Partly Cloudy

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Today's News TODAY

Sixteen Pages Today

AUSTIN, Nov. 14. (AP) -

called on Texans to "thank God

our nation is at peace and our

Quoting from the 22nd and

92nd Psalms, the governor noted

in his proclamation that "It is

a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord" and "all ends

of the world shall remember

"Thanksgiving is one of our

most significant holidays. Let

us give evidence of the gratitude

which is in our hearts as we con-

sider the many blessings which

have been bestowed upon us

during this bountiful year," Gov.

and turn unto the Lord."

Stevenson declared.

boys are at home."

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SCHOOL BLAST-This closeup shows how the Consolidated school in Baroda, Mich., was wrecked when a boiler blew up. Note flag on wall at top left and undamaged clock on right wall. One pupil was killed in the blast and 18 were injured. (AP Wirephoto).

Professor Accuses Trio Cleared Of Committeeman Of Trying To Sell **A-Bomb Photos Gestapo Tactics**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. (P)- day after Rankin had threatened today dismissed charges against on a private contract that would Dr Harlow Shapley, noted Harvard him with a contempt action. astronomer, accused Rep. Rankin, Rankin summoned Shapley be- ernment accused of attempting to (D-Miss.) of "Gestapo" tactics toof the House Committee on Un- atomic bomb equipment.

Cantata Based 'Big Spring' On res A Hit

Back from Dallas where he had secretary, Miss Nelly Thomas, to nard Flynn said after the hearthe pleasure of hearing for the remain in the room.

60-Day Truce Sought To Keep Mines Working Operators Agree To Negotiate Small Nations Hit To Negotiate With Lewis WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. (AP) - The government today was reported seeking a 60-day "truce" in the nation's strike-threatened soft coal fields while John L. Lewis

and the mine owners negotiate a contract to speed release of the federally operated pits. Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug

planned to meet the United Mine Workers' chief again today after two highly secret conferences yesterday.

Tomorrow, Lewis may serve notice he intends to terminate the government contract in five days. Almost inevitably, this would lead to a walkout of his 400,000 soft coal diggers on November 20 since the miners do not work without a contract.

While Lewis kept silent, the operators told Krug they were willing to meet with the miners' boss in an effort to avoid a crippling new strike.

Krug was reported by one operator to be seeking a commitment from Lewis to keep the miners BALTIMORE, Nov. 14. (P-U. working-say for a 60-day period S. Commissioner James K. Cullen -until agreement can be reached

three former servicemen the gov- permit early return of the mines to the operators.

The owners have been serving fore him for a closed-door hearing peddle unauthorized pictures of as mine managers since the government seized the pits in last spring's 59-day strike. Efforts by Cullen, in refusing to hold the the operators and miners to come

three for federal grand jury acto terms failed at that time. After No other committee members tion, said he did not feel that the government stepped in, Krug were present and Shapley later is- "sufficient evidence had been pre- made a contract with Lewis which ended the shutdown. Lewis consued a statement declaring that sented to substantiate the charge. tends that he government breach-"I do not know whether such ed the agreement by "misinter-

"Forcibly seized" a prepared evidence exists," he declared. "The pretations" of vacation pay providistrict attorney may still take sions and other matters. the case to the grand jury if there



STARVATION VICTIM-This once graceful, swift antelope lies dead on an eastern Colorado highway near Hugo, Colo., victim of starvation after snowstorm hid its feed sources. Examining it are George Schafer, right, and M. E. Burger. A herd of the animals flitted up and down roads in search of feed. Some fell and froze in their tracks. Death also overtook livestock standing stiff-legged and belly deep in snow. (AP Wirephoto),

GOP Likely Will Delay Drafting Party Program

delay final drafting of any party

legislative program for the GOP-

Here Friday

Howard county 4-H club mem-

bers were to bring in their swine

joint club pig show Friday, spon-

Approximately 30 entries are

expected, with eight gilts to com-

22 barrows in the county show.

Both barrows and gilts being fed

by Howard county club members

this year were bred from Durocs

distributed by C. T. Johnson,

Southwestern manager for the

Sears foundation in its program

for expanding youth feeding in-

Three pigs which were awarded

them from Hollis Yates, another

county club member, for use as

The eight gilts in the Sears show

projects today to prepare for a morrow.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. (P)- ministration requests for legisla-Senator Robert Taft of Ohio fore- tion in the annual state of the un- ed. ast today that Republicans will ion message.

mittees probably will produce, at

meetings today and tomorrow, a

list of subjects on which subcom-

mittees will be asked to prepare

recommendations or bills for pre-

sentation at conferences of all par-

"The new members of the Sen-

ate and House must have a full

voice in deciding our policies,"

Taft said. "We hope to have rec-

ommendations to lay before them

but the conferences will make the

The Republicans will proceed

with their program without refer-

ence to any proposals the Demo-

The two GOP steering commit-

tees, meeting in separate sessions

today will hold a joint meeting to-

Senator Wallace White of Maine,

who may become majority floor

porter he is urging his colleagues

"I don't think we ought to try

say what we want to do about a in the future.

to write a party platform such as

half dozen major issues and not

we can carry out and then see that

Employment Service

Going Back To State

Transfer of the local US Em-

eral to state control will effect lit-

all USES offices are to revert to

substantially the same as in the

expects to continue operations quarters.

tle change in public service activi-

they are fulfilled."

manager, said today.

leader in his chamber, told a re-

crats may make, he added.

final decision."

The show is to be held at the to center their fire on a few ma-

ty members early in January.

Dictatorship GOVERNOR SETS DAY OF THANKS **Big Powers** By official proclamation Gov. Coke Stevenson has declared Nov. 28 as Thanksgiving and a legal holiday in Texas and has

One Charge **Russia Singled Out For Misuse** Of Power

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. Nov. 14. (AP)-Cuba charged today that retention of the veto in the United Nations made small countries 'vassals and satellites" subject to a five-power 'dictatorship' and Australia denounced Russia for invoking the veto 10 times in the Security Council.

Gas Explosion Those two states led off a smallnation campaign on the explosive issue in the general assembly's 51-nation political committee.

The committee has before it demands .for elimination or complete review of the veto section granting Russia, the United States, Great Britain, France and China the right to block any major de-

cision with a single vote. Paul Hasluck, Australian delegate, said that the Russian actions ed a Columbia curb market wholesecurity council and lessened its ability to deal effectively with matters before it.

"Retention of the veto will tend to make blocs and make small nations vassals and satellites," Cuban of the dead as N. W. Wessell opdelegate Guillermo Belt declared. | erator of the produce company Mariana J. Cuenco of the Philip- using the building, Arvie Gantt, pines joined in the attack to de- of nearby Pelion, and J. C. Aberclare that the U. N. would fail nathy. unless the veto power is restrict-

proposals," Hasluck said.

Goes To \$23,400

these.

Gantt was reported to have been fatally injured by flying debris "The plain and rather ugly fact as he sat in his parked truck

Fatal To Six: COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 14. (P) -A terrific gas explosion shatter-

undermined confidence in the sale building today, causing six deaths and injuring at least three other persons, according to police. Hospital attendants listed three

ime a cantata, "Big Spring," named after his book of the same title, Shine Philips went off the deep end Thursday in proclaming

It a "wonderful musical work." The cantata was written by Frank Grandstaff, a "lifer" in the Tennessee state prison as a habitual repeater for hot checking. He amount of musical training.

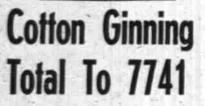
Hugh Waddill, WFAA organist, played the 40-minute musical piece to an audience including W. G. Committee. Vollmer, Texas & Pacific president, Philips, J. C. Shores, T&P either PAC group, Eliot said, and from News-Post editors who kept

newspaper music and literary crit- ords. ics. Philips estimated that with the chorus, some 50 minutes will be tail as to what happened at the tified. required for presentation.

Grandstaff, according to letters a closed meeting." to Philips, wrote the cantata while in solitary, tapping out time with of the statement which he sought a pencil. He has never heard it to present to the House Comand Philips hopes that he may be mittee and which said Rankin commanding officer of the Army furnished a transcription soon after snatched from his hand. He said it Air Forces based on Tinian." the premiere is held in Big Spring. T&P officials have taken a great

interest in the work and the T&P record. male choir at Dallas is working on the music, which was printed and vited the choir to present the premiere here and it is hoped it will in Dallas.

