty of crystal-balling be- Eisenhower wanted to push Boyles been caught loafing on the tween now and January, when the sands at Palm Beach or lifting a new Republican administration new Republican administration White House.

comes in, about future relations If Taft lost out there, he'd still between President Eisenhower and be in a key position in the Senate be in a key position in the Senate

But the test won't come until Taft seems able to get the Senate Then we got to thumbing through the 1952 social register and found it contained two pages of Robinit contained two pages of Robinthinks of them and what he wants to do to them.

In the foreign field, for instance, Taft has said the differences between his views and Eisenhower's are only matters of degree.

But, depending on the viewpoint. those differences might seem as wide as the sea. For example, Taft opposed the Atlantic Pact which Eisenhower endorsed so fully that he went back overseas to make it work.

That same degree of difference between the two men on some future important program may appear to others, if not to Taft, to be a basic difference between Eisenhower's ideas and his.

If the other Republican senators formally name Taft their floor leader-a job he's held for past four years without the titleget a chance to settle his disagreements with the President before they reach the Senate.

As Republican leader, he would be called regularly to White House

THE UNSEEN AUDIENCE

I UNDERSTAND THE SAND-

BAG THAT'S ALWAYS USED TO SLUG THE DETECTIVE IS

ACTUALLY STUFFED WITH

COTTON . THE SOUND EFFECTS

MAN SUPPLIES THE IMPACT

OF THE BAG ON THE SKULL

PRETTY DON'T YOU THINK?

THE ILLUSION IS QUITE

through Congress. So the two men could argue in the privacy of the

to make his ideas prevail. Since Eisenhower will have to reckon

POSSUM HISTORY NOW REVEALED

AUSTIN, Nov. 26 UP-Columbus probably discovered Amer-ica but one of his ship captains discovered the American

That's just one point in the low-down on possums revealed in a book to be released Dec. 1 by the University of Texas Press. The author is Dr. Carl G. Hartman.

He says the possum was first found in Brazil Feb. 8, 1500. by Vicente Yanez Pinzon, for mer captain of the Nina

It was presented at the court of Ferdinand and Isabella who were astonished at what Dr. Hartman calls the "strangest of all our native animal spe-

WELL, THAT TAKES

CARE OF ONE PRIVATE

EYE. ALL I GOTTA DO

NOW IS DOUSE TH'

JOINT WIT GASOLINE

AN' LIGHT A MATCH

Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

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What's Wrong With, The Truth About? You Can Read It Monthly

of these writers for movie magazines.

Understand, I am not a reader after ublications. It is just that once in a while I am cooling my heels to get in some place, - or that in one of Mama's more daring moments she smuggles one into the household, — that I manage to thumb through these freaks of the fourth

And what do I see? Right there on the cover it says "What's wrong with Ava Gardner?" Now for some reason, everytime you turned around Ava's likeness was plastered on all the movie covers, in every advertisement from cosmetics to flea soap. I never thought she was the type that the South Sea Palm Growers Association would have picked as Miss Coceanut, but she did look like a perfectly normal being. Am I now to suspect that there was defect or some peculiarity that has been shrouded from the public gaze all these months? Am I to conclude that as a child she was naturally a southpaw converted, willy nilly, into a right-hander? But let me stay my wild curiosity. There

is more in store. The magazine picks out one of the current eligibles and raises the question: "Why So and So Has Never Married." Well, I didn't figure it was any of my business anyhow. Maybe he didn't want to get married. Maybe he is a snob and no morta? being could get along with him. Maybe he can't find someone that will have him. Maybe he likes his Mother's cooking too well to give it up for a life at the eateries. Who cares? Let him

Then there is that super-catcher: "The You can fill in the Truth about blanks from month to month. The movie

slicks are always telling the "truth" about someone. The "truth" in this instance greatly resembles the product put out under the same name by over-zealous politicians in the heat of a stiff campaign. Moreover, it is apt to consist of such gems as "she confesses that she can get along with only one toothbrush at a time. When the management forced her to use one toothbrush after breakfast and one before bed, her nerves were utterly shattered. Try as she might, she could no longer get along with her director, Then came that moment when she blindly turned her back on her deep and unshakable love with (please insert the name of some male star who needs a little publicity)."

The grimmest sort of humor, however, is in the pieces about "Hollywood's idyllic Marriage," or "How John Brown and Jane Doe Defy Divorce." Brace yourself brother. This is the tip-off. Within fortnight you can read it in the headlines: 'Jane Doe Sues John Brown for Divorce. What in the world happened? After all these years she discovered that he left his toe-nail pairings on the bedroom carpet. It simply shot her nervous system.

Next month the cover will change to some other actor or actress in whom the studios have an investment that threatens to go sour. The names will change also, but those questions about the secret life what's wrong with, the truth about Se and So will be right back with us.

As I say, I'd like to see what the people who prepare this pap, look like. would at least afford them the opportunity to see what I look like, in case they were interested. I couldn't lose on that. -JOE PICKLE

These Days-George Sokolsky

New Attorney General Can Do A Job Of Clearing Up Subversion

I note that "The Washington Post" wishes to revive the Presidential Commission to investigate internal security and individual rights. Mr. Truman had appointed such a Commission headed by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz which came to nothing. "The Washington Post" takes advantage of this discussion to side-swipe Senator Pat McCarran in the following words:

. . . (the Nimitz Commission's) functioning was frustrated by Senator Mc-Carran, the powerful head of the Senate Judiciary Committee and the self-appointed grand arbiter of loyalty and security. He blocked legislation passed by the House exempting the Commission members from the conflict-of-interest statutes."

The McCarran Committee, now to be headed by Senator Homer Ferguson, has worked out the pattern of subversion in our Government. While Senator McCarthy made charges, the McCarran Committee proved them. It is difficult to understand why any American newspaper would attack those who serve America.

Most Congressional investigations would have been unnecessary had the FBI been permitted to perform its proper functions. Between Harlan Stone and James Mc-Granery, the Attorneys General ignored the FBI, its capacity to gather evidence, and the precision of its service. It is no longer a secret that the FBI was disregarded in all cases that involved subversives and spies. It was not a matter of the Attorneys General being Communist or pro-Communist, which they were not: were they less patriotic Americans: It was rather that in any administration of government, in this country or in any country, those in power develop vested interests in their own mistakes. One error leads to another.

The new Attorney General, Herbert Brownell, Jr., will have a wonderful op-portunity to clean up this whole sorry mess. No Presidential commissions are needed to discover what is already known, namely, that Soviet Russia has invaded our country to corrupt our own sons and daughters that they might act as pre-

The idea of a President's commission. so far as I can discover, was first proposed in a speech by Joseph L. Rauh, Jr. Chairman of the National Executive Committee of the Americans for Democratic Action, the Socialist Party which was defeated with Adlai Stevenson in the last election. In this address, delivered in is a curious attack because it denies the function of a police organization to gather evidence against those who are actively engaged in a conspiracy to destroy the United States, Actually, the object of the speech was to destroy the FBI.

Take the instance of Frank Carter Baneroft, an American in the employ of the United Nations. He says that he is an Episcopalian minister but does not work at it. As an ordained priest, he understands the moral values of an oath. in his testimony before the McCarran Committee, he fenced brilliantly with the examiners. Finally Senator Willis Smith asked him:

"Let us put the question this way: Suppose this Committee or a Court. , .was to say that you should answer a question, as a citizen of the United States, and Mr. or somebody in proper authority at the United Nations said you should not answer it because it was contrary to the United Nations policy. Which would you obey, the United States or the United

Nations?" Mr. Bancroft replied:

"Sir, I would be on the spot, and I would be very grieved that any situation would arise in which an American would have to choose loyalty between his country and a member state of which it is such an important-I mean an international organization of important member. I can't conceive of such a situation arising."

You would imagine that all he would have to say is that he placed his mother country first. He declined in page after page of testimony to declare for America. His excuse was that he is an international servant. He answers the usual question in the usual way:

"Senator Smith. Why do you not tell us whether or not you have been or are a

"Mr. Bancroft. Because under the Fifth Amendment of the Constitution of the United States, Sir. I think I have the privilege not to do so, because it might incriminate me." With such Americans at large, it would

appear that the FBI needs to be strengthened and that the Department of Justice should cooperate in treating subversion as an active crime.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Three-Legged Chairs Are Used

There were three-legged stools in some of the homes of ancient Greece, also three-legged chairs. The chairs had backs, against which persons could lean, and those with three legs were very "tippy!" No figures exist to tell us how many persons tipped over while using such chairs, but we know this: the fashion changed to four-legged chairs.

We also find that the Greeks had threelegged tables, as well as tables with four legs. The tables usually were of small size, and were carried to the place, or places, where the family dined. The servants placed food on the tables before bringing them in.

In some Greek homes, chairs or stools were placed beside the table. Other ancient Greeks sat, or leaned, on couches while taking their meals. It seems that they wanted "every comfort," but they may have found it a task to keep from spilling food while eating in a leaning position. The Greeks, however, used their hands to hold meat, as did other persons of that time, and this helped them to keep a firm grasp. They employed knives and spoons, but many centuries were to pass before forks came into use at the dinner table in any country.

The beds of the ancient Greeks were made of wood, as a general rule, but some had bronze frames. There were mattresses filled with something soft. The filling might be wool or feathers, but certain Greeks are known to have used sponges for this purpose. Farmers usually were content to sleep on cloth bags containing leaves.

The Greeks had cups from which drink. Some of these were made of clay others of metal. Certain families had silver cups, and a few had cups of gold. We are told that a king in Macedonia, just north of Greece, owned only one golden cup and slept with it under his pillow each

There were mirrors in Greek homes. Many of these were made of brass, others of polished silver. Eve "trick mirrors" were known; one mirror made a thin person look fat, and another

made a stout person look thin. For HISTORY section of your scrap-

Tomorrow: The Goddess Athena Facts about Mexico's people and their strange customs, also about the ancient Aztecs, appear in the leaflet called MEXICO AND THE MEXICANS. This leaflet will be sent to you without charge if you enclose a stamped, self-ad-dressed envelope. Send your letter to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.



with families and friends. And as ton, and Daryl Hohertz, son of Mr. fond mannas check through the and Mrs. Albert Hohertz. house once more to make sure everything is just so, here's a partial from Hendrick Memorial Hospital list of those who will have a Big School of Nursing for the holidays.

will come Veva Jean Apple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Apple, 419 Westover Rd.; Mr. and Mrs. Wendell E. Swans and Mrs. Wendell E. Swann, who wil visit her mother, Mrs. Amabel Lovelace, 1704 Austin: Bobby Hoberts 1704 Austin: Bobby Hohertz, son of Anniversary Runnels; Kitty Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Roberts, 1601 Scurry; Joan Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith, 1105 their home in Ackerly on the oc-Eleventh Place: Jan Masters, casion of their silver wedding andughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Masters, Forsan: Ann Crocker, Hosts were their children, Mr. and Evans, 2410 Johnson, Joyce How-ard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Bill Etchison cut the cake E. C. Howard.

James Daniell, 435 Hillside Dr.; made pictures gifts, received many gifts, Attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. Dewey Daniell, 435 Hillside Dr.; Barbara Smith, daughter of Mr. Mrs. M. A. Cook, 1611 Main; Homer Logan, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Logan, 401 N. W. 9th; G. H. Hayward Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hayward, 502 Hillside Drive; and Maria Love, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Love, 1021 Blue-

Aggles will be here for Thanksgving with their families, too. In-cluded will be C. L. Girdner Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Girdner, 905 E. 12th; Eddie Houser, son of Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser; Jim Bill Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Little, 112 Lexington; Gilbert Saw-telle, son of Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle; and Morris Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rogers, 1806 Johnson.



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are arriving today to spend the as will be Jack Little, son of Mr. Thankagiving holistay week end and Mrs. James Little, 112 Lexing-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ingram were honored with a surprise party at

Hosts were their children, Mr. and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Mrs. J. C. Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. Crocker, 1707 Benton; Martha John-Bill Etchison and Peggy Ingram. son, daughter of Mrs. Monroe The house was decorated with Johnson, 1405 Johnson; Patricia fall flowers and silver bells, and Lloyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the lace-laid table was centered Larson Lloyd, 703 Edwards Circle: with a three-tiered wedding cake Russell Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. topped with an arrangement of sil-Bud Green, 209 W. 21st; Larry ver leaves and bells and flank-Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl ed by white tapers in crystal hold-

and Mrs. J. C. Ingrem presided Among those arriving today from at the punch service. Venita Hogg Texas Tech in Lubbock will be made pictures of the honorees, who

G. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. George Inand Mrs. Carl Smith, 1507 Tucson; gram and family, Mr. and Mrs. June Cook, daughter of Mr. and Sidney Ingram and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Ingram, Mrs. Lillie D. Graves, Mrs. Waymon Etheredge and daughter, Lanell Etchison and Brenda Ingram, all of Ackerly, Mr. and Mrs. Artis Easley, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ingram and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Condron and daughter, all of La-

Rebekah Lodge 284 To Elect Officers

New officers of Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284 will be elected next Tuesday night, it was anounced at last night's meeting in he IOOF Hall.