Prospects are now that the pro gram will be staged here early in 1947. Grandstaff wrote the cantata \$1,500 Top Paid For spun and whimsical book about Hereford Heifer on being inspired by Philips homepioneer Big Spring.



Cotton ginnings in Howard county reached 7,741 bales from the 1946 crop as of Wednesday DES OF ATTACK night, reports Denver H. Yates, special agent for the bureau of census, showed Thursday.

Unofficially, Yates estimated that 90 per cent of the crop had been brought to gin, a figure which corresponded to estimates by the eight ginners who are operating this year.

Thus, the final figure may be in the neighborhood of 8,500 bales, roughly 3,500 better than most observers believed possible in August before belated rains brought Yield might have been drouth. even better had not a hailstorm on Oct. 9, originating at Lenorah in camp at Zeilsheim today and ar-

Howard county. be showing substantial improve- camp. ment on late season cotton, particularly staple. The exception was provost marshal, said the raid fol-

g any further government Eliot described the seizure of efforts to prosecute the case. Shapley's statement as "technical The men, George Comer, 23, and Miles Daubenheyer, 26, of Bel Air,

US District Attorney J. Ber-

ing he had "no comment" con-

"related equipment."

Refused to permit Shapley's at- is such evidence."

assault." Rankin told reporters he had Md., and James Pike, 26, Chatta-"never seen a witness treat a nooga, Tenn., were arrested Oct. ommittee with more contempt." 9 when they approached editors declaring the witness had refused of the Baltimore News-Post and to answer questions or produce offered to sell six pictures for \$7,-000. subpoenaed documents. Eliot told reporters the Harvard had pre-medic and a modest professor was called on to pro- in announcing the arrests the picduce records of four organizations, tures were of the atomic bomb but including the CIO-PAC and the the Army's Manhattan project said National Citizens Political Action later the photographs showed only

American activities, of which Ran-

statement from him and tore it.

torney, Thomas H. Eliot, or his

kin is acting chairman.

Rankin:

Shapley is not a member of public relations director, Dallas therefore did not bring any rec- the three men engaged in conver-Rankin declined to go into de-

hearing, telling reporters "it was

Shapley gave reporters a copy was his understanding that this statement became a part of the

Midland Made Area **Base By Shell Co.** In it, the Harvard professor said he was appearing "without copyrighted in Grandstaff's name knowing why the committee wishby the T&P. Big Spring has in- es to interrogate me" because "the Oil Company, Inc., today announccommittee's counsel, Mr. Adamson, has heretofore questioned me onbe sufficiently good for a repeat ly about matters which are wholly outside the scope of this committee's authority."

ABILENE, Nov. 14. (P)- Dr. ordinated from the Houston of-D. Young of Roscoe paid the T. D. Young of Roscoe paid the advisory staff.

top price of \$1,500 for a heifer from Mrs. Faye Young Morton's Hereford Association yesterday. Forty head of herefords were area.

sold for an average price of \$362. APPLIANCES UP The average female price was \$379. Bulls averaged \$349. NEW YORK, Nov. 14. (AP)

DALLAS, Nov. 14. (P)- Leo today were being advised of in-Carlock, 45, retiring president of creases in retail prices reported to the Southwestern Shoe Travelers' range from below 10 to around 60 West, about a 20-minute drive. Association, died of a heart at- per cent. The company has made tack here today. no public announcement:



FRANKFURT, Germany, Nov. English money, as well as hundreds afternoon. spotted relief from a devastating 14. (AP)- U. S. military police of thousands of German marks were seized during the dawn raid, raided a Jewish displaced persons carried out by 100-while-helmeted. Army military policemen and 25 Overseas Mailing central Martin county, knocked rested eight men described by agents of the Army's criminal inout about 1,100 bales, half of it in Army officers as leaders of one vestigation division. No resistance was encountered ing Christmas packages to mili-

of the biggest black market cent-Grade and staple were said to ers in Germany, operating in the and no violence was observed by tary personnel in overseas theaters news correspondents permitted to must get them in the mails by

Lt. Col. Redmond J. Connolly, watch the raid. Admittedly reluctant to move the relatively small amount of cot- lowed investigations which indi- against the long-suspected camp Shick announced this morning. ton picked up in the wake of the cated that the camp, housing 4,000 because of possible criticism or to strict ordinary low, which would American occupation zone of Ger- barring of German police from the said.

only drew off five to eight cents. | scrip and forbidden American and | any buildings forcibly.

Lose Claims

controlled congress until early in January. WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. (AP) Any such delay probably would The Veterans Administration rullay the Republican proposals beed today that three ex-servicemen fore Congress after President Truwho were out of work during the man outlines his Democratic ad-General Motors strike last winter

cannot claim unemployment com-The Department of Justice said pensation.

30 Entries In Although such cases are considered on their individual merits, the VA said in announcing the decision, "several thousand vet-**4-H Pig Show** erans in circumstances similar to The arrests were made on a tip those of the three appellants may

be affected. Officials of the CIO United Auto sation in the paper's news depart-Workers Union had estimated that

ment until the FBI could be no-50,000 veterans took part in the General Motors strike alone. The technical charge was that Explaining its decision that the

they "did unlawfully publish a three former servicemen are not photograph of a piece of classified entitled to the \$20 a week compenmilitary equipment without first sation during their 14 weeks of obtaining the permission of the idleness, the VA said in a statement:

sored by the Sears foundation and "The servicemen's readjustment the county 4-H organization. act, which provides the unemployment allowance, disqualifies any veteran whose unemployment is county warehouse in northwest jor issues. due to a stoppage of work be-Big Spring, with judging to begin

cause of a labor dispute in which HOUSTON, Nov. 14. (AP)- Shell he is directly interested or participating, or who belongs to a Angelo is to be official judge. istrative areas with headquarters grade or class of workers so ined formation of three new adminpete in the Sears show and about

in Midland, Houston and New volved." Orleans. The present Tulsa area will continue under R. B. Roark, Truman Taking vice president and manager. Overall exploration and production activities east of the Rockies will continue to be co-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. (R)terest in Texas. W. A. Alexander was named manager of the Houston area, President Truman will fly to Y-6 ranch, Hamlin, at the seventh B. Sykstra was made manager of Florida Sunday for a week's vain the Texas Electric Show here annual fall sale of the West Texas the Midland area and E. G. Robin- cation at Key West, the White last spring will be entered. They osn manager of the New Orleans House announced today. Mr. Truman will leave Washing-Carroll Choate and Wanda Robin son, and Texas Electric purchased

ton at 9 a.m. (CST) Sunday, traveling aboard the president's special four-engined plane.

He will arrive at Boca Chica prizes in their 1946 show. A Sears Dealers and distributors of General Electric Co. home appliances airport at about 3 p.m. (CST). Duroc gilt, owned by Yates, pro-From there he will go by autoduced the pigs. mobile to the naval base at Key will be competing for five prizes. A registered Jersey heifer will be In announcing the plans, Press presented to the first place win-Secretary Charles G. Ross told re-

ner, while the next four in order porters "This is a rest trip." Ross said it may be the last will receive 500 baby chicks. opportunity Mr. Truman will have to get away for that long a period for some time.

The president plans to leave Key West by plane Saturday, Nov. 23, arriving in Washington in late

"Parties mailing parcels after

being arranged by Mrs. Olive Murphree, manager of Sears' local of-Deadline Near On fice.

Tax Officials Favor Persons counting on dispatch-Four-Year-Terms

rival by Dec. 25, Postmaster Nat year terms, and favor abolition of

He is a clerk at the American Resolutions to this effect were storm. Some of this was so heavy homeless Jews, was the center of complaints of anti-semitism, Army Nov. 15 must also obtain written among those adopted by the asses- Viscose Co. plant in Meadville, with sand and peppered with such large-scale black market opera- officials took careful precautions approval of the intended recipients sor collectors in the closing ses- Pa., and said he and Mrs. Beck are the last public tour of the building fine trash that it hit down almost tions extending throughout the to avoid trouble, including the before we can accept them,' Shick sion of their annual convention taking their first vacation in six was on the day of the attack on

ling, however, cleaned up well and then only to servicemen and and went out of control near Marof the building, were Mrs. C. R. their guests. creased from five to 70 pounds. | way commission.

Taft told a reporter the GOP is that a permanent member has across the street, about 30 feet senate and house steering com- claimed successfully that he can from the building.

The explosion was heard for which he wishes to exercise his blocks around. Window panes were veto, and in doing so, the form shattered and building foundations and content of the resolutions are shaken over a wide area.

of less concern to him than his The one story frame structure, own opinion of what some fellow about 100 feet by 20 feet, was member of the council has meant shattered. How many persons were or might mean by making such inside was not immediately known. Ambulances rushed the injur-The excessive claims made for ed to hospitals. Firemen and po-

the use of the veto have stutified lice began digging into the wreckthe work of the security council age to ascertain if any one else and have undermined confidence was buried by the rubble. in it and lessened the council's The Wessels building was at

ability to deal effectively with the Pendelton and Assembly streets, matters brought before it," Has- one block from the state capitol building.

luck declared. Stressing that Australia was not asking for revision of the charter at this time, Hasluck declared that the only hope for making the council work rested in steps such as West Coast Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex.) of the U.S. delegation was expected

to present the United States view-LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14. (P)point on the veto issue tomorow. New downpours, accompanied by Connally, it was learned, would brilliant lightning flashes and alsuggest that a recommendation be most deafening thunder, struck made that the security council itat 9:30 a. m. James Grote of San might be produced by a national self rework its rules of procedure the metropolitan area early today convention," he said. "We ought to to effect restricted use of the veto as crews prepared to start mopping up damage from a three-day

storm, one of the worst on record this early in the season. We ought to make promises that Community Fund Rain totals in the suburbs rocketed as high as 6.58 inches in

fashionable San Marino. Even Long Beach, on the normally dry seacoast, reported 5.56 inches. This compared with a mark of .20 for Still plugging along at the rate the entire season to date a year of about two per cent a day, the Howard County Community fund ago. Los Angeles' figure was 4.54

showed approximately \$23,400 in inches. Winds up to 57 miles per hour whipped beach cities; snow fell to This would put the drive 73 per a depth of five feet at the Los cent on the way toward the \$32,-Angeles county playground of Big ties of the unit, L. O. Connally, 000 goal, which represents the Pines. Mountain roads were b tried combined budgets of the particiin snow and slush; highways were Although the Big Spring office pating agencies - the USO, Salwashed out and mud-covered: had not received official com- vation Army, YMCA, Boy Scouts, bridges weakened.

Hail pelted Hollywood in the The gain for the day was modest early morning, and Beverly Boulestate control at 12:01 a. m. Satur- and represented an accumulation vard was covered with a white day, Connally said. The office here smaller gifts, according to headblanket for some minutes before rain melted It.

A meeting of driver leaders, set Two were counted dead, one past. However, minor changes in for Wednesday afternoon, was by automobile and another by some policies and procedure may postponed until 4:30 p.m. Thursday drowning, and the disappearance be effected as a result of the trans- by Ira L. Thurman, general of a Western Air Lines plane with 11 aboard also was directly attributed to the weather.

175 Due To Attend **Aviation Affair**

Approximately 135 persons are

12

Staff members and employes of waiting when the east gate opened were in line an hour before the the Civil Aeronautics Administration, commercial carrier airlines The first conducted tour group and other airport personnel have through the mansion was a party been invited as special guests.

The dinner is being arranged of 19 Detroit, Mich., news carriers. by the goodwill and aviation dewinners of a recent subscription partments of the chamber of com-Inspector H. W. Francis, in merce.

charge of White House police, said KILLED ON CYCLE

AUSTIN, Nov. 14. (AP)- Jerome Pearl Harbor. For six months prior L. Brown, 41, of Austin was killed The first to show up with a to that the building had been open yesterday when a motorcycle ne day's market. Most of the damaged About 50 automobiles, several orders to the raiders not to man- going to military personnel beyond registration and title collections special congressional card, entiti-

WHITE HOUSE OPEN TO VISITORS a luncheon at noon in the Settles FIRST TIME SINCE WAR STARTED

chairman.

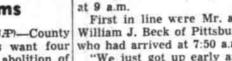
contest.

ployment Service office from Fed- cash and pledges Thursday.

munication regarding the change, Girl Scouts, China relief.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. (AP)- Davison of Rosharon, Texas, and expected to attend dinner honor-The White House was open to her daughter, Mrs. R. L. Rasor of ing the personnel of the aviation visitors today for the first time Alexandria, Va. They arranged for industry in Big Spring at 7:30 to-

7, 1941, and a crowd of 250 was Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex.), and gate opened.



on over," Beck told reporters. ad valorem taxes.

yesterday. Another resolution de- years. nounced a proposal that vehicle

The county 4-H club organiza tion will offer cash prizes totaling \$50 in the barrow show. The Sears foundation will give hotel for all county club members

and their parents. The luncheon is

fer, Connally added.

since Pearl Harbor Sunday, Dec. the card yesterday at the office of night in the Crawford hotel.

First in line were Mr. and Mrs. AUSTIN, Nov. 14. (P-County William J. Beck of Pittsburgh, Pa., Friday in order to guarantee ar- tax assessor collectors want four who had arrived at 7:50 a.m. "We just got up early and came



Leeta Frances Walker Feted At Gift Party

Complimenting Miss Leeta

Lamun, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, the dining room. Mrs. Howard Salisbury, Janis during the evening. Yates and Mrs. A. J. Haynes as co-hostesses.

Guests were greeted at the door by Miss Yates, and were received Arranges Formal by Mrs. Rowe, Miss Walker and Mrs. T. J. Walker, mother of the bride-to-be. Miss Walker was attired in a street-length frock of black velvet designed with pearl trim at the neckline. Her corsage was of blue delphinium with white

Mrs. Thomas registered the guests as they entered.

The refreshment table was laid with a cloth of white linen and was stered with platinum-colored wedding rings arranged on a plaque of white chrysanthemums and candytuft. The whole arrangement was placed on a reflector. The blue and white color scheme, chosen colors of the hon-



Frances Walker, who will ores, was completed with tall blue marry Frank W. Ficklin on tapers set in triple crystal holders in the O'Daniel home. Nov. 27, a bridal gift party Mrs. Salisbury and Mrs. Haynes was held Wednesday eve- alternated in pouring punch durning in the home of Mrs. H. ing the evening. Other hostesses M. Rowe with Mrs. Bernard and Mrs. L. D. Chrane assisted in

Approximately 60 guests called

Roundelay Club Dance For Dec. 11

A formal dance to be held at the Settles hotel on Dec. 11 was planned when members of the Roundelay Dance club met Wednesday evening at the country

At the meeting at which Mrs. Horace Garrett presided, members selected Jack Free and his orchestra to provide the music. Each couple belonging to the club can invite three guest couples to the affair. A committee for decorating the ballroom included Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Vance

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ebowsky. Approximately 40 couples atended Wednseday's party. San Angelo.

For Thanksgiving

Formerly of California he was Mrs. J. I. McDowell left Wedrecognized for work he had done esday for her home in Austin after visiting here for two weeks in the ceramics field. His wife is with Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Currie the former Lora Farnsworth of VAPORUB and other friends. Big Spring.



COAHOMA, Nov. 14 (Spl.) giving dinner served buffet style Dick Copeland was elected recently to the presidency of Phi

Chrysanthemums were featured Eta Sigma chapter at Texas Tech on the table and room decorations. in Lubbock. He recently attended Following the dinner Mrs. Tony the national convention held at Snyder led the group in a sing Iowa State university as a represong, accompanied by Mrs. Leslie sentative of the college. He was

Adams. Mrs. I. H. Severance enteraccompanied to Iowa by James Altained with readings, and the relen, dean of men at Tech. mainder of the party hours were Mr. and Mrs. H. II. Currie of

spent playing bingo. Grand Falls visited here with their Those attending were Mis. B. R. Thomason, Mrs. M. C. Wood, parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C Currie, over the weekend. Their three year Mrs. K. G. Blalock, Mrs. A. J. old son, David, who has been visit-Wirth, Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel, Mrs. ing with his grandparents for the

Sam Armstrong, Mrs. Stella Jackson, Mrs. L. R. Williams, Mrs. H. past three weeks, returned home with them. G. Hasen, Mrs. Ray Swan, Mrs. Wheeler Graham, Mrs. Alvin Lay, Mrs. Bill Layfield, Mrs. Leslie Adams, Mrs. Tony Snyder and

Mrs. I. H. Severance. Out-of-town guests included Margaret Christie of Big Spring Odessa.

and Mrs. A. C. Bass of Big Spring, Mrs. Henry Jackson of Hamlia. Mrs. John Jackson of Rotan and Mrs. J. Dubois of Colorado City

D. C. Holmes To Show **Painting Collection**

Dwight Holmes of San Angelo dist church in Pampa. will present a collection of oil paintings Sunday at 2 p.m. in the

Indian room of the Cactus hotel in in Odessa last week.