Nominations were made during a short business session, and mem-bers were reminded of the Christmas bazaar to be held Dec. 6 in the old Big Spring Motor Co. buildng at Fourth and Main

Navonia Garvin of Andrews was a visitor at the meeting, attended by 20 members.

Country Club Dance

Jack Gilbert and his orchestra from Odessa will play for the Thanksgiving dance beginning at 9 dance will be for Club members and their out-of-town guests.

Visiting Parents

Commander Robert Hailey and family of Norfolk, Va., arrived Tuesday morning for a holiday visit wth his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Halley. Commander Halley is in the submarine service. Another visitor in the Hailey home is their daughter, Mrs. Eugene Searcy,

Thanksgiving Services members delivered a Thanksgiving basket to a needy family.

Special Thanksgiving services will be held tonight at 7:30 at St. Mrs. Angel the Rev. Ad H. Hoyer, has announced that his sermon topic will "O Bless the Lord by Soul." The junior choir will present the

Sandman Tip

Pajamas are the favorite fashion of the year and young people are choosing them in coordinated sets. Some add a robe of the same fabric and still others, a bed jacket. ed or lace-trimmed pajamas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard and Patterns ready to fill orders im-mediately. For special handling of here to spend Thanksgiving with order via first class mail include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Howard

Fresh English Peas

MR. AND MRS. B. W. JACKSON

Cuthbert Couple Honored On Golden Wedding Day

COLORADO CITY, (Spl) - Mr. | the anniversary celebration includanniversary.

1902. Mrs. Jackson was the former of Hendrix, Okla., and Alvin Jack-Emma Bonner.

22 grandchildren, and 10 greatgrandchildren.

Five children were present for

Sorority **Entertains** With Party

Members of the Alpha Chi Girl Scouts Pack Chapter of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority entertained 57 children of the Westside Nursery with a pre-Thanksgiving party Tuesday eve-

ning at the nursery.

Supervising the entertainment and making arrangements for the affair were Billie Smith, Flo Nobles, Kay Ming, Bennie Reagan, Abbey Dyer, Barbara Ann Eye, Joan Forrest, Ann Blankenship, Bo Bowen, Jimmie Robertson and Maxine Ryan.

Holiday movies were shown the children. Sandwiches, candy and hot chocolate were served. Pictures were taken of the group. Following the party, sorority

Gives Review

The Philathea Class of First Methodist Church entertained Tuesday evening at a tea in the home of Mrs. G. T. Hall. Mrs. Clyde Angel was presented in a review of Mary Bard's humor ous book, "Forty Odd."

Guests were received by Mrs B. M. Keese, class president; Mrs. John Stewart, vice president; Mrs. W. L. Norred and Mrs. Albert

Mrs. Keese and Mrs. Stewart presided at the tea table, which was laid with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of yellow chrysanthemums and candyaift. Appointments were in crystal. About 80 guests attended.

Mrs. Hinkle Gives Devotional At Meet Of Hillcrest WMU

Mrs. Clarence Hinkle used as the devotional topic, "Thanksgiving," when the Hillcrest WMS met Tues day at the church for a business meeting.

The group voted to order correspondence courses for the Young People's councillors. Mrs. Troy Harrell led the singing and Mrs. Virgil James was accompanist. Following the business session

sion study at which time the book, "Scattered Abroad," was completed by Mrs. D. W. Overman. Next week will be Week of Pray er and the women will meet daily Monday-Friday. Seven attended.

the group had one hour of mis-

Vicks Return From Visiting Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Vick have just returned from a six-week-visit order via first class mail include with their daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Van Inglish in Lake Charles, La.

The Inglishes have a baby daughter, Elizabeth Kay, born Nov. 5.
En route home, the Vicks visited

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giving services Thursday morning.
The Rev. William Boyd, rector,
has announced that special services at St. Mary's Episcopal Church
will be the Holy Communion and and Mrs. B. W. Jackson were ing Mrs. Joe McGee of Loraine, honored at their home near Cuth- Mrs. C. P. Wiggins of Cuthbert, bert recently on their 50th wedding Alrs. Cecil Schafer of Colorado sermon at 10 a.m. Thursday. City, Amon Jackson of Knott and Dave Jackson of Colorado City. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson were married in Tulsa, Okla., on Nov. 16.
Two sons unable to be present for
the occasion were John Jackson Thursday. The happiness and healing de-rived from the knowledge that God son of Pennington Gap. Va. The The couple have seven children, children made arrangements for loves and cares for His creation the celebration.

Presiding at the registry table mon entitled "Thankagiving" to be mon entitled "Thankagiving" to be read at the special Thankagiving granddaughter. Gifts were dispersional of the Christian Science by a niece, Mrs. R. E. McMillan.

Two granddaughters, Faye Nell

Jackson and Joy Wiggins, served

"Science and Health with Key to Jackson and Joy Wiggins, served punch and cake from a table covered in ecru lace and centered with Eddy will also be read. a bride and groom and three-tiered

vedding cake. Approximately 100 guests called.

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take a small amount of fabric and

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Here Monday When members of the Girl Scouts of Coahoma met recently they packed a box to be given to When "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" as presented by the Clare Tree Major Children's Theaa needy family. The group discussed plans for



'Snow White'

To Be Given

ney were favorite jesters and confidants of Kings.

Dwarfs make deft comedians, with a strong satirical sense. They often give, as they will in "Snow White," sly and hilarious take-offs on the bigger people whose char-

Mrs. Faulks Entertained

acters are pompous and vain.

Mrs. Avery Faulks was honored Monday evening with a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. Commodore Ryan Jr., 1307 Tucson Co-hostesses were Mrs. Chris Hamby, Mrs. Lucy Britton, Mrs. L. B. Conway, Mrs. Jack Archer, Mrs. Bryce Wigginton and Mrs. Ransom Galloway.

The refreshment table was laid

with an ecru lace cloth over blue Bronze candelabra holding pink and white tapers were placed at either end of the table. The napkins ore the inscription "And Baby Makes Three." Blue punch and white iced indvidual cakes were served. Favors were miniature pink and blue bootees. About 20 guests called.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Nov. 26, 1952 8th Grade Has Tacky Party;

ville.

FORSAN, (Spi) - Gaye Griffith, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. dressed as a "Wolf Gal," won first Alston during the week, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Knight are place at the tacky party held Saturday evening at the Country Club for members of the eighth grade by the room mothers,

MENU

FOR TOMORROW

THANKSGIVING DINNER

Spiced Tomato Juice Cheese Crackers

Roast Turkey with Gravy Rich Pecan Stuffing*

Sweet Potatoes

Brussel Sprouts

Rolls

Pumpkin Pie

Beverage
Recipe for Starred Dish Follows
RICH PECAN STUFFING

Ingredients: 11/4 pound loaf of bread (2 to 4 days old), 3-4 to 1

pound butter or margarine, ¼ cup minced onion, 2 cups broken pecan

nutmeats, 1 teaspoon salt, 4 tea-

spoon pepper, 1 teaspoon poultry

Method: Cut bread into %-inch

maining butter into 1/2-inch dice

Services Set

At Churches

Dick Wood, class teacher, who They are visiting their parents in was attired as a bum, won second Longview and Gladewater.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Games were played and refreshments were served to Weldon and Edell Ratliff, Mervin and Sue Miller, Leroy, Scott and Ada Faye UT-3 Don Thorp Hitchcock, Lonnie and Belvin Martin, Ronnie Howard, Fannie Riffe, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Chequita Fowler, Gaye Griffith, Thorpe, Ewing and Norma. Chequita Fowler, Gaye Griffith, Verna Joe Blankenship, Sue Ave-rett, Janell King, Faye McCluskey,

cubes and drop into a large mixing bowl. Meanwhile cook onion in 2 tablespoons of the butter until soft-Tony Starr, James Jones. Marguitta Willis, Dea Elma Marguitta Willis, Dea Ring Grissom, Barbara Green, Wayne Huestis, Travis Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. Spending Thanksgiving in reco-will be Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cowley, Mr. ened but not browned. Cut re-Toss together bread, onion, diced butter, pecans, salt, pepper and poultry seasoning. Taste, and if de-Mrs. E. A. Grissom, Pam and Sue. sired, add additional salt, pepper, and poultry seasoning. To stuff bird: Place bird breast end down in Mrs. E. E. Everett and Mrs.

C. V. Wash, sponsors, met with the Girls' Auxiliary in the Baptist large bowl. Drop dressing into cavity shaking bird to settle dressing but do not pack it in. Close open-Church Monday afternoon. In a recent reorganization of the ng with skewers and lacing string. group, Lorita Overton was elected a Thanksgiving supper. Turn turkey and stuff neck cavity; fasten neck skin to back with president, Gaye Huestis, vice president; Janet Gooch, secretary-treas-

skewer. Truss. Makes enough stuff-ing for a 16-to-20-pound (market-dressed) turkey. Mrs. Jim Huff honored her grandson, Terry Jack, who is visit-ing her from Midland, with a party Thanksgiving on his 9th birthday recently in her

Guests were Earnest Jack and Skeeter Huff of Hobbs, N. M., Sharon Gayle Huff of Midland, Patsy, Judy, Joyce and Jackie

St. Mary's Episcopal, St. Thomas A private plane from Berkley, Catholic and the Christian Science Churches will have special Thanks-Calif. was forced down last Satur-day in Otis Chalk due to bad weather. There was no injury to the

plane or its occupants.

Sam and Gary Don Starr will attend the football game Thursday in Brownfield between Brownfield Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Everett.

At St. Thomas Catholic, services Carol Ann and Butch will see the Junction-Wink football game in function Thursday.

Mrs. R. Z. Cozart and infant daughter, Velma Fay, have been dismissed from a Big Spring hoswill be stressed in the Lesson-Serpital. The baby weighed seven pounds, eleven ounces when she was born, Nov. 18. Mrs. Louise Stewart was a San

Angelo visitor recently.

Among the college students home for the holidays are Bob Leonard, Texas Tech, Lubbock; Jimmie Shouks and Allen Clifton, Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene; Billy Gandy, McMurry, Abilene; Virgle Bennett Jr., Abilene Christian Col-lege; Corinne Starr, Howard Payne, Brownwood; Larry Furse, Baylor,

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson are in Lewisville for several days to visit her mother and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Alston and daughter of Baldwin Park, Calif.

The group discussed plans for meeting in the American Legion Hall and for a hike to be held in the near future. The girls assisted in folding TB Christmas seals that were sent out. The girls assisted in folding TB Christmas seals that were sent out. Extraction The play, being sponsored locally by the American Association of University Women, will be presented at 7 p.m. Monday at the City Auditorium. City Auditorium

Announcement has been made o performers in their own right.
These little men have always been great favorites with children who Nov. 23, in Clovis, N. M.

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. W. L. Burk of Roby

and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mable Thomas of Durand Mich The bride was attired in a dark

brown lizzard accessories. Her bou quet was of white gardenias. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Broom Jr. of Lubbock. The bride is a graduate of Parks High School and received her surses training at West Texas Hos pital in Lubbock. She is presently employed at Malone-Hogan Hos-

The bridegroom attended Michigan State and is now West Texas district manager for Hudson Sales Corp. They will make their home at 1501-A Lexington.

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brate their 35th wedding anniver sary at the family get-together Thursday. Girls Auxiliary Meets

visiting her parents in Stephen-

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Winget, Linda

and Larry are on their vacation.

George Gry, Lynn and Galen were Mr. and Mrs. John O. Hankins and

UT-3 Don Thorne arrived recent

ly for a 30-day furlough here with

Mr. and Mrs. John Cardwell were

Jack Wise is a patient in a

Training Union Has

Thanksgiving Dinner

Zack Gray served as master of ceremonies when the Challengers Training Union met Monday eve-

ning at the First Baptist Church for

Dewey Marks gave the devotional and benediction. Gene Combs gave the invocation. About 25 attended.

in Odessa Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Appling of Midland were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Everett and children.

l and Mrs. Kenneth Cowley and Bob

by. The S. C. Cowleys will cele

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Long, Alice and Frances Lee, plan to be in Tyler for several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neill,

former residents.

The tragic story behind **Fanny Brice's** song My Man

When she sang this plaintive ballad, she won the hearts of millions. But the cheers never ended her grief. For behind the throbbing lyrics was the story of her own devotion to the man who mocked her love. Here is Norman Katkov's story of Fabulous Fannyand the man she was never able to forget. Read it in the December Ladies' Home Journal.

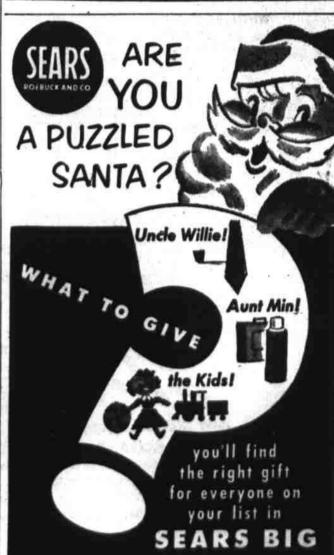
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Au-Gratin Cauliflower - Whole Kernel Corn

DESSERT

Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream

Broiled (Special Cut) Club Steak

Buttered Parsley Potatoes -

Hot Mince Pie

TWINS

Grilled Pork Chops, Apple Sauce Breaded Veal Cutlets, Cream Sauce

Fried Tenderloin of Trout, Tartar Sauce

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LONG BEFORE COLUMBUS SAILED, people discovered a whole new world when Gutenberg invented modern printing.



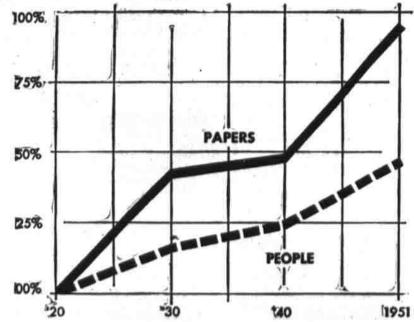
WHEN FREEDOM WAS FIGHTING for a foothold in colonial America, one of its strongest weapons was the newspaper of the day.



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WBAP-News of The World
KTXC-UN Highlights

EBST-News
KRLD-Little C'tr'y Church
WBAP-Western Serenade
KTXC-Dance Orchestra

EBST-News
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Strike it Rich
KTXC-Ladies Pair; News
KBST-Top Of The Morning
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Strike it Rich
KTXC-Ladies Pair; News

ETEC-Ladies Fair: New
10:30
EBST-Break The Bank
ERLD-Grand Slam
NBAP-Bob & Ray
ETEC-Queen For A Day
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WBAP-Dial Dave Garrows
ETEC-Queen For A Day

KBST-Don Gardner KRLD-Wendy Warren, New-WBAP-Sonny James KTXC-Curi Massey Show

KRST—Rewe KRLD—Aunt Jenny WBAP—Hymn Singer KTXC—Wash'n Commenta 11:30

EBST-Classified Page ERLD-Helen Trent WBAP-Bobby Williamson ETEC-Luncheon Melodies

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HERALD RADIO LOG

KRST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 820; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400 (Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its accuracy).

WEDNESDAY EVENING

KBST-Mystery Theatre KRLD-The Line Up WBAP-Grouche Marz KTXC-Spts & Texas No.

KBST-Mystery Theatre KRLD-The Line Up WBAP-Grouche Marx KTXC-Hillbilly Hita

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KBST—As Others See Us
KRLD—What's My Line
WBAP—Big Story
KTXC—On-Off the Record

THURSDAY MORNING

RBST-News ERLD-Beulah WBAP-George Morgas ETEC-Fulton Lewis Jr.

ERLD—Heulan
WBAP—George Morgas
ETXC—Fullon Lewis Jr.
EBST—Etmer Davis
ERLD—Jack Smith Show
WBAP—One Man's Family
ETRC Music for Today
ETXC—Music for Today
ETXC—Music for Today
ERST—Lone Ranger
ERLD—Club 15
WBAP—News Of The World
ETXC—Gabriel Heatter
6-46
EBST—Lone kenger
ERLD—News
WBAP—News Bports
ETXC—Mutial Newsreel
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ETXC—MOM Theatre
ETXC—MUSic Newsreel
ETXC—Musical Comedy

RRLD—Little C'tr'y Church
WBAP—Wh Damone Show
RTXC—Dance Orchestra
KRLD—Boxing Bouts
WBAP—The Oolden Fleece
KTXC—F. Edwards News
S:19
KRST—Cosden Concert
KRLD—Boxing Bouts
WBAP—Serenade in Night
KRLD—Little C'tr'y Church
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KRLD—Herman Waldman
WBAP—Johnson's Orch.

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THEREDAY MORNING

There was a

ESST—Sunrise Serenade
KRLD—Farm News
WhaP—Bunkhouse Ballads
KTXC—Maxican Program
KRST—Sunrise Serenade
KRLD—Country Gentleman
WhaP—Hews
KTXC—Mexican Program
6:30
KRST—Sunrise Serenade
KRLD—Stamp Guartet
WHAP—Farm Editor
KTXC—Western Roundup
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KTXC—News
KTXC—News
T:00
KRST—Jack tunt Show
WHAP—Chuck Waspen
KTXC—News
T:00
KRST—Martin agronsky
KRLD—Merning Rews
WHAP—Kerly Rerenade
KTXC—Saddle Serenade
KRLD—Musical Caravas
KRLD—Musical Caravas 8:00 EBST—Breakfast Club ERLD—CBS News WBAF—News ETEC—News 8:18 ETEC-News

8:15
EBST-Breakfast Club
ERLD-Hank Snow
WBAP-Jack Huns Show
ETEC-Coffee Club
ETEC-Coffee Club
ERLD-Bing Crosby
WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boys
ETEC-Coffee Club
ETEC-Groeby Side
ENGL-Breakfast Club
ERLD-Bob Crosby Show
WBAP-Ridge Boys
ETEC-Coffee News
ETEC-Prayer Time
ETEC-Prayer Time

9:00 KBST-My True Story KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Welcome Travelers KTXC-News ETXC-News

9:18
EBST-My True Story
ERLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Welcome Travelers
ETXC-Mutual Music Box

9:20 ERST—News
ERLD—News
WBAP—Early Birds
ETXC—Whorning Special
(1887—Munical Roundup
EELD—Top Tunes
WBAP—Early Birds
ETXC—Family Altar EBST—Whispering Streets
KRLD—Arthur Gedfray
WBAP—News and Markets
ETXC—Homemaker Rariate
ESSE—When a Cirl Marries
KELD—Arthur Gedfrey
WBAP—Bob Hope
ETXC—Classified Page

THURSDAY AFTERNOON HURSDAY AFTERNOO

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EBST—Texas vs. AsM
ERLD—Hillion House
WBAP—Life Cas Be Build
ETXC—Jingle Jocksy
EBST—Texas vs. AsM
ERLD—House Party
WBAP—Boad Of Life
ETXC—Jingle Jocksy
EBST—Texas vs. AsM
ERLD—House Party
WBAP—Papper Young
ETXC—Jingle Jocksy
EBST—Texas vs. AsM
ERLD—Carl Smith
WBAP—Right To Bappinsus
ETXC—Jingle Jocksy
EBST—Texas vs. AsM
ERLD—Carl Smith
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ETXC—Jingle Jocksy
EBST—Texas vs. AsM WBAP-Murray Cox ETEC-Bob Wills Show KRET-News EMILD-Youniper Junction WBAP-Doughboys KIEC-blarket Reports 13:48 EBID-Cluding Light WBAP-Judy & Jane ERIC-LUDY & Jane ERST-Modern Mood Music IRLD-Dr. Faul

WBAP—Pepper Young WBAP—Couest Star

KTKC—Jingle Jocksy

EBST—Texas vs. A&M

KRLD—Carl Smith
WBAP—Right To Rappinase

KTKC—Jingle Jocksy

1100

EBST—Texas vs. A&M

KRLD—Meet The Kenjous
WBAP—Back Stage Wiss

KTKC—Jack Kirkwood Show

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KTKC—Hilbilly Hil Parade

2:56

KBST—Texas vs. A&M

KRLD—Ma Perkins

WBAP—News

KTKC—WRON Challenge

5:10

KBST—Fun Factory

KRLD—Massey & Tiles

WBAP—News

KTKC—WRON Challenge

5:10

KBST—Fun Factory

KRLD—Massey & Tiles

WBAP—Sob Crawford Occh

KTC—Hilbilly Hil Parade

KKXC—Hilbilly Hil Parade

KKXC—Hilbilly Hil Parade

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KKXC—Sky King

ETKC—Sky King

STEC-Luncheon Melodies
11:49
EBST-Music Hati
KRLD-Our Gal Sunday
WBAP-Bobby Williamson
KTEC-Luncheon Melodies KBST—Texas vs. A&M
KRLD—Second Mrs. flurton
WBAP—Just Plain Bill
KTXC—Hilbirly Hit Parads
4:18
KBST—Texas vs. A&M
KRLD—Johnny Hicks Show
WBAP—Front Page Parrell
KTXC—Daily Devotional
6:18
KBST—Rhythm Caravan
KRLD—Bandsland Spetiight
WBAP—Lorenso Jones
KTXC—Ouest Star
4:48
KBST—Rhythm Caravan

BRIEF SESSION HELD

Streets Monopolize **Commission Meet**

brief city commission meeting

Mayor G. W. Dabney reported a dition, in which Wiley complained of the muddy condition of streets in the residential development.

The mayor quoted Wiley as sug-gesting that the streets be graveled so that residents of the area can use their automobiles in wet weath-Commissioners responded that the spreading of gravel on the streets would result in a waste of funds since the developer is obligated to pave roads in and around

The commission asked that the city manager write Wiley, informing him it is the city's under-standing that the developer agreed to pave streets in Wiley Terrace as well as a street connecting the development with existing pave-

Commissioners also suggested to Dick Collier, assistant city engi-neer, that holes in downtown paveing be patched. They inquired about progress of engineering work in connection with the city's proposed paving program and learned that a shortage of draftsmen and other engineering personnel is delaving the work

Collier said he and Engineer Clifton N. Bellamy are spending most of their time on drainage and sewer service problems.

A discussion on status of a survey to be made of a disputed segment of West Seventeenth Street ensued, with the commis sion learning that project also hasn't been completed. Commissioner Willard Sullivan reported that Coun-

Nine From Area To Attend El Paso Meet

Spring area plan to attend the annual meeting of the Texas Teachers Association in El Paso Thursday through Saturday.
They are W. C. Blankenship,

Walker Bailey, Dean Bennett, May-Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holladay, Forsan; and Homer Miller, Coahoma.

The meeting will open Thursday morning with a special Thanksgiving service and will close Saturday 500-member House of Delegates. Holladay and Shields are local representatives to the House of Dele-

Nine discussion groups will thrash out professional problems, and featured speakers will be present from various parts of the United States, Approximately 5,000 chuckling: teachers are expected to attend the

he kept in his safe lay beneath the

body. One of its six shells had been

There was no sign of a scuffle

Underwood had been robbed and

assaulted in his shop. One of the

parbers who discovered the body,

W. H. Greer, told reporters Under-

hijackers differently to police.

ing said he wasn't going to take

Scalloped Corn

Jello Salad

Mystery Shooting Of

Dallas Barber Probed

the floor of his shop, fatally shot be checked to see whether it came

he next man who tried to rob him. 3 per cent; excessive drinking, 3

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THANKSGIVING

SPECIAL MENU

Turkey and Dressing

Reast Beef with Brown Gravy

Baked Ham with Apple Sauce

Marshmallow Sweet Potatoes

Choice of Drinks

CHICK'S CAFE

West Highway 80

Green Beens

Cherry Cobbler

On .

Fritz said \$190 of yesterday's per cent; gambling, 2 per cent; receipts had not been turned into own causes, 8 per cent.

yesterday. Underwood had been proprietor of the Southland Hotel

but Homicide Detective Will Fritz said there was blood on the gun.

Two barbers who worked for him register were open,

Streets - mud, paving, holes ty Surveyor Ralph Baker had and right-of-way — were topics promised to do the survey work for practically all of the discussion last week.

The commission hopes to com-plete the survey and determine location of the street right-of-way talk with Cliff Wiley, who is in- in time to include a portion of terested in the Wiley Terrace Ad- West Seventh in the paving pro-

City Manager H. W. Whitney and Engineer Bellamy were not pres-ent for the Tuesday meeting. Both were in Dallas for convention of the League of Texas Municipali-



Summerfield Named Postmaster General

WASHINGTON UB - Republican mittee around inauguration time,

squaring away for a new assign- said he has not decided whether ment—the postmaster generalship he will also resign as Republican national committeeman from Mich-His appointment to the Cabinet igan, was announced late yesterday by President-elect Eisenhower.
Summerfield, 53-year-old highly

successful automobile dealer at M. Donaldson, civil service career Flint, Mich., promptly called a man in the postal service for 45 news conference here. He anyears, who was named to the top nounced he will step down from the party chairmanship—although the jobs of party chairman and postmaster general have been fre-quently combined—in order to devote full attention to the mail service.

"Subject to confirmation by the Senate." he said. "I will under take the duties of postmaster ger which I possess.