Ross college in Alpine, spent the Armistice holidays here with his M. W. Rupp.

Afternoon Club Loucile Thompson and Letha Nell Roberts returned Friday from a trip to Old Mexico. Mrs. B. R. Thomason, and Mrs. Honors Husbands Patty Thompson made a trip to. Abilene last week. Members of the Afternoon Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Nixon and bridge club entertained their husson, Pat spent several days last

week in Austin. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Adams have returned from Hot Springs, Ark., where they have been re-

ceiving medical treatment for the past month. Mrs. J. D. Spears and Mrs.

Paul Woodson returned Monday from Ranger where they spent several days visiting with Mrs. Spears parents.

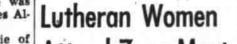
Gleaners' Class Makes Party Plans

Jeanne Dickerson Is In Who's Who

Jeanne Dickerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dickerson, has been named as one of 21 Hardin-Simmons university students elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, national honorary organization, it was announced this week by Dean W. T. Walton.

Miss Dickerson has been outstanding in journalism work, and at the present time she is the editor of the H-SU Brand, and is in the Presbyterian church. junior class reporter. She is a

junior student.



Attend Zone Meet

Rev. O. H. Horn, pastor of the St. Paul's Lutheran church of Big Spring, delivered the keynote address when a zone rally was held as possible bring copies of Roberts

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Sullyan Wednesday for members of the spent last Sunday visiting with Lutheran Women's League in the Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Polsom of the San Angelo church. Ira community.

The theme of the address of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Sheedy rethe day was "Each One Reach cently visited with her sister in One," delivered by Rev. Horn. He stressed the love of Christ as the Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mayfield requirement of missionary work, returned last Thursday from a

three weeks vacation spent visiting missions at length. Each congreamong friends and relatives in East Texas. Rev. A. B. Cockrell and C. W. them clothing and food, especial- head,

district conference of the Metho-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bates and son, League Hymn. Billy, visited with Vernon Bates

Fred Woodson, a student at Sul

Voge, Mrs. H. A. Pachall and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. f. P. Wood-

Wood spent last week attending ly during the winter. The meeting was closed with the singing of the Luther Women's tess served a salad plate. The en-Attending from the local church were Rev. and Mrs. O. H. Horn, Mrs. Albert Hohertz, Mrs. E. O.

city Parent Teacher Council, an-

parliamentary law will be taught roses. by Mrs. James T. Brooks, and

will be included in the course. Mrs. Brooks announced that those who have not ordered them already. She asked that as many

Stitch-A-Bit Club Draws Gift Names

Bobby Soxers Plan Names were drawn for the exchange of gifts at a Christmas For Christmas Party and discussed work in European party to be held the first meeting in December as members of the club, met Wednesday evening with gation was urged to adopt one or Stitch-A-Bit club met Wednesday Allien Cahoon for a business sestwo families in Europe and send at the home of Mrs. G. G. More-

sion at which plans were made for a Christmas party. Sewing was entertainment for The party is to be held on Dec. the afternoon, after which the hos-20 at the home of Mary Rusk. Members decided also to change tertainment room was decorated the meeting day to Monday of each

with roses. week from 6 until 7 p.m. The Those present were Mrs. Mary next meeting will be at the home Jones, Mrs. Lucille Knox, Mrs. of Wanda Clanton. Dempsey Agee, Mrs. Bonnie Mc-Mahan, Mrs. Billie Anderson, Mrs. Josephine Creighton, Mrs. Louise Boykin, Mrs. Thelma Townsend

Ruby McClusky and Dorothy Broughton were hostesses to the 42 club Wednesday evening.

H. C. Hooser Sr.

Mrs. James Brooks Mrs. C. Anderson Feted At Party To Begin Course

Honoring Mrs. Ches Anderson For all interested in taking a parliaminary procedure course, on her birthday members of the whether they are members of a Sew and Chatter club met Wed-Parent Teacher unit or not, Mrs. nesday afternoon at the home of

Jimmie Mason, president of the Mrs. C. M. Weaver. After gifts had been presented nounced that a course of instruc- to the honoree the pink and blue den, Mrs. Sammie Sain, Mrs. Sybil tion will begin Friday at 3 p.m. birthday cake was served. The Horne and Mrs. Maude Lumpkins. rooms were decorated with vases The series of five classes on filled with chrysanthemums and BRIDGE CLUB TO MEET

The afternoon was spent in sew-

Friday for five sessions. Nine oral Christmas party which will be hostess. lessons and one written exercise planned when the women meet on

Nov. 27 with Mrs. Anderson. Attending were Mrs. Jack Lightclass sets have been obtained and foot, Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Mrs. can be sold a' the first session for R. L. Pritchett, Mrs. G. L. James, Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Mrs. H. V Crocker, Mrs. W. M. Gage, Mrs. Ted Phillips, Mrs. R. F. Bulhm, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs. Gar-Rules of Order to class with them. ner McAdams, Mrs. Anderson, the hostess, and a guest, Mrs. Lizzie Campbell.

Bobby Sox, new girls social

Mary Martha Class **Officers Have Meet**

Mrs. Ruby Billings was hosters to the officers of the Mary Martha class of the First Baptist church at their regular weekly meeting Tuesday evening.

Present were Mrs. Ruby Blankenship, Mrs. Leola Clere, Mrs. Mildred Williams, Mrs. Sadie Pe-

Friendship bridge club will have its regular meeting Friday at 2 will be held each Wednesday and ing. Names were drawn for the p.m. with Mrs. R. L. Pritchett as



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bands with a turkey dinner held Wednesday evening in the Johnny Ray Dillard home. The meal was served buffet style and the table was centered with an arrangement of orchid chrysanthemums. Other arrangements of mixed chrysanthemums decorated the rooms. Bridge was entertainment follow-

ing dinner and winners for the men were Jimmy Jennings, high, and Johnny Ray Dillard bingo.

Women winning prizes were Mrs. Roy Lassiter, high, and Mrs. Dillard, bingo.

Plans for a Christmas party Attending were Mr. and Mrs. were discussed when members of Elvis McCrary, Mr. and Mrs. Olthe Gleaners' class of the East lie Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Jim-Fourth Street Baptist church met my Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Carl-

Mrs. Bernard Lamun was hostess to the meeting Tuesday of Group Two of the First Metho-Tuesday evening for the regular son Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Ir., Mrs. Pauline S. Petty, Mrs.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hooser Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Homer Petty, H. C. Hooser Jr., Ethel Schaad, Glenn Decker, Laurel Grandstaff, Mrs. H. W. Killingsworth, G. C. Broughton Jr., Betty Sue Shoults, George Tollett, Mrs. R. L. Holley, Sr., and



Weekly Game Session

Prizes went to Harvey Hooser,

the hostesses.

Mrs. Lamun Hostess To WSCS Group







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widest variety of canned fruits, juices and vegetables since before rationing will stock retail shelves

AUSTIN, Nov. 13. (AP)- The this winter. United States Bureau of Mines estimate of December demand for Texas crude oil is 2,050,000 barrels daily, the railroad commission had been notified today. The figure is 40,000 barrels per day less than the bureau's forecast for November need. .

Commission Chairman Olin Culberson noted that advance nominations for December crude submitted by major purchasers show an increase over last month's nominations by 2,129 barrels daily. Total December nominations are supply came from techniques for for 2,438,087 barrels daily, or 388,-087 barrels per day above the

bureau's forecast of demand. Current allowable is 2,264,034 barrels daily, Culberson said. The bureau's figures will be

taken into consideration by the commission along with testimony taken at a statewide oil hearing here tomorow in establishing oil allowables for December.

Valley Producers To **Boost Milk Prices**

McALLEN, Nov. 14. (P)- The Valley Milk Producers association announced plans to increase the retail price of milk two cents to 22 cents a quart effective Monday. The new price was agreed on yesterday at a joint meeting of valley milk processors and association directors. The processors agreed to pay association members \$6.45 a hundred pounds for grade A raw milk and \$5.70 for ungraded milk. Both were increases of 75 cents.

Association directors also agreed to ask an increase of from 70 to 80 sents a pound for butterfat over the four percent grade in milk.



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Cunningham & Philips Walker Drug Store

Canned Goods Will Be More Plentiful

a way to make solder flow on NEW YORK, Nov. 14. (AP)- The "black plate," an ordinary steel sheet suitable for dry or non-acid foods.

MAN JAILED HERE Credited with making ample cans available for the record pack, according to American Can Co. enforgery, was lodged in the county gineers, are war developed projail Tuesday after he had been recesses for making short tin supturned here from Odessa. He was plies cover more sheet steel. Withpicked up in Odessa Monday on a out this tin conservation program, tip by local officers. they said today, food might have

spoiled for lack of cans. An electrolytic tinplating process made it possible to vary tin coatings to meet specific requirements of each food product. During the war years this was credited with saving more than 1,000,000 pounds of tin. Other savings of the short tin

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FreeBook Tells of Home Treatment that

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Nov. 14, 1946 From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh How to Handle a Fortune with the Missus, sharing a mellow Some months ago I reported in

the Clarion how Mel Bate's uncle died up north, and left him with a tidy fortune.

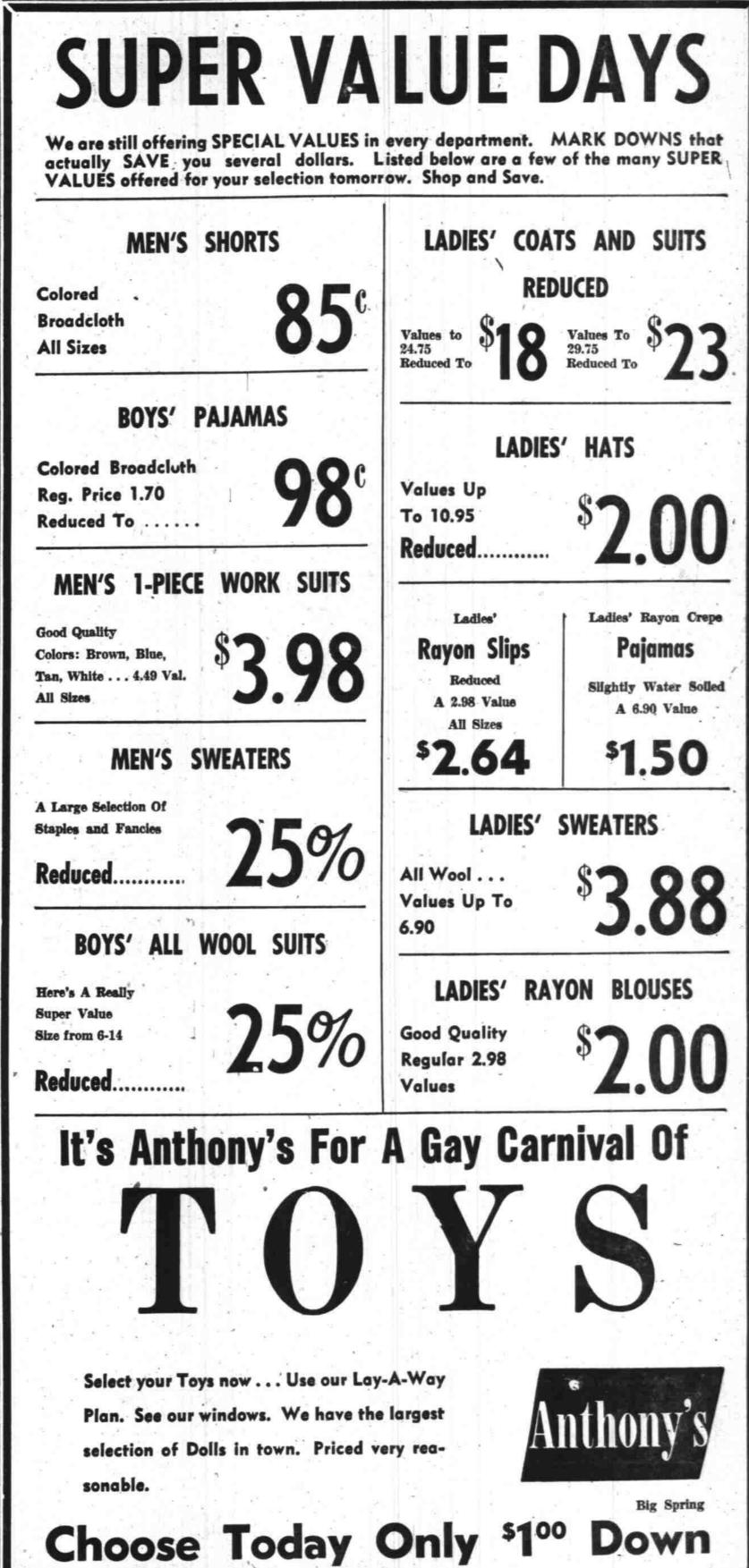
Naturally, our town was curious to see how Mel would spend it: Traveling around the world getting a new house or car ... wearing fancy clothes . . . or dining on cold pheasant and champagne?

We can now report, Mel hass't changed a bit! Drop in on him any night, and you'll find him in his shirt sleeves by the fire, chatting

glass of beer with friends. From where I sit, Mel has

learned the art of handling money -as well as handling people. You don't let eash-in-the-bank push you around any more than you let people push you around. If you like the simple, homey life; companionship and quiet ways; a gines of beer and friendly talk - they's worth a fortune, after all!

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Methodist Group One Has Weekly Meet Wednesday

Group One of the First Methpdist WSCS had its regular weekly meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. N. Robin-

Mrs. W. A. Laswell gave the devotional. Mrs. M. E. Perry was the program leader and was assisted by Mrs. G. W. Chowns and Mrs. Jake Bishop.

At a business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Robinson, members were informed that \$122 had been cleared from the rummage sale, of fall. which \$100 will be contributed to

the Park Methodist church. Members voted also to present life memberships to the circle. Those attending included Mrs.

J. B. Pickle, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. M. E. Perry, Mrs. Denver Dunn, Mrs. G. W. Chowns, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. Joe Faucett, Mrs. J. A. Myers, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. Jake Bishop and the hostess.

Social Relations Studied At Meet Of Wesley WSCS

Social relationships was the topic of the program presented at Wesley Methodist WSCS Tuesday afternoon when members met at the church.

A surprise party was given Tuesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Thompson in celebration of their birthdays this month. Mrs. Thompson was 73 on Nov. 13, and Mr. Thompson will be 84 on Nov. 26. The party was held in the home of a daughter, Mrs. O. W. Laws. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Thompson and Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Thompson Jr., Robert Wayne, Clarence Earl and Mary Lee, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bunger, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Tidwell,



Small grain shipping in Big Spring lodged in a virtual stalemate before it actually began, according to reports from local buy-

ers today, and extremely light volume is forecast for the entire

E. T. Tucker, a major local buyer estimated that less than oneseventh of the 1945 total would move from the county commercially this season. Tucker had moved only five cars up to Thursday morning, and predicted that he would handle about 25 cars during the season, provided the more optomistic forecasts materialize,

loads. A killing frost Monday morning, which hit low fields severely, dimmed the hopes of many farmers who needed 10 days to two weeks more for their grain to mature. Although total frost damage has not yet been determined, reports

The 1945 crop produced 383 car

from various points in the county indicate that previous estimates definitely will have to be revised.

will be extremely low. still



tain and burned. The plane, a new DC-3 owned Communicaciones Aereas de bv Veracruz, was believed to have crashed only a few minutes after it radioed it was flying on instruments at 11,500 feet above heavy clouds in the vicinity of Perote. enroute' from Mexico City to



'1 at the experiment farm, is rec-

County Agent Durward Lewter ognized as one of the best authorbelieves 4-H club members in ities on grain sorghums in the Howard county now have enough entire country. His discussions good foundation breeding stock to and demonstrations here are experpetuate the swine program in pected to provide valuable inforthe county. The stock has been mation for local feed growers and obtained gradually through coop- especially .4-H club members.