"The improvement of all branches of the department and the in-crease of its morale will be my Nine educators from the Big paramount objectives in the pub Spring area plan to attend the an-In response to questions, Sum

merfield said his business interests include a couple of directorships in insurance companies, plus rity Agency, a number of companies in which Her appointment was announced a number of companies in which ron Shields, G. T. Guthrie, and he either owns whole or controlling yesterday by President - Elect Miss Edna Stokes, all of Big interest. Principal among these is Dwight Eisenhower, who said she the Summerfield Chevrolet Com- would attend Cabinet meetings bepany at "lint, one of the largest cause of her "vitally important po-retail automobile agencies in sition" in directing government so-America.

disassociate himself from all ac- rank. morning with a meeting of the tive participation in private busi-

purchase large quantities of auto- Hobby motive equipment. Summerfield—

chubby, pink-faced and good-bumored—joined in a roar of laughment. Then she issued a stateter across the room and answered

"Yes, I am aware of that."
The new appointee announced he

to work both the safe and cash

a pistol were present.

Other Lady Appears

Will Attend Cabinet Meets HOUSTON, Nov. 26 UB-Oveta pointment was announced. They Culp Hobby, former head of the included her son, 20-year-old For Being Excited

Women's Army Corps, prepared William P. Hobby Jr., the Post's today to return to Washington as assistant secretary-treasurer and blushing bride fainted into the administrator of the Federal Secu- a city desk reporter.

job by President Truman in 1945.

automobile agencies in sition" in directing government social and welfare work. The post He said, however, he plans to does not technically have Cabinet

Mrs. Hobby, a Democrat, is publisher and editor of the Houston When a reporter asked if the Post along with her husband, for-Postoffice Department does not mer Texas Gov. William Pettus

ment:

ly aware of its importance to the people. I shall fulfill to the best of people. I shall fulfill to the best of my ability the responsibility placed AP Writer Is

ber record.
She phoned J. Edgar Hoover, In Indochina

said loyalty checks by the FBI are respondent, in recognition of his 'routine' on Presidential appointments to Cabinet and other high chimese war against the Commu-(Joe) Underwood, 61, slumped on ordered an autopsy. The bullet will posts. The practice was discussed nist-led Vietminh rebels. by White House aides in connection with a request by John Foster Dul-Identification experts took casts of les, Eisenhower's choice for Secre-Barber Shop for 25 years.

Identification experts took casts of les, Eisenhower's choice for SecreThere was a bullet hole in Underthe dead man's hands to find out tary of State, for personal clearation said it was for Allen's re-

good's head and a .38 caliber pistol whether powder marks from firing cesful campaign of Sen. William a vivid and exact picture of was on the list of Benton contribu-tors filed with the Secretary of Allen, 44, who won the Pulitzer LONDON UM - A court official says that the other woman was the root of the evil in 42 of 100 W. H. Greer, told reporters Under-wood had said the assailants might analysis of marriage failures.

have been the same man. Yet at the time of the robberies the elderly barber described the of the 100 cases, which he termed dijackers differently to police. typical, showed the following per-Greer quoted Underwood as have centage of causes: Gen. Harper Sends Thanksgiving Day Another woman, 42 per cent; inanother hijacking—that he was compatibility, 36 per cent; money going to get out his gun and shoot troubles, 5 per cent; sex troubles, Message To Airmen

Lt. Gen. Robert W. Harper, the commanding general of the United in 1933. mand, sent a Thanksgiving mes sage to the personnel of Webb Air Man Killed In Mishap Force Base today.

Let us be grateful for our way of crossing here. The victim life, for the freedom of mind and Nelie Osborne Cleveland. thought that we have inherited from our founding fathers, for our preservation of the dignity of man. "Let this Thanksgiving Day serve as a springboard for looking Air Training Command to have a better America, a strong America, a more united America."

LONDON W- The Communist mink hunting season has started in Far East Siberia just north of Manchurian border, Moscow radio reported today in a dispatch from the city of Vladivos

the Sea of Japan.

The valuable fur-bearing animals were brought to that region a few years ago, the broadcast said, and

Communists In Govt. Due For **Probe By House**

WASHINGTON US-An investigabusiness of the House Committee on Un-American Activities in the new GOP-controlled Congress.

Rep. Velde (R-III), slated to become committee chairman in January, said the Communists-in-government probe would have prior-ity, with investigations of Red inluences in labor and education coming next Plan To Scrap

determining whether Communists, or pinks, or any subversives are on the payroll of the executive department of government," he told a reporter. "Our next duty will be to func-

Velde, a former FBI agent, said he felt the committee should main-

Summerfield will take over the giant Postoffice Department and payrolls Coming early in the committee its 500,000 employes from Jesse activities, rossibly "simultaneously with our activities against Com-munists in the federal govern-ment," Velde said, will be further

now has a choice of seeking con-tinued service in a top-rated post extent of Communist infiltration inoffice job or taking the full re-tirement benefits to which he is

take the duties of postmaster general with full vigor and with all the knowledge and enthusiasm New Security Agency Chief

"I accept the assignment of

President - Designate Eisenhower with great humility, for I am deep

head of the FBI and announced:

Mink Hunting Season Begins In Siberia

tion of communism in government is expected to be the first order of

"Subject to the views of the other committee members, our first duty will be to co-operate with the new President, and espe-cially with the attorney general, in

tion as a watch dog against the infiltration of subversives in the new administration. The Communists always attempt to infiltrate National Committee Chairman Ar-thur E. Summerfield today began and choose a new chairman. He tion in power."

national committeeman from Michtain a constant check to make certain that "no offbreeds of Americans" find a place on government

investigation of any communism in Donaldson, 67, and with many the labor movement.

The committee for the past year

was described as feeling the power or two has been inquiring into the

readied for the White House. Can't Blame Them

bridegroom's arms here yesterday as he placed the ring on her finger "I'm quite all right now," sale Her daughter, Jessica, 15, was at the Hobby's home in Houston's widow Kate Morris a few minutes southside. later to her intended, widower Mrs. Hobby, who is 47, became Frederick Shipley. There was a

parliamentarian of the Texas 15-minute delay and the wedding House of Representatives when she "It was the excitement," said was barely 21. While still in her son Albert Morris, who gave his early twenties she recodified Texas mother away.

The bride is 72, her new husbanking laws and the rules of proband 81. cedure for the Texas House and

She was 37 when she was ap- 3 Years Given Man pointed head of the first women's For A Week's Spree military organization in the nation's history, the Women's BALTIMORE UN-A former OPA Investigator who went on a spree with \$5,400 and wound up a week Army Auxilitary Corps. She also became the first woman to receive Distinguished Service Medal later in the gutter with 37 cents

the Federal Bureau of Investiga-tion to make a complete check of her record.

DALLAS, Nov. 26 UP-The downtown mystery shooting of a wellknown Dallas barber had detectives busy with a full-acale investitives busy with a full-acale investi-At Washington the White House an Associated Press foreign cor-

Gen. Gonzales de Linares, French commander of Northern ance.
Following her appointment, it was disclosed that Mrs. Hobby had contributed \$100 toward the unsuctivity which contributed to giving Benton, Democrat, who sought re-election in Connecticut. Her name French-Viet Namese Army sgainst

tors filed with the Secretary of State, a dispatch from Hartford reported.
Visting the editorial department of the Post, Mrs. Horby greeted each staff member after her apcign correspondent for the Associated Press since 1938.

Torn at Mt. Savage, Md., Allen Born at Mt. Savage, Md., Allen

started as a reporter on the Bal-timore News and later worked on newspapers in Washington, D. C., Portsmouth, O., and Huntington, W. Va., before joining The Asso-ciated Press at Charleston, W. Va.,

FORT WORTH, Nov. 28 UM-A

It read as follows:
"On Thanksgiving Day, 1952, let us be gratful for all that has made the Air Force and America great, train smacked into his car at a

Ideas To Legislature Texas domestic relations laws are ture. The recommendations were

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Nov. 26, 1952

numerous in a set of recommenda-

tions adopted by Texas judges at

Judge Joe Hale, Waco, yester-

day announced appointment of a committee which will present the

WASHINGTON (W-White House

ering a proposal to strengthen and extend controls authority.

discounted a report from Sen. May-bank (D-SC) that he had informa-

tion Truman might end price and

wage controls before Congress con-

reported that Economic Stabilizer Roger L. Putnam has recommend-

ed a 4-month extension of price

wage and rent control authority

to June 30, 1954. Putnam, however

Mobilization officials said Put-

nam handed his recommendations some days ago to Defense Mobili-

zation Director Henry H. Fowler

whose wrapup of recommendations for new legislation is now being

WYMESWOLD, England UP -

was sentenced to three years in

William T. Rinn, 47, admitted

in court that he stole the money

from a Baltimore cab company office where he was cashier. He

said he spent a good share of it on a party that moved from

Baltimore through Ocean City and

Salisbury, on Maryland's Eastern

More than \$1,500 of the money

was returned to the cab company before the spree ended, it was

Auto Insurance

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BUY YOUR HOME APPLIANCES FROM

YOUR LOCAL FRIGIDAIRE DEALER AND

GET THOSE SAH GREEN STAMPSI

COOK APPLIANCE CO.

1171/2 East 2nd Street

prison yesterday.

might not be used that long.

venes Jan. 3.

Truman Denies

their October conference

Texas Judges Proffer

adopted Oct. 17-18 in Austin and include the following: 1. Abolish validity of common law marriages.

2. Require a waiting period of 48 hours between applications for marriage licenses and issuance of the licenses 3. Provide for children involved

in divorce suits to be represented in court by disinterested third

4. Provide a waiting period of 90 days between the filing of a divorce suit and the granting of a divorce.

5. Allow suits to be brought on behalf of children to force parents denial that Pesident Tuman plans to provide for their support and

to scrap price-wage controls was maintenance. underscored today by a report that administration officials are considagainst their husbands failing to provide for their support and

maintenance. The White House late yesterday 7. Prohibit either party to a divorce suit from marrying any other person except each other, within 12 months after the divorce is granted, and punish violations as a felony with a two to five - year

A spokesman said the President, who can kill such controls by execpenitentiary sentence.
8. Appropriate sufficient money utive order, has no such plans. Shortly after the denial it was put present laws concerning adult probation into effect.

9. Provide for judicial redistricting and the amendment of present laws relating to administrative judicial districts.

10. Make retirement of judges compulsory at the age of 75 years, prohibit them from practicing law while drawing retirement pay, and otherwise liberalist existing provisions of the judicial retirement act. Hale named the following to present the recommendations to the

Judge Robert W. Calvert, State Judge Robert W. Caivert, State
Supreme Court; Judge W. A.
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BY HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Writer
The Southwest Conference foot-

ball race rolls down the last mile in an anti-climax this week. There'll be color and all the

trimmings in the Southwest's greatest rivalry tomorrow at Austin when Texas and Texas A&M meet, but the boys are playing only for the glory of beating an arch

Saturday, Southern Methodist and Rice will be pushing for second place, SMU can win it by licking Texas Christian at Dallas. Rice can finish in the runner-up spot by defeating Baylor at Waco in the event SMU loses to TCU.

Texas, already the champion, can finish the campaign undefeated an conference play if it whips Texas

A&M. But a loss would only take

away some of the glitter of being the Cotton Bowl host team.

Texas is a 14-point favorite to beat A&M. Southern Methodist is given a six-point bulge over Texas Christian and Baylor the same over

There appears no way one could figure that A&M has a chance against Texas. The Longhorns beat everybody that beat or tied A&M, have the conference's top offensive and defensive record, the three leading ball-carriers, the No. 1 passer—if A&M wins that game it will go down as probably the greatest upset in history. Baylor and Rice appear as close

did. Baylor, which has gained al-most as much publicity this season The records wouldn't in with its "helmet blocking" as its generally fine play, has been dou-ble tough for everybody. Rice, however, is staging a typical November stretch drive and looks like the best bet. Coach Jess Neely of Rice had

some comments to make about Baylor's belimet blocking which got it in bad with Texas and Southern ethodist. Whereas the officials and other coaches say helmet cking is legal, Neely makes this observation: "It comes under the head of unnecessary roughness and anyone found guilty of that should be put out of the game,"

Thus, it would appear, that if Baylor does any helmet blocking

Saturday, Neely will insist that the officials take action.

The helmet blocking thing came Jerry Coody laid one on Southern Methodist—Texas Christian—Either one would be a good choice but we'll take SMU by a couple of teeth for him. The Baylor

final college football picks of the

season while surrounded by turkey feathers. The feathers effectively hide last week's record of 30 cor-

present season. However, Navy's defensive unit is the best to repre-

sent the callors in recent years— and you can't lose if you can keep

the other team from scoring. This

game is your TV tidbit Saturday

Notre Dame over Southern Call-

Fornia (Saturday): Figuring that the Trojans were at their best last Saturday when they got by UCLA and gained the Rose Bowl assign-

ment. Also, the Irish apparently

have cured their fumbling habits.

Pennsylvania over Cornell

NOTRE DAME SELECTED

rect and eight incorrect choices (Saturday): Another one where you can throw the season's records Navy over Army: The Cadets are out of the window. Chuck Maloy's

vasily improved over last year.

In fact they are much better than the Army team which started the THURSDAY



In Last Game

Richard Ochoa, hard-plunging Texas University back, will play his final Southwest Conference game when the Longhorns host Texas A & M Thursday afternoon. He'll return to play in the Cotton Bowl game at Dallas New Year's

halfback wrote Goss a letter explaining that he didn't intend to hit the SMU tackle in the mouth with his helmet but had aimed at his numerals.

ylor and Rice appear as close Anyway, the conference is due to talk about helmet blocking at its

The records wouldn't indicate which team is the strongest-SMU or TCU. Both lost to Texas, TCU by a touchdown, SMU by three but SMU beat Rice by a touchdown and Rice beat TCU by a touchdown. Anyway, it's always a rugged old ball game when these arch foes get together and there's nothing to lead to the belief that this one won't be the same.

This is the last go-around in "ex-perting" this college football sea-

Texas-Texas A&M-It'll be a bitter struggle but the Aggies not only don't have the guns but are short of ammunition: Texas by two

Baylor-Rice-Rice is moving, a little late perhaps, but just at the right time to beat Baylor: Rice by

Southern Methodist—Texas Chris-

Georgia Tech over Georgia (Sat-urday): All of Tech's cripples have

regained their health for this meet-

Holy Cross over Boston College

Colgate over Brown, Miami over

Cincinnati, New Mexico over Wich-

ita, San Jose State over Santa

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Nov. 26, 1952 BADGERS WILL BENEFIT

SC May Have To Go All Out In Game With Notre Dame

unblemished for their Rose Bowl swer. The NCAA's television Game it again.
engagement New Year's Day. of the Week Saturday is the Army-Ralph Guglielmi, who as a fresh

And that probability makes the Navy contest at Philadelphia. game a scouting paradise for the coaching staff of Wisconsin's Badg-

ern California's Trojans may have both schools have requested that Dame won, 19-12. to open their full bag of tricks it be televised. The NCAA Tele- And the Irish, ranked No. 7 in against Notre Dame Saturday if vision Committee is studying the the current AP poll and one of Saturday as the Coast champs they expect to keep their record request and has promised an anthe nation's upset kings, might do UCLA, 14-12.

last faced the Irish in Los Angeles a running attack which has aver- in the Southern Association.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. & - South- Saturday's game is a sellout and in the 1951 finale, when Notre

man quarterback last year sparked The Pacific Coast Conference the Irish to victory over the men ed a working agreement with the has been with the Cleveland Indichampions have won nine in a row of Troy, is ready for another try. Birmingham Barons it marked the The Pacific Coast Conference the Irish to victory over the men ers, the Trojans' Rose Bowl op- and haven't been beaten since they His passing arm will be aided by

aged 206 yards per game, paced by halfback Johnny Lattner and fu'lback Neil Worden. Southern California's fine record

Southern Cantornia's fine record has been compiled largely on a great 'efensive unit which has been responsible, directly or indirectly, for 141 points. That's more than 106 points tallied by the offensive crew.

Coach Frank Leahy of the Irish

has been ill but was expected to return to active coaching today. He personally scouted the Trojans, via television, from his sickbed

When the New York Yankees sign-New Yorkers first tieup with a club day of this season he won his first

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(Thursday): The Quakers need this Tulane over LSU, Virginia over decision to keep Coach George William and Mary. Munger from having the first los- Midwest: Houston Midwest: Houston over Detroit ing season in his long stay at Oklahoma over Oklahoma A & M.

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Don Caylor, Plainview, May Help TCU Frogs Next Year

Wogs, who wind up their football ise. season against the S.M.U. Colts won but one game in four tries so far but several individuals have Coach Walter Roach's team has

Oklahoma. The gangling 165-pound-er has fine speed and has shown promise both as an offensive end and a defensive halfback.

Decatur meets Larry McCulloch's Wranglers in Odessa on Monday.

Ray Hill, 210-pound tackler from then journeys on here for a Tues-Fort Worth's Poly high has also day engagement.

A former Marine, Ray is big, quick and rugged. Ray Taylor, an end from Lamesa, rates as one of the finest freshman punters in many

then journeys on here for a Tuesday engagement.

Odessa may be a top contender for Western Zone championship honors, a i o ng with HCJC and Amarillo, by the way.

McCulloch, who used to coach in the fourneys on here for a Tuesday engagement.

Others who give promise of helping the varsity next season include Guard Luther Borgeson of Dallas.

Tackle Grover Cribbs of Arlington, Guard Orville Neal of Fort Worth and Beb. White his center from Spiler 6.3 and Walter 6.3 and Bob White big center from Spiler, 6-3: and Welton Martin, 3-Fort Worth Pessenal Don Caylor, 2 are other six-tooters who may a bard-going fullback from Plats- rate the starting lineup.



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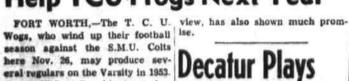
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Wranglers in Odessa on Monday,





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Ponies To Be Scrapping For Title Tie Thursday

Big Spring Steers square away at 2 n.m. Thursday in their traditional Turkey Day football battle.

The Ponies are apt to come here with the proverbial blood in their

They still have a chance to tie for the District 1-AAA title. They slipped up when they lost to Vernon, 6-0, several weeks ago but looked every inch the champions when they belted out Lamesa last week end, 26-13.

That's the same Lamesa club that had toppled Big Spring earlier in the season, 26-14.

There's plenty of incentive for Big Spring, too. The Steers can-not re-enter the title picture but they cannot queer Sweetwater's hopes, which would be the next best thing. Not that they have anything personally against the Mus-tangs, mind you, but that's football. Too, the Steers have been humil-

iated all too often by the Ponies in the past. It's been a dozen years since the Big Springers have been

able to beat Sweetwater.

Angel Olvera, James Butler and
Joe Feagan—not to mention the others-are all ready to go against the Steers. Those are the lads who wrecked the Big Springers a year ago. All were hurt when it came time to play Vernon, which acpoor showing.

Sweetwater has won but five of its nine starts this year but it has played some of the better teams in the state—Odessa, Abilene and Ray of Corpus Christi, all AAAA pow-

Big Spring has three wins in nine starts to its credit. It, too, has played some of the top outfits in the state.

In their nine starts, the Ponies have accred a total of 205 points to 125 for the opposition. Big Spring had tallied 162 points, compared to 175 for the opposition.

In conference play, Sweetwater has managed 116 points while limiting the opposition to 62. Big Spring has pushed across 96 points, compared to 75 for the foe.

Phillips Quint Nips Dibrell's

of Webb Air Base personnel, de-feated John Dibrell's Sporting Goods team, 41-34, in a practice basketball game played at the Mid-way Gym Tuesday night.

The two teams will probably mpete in the YMCA Industria League, which is in the process of organization.

Fialkowitz paced the Phillips team in scoring with 12 points. Esenwein had ten for the winners. **Top Offensive** Thompson led the losers with 14. Dibrell's is scheduled to play Forsan at Forsan in another scrin mage next Monday.

Hobson Named

Hobson, quarterback of Alabama's Orange Bowl-bound Crimson Tide, was named Associated Press back of the week today.

Hobson, who switched from left

played a big role in Alabama's yards rushing in nine games. Arhalf to signal calling late in 1950, surprise 27-7 trouncing of Maryland Saturday.

The youngster from Tuscalosa, Ala., crossed up Maryland with a fine running game. Hobson is better known for his passing.

Hobson got the Tide rolling late in the first period. He sparked a 73-yard touchdown march by picking up 40 yards in five carries. Hobson also figured in a second period touchdown drive that wrapped up the decision.

Austin, Lubbock Men To Session

and would have to have a great LUBBOCK, Nov. 26 &—The site day indeed against NMMI to surfor the bi-district schoolboy football playoff between Lubbock High School and Austin High of El Paso probably will be decided Friday for 519 yards. Jube Belcher of San in El Paso.

Coach C. R. Patterson of Lubbock catches. Joe Bill Fox of Tarleton State said last night officials of the two schools would probably talk the leads in punting with an average matter over between sessions of of 38.7 yards on 33 boots. Henderthe Texas State Teachers Associa- son is second with 36.7 on 40. tion convention in El Paso. Johnny Cozart of Arlington State

However, Patterson said that as leads in punt returns with 383 yards nicknamed "Mudder." far as he knew the game would on 19. Henderson is second with be played in El Paso because Lub- 375 yards on 13. bock owed Austin a game there. | Ken Vavragof Arlington State is Austin is 2-AAAA champion and the leading scorer with 71 points. Lubbock is champion of District Leon Sefton of Schreiner is second 1-AAAA.



Helps With Master Plan

Frank Long (above) will see much service as the Big Spring quarterback when the Steers play Sweetwater noon. Long will be back again in 1953.

HERE THURSDAY

Eleven Longhorns In Final Games

Eleven Big Spring High School fullback; Charley Rose, defensive gridders will be playing their last halfback and safety; Raymond Gilgames in Steer uniforms when the strap, and Doyle Mason, ends; locals take the field against Sweet-Charley Fox and Junior Suter water here Thursday afternoon. Six backs and five linemen will tackles; and Bill Dorsey, guard be among those making their fare-

well appearances. The backs are Bobby Hayworth and Robert Angel, quarterbacks; Doyle Maynard and Ted Scott, halfbacks Donald Mac Richardson,

junior but he'll be a few days too **Arlington Has**

Arlington State, the champion,

of 3,396 yards in 10 games-an av-

Ranger is the top defensive team.

win the title.

ing per contest.

pass Howard.

a total offense

Richardson is the club's kick off and point-after-touchdown specialst. He has scored 18 points, Gilstrap, who plays middle guard on defense, has scored 36 points, all on passes. He can also punt,

old to play in 1953.

if the need arises. district. Fox, Suter, Mason and ward from Pasadena; Edward Kil has the offensive leads sacked up

in the Pioneer Conference football champion—except possibly rushing. serve backs who than their share of action in reerage of 339.6 per contest. San An-

gelo is second with 318 in nine games. Both have finished the sea-Schreiner is the only team left with a game to play. The Mountaineers go to Roswell, N. M., Thursday to meet New Mexico Military Institute. They show 1,017 To Lick Herd

Sweetwater is picked to defeat Big Spring this week by the Williamson Features Syndicate, Inc., lington State leads with 1,021 and Schreiner only needs five yards to football analysts for the Daily Herald and other daily newspapers. The Mustangs are given a 91.3 strength rating by Williamson while The Rangers have allowed only 85

points in 10 games, intercepted 23 Big Spring is rated at 81.7. passes and held the enemy to In other games Thursday, Breckaround 175 yards rushing and passenridge is picked over Brownwood, Lamesa over Vernon, Pampa over Gene Henderson of San Angelo Gene Henderson of San Angelo leads in both ball-carrying and leads in both ball-carrying and Snyder over Plainview, Ray of Corkickoff returns with 590 yards on 70 runs and 263 yards on nine re-Christi and Wichita Falls over High-

turns. Sam Howard of Arlington land Park.
State is the passing leader with Also Lubbock over Amarillo, 107 yards on 59 completions
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Childress over Seymour, Stamford over Tahoka, Seminole over Brown-James Braell of Schreiner leads in pass-receiving, taking 36 throws field, Denver City over Abernathy Wink over Junction, Dublin over Angelo is second with 386 on 27 Haskell, Lefors over Olton, Honey Grove over Talco and Crowell over

> Because he scored two touchdowns in the mud. Ronnie Rainer, Brandeis U. halfback, has been

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Blind Bill Had His Big Thrill Last Saturday

last guy you'd expect to intercept a pass is a giant, nearsighted tackhe who can't even see a football in the air.

But "Blind Bill" Turnbeaugh did it Saturday and gave Auburn the break that led to a 3-0 victory over Clemson. It put the ball in pesition for an 18-yard field goal.

It was a spectacular performance for the 265-pound lineman whose eyesight is so bad he can't see the opposing backfield from the line of scrimmage. And it was the biggest thrill in the 22-year-old senior's already sensational gridron career.

as nearsighted as you can get. His own hand at arm's length is just a blurry object. But turn him lose on the field and he's a sputtering crate of dynamite.

It was part luck and a lot of quick thinking that enabled him to grab one of Clemson quarterback Billy Hair's passes late in the Auburn game, hold onto it and rum-

was a pass play because of the

the middle and ran right into it. I did the same thing once before in an "A" Day (inter-squad) game, but I didn't get to run with the ball. Last Saturday was the longest run I ever made in a game. Auburn drum-beaters call Turnbeaugh the "radar" boy with a "bear 'em, feel 'em, grab 'em" technique, but "Blind Bill" himself and Coach Ralph Jordan have more scientific explanation.