1945, a near-record year. With in-

creased production costs and re-

eration of the Sears foundation, Total demand for farm products which sponsors youth livestock in some 134 counties in Texas. Lew- is due to drop in 1947 and prices ter is considering instituting a received by farmers during the similar program in Southdown coming year are likely to be below the 1946 average. This is the lambs next year. situation reported by specialists

The 4-H boys will be extremeof the extension service who atly careful in breeding programs tended the annual agricultural for the eight gilts to be shown outlook conference in Washington here Friday. After they show, all recently. As summed up by the gilts will be carried to the L. J. specialists, the following is a general outlook for farmers next year: Davidson farm for breeding.

Although cash receipts from E. A. Miller, extension service farm marketings and government payments may be five per cent less agronomist, who is directing acthan in 1946, farmers are still tivities at the field day being held likely to receive more money for their products than they did in

Comina Events 15 per cent from 1946. Even with THURSDAY **ROYAL NEIGHBORS** will meet at

2:30 p.m. in the WOW hall.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS P.TA will

Settles hotel. ing at 2:30 p.m.

With Lower Rates

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. (P)-Texans are sending a lot more letters by airmail now that the rate has been reduced from eight

A report issued by the post-



About 75 4-H club members were expected to attend the field day at the Big Spring Experiment Farm beginning at 1 p. m. today. Treatment and inoculation of

small grain seed and studies of seed adaptable for this area were to be featured on the afternoon's program. E. A. Miller, extension service agronomist, was scheduled to lead the discussion and supervise the demonstrations.

Fred Keating, superintendent of the experiment farm, and County Agent Durward Lewter have selected seed to be used in the demonstrations from experimental grain sorghum plots at the farm. All rural schools made special

of club members to the field day, with Knott and Coahoma schools bringing their representatives by bus and others by automobile.

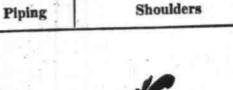
Correction duced sales, it is possible that

the net income of farm operators will be reduced as much as 10 to such reduction, the net farm income will still be near the high drive. Mrs. T. A. Thigpen, presiwartime levels of 1943-45, and about two and a half times the girls highly for their assistance.

arrangements for transportation

The Herald erred in omitting the name of the High Heel Slipper club as selling poppies Saturday in the American Legion Auxiliary dent of the Auxiliary, praised the

MEN'S TWO-TONE Collar; Padded Shoulders



Runs To \$10,500 Big Spring fire department was summoned to only 11 alarms during the month of October, but fire

Month's Fire Loss

losses during the month aggregated \$10,500, a report by F. W. Bettle, fire marshal, shows.

Six of the fires occurred in either residential or business buildings, with one at an apartment building, two in commercial buildings and three in dwellings. Two were caused by defective electrical wiring, two by smoking, and one each by improper use of gasoline, grease, a combustible

flare, improper use of matches, and an overheated electric iron. One also was caused from a previous blaze, and one alarm was false.



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Poor little chest muse and "achey" from hard cough-ing? Quick, Mentholatum! Rub it on back, chest, neck. Your child will like that warm, gently stimulating action! Mentholatum helps lessen congestion without ir-ritating child's delicate normal skin. At same time comfortin vapors get down into irritated bronchial tubes, lessen coughing.

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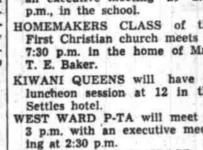
"COLD BUG" got your child?

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Harvest Cream Pudding Brings Fall **Colors To Thanksgiving Dinner Tables**

When the Thanksgiving turkey, | top of a double boiler or in a eranberries and sweet potatoes sauce pan and gradually stir in ripeness, and quick-frozen within have been consumed the family the diluted apricot juice. Then add a few hours, they are full of oriners will welcome a light, easy-o-manage dessert. Definitely seaional is this Harvest Cream Pud- stirring constantly. Continue stir- are delicious served as they are. ling, which is as delicious to eat ring and cook slowly for 30 sec- Served with cornstarch pudding, us it is delightful to look at. The onds. Remove from heat and fold they make real glamour desserts solden yellow of the apricots and rially appropriate during the har- apricots, which have been cut into rest season. To prepare this des- pieces. Cover and chill. At serving time put the dessert never remove them from their sert you will use:

I package vanilla pudding powwafers. This recipe serves 6. 1/2 cup (canned) apricot juice

filuted with 1/2 cup water. 1 cup condensed milk.

1/8 teaspoon salt. 12 cup drained apricots (cut)

1 teaspoon vanilla Vanilla wafers or plain sponge

take Place pudding powder in the

Homemakers Find "Little Touches" Improve Meals

Budget with beans: Heap of torn bread . . . Make open face sandwich spread of chopped trankfurters, ovenbaked beans mashed, chopped onion, pepper . Stuff green peppers with beans and cooked onion.

Variety gives the souppot popularity. Charge condensed bean soup with an infusion of prepared yellow mustard . . . fires with new flavor, makes eating fun.

Perfect partners for mid-meal sibling or with desert are an evenstephen mixture of salted peanuts and seedless raisins. Delightful flevor, texture contrast, worthy autritional benefits.

Eggs graduate to main-dish class paked in spicy sauce. Saute together bacon, onion; drain fat. Add andiluted condensed cream of tomato soup. Pour into individual casseroles, break egg into each, bake. Season with salt and pep-

Lucious party pie: Line baked shell with jelly, softened with a fork. Over jelly slice bananas; rover with cooked custard; top with meringue; bake to golden

Plentiful potatoes need promotfill shells. Scramble eggs with milk and a soupcon of Worcestershire. Heap large spoonful eggs in senter of polato.

Hearty condensed soups take on gala air garnished with chopped relery leaves, minced parsley, mint, finely diced unpeeled cuimber, grated carrot. Nourishing! Creamed chicken rates a rousing theer when a dash of pungent prepared brown or yellow mustard is dded to the sauce in cooking.

July In November, Peaches In Autumn

darkening.

\$1 reserves any gift at Shaw's

OSLO, (P)- The Norwegian national budget for 1947 includes It's good luck to find delicious an item on the income side called quick-frozen peaches available "fines and damages from traitors." again. Picked at the peak of their Next year, it will bring the state

\$10,000,000. All members of the late Vidkun chard-fresh deliciousness. They Quisling's Nazi party are being investigated by the police. People who are not found suspect of other crimes than Nazi party in the vanilla and the drained of these simple puddings. Thaw membership may pay a fine ac-

them at room temperature, and cording to their means and the degree of their wrongdoings. If into individual plates and garnish sealed bag until time to serve. before the court.

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FROM TRAITOR'S FINES

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baking molds-all modern in de-

mous housewares manufacturer, are now packed with Mother's Oats as another benefit to buyers of this product.

One utensil of coveted aluminum comes in each package of Mother's Oats. Included in the lineup are measuring spoons, meaedges with sponge cake or vanilla This method keeps them from they refuse, their cases appear suring cups, combination funnels,

sign, seamless, sparkling, and Light, bright and versatile easy to clean. Cookie and sandwich aluminum utensils, made for The cutters have handles in bright red Quaker Oats company by a fa- or green; and individual salt and pepper shakers come with plastic bases of red or black.

SNIFFLY^{or}SNEEZY? -- BREATHE EASIER Put two drops of Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril at the first sneeze, and breathe freer almost in-stantly. Soothes nasal mem-branes, opens cold-clogged nose. Use only as directed. Get Penetro Nose Drops.

Make This Home Recipe To Take Off Ugly Fat

It's simple. It's amazing, how bulky fat and help regain alender, quickly one may lose pounds of more graceful curves; if reducible bulky, unsightly fat right in your pounds and inches of excess fat own home. Make this recipe your-self. It's easy-no trouble at all and costs little. It contains nothing bust, abdomen, hips, calves and harmful. Just go to your druggist and ask for four ounces of liquid Barcentrate (formerly called Barcel the easy way endorsed by many Concentrate). Pour this into a pint who have tried this plan and help bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Then take two tablespoonsful twice a day. That's all there is to it. If the read of the

ankles, just return the empty bot-

If the very first bottle doesn't much better you feel. More alive, show the simple, easy way to lose youthful appearing and active.

We have the famed watches to gladden the hearts of those you wish to please most this Christmas! Not all models are in stock at all times, of course . . . but our selections are so varied that you will be amazed at the wide choice you do have! It's wise to shop right now . . . for watches and all other gifts . . . \$1 reserves any purchase. And terms are easy!