"Bill does a lot just by feel and touch. Sometimes he gets hold of an Auburn man by mistake. But more than that, it's playing by pressure. He has learned that when he's blocked from the inside, the play generally goes outside him and vice versa. So he plays it that

Turner To Get A Late Start

BEAUMONT, (Spl)-Lamar State Hayworth and Gilstrap are among leading candidates for all-district honors. College of Technology opens its second season of senior college honors. Maynard, the team's punter, has day night when the Cardinals enleading candidates for all-district been handicapped with injuries tertain East Texas Baptist College much of the season. He's only a of Marshall.

Coach Jack Martin has a nucleus of seven lettermen from last year's squad which won but seven of 23 games, including only one win in the Lone Star Conference for a

Vets include Claude Gilson, 6'6" center from South Park; Bob Frederick, 6'4" center from Austin; Ray Walton, 6'4" forward from Rose has developed into one of Ray Walton, 6'4" forward from the best defensive backs in the Beaumont; Weldon Bond, 6'4" for Dorsey have been standouts in line patrick, 6'3" forward from French Scott and Angel have been re-erve backs who have seen more guard from Buna. Lloyd Kilpatrick, 5'10" guard from

An eighth letterman, Delmer Turner, 6'4" forward from Big Spring, will join the team as soon as he has recuperated from a knee

injury received in football. ters but did not play basketball ment to be played here Cotton last year. Bowl Week, Dec. 26-31.

LITTLE SPORT



PENN MEETS CORNELL

Small But Choice Football Menu Upcoming Tomorrow

football's Thanksgiving Day menu tomorrow serves up mostly tradi-

The top games of the slim card pit Cornell against Pennsylvania and Texas A&M against Texas Cotton Bowl-bound Southwest Conference champions,

Penn has a lot at stake in its traditional battle with Cornell, A victory will assure Coach George Munger's squad the Ivy League championship and also will enabled Penn to finish over the .500 mark. No Penn team has finished below the .500 figure since Munger took

conference play. The Aggles have in the face.

the circuit with a 4-0 record and can wrap it up by winning over State. New Mexico, a half game back of Utah, meets Wichita in a on-conference game, New Mexico closes out its season with Utah State Dec. 6.

Other games tomorrow include Miami (Ohio) vs Cincinnati, Santa Clara vs San Jose State, Colgate vs Brown, VPI vs VMI, and Wvo

Ackerly, 36-23

basketball teams scored a clean sweep over Ackerly here Tuesday night, the boys winning by a 36-23 county after the girls had prevailed, 60-21.

Truman Tate led the boys in coring with a 12-point effort. The Billies will next see action in the Courtney Tournament.

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DALLAS, Nov. 26 @-Twentynine schools have entered the 13th njury received in football.

Frederick holds two varsity letHigh School Basketball Tourns-

The University of Mississippi play terday. They are Abilene, Forresed its 62nd game in Memphis since ton, Bailey and Martins Mills. 1893 when it played host to Auburn There is room for three more teams

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Pat Stasey is to leave with Garland Bishop of Abilene for Phoenix, riz., Friday, where he will attend the annual meeting of the mino At Phoenix, or along the way, Pat will try to peddle his Big Spring

franchise in the Longhorn League. There's a possibility it will wind up

Stasey's asking price for the club is \$15,000. That includes the franchise, contracts of nine or ten players and considerable equipment, including uniforms, concessions gear, condiments, etc.

Stasey would have preferred selling the club to local interests but over in 1938. Penn has won three the parties interested thought the asking price was not right.

The group, which was interested more in keeping professional base ball in Big Spring than in entering the game for the pecuniary opportuni-Texas figures to defeat Texas ties it might offer, reasoned Stasey's investments in the equipment were A&M at Austin. Texas sports a 7-2 worth something, and expressed willingless to pay for same, but knew over-all mark and a 5-0 record in the \$15,000 outlay would only be the first of many expenses staring them

won only one league game and three all told.

The Skyline Conference also can be decided tomorrow when Utah and Utah State tangle, Utah leads to the skyline Conference also can be decided tomorrow when Utah and Utah State tangle, Utah leads to the skyline Conference also can be decided tomorrow when Utah and Utah State tangle, Utah leads to the skyline Conference play. The face.

For the most part, little interest was expressed in the ball players Stasey could not use in his new venture at Roswell certainly would be of no use locally. Too, it was generally agreed that the club, if it did not the skyline conference also can be shown to the skyline conference also can be skyline.

Informed that the group was not interested in the players he offered to leave behind, Pat countered with the proposal to take them all off the local club's hands.

Around Tuesday morning, the talks became colder than yester-day's hash, however. Perhaps the attitude of the fans in general had an influence on the latter developments. The fans have been curious as to what was taking place, but most of them kept their

At any rate, a spokesman for the group which had been carry-ing on the talks with Stasey and about the venture among themselves said it might be best for the divorce of the town and professional baseball to become final, for the time being. He added that he felt the Longhorn League needed Big Spring as much as Big Spring needed the Longhorn League and the league itself would present Big Spring with the opportunity of returning to baseball in time.

That's the way the whole matter stands, as Stasey prepares to

Mrs. Grady Lane Jr., 2007 N. Monticello, believes her brothers Louis Lee and Jamiel Lee, Waco, are among the "fastest" hunters in the state They were members of a party recently at Comette Pastures, 18 miles west of New Braunfels, which bagged four bucks within a space of two hours. Louie bagged two bucks and Jamiel got one, a seven-Ray Ferris, another member of the party, got a four-pointer. The fourth member of the group, Abe Khoury, not to be out done by these antical dropped an eight-point buck before the group broke camp next day.

Harold Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Berry, applied practical Harold Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Berry, applied practical experience on the athletic field recently to a grid prediction contest at San Diego. As a result he won a wrist watch and electric razor and an invitation to appear over the San Diego TV station and make predictions for the big contest—which he won, along with its 21-inch TV set as a prize. He got an invitation to come back but previous "engagements" at Camp Pendleton had him tied up so his wife, Lillian, was subbing in. Incidentally, the Berrys will be home on leave from Dec. 15-29.

Ezzard Charles To Tangle With Jim Bivins Tonight

Charles, who says he has forsaken be televised nationally (9 p.m. his Little Lord Fauntieroy conduct (CST) but about only 4,000 custo-in the ring and now is like a deadend kid, will try to smash veteran mers will be at ringside to see if Jimmy Bivins into oblivion tonight Charles, the ex-heavyweight chamat Chicago Stadium.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26 (E-Ezzard | Their scheduled 10-rounder will pion, keeps his promise.

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basketball wins in four starts by defeating Bergstrom AB of Austin. 85-80, in an exhibition game played in the base gym Tuesday night.

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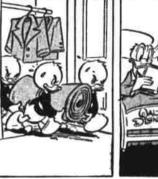


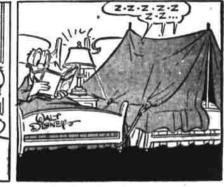














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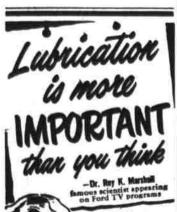
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south and east of lines, section 1, block 32, tsp. 3-north, T&P survey, got to 6,360 feet in shale and sand. from north and 660 from east of lines, section 580, block 97, H&TC survey, reached 4,682 feet in lime, shale and chert

hours for recovery of 160.09 bar-rels of 31-gravity oil. It was treated rom north and west lines, section 517, block 97, H&TC survey, is shut

L. I. Long, 660 from north and ter. Top of pay was 2,095 feet, 1,980 from east of lines, section 37, total depth was 2,316 feet, and the block 30, tsp. 4-north, T&P, is a new wildcat location about 9 miles southeast of Gail. It will be rotary and is set for 8,500 feet. The well is located on an 80-acre lease.

Seaboard No. 1 King, 2,355 from north and 660 from east lines, northwest quarter, section 2, block 35, tsp. 6-north, T&P, survey, is at to 9.480. Gas came to the surface afternoon. total depth of 7.361 feet. Operator in 26 minutes, and operator plans He was cored from 7,134 to 7,161 feet in to leave the tool open two hours. lime. There is no report on the recovery, and a drillstem test is now 660 from south and 660 from west isfactory.

east lines of northeast quarter, section 109, block M, EL&RR survey, is a wildcat location about 18 miles be a 8,500-foot rotary. northwest of Lamesa. It will be a rotary well set for 9,000 feet. It is No. 1 Fisherman, 660 from north other officers said they had no in-on a 40-acre lease located 11/2 and west lines, east half, section formation, other than that a truck

ably complete fron, the Spraberry The top of Ellenburger is 11,860 feet, and elevation of well is

Standard No. 1-4 Smith, C NE SE. ection 2, block H, EL&RR survey,

has lost circulation. Texas Crude No. 3-95 Classen lock M, EL&RR survey, got

NE SE, section 95, block M EL&RR survey, is at total depth of 8,605 feet. Operator cored from 8,564 feet to 8,605 feet and recored of recovery, and operator is now

south T&P survey, is at total depth of 7.940 feet in shale. Driller got to 7.178 feet in a side tracked hole in shale and sand. Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from south and 7,000 from west lines of

ease, section 324, LaSalle CSL, is drilling at 9,801 feet. Pan-American No. 5 Breedlove, 5,280 from east and 2,640 from south of lines, league 258, Briscoe CSL, reached 8,640 feet.

Mitchell

dense lime.

F. Kirk Johnson and Edward Cox No. 1 Bomar, 660 from south and east lines, section 10, block 12, Hundreds of persons also were Hundreds of persons also were

Standard No. 1-3 Jones 660 from area. south and east lines, southwest In lows, the storm caused the quarter, section 61, block 20. La-cancellation of many high school Vaca survey, is at total depth of 2.930 feet. Operator is preparing munity events Blowing snow slowto perforate and test the Brokage ed major road traffic to a stand-

Humble No. 1 Coleman, C SW NW, section 78, block 97, H&TC survey, hit 2,072 feet in lime. section 60, block 20 LaVaca sur-snowstorm. The car in which h vey is waiting on cement at 7,485 was riding and a train collided to 7,587 feet.

Sterling

Medical Association.

9. Resurvey of all patients to determine if additional treatment is and bome of the University of Ne-needed or if some are ready for braska, hopes of many students to

ention and safety program for all hospitals and schools. 11. Development of a public edu- knocked out.

and hospitals. 12. Development of modern meth- western tip of the state. Icy con-

ods of hospital administration and ditions, however, slowed city traf-reorganization to permit use of the fic and restricted highway travel nost effective of these. in Northwest Missouri. 13. Improvement of facilities for The Texas Panhandle and North-

Dr. Sloan was introduced at the locomotive and fell under the meeting by Dr. Sam Hoerster, su-wheels.



enemy. (AP Wirephoto).

to 2,285. The elevation was 2,620 Man Seriously Hurt In Car-Truck Crash

Roden, Darden and McRae No. drews, suffered a brain concussion I Gaskins, C NW SW, section 18, and severe scalp lacerations in a block 35, tsp. 2-north, T&P survey car-truck wreck north of Big Spring is taking a drillstem test from 9,427 on the Snyder Highway Tuesday

Pan-American No. 1 O. H. Petty,

of northwest quarter, section 4. Ponder Oil Incorporated No. 1 block 3a, tsp. 3 north, T&P sur-be determined. Although the M. C. Lindsey, 660 from south and vey, is a northeast offset to the mishap occurred about 5 p.m. No. 1 Pauline Hamlin. It is six Tuesday, Deputy Sheriff A. C. Abmiles northwest of Luther and will ernathy, who investigated, apparently had made no report at noon Laughlin-Porter and Texas Crude today. He could not be located and miles northwest of the Munger-ville field and 1½ miles southeas' of Standard No. 2 Pool.

Sun No. 1 Jones, 330 from north in an Eberley ambulance, Driver and east of lines, section 11, block red about three or four miles from is preparing a drillstem test from Big Spring.

Abilenian To Stand west and south lines of northeast half of southeast quarter, section from 2,850 to 2,900 feet in hard Trial For Robbery

Ray Lavelle Fortune of Abilene Tide Water No. 1-B Dickenson, committing robbery and theft. 660 from south and west lines, section 5, block 37, tsp. 1-south T&P

survey, is at 9,218 feet in shale. A drillstem test was taken at 9,070 in another court and will be tried to 9,120 feet with the tool open an hour and 30 minutes. Recovery was 40 feet of very slightly oil and gas cut mud with a slight rainbow of Cha Charged with two other boys, For

on East Highway 80 several months sure was 225 pounds.