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chen shakers, salad, dessert and Cereal Company Offers Utensils

Serve on cornbread. Oil-rich dressings aren't essendal to fine salads. Crisp garden greens are good as they grow, high-lighted with salt, pepper, and a stinger of cider vinegar.

Condensed cream of tomato soup makes a wonderfully spicy meat sauce, a tasty spaghetti, excellent Spanish rice, a full-bodied chili ron carne. Saves time, assures a rich tomato flavor.

Pennsylvania Dutch home-fried potatoes are popular with chil-firen. Brown thin slices raw potato and onion; add last-minute eggs and scramble swiftly. Lace with 57 sauce.

Meatless but mighty is cheddar cheese rice loaf with tomato sauce. Condensed cream of tomato soup makes a rich sauce, heated as is, Parsley garnish is pretty.

Boston Boats make bountiful main dish. Hollow out heart of round bun, fill with oven-baked beans, break egg in center of beans, bake till set.

Shepherd's Pie is provident, has child appeal. Use diced cooked meat for base. Make sauce of veggetable soup; top with mashed po-tatoes; bake till bubbling, lightly browned.

New Welter Champ HOUSTON, Nov. 14. (2 -Raymond Serrano, 144-pounder from Houston, today is the Texas Welterweight boxing champion, but it took the nod of a referee to decide a close battel here with Johnny Dabbs.

Judges ruled the ten round bout a draw but it was decided later that a championship fight cannot be called a draw and that the referee's decision should be the deciding factor.



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Coleman Well **Cleaned** Out After Shot

Norman and Roche No. 1 S. R. Coleman, discovery well in the Coleman ranch field of northwest Mitchell county, four and a half miles north of Westbrook production, cleaned out at 2,765 feet in lime Wednesday with 1,600 feet of oil in the hole.

Originally the test had been treated with acid but did not respond as heavily as anticipated, levelling off around 30 barrels. The shot followed. Location is in section 70-97, H&TC. Joe Cannon and Ed Cox, drilling contractors for the Norman and Roche No. 2. Coleman, 587 feet north of the No. 1. moved in rotary rig for the second tests.

Doswell and Mcrgan No. 1. Coleman, southwest of the discovery, drilled to 2,280 feet in lime in section 8, Cuthbert Strip. Tobe Foster No. 1 Womack, section 6, Cuthbert strip, half a mile of the opener, cleaned out at 2,750 feet following a 470-quart jar and carried 2.000 feet of oil in the hole. Operators rigged rotary for their No. 2 Womack, which will be 660 feet from the first well and 330 feet from the north line of the section.

J. B. Tubb. No. 1 Chester L. Jones, section 60-20 Lavaca, extreme northwestern Mitchell exploration three and a half miles east of Vincent pay, cemeted 10inch string at 857 and drilled shead in red shale and anhydrite.

Humble staked location of its No. 1 Mrs. Matel Floyd, et al, a 12,500-foot test 15 miles southeast of Midland. It is 660 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the east lines of section 16-37-3s, T&P, approximately five miles southeast of the Humble No. 1 Buchanan, a light deep producer and first in Midland county, from 10,370 - 10,-390 feet. It is three and a quarter miles southeast of the Humble No. 1. Mary E. Turner, now drilling at 11,226 feet.



Lt. and Mrs. Herman Haygood of Grand Prairie have arrived to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Choate.

Capt. Eugene Saffold and Lt. George Kesselring of the local US Army recruiting office have gone to El Paso on business.

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Installation of telephone central office equipment that will provide cents per linear foot for dirt and facilities to serve about half the 58 cents for rock with a minimum people waiting for telephones in \$20,100.96. Big Spring has been delayed be-

cause of inability to obtain material, R. Howard, manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone company, announced.

Recently Howard announced weakness today to salvage gains of that the installation, when combetter than \$1.00 a bale from the plete, would satisfy about half the waiting list of 600 and that prosbuying against textile orders. pects were that this could be effected by end of the year. Wedprior to first notice day on Novemnesday he received word that shipber 25, was also a steading influment of a special kind of switchence. board cable necessary for the addi-

tion had been delayed. Completion WALL STREET date necessarily will be shoved NEW YORK, Nov. 14. UP -

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500 Inspect **HCJC During Open House**

Approximately 500 people inpected the Howard County Junior today. College during its open house affair Wednesday, E. C. Dodd, gives his home address as Dallas president of the convention, depresident, estimated Thursday.

About 60 per cent came for Baptist Seminary headed by J. the joint luncheon of service clubs Frank Norris in Fort Worth, and and a good portion remained not only for an address by Rep. George Mahon but for a tour through the college. Visitors continued to call until shortly before 10 p.m., when evening classes terminated. School men from Howard county

also inspected the college in connection with a dinner meeting at which they organized a schoolmasters' club.

Dodd said that "visitors were charitable about our shortcomings convention." and lavish in praise of our better points. They manifested a generous spirit. For this, for the floral gifts from some 15 firms, for the In Dallas Blaze splendid help given by student guides, we are most thankful." Addressing members of the origin, punctuated by explosions Rotary. Lions, Kiwanis, Business of magnesium and tanks of oxygen and Professional Women and and butane gases, destroyed about American Business clubs, and the a dozen airplanes and caused an Junior Chamber of Commerce, airplane service plant at White

Mahon told his listeners that "it Rock airport last night. E. A. Parker of the Parkeris our job to prepare for any eventuality, but we should not Huett Aviation School, who was leave the preparation to those in among the first to see the fire, Washington. Individuals and organ- said that the first explosion jolted izations such as you and yours him from his chair. Officials of the W. N. Kassell should realize world problems,

awarded a contract for laying a understand policies, and be willing Aircraft Service, owners of the 14.1 mile pipeline to tap a new gas to assume responsibility. We must plant, were not immediately availfield at Thrifty, Tex., to C. N. Dea- live to a full measure of citizenship able to estimate the damage. if we are to retain our world lead- Parker, however, said that ten to ership." He said that the "public fifteen planes in the shop for re-.... the people must come before pairs were destroyed. He estimated

their value at \$55,000.

drowned out as the murmur of Tuesday night, delegates had dethe audience of 4,000 swelled to nied seats to both men because an angry roar. There were cries "there was no record of their of "down, down," and "throw him churches co-operating with the out.' Adkins, sitting near the front, Yesterday afternoon, Fraser reyelled, "Let him be heard." Dr. Head shook his finger at **Airplanes Destroyed** Fraser and shouted :: "Down, down, I say."

'Fundamentalist' Messenger

The Rev. William Fraser, who

but who teaches in the Bible

the Rev. James L. Adkins of Sealy

were arranging an "open air evangelistic meeting" just across

the street from the convention hall.

Fraser, here as a "messenger"

from the Central Baptist Church

of Dallas and Adkins, who is pas-

tor of the First Baptist Church of

Sealy, threw the convention into

turmoil yesterday when they at-

tempted to be heard. By a vote

Throws Convention In Furore

MINERAL WELLS, Nov. 14. (P) quested permisson to speak and Further fundamentalist fireworks was refused. Then he leaped atop

were planned for closing sessions the press table at the front of the

of the Baptist General Convention auditorium and tried to make an

address.

gct off the table.

Dr. E. D. Head of Fort Worth,

manded that the fundamentalist

"Last night the blackest abuse of

religious liberty was perpetrated

when Jim Adkins and I were ex-

cluded from this convention and

denied a hearing," Fraser said.

"Even Hitler gave Pastor Nie-

moeller a hearing before he put

him in a concentration camp. If

pastors are excluded from con-

ventions without a hearing, then

Fraser's' further remarks were

religious liberty is gone."

At length, Head got to the microphone and announced that a DALLAS, Nov. 14. (AP) pastor would read the scriptures spectacular fire of undetermined and pray. The audiene quieted,

Fraser desended from the press table, and there was no further distrubance. Earlier in the day, Fraser and Adkins had parked a sound car in front of the convention hall and

poured their grievances into a microphone.