Plymouth No. 1 Millhollon, C SE ago. He is also to be tried in con-NW, section 7, block 35, tsp. 1- nection with the theft of an auto-

the October Grand Jury along with Fortune are Delvin Willingham and Jasper L. Wise. All three will be tried in 118th District Court, although Fortune's trial will probably be first, according to District Attorney Elton Gilliland.

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resulted in a fire alarm about 9 .m. today. The motor became overheated

while a washing machine was being operated in the Ray Rhodes residence, 115 Mo. Vernon.

Man Is Arrested

Kenneth Howe was arrested here Tuesday night by Deputy Sheriff V. G. Grady on request of Midland authorities. Howe is charged in Midland with allegedly passing a forged check. He was arrested at the Hitching Post.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
PORT WORTH, Nov. 28 (P)—Cattle 1,000; calves 500; active, strong; good and choice fed ateers and yearlings \$22-31; 1,029 pound steers \$31; common and madium \$14-511; fat cowe \$13-416; good and choice fat calves \$20-825; common and madium \$14-519; stocker steer calves and yearlings \$14-519; stocker cows \$12-416.

Hogs 300; butcher hogs steady to 25 cents higher and nows steady. Good and choice 120-220 pound hors \$17.00-25; 155 pound butchers \$15.50; cows \$13.50-418.

Bheep 200; alsughter lambs strong, alaughter yearlings \$1 higher; alaughter were and feeders steady to strong; utility and good slaughter leambs \$20-21; good alaughter yearlings \$17; utility slaughter ewes \$5.00-50; medium and good feeder lambs \$13-415.

WALL STREET LIVESTOCK and a farm house.

Bus and airline activity was at

WALL STREET
NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (#5.—The stock
market was inited today at the opening
with trading moderately active.
Frice changes went from major fractions lower to around a point higher,
but there was no pronounced bulge either WK: mescott Copper opened on a block of 1.106 shares off he at 74. New York Central opened on 1.200 shares up he at 20%; and United Air Lines started on 1.106 shares unchanged at 20%.

COTTON NEW YORK. Noc. 26 (#)—Noan cotton prices were 60 cents a hale lower to 20 cents higher than the previous close. Dec. 31.04, Maych 25.78 and May 24.12.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES Amarille BIO SPRING Chicago Denver Denver
El Paso
Fort Worth
Galveston
New York
San Antonio

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Minnie Heath

Funeral Set Today

Baptist Church in Garden City for

a former pastor of the church.

in Big Spring was to officiate.

lian E. Heath, Rodondo Beach,

Calif., R. F. Heath, Houston, R.

Forest L. Heath, Melvin Heath

all of Corpus Christi, Rodney Heath,

Texas A&M College: three daugh-ters, Mrs. P. A. Cox, Eastland,

Mrs. Leslie Bennett, Corpus Christi,

She also leaves two sisters, Mrs.

ford. A Mrs. Watson, who had been

had lived at Corpus Christi, was

No Injuries Reported

In Three-Car Mishap

to be here for the services.

of Rowe Motor Company.

In County Court

\$243.18 for purchases.

and has not, they claim.

Girl Is Transferred

To Gainesville School

companied to Gainesville by Juve-

Funeral Slated Today

Funeral for Mrs. Wimonia C.

Gonzales, 85, who died in a hospital

lie Church, The Rev. Joseph Moore,

OMI, was to officiate and burial

sons. Calistro and Emillo, and a

stepson, Rey Munoz; 15 grandchil-

daughter, Ysabell Alcantar;

Dub Weatherford.

A 16-year-old girl from Big Spring

Suit For Debt Filed

They claim the purchases

Williams has been asked to pay

Mrs. Bernard Zisle, Finton

Last rites were to be said at p. m. Wednesday at the First BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Norman Newton Mrs. Minnie L. Heath, widow of ealmoor Rt.; Virginia Garcia, 404 NW 5th; E. E. Flowers, Monahans Her remains were received here Juanita Gonzales, 416 NW 4th; Dick Wednesday morning by the Eberley Kincaid, City; Bernon Hinson, Dixle Courts; T. L. White, City. Funeral Home. Burial was to be

Dismissals - A. G. Eitzen, 501 in the Garden City cemetery beside the grave of her husband, the Rev. E. 12th: Robert Eubanks, 608 Goliad: J. O. Heath, who passed away in Linda Carol Davidson, City; Jesse 1939. The Rev. James Parks, min-ister of the Temple Baptist Church 901 NW 4th; Ford Coates, Rt. 2; Survivors include seven sons, Jul- Ann Baumhardt, 804 Johnson; Lemuel F. Walters, 507 Johnson; Kitty Howell, City; Mrs. Alco Beard, 608 9th. E. Heath, Aqua Dulce, Owen Heath,

They Couldn't Pay Due To No Money

O. O. Love, Cisco and Mrs. Ida Negro men roared away from here B. Reed, Temple, Okia: three Wednesday night without paying sisters in law, Salife Medlin, San Antonio, Mrs. Flora Medlin, Big Spring, Mrs. Minnie Medlin, Here-About two hours later they were picked up in Colorado City. Deputy Sheriff Bill Pinkston, who investiber companion in the 10 years she gated the case here, found the answer: "Three Negroes, four billfolds, not a cent."

Don McDonald, who operates the Phillips 66 station a mile west of here, said that the three men made the purchases, then jumped their 1949 car and sped away. He got part of the license number a description. Pinkston called curred in the 100 block of Gregg Street Tuesday afternoon, police rethe police radio in Big Spring and the alarm was sounded.

ported. No one was injured.
Drivers of vehicles involved, of-Charges of theft were filed against Joe Fobbs Jr., Harold Longficers said, were Fisher P. Tynes, mile and Esterle Kendricks, who 205 Nolan: Wanda Daylong Bailey said their home was in Chillicothe. 1901 Gregg; and Joe Lee Springs, The incident was not without its compensations, Depty Pinkston ob-served. Although "flat busted," the eating on Thanksgiving

John Davis and Wesley Deats Settlement Okayed filed suit for debt in County Court In A Damage Suit today against C. L. Williams, They

allege that Williams owes them Wayne Parker accepted a compromise settlement for \$424.75 damages against Mr. and Mrs. A. T. feed, chickens and related products Dunn today in a suit filed in 118th were from February through May District Court.

Parker was asking \$2,000 damages as a result of an accident on Oct. 29 in which his son, Barry, was injured. He alleges that Mrs. Dunn backed her car out of a driveway at 1806 Eleventh Place and hit Barry.

was transferred from the County bills totaled \$200, the earning ca-Juvenile Ward to the State School for Girls at Gainesville Tuesday. pacity of the boy was impaired by \$500, and that the shock and physi-The girl was recently involved in cal pain accounted for the other robberies in Stanton. She was acdamages. The petition alleged that Mrs. nile Officer A. E. Long and Deputy

Dunn was negligent in not keeping failure to exercise ordinary care.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunn denied all allegations, and the settlement was

here Tuesday, were to be held at 4 p.m. in the Sacred Heart Catho-Chamber Managers Plan New Meeting was to be in the Mexican Catholic Cemetery. Mrs. Gonzales leaves a

Second in a series of meetings of chamber of commerce managers and secretaries will be held Satur-

press of work in preparation for involved. So were scattered leases opening of the Christmas season here next Tuesday.

Loyd Wooten, projects secretary,

Silverware Theft Is Reported At BSHS

of silverware. set of silver was reported Tuesday afternoon. Earlier the same day,

theft of two other sets of the silverware was discovered.
School business manager, Pat Murphy said the three sets were taken from the home ec "cottage" in the high school building. There was no evidence of forcible entry. Value of the silver was estimated at \$75. Murphy said the three sets

Intensification Of Night Patrols Urged

intensify night patrols in the area around West Sixth and San Antonio as a result of prowlers who have disturbed the neighborhood recent-

Police were urged Tuesday to

ionio, reported that prowlers have been active around her home several times in the past few days. A person tried on four different occasions to enter the house Monday night, she said.

Mrs. Worley said her neighbors also have been disturbed recently.

Two Are Questioned **About Check Forgery**

Two local men were being ques-tioned by police and the district attorney Wednesday in connection with check forgery and passing. C. C. Aaron, city detective, said one of the men admitted passing forged checks which the other subject had prepared. Several local merchants told of accepting the

Alaniz Due To Stay In Jail For Awhile

ing of Jake will stay in jail a while longer. Alaniz' hopes rose recently when

the Court of Criminal Appeals allowable."
ruled he was entitled to bond.

Dean sai But yesterday a letter from the appellate court clerk said "no mandate has been issued"-yetdirecting Alaniz' release on bail. The letter was received by Dist. Atty. Homer E. Dean Jr., who said not be released from jail here im-

mediately. The prosecution has declared it has 15 days to appeal the high Five Are Transferred court's ruling. Meanwhile, Alaniz has remained in jail.

Alaniz and Mario Sapet also charged in the September killing of 22-year-old Floyd here, had appealed to the appellate court to get out on bail. The court ruled Alaniz is entitled to bond but that Sapet isn't. Floyd was shot down at night

in the garage of his home, His father, a politically active Alice attorney, has called the killing a mistaken attempt on his life. According to Dean, the court let-ter backs up the stand that he

Special Prosecutor Spurgeon Bell have taken since the court

Mrs. H. N. Read Funeral Is Today

Tributes to Mrs. H. Noble Read, widely known member of a prominent Howard County ranch family, were to be paid in services at 3 today when Eisenhower himself p.m. today at the First Presbyterian would leave on his trip to Korea.

noon in Cisco of injuries sustained New York. in a highway mishap near there Sunday noon.

hurt in the accident, continued to R. McCormick, editor and publish show improvement at the Graham er of the Chicago Tribune. Hospital in Cisco. Services were in charge of Mrs.

Read's pastor, the Rev. J. W. Hawkins, assisted by Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Big Spring. In-terment was in the Trinity Me-said of him: morial Park here under direction of Nalley Funeral Home. Services were held Tuesday

Fort Worth for R. E. O'Rear, 67, driver of the other car. He was a brother to the late Osburne O'Rear, who once operated a shoe store

Cosden Acquires Casing Production Cosden Petroleum Corporation, in

acquiring properties and assets of the former Norfitt Petroleum Corporation, has come by a substan-tial amount of casing and some small production.

The purchase was made from

Curtis E. Norman, Brady, who had been a major stockholder in the dissolved Norfitt Corporation. He

of central Sterling Count and their oilfield equipment. The Durham field wells have an aggregate of 65 barrels per day.

The trade for Cosden was han-

dled by Marvin M. Miller, vicepresident, through Ed L. McCollum, independent oil operator and broker of Midland.

Gasoline Expensive For This One Driver

It proved to be expensive gasoline a fellow drove out of a service station without paying for here Tuesday.

The motorist was arrested by city police shortly after the Parks Gulf Service Station, 311 Gregg, reported he drove away without paying for \$2.15 worth of gas and oil. The driver, who made an illegal left turn and wasn't equipped with an operator's license, was hauled

into Corporation Court on three charges. He was fined \$15 for theft, \$35 for driving without license, and \$5 for the prohibited turn. Vagrancy charges, lodged against a companion, were dis-

Phone Workers Give Thanksgiving Basket

At least two local families will be made happier at Thanksgiving due to efforts of the Communication Workers of America (CIO) Local No. 6101.

Members of the telephone union provided a bulky basket for a family of 10, and another for a family of four in which the husband is under treatment at Sanitorium for tuberculosis and the mother is attempting to work and take care of wo small children.

Car Theft Reported To The Police Here Car burglars struck in two places

last night,
A pistol, owned by Hershell Pet-

ty, was stolen from an auto parked near the Club Cafe on East Third. It was uncertain what charges, if Witnesses furnished police with de

ALICE, Nov. 26 (B-It looks like ruled Alanix is entitled to bond-Nago Alaniz, charged in the slay-ing of Jake (Buddy) Floyd Jr., abide by whatever decision the court reaches. But until a final decision is reached the bail is not

Dean said that in a phone conversation Sunday with Defense Atty Percy Foreman of Houston, Foreman said he planned to file a motion with the Criminal Ap-peals Court asking that Dean and Sheriff Halsey Wright be declared he felt the letter means Alaniz will in contempt for not granting Alaniz' release on bond.

To Huntsville Prison

found guilty of robbery by assault. Parker was sentenced for forgery, and Cathey is being sent up for car theft.

about the reason for the confer-

Meanwhile one of Flanhower's unday noon.

Mr. Read, who was critically blast of criticism from Col. Robert

Speaking last night in New Haven, Conn., before the Yale Political Union, a student group, Mc-Cormick attacked the selection of

"Dulles belongs to the million aire socialist crowd who would put European interest before American interests, a policy to which Eisen-

ble in the Republican party, Mc-Cormick said.

"This presages a split between Eisenhower and a large majority of Republicans," McCormick said. body can know."

queer assortment of millionaire socialists in the East brought er by sharp practice which caused

held in Big Spring about two months ago. It was uncertain to-day whether Big Spring Chamber of Commerce will be represented in gold wills in the Durham field in gold will be represented to the later stages of the campaign in gold wills in the Durham were successful stages.

year were embarrassed for lack of a candidate," McCormick said. "... If a third party is to be formed it will have to be formed before the (next) conventions, and a candidate will have to be found who can accept defeat in 1956 . . the idea of having a victorious

party in 1969 . . ." The Chicago Tribune supported Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohlo for the GOP nomination. In a statement accompanying

his announcements about Mrs. Hobby and Mrs. Priest, Eisenhower called them "outstanding wom-en." He said, "I am honored to

The Federal Security Agency Mrs. Hobby will be asked to at-tend Cabinet meetings although the post does not now have Cabine

rank.
Both Mrs. Hobby and Mrs.
Priest are 47 years old. Mrs. Hobby has two children, Mrs. Priest three Mrs. Hobby served so years in the Texas House of Legis-lature as parliamentarian. She

politics dates back to childhood She has been a Republican nations committeewoman from Utah slince

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NW NE, section 17, block 35, tsp.

2-south, T&P survey, is drilling at

Shell No. 6-H Phillips, 2,315 from

north and 2,310 from east lines, sec-

tion 23, block 33, T&P, pumped 24

with 1,000 gallons of mud acid,

514-inch oil string was set at 2,095

feet. Perforations were from 2,281

Cosden No. 1-E Jones, 330 from

5,588 feet in lime and shale.

drickson, C SW NE. section 20, block 36, tsp. 3-south, T&P survey, hit

Huskey No. 1 Higginbotham, 660 Superior No. 8-580 Jones, 1.980

Superior No. 2-517 Lemmons, 660

n for hydrafrac. Rowan Drilling Company No. 1 and recovery was 5 per cent wa-

Dawson

being prepared.

of Standard No. 2 Pool. Cities Service No. 1-B Leverett, C NW SW, section 3, block 4, Cunningham survey, got to total 26, H&TC survey, got to a total Bob Mertz said the accident occur depth of 7,900 feet in lime and depth of 2,555 in dolomite. Operator red about three or four miles from chert. Operator is preparing to run is preparing electric logs. A drillstem test was 2,515 to 2,555. taken in the Ellenburger from 11.-860 to 11,900 feet with the tool open 2 hours. There was a good blow of air throughout. Recovery was 11,453 feet of salt and sulfa water. Flowing pressure was 2,500 to 5,000 pounds. The well will prob-

067 feet. hit 10,929 feet in lime and it now

330 from south and east lines, southwest guarter, section 95. 4.331 feet in lime and shale. Texas Crude No. 1-95 Classen



Monuments of Distinction at a Pioneer Monument Co.



discharge. spend Thanksgiving at home 10. Institution of a broad fire pre-

cation program to acquaint citizens

treatment and care of elderly pa-tients, a growing problem facing blocking drifts. The snowstorm

perintendent of the Big Spring
State Hospital, who also called attention to the improvement evident areas of Kansas, Oklahoma and throughout the state hospital and Texas, providing a thorough soak-specialized school system.



Charged

Staff Sgt. Guiseppi Casclo (above), 34, of Tucson, Ariz, was charged by the Far East Air Forces in Tokyo with conspiracy

He was under treatment at Cowper Hospital where his condition was described this morning as sat-

Details of the wreck could not

Tyler was taken to the hospital

was transferred to the Howard County jail today where he will await trial on charges of allegedly Fortune recently received a 10year sentence to the penitentiary

oil. The tubing pressure was 50 pounds and 50 minute shutin pressure tune allegedly robbed Eddle Lynch at the Reed Oil Company station mobile at the same time. Others who were indicted

dren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Fire Alarm Noted

basketball games and other com-

still in western and northern sections of the state. At Council Bluffs in Southwestern Iowa Grover Hurley, 67, West-Cosden No. 1 Kincaid, C SW NW, boro, Mo., was killed during

at a city crossing. Four deaths were attributed to the storm in Nebraska. At Omaha, where a seven-inch fall was Pan American No. 1 Foster, S recorded, a huge traffic jam SE SW, section 17, block 13, SPRR blocked some of the main streets survey, is reported at 7,691 feet in for hours last night. At one time 500 motorists were stranded at a highway junction near Omaha. They took refuge in a restaurant

Amateur radio operators of the Nebraska emergency network reto those of recognized medical or- layed messages in outstate areas ganizations, such as the American where the storm disrupted com-At Lincoln, the state capital

standstill. Trains were late.

Electric power to several towns in both Kansas and Nebraska was Conditions were less severe in operations of state schools Missouri. The snow was comparatively light except for the north-

the hospital board.

14. Development of an out-patient care and treatment program for certain patients, thereby releasing space for more seriously ill patients.

Indicate the local control of texas years and airports remained closed.

At Amarillo, a railroad fireman was killed when he slipped on ice as he hopped aboard hs moving local computing and fell under the

WENT TEXAS: Fair, not quite so cold in Panhandie and South Plains Wednesday (Ternoson, Conlineed cold Wednesday night with lowest temperatures 16-20 in Panhan-die, 18-26 in South Plains, 25-25 einswhere rarept 30-38 in Des Rio-Keale Pass area. Thursday fair and warmer.

Parker claimed that the doctor

proper lookout, in not having the utomobile under control, and in

and secretaries will be held Saturday in Kermit.

The meetings are for the discussion of mutual problems and projects. First of the sessions was held in Big Spring about two months ago. It was uncertain to-

said he may attend.

The Home Economics Departme t Big Spring High School is out Theft of another serving-for-eight

were all that the department pos-

Mrs. Lucy Worley, 508 San An-

any, will be filed. District Attorney scriptions of two youths seen prowl-Eiton Gilliland and County Attorney ing in the car about 10:30 p.m. Hartman Hooser both were partici-C. L. Akins, Abilene, lost a suit, pating in district court proceedings jacket, overe at and shirt from his and hadn't had an opportunity to auto last night. The vehicle also complete their investigations.

Five men were transferred from the Howard County jail to the state prison at Huntsville They are Floyd Mount, Richard McBeth, Emile Rosseau, Andrew Parker and Luke Cathey. All five of the men have recently been sentenced to five years in the peni-

tentiary. Mount, McBeth and Rosseau were

(Continued From Page 2)

Church in Coahoma.

Mrs. Read died Monday afterall details of his departure from Securly measures are covering

hower seems to have been attracted by his command of armies."

The appointment will cause trou-

Eisenhower's own nomination as the GOP candidate, the publisher continued, was the result of cleav-ages within the party. He said, "A

"Advocates of a third party this

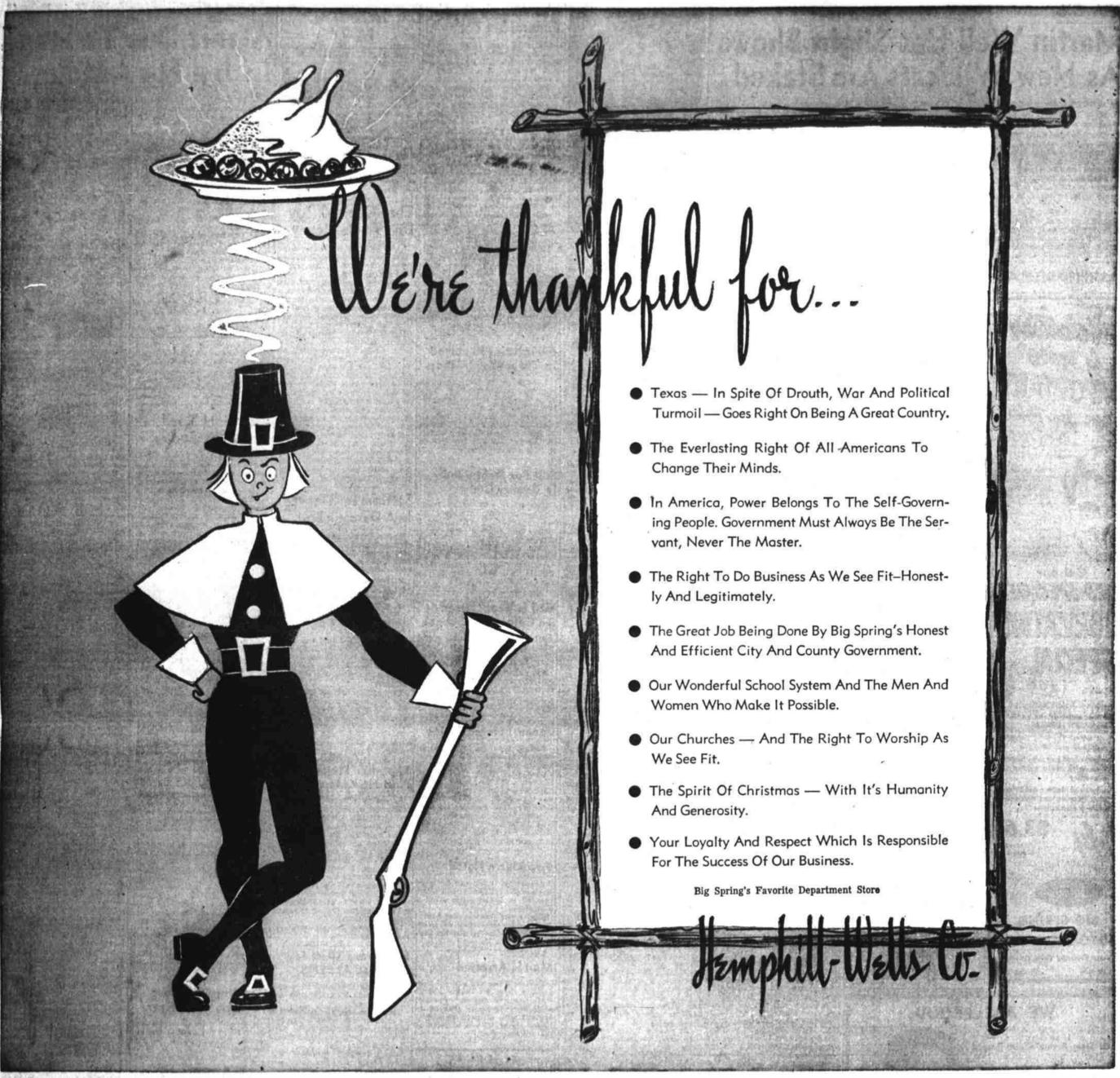
have them participate in the affairs of the government of the United States." directs government social and wel-fare work. Eisenhower described it as a "virtually important position." In view of its importance, he said,

filled various editorial and executive offices on the Houston Post and became its editor and publish-er last month. During World War II, she was head of the Women's Army Corps with the rank Mrs. Priest said her interest

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Nov. 26, 1952

Turkey Prices Again Cut; Costs Down From Last Year

in a sizzling competitive scramble for the trade of families stocking cents a pound in many areas, up heavily for Thanksgiving Day showed one of the sharpest gains,

Chain stores reported a larger lower. proportion of oven-ready turkeys

Americans now are eating twice as much turkey as they did a dozen

other meats, food costs as a whole Turkey prices were trimmed a wore averaging slightly higher few more cents a pound this week than a year ago. Cranberries, up as much as 14

reflecting a drought-reduced crop, This left the holiday gobblers Celery, sweet potatoes, good to-averaging 2 to 8 cents a pound matoes and onlons were others cheaper than at last Thanksgiving. higher than last year, while olives, All sizes were in liberal supply, fruit cakes and many cheeses were Housewives could almost plan

were being ordered this year. Some their holiday dinners around the stores also said they were doing a bigger business in turkey parts—breasts, second joints, drumsticks, giblets, wings, necks and ducks, smoked hams, rib roasts, backs. More ready-for-roasting tur-keys were offered already stuffed, but especially potatoes, sweet poand some even came cooked, with tatoes and celery, clives, pumpkin bags of gravy ready to be heated and mince pies, plum pudding, pie and poured over the meat. and poured over the meat. crust and cake mixes, cider,
The A&P Food Stores, leading grapes, apples, figs, dates, dried poultry distributor, reported that and candied fruits, nuts, cheeses

even egg nog.

Retail prices of several pork cuts years ago. Per capita consumption declined 2 to as much as 10 cents is expected to reach 5.6 pounds a pound and some lamb cuts were this year, against 2.6 pounds in the down slightly this week, compared pre-World War II years. with last, But otherwise meat price Prices of many of the Thanks-changes were generally confined wi.h last. But otherwise meat price

giving Day dinner fixin's also were to the Thanksgiving Day specials. reduced for the big pre-holiday Eggs were off 4 to 8 cents a trade this week—but a check of dozen in many marketing areas as sample market-basket prices show-ed that aside from turkeys and the holiday demand,