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J. C. (Jake) Douglass, Jr., has returned from a weekend hunting jaunt with his father and sister, Frances, near Cloudcroft, N. M., where he had to fight a 10-inch snow. The elder Douglass and daughter are still hunting in the area since the snow melted quick-

Public Records

Building Permits

Billie Mims, to build frame and stucco residence at 1023 Bluebonnet Ave., \$5,000. A. M. Sessions, to build frame

addition to building at 1200 W 3rd., \$300. Frank Robinson, to build frame

garage at 902 NW 5th, \$200. Jim Crenshaw, to move frame

house from 405 E 2nd to 406 Virginia Ave., \$350, H. L. Batton, to move frame house from out of city to 808 Run-

nels, \$50. Jeff Pitman, to build concrete block house at 411 NW 9th, \$2,000. Felipe S. Ramirez, to enclose open porch at 310 NW 3rd, \$75.

Highway Surfacing Work Scheduled In **County Next Year**

Twenty-two miles on US 80 in Howard county are scheduled for announced today. seal-costing in 1947, S. J. Treadaway, district engineer for the state highway department, has announc-

The project, coting \$22,000, will cover the section from Big Spring ing or supervising equipment. west to the Martin county line. Named for active parts are Elton Mitchell county is to have 5.8 Taylor, public address system; miles of US 80 seal-coated under George Melear, lights; truck and the same program, for which \$108,- Santa Claus equipment, Pancho 000 has been allotted to the district Nall; H. D. Norris, D. M. Mcunder a partial appropriation.

nesday announced Ted B. Smith, Sweetwater, had been awarded a tickets, and supervising activity \$71,303.59 contract for grading, at stiles; C. W. Norman, band; standard base and base preserva- Arthur Caywood ticket mixer; A. tive on 10.5 miles from farm G. Mitchell, barricades; D. M. Mcroute 307 in southeast Midland Kinney, erect rope enclosure county. W. M. Van Ness, Carrolton, around truck; Alvin Thigpen, to got a \$125,460.15 job on widening

the road and structures on US 80 immediately east of Colorado City in Mitchell county. The job

is .14 of a mile in length.

Released Under Bail

Thurman D. Patterson, arrested W. Norman, Clyde Waits, Selwyn early Wednesday on a charge of Leeds, Walter Phillips, G. G. Moreattempted murder, has been re- head, Eugene Thomas, L. E. Hutleased from the county jail on \$1,- chins, J. R. Stanley, Avery Faulk-000 bail.

Condition of Thomas Jud New- T. Hargrove, L. Coker, and Jim som, who was knifed in the tavern Wagner. brawl police said involved Patterson and two other men Tuesday night, was reported improved this morning. Newsom is confined to a About Rent Ceiling local hospital

LEAVE FOR CALIFORNIA

Eldon and Weldon Jones, sons duced little reaction here accordfor San Francisco, Calif., with fie.

they were in the army.

Installation of the switchboard The late stock market recovery quickly as the cable can be manufactured and shipped here, Howard said. After this is done, it may require several weeks to connect telephones for those who are not held up by line cable shortage. The other half awaiting service

Work Started

On Christmas

Event Oct. 29

Plans are shaping up for usher-

ing in the local Christmas season

here.

are blocked currently by inability to get additional line cable. Southwestern Bell's application

FORT WORTH, Nov. 14. (P)-Cattle 3,700; calves 3,500; trade for radio-telephone service has been approved by the Federal Communitions Commission, but Some cows unevenly higher. Highhere again equipment is the big ly finished beeves absent; comfactor. One of the land stations through which long distance calls yearlings 10.00-17.50; medium to may be handled between stationary phones and those on mobile equipment is due to be located ners 6.50-8.50; bulls 8.50-14.00; good and choice fat calves 14.50-

mostly 8.50-11.50.

Hogs-600; opened steady but closed 50-1.00 lower. Good and choice butchers averaging 170 lb up 24.50-25.50 with a 24.50 top on late rounds; light weights and unfinished butchers mostly 1.00 off; 140-170 lb kinds 20.00-24.50; sows 22.00-23.000; stocker pigs 15.00-

in traditional fashion, with the 20.00 Sheep-2,200; common annual treasure hunt scheduled for Nov. 29, the chamber of commerce Individual assignments already have been made by C. W. Norman, chairman of Christmas activities,

for various duties and for furnish-

Kinney, Murph Thorp, Avery The highway department Wed- Faulkner and Norcliff Meyer, to work with boy scouts in handing night

supervise selection of treasure hunt mild. winners; Lee Porter, to check and

night and Friday.

City El Paso63

Clynton and Clayton Hill where The local office has handled of intoxicants in county court this the men, two sets of twins, will nothing more than routine cases, morning and was fined \$50 and perform in a rodeo. They were sta- and there has been no noticeable costs. In addition, his vehicle optioned together at Fort Bliss while increase in the volume. Don Seale, erator's license was lifted for six months. manager, said.

equipment will be made just as on Wednesday was extended selectively today although demand was notably timid and many minus_signs persisted. Dealings slowed after a fairly

NEW YORK, Nov. 14. (P) -

active opening but fractional advances were a shade in the giajority near midday.

LIVESTOCK

moderately active, mostly steady. mon to medium slaughter steers, good fat cows 10.00-15.00; cutter and common cows 8.75-10.00; can-

16.50, few higher; common to medium calves 9.50-13.50; culls 7.50-8.50; good and choice stocker calves and yearlings scarce, few 14.50-16.00; common and medium 10.00-14.00; stocker cows active,

medium slaughter lambs 15.00-16.50. Common and medium yearlings 12.00-14.00; medium and good ewes and aged wethers 7.25-8.00; cull and common ewes 6.00-7.00; medium and good feeder lambs 14.00-15.75.

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureav

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon, toand Friday with little change in temperature. Expected high today, 68; low tonight, 50; high tomorrow 69.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and warmer this afternoon and tonight. Friday partly cloudy and

> EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and warmer this afternoon, to-

> > 36 47 33 22 39 50

Henry Grady Burdett, Jr., stopped by members of the city police

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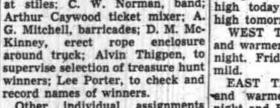
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Other Individual assignments have been made for personnel to

assist in preliminary plans on various downtown blocks. Included in this group are F. Warschauer, C.

ner, Loy House, Elmo Wasson, L.

sunrise Friday at 7:15 a.m.

Little Concern Here

IS FINED \$50

56 42

Local sunset today at 5:47 p.m.;

TEMPERATURES Max. Min.

BIG SPRING61

Nation-wide speculation on the

future of rent ceilings has proof Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Jones, and ing to calls and complaint records force Wednesday evening, entered Mrs. Weldon Jones left Wednesday at the Big Spring area rent of- a plea of guilty to the charge of driving while under the influence





Dress Up Holiday Table, **Plan Colorful Foods**

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS sociated Press Food Editor

Make your Thanksgiving dinner table entirely beautiful in itself-and then have the food of finely cut

equal handsomeness and the par- 3 medium sized onions, finely will surely be a success.

An Irish linen tablecloth-your very best-is the traditional foundation for a festive table. For Thanksgiving there should be fruit in abundance in the center of the table, but how about varying that tradition by having both fruit and flowers-and even perhaps a few vegetables too, such as striped garine cini, artichokes, bell peppers and eggplant. Arrange the flowers low and close together, and keep ose of the came kind in masses. Then use sprays of foliage-lemon leaves, ivy or whatever is available-to give balance and rhythm. For the grapes, pears, apples and vegetables give color and form.

And what goes on the table? Well, a turkey, if nothing else, is the stuffing which goes in that bird is important.

Staffing for a 13-Pound Bird 4 cups of crumbs (or small cubes of bread)



4 cups celery (leaves and stalks) cut fine 1 tablespoon minced parsley

2 medium sized white turnips. end of the citrus social scale.

1/2 teaspoon mixed poultry sea-

soning or 1/8 teaspoon sage

1/4 teaspoon marjoram 1/2 teaspoon thyme

1/4 teaspoon summer savory

1/4 cup boiling water 1/4 cup butter or fortified mar-

1/2 dozen oysters, cut small Measure all dry ingredients into large pan and toss together. Melt butter or margarine in boiling water; pour over crumbs; mix well. Add oysters and oyster liquor. Mix well and stuff the bird. Preparing the turkey: When

stuffed and trussed: rub well with salt all over outside, then spread with butter or margarine. Turkey what most Americans say. And is incluined to be a dry bird and needs the extra fat. Next take a piece of cheescloth large enough to cover the top and sides of the bird; dip in melted fat, and then cover the bird. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 20 minutes to the pound, or until the bird is well

Green and White Christmas

Peas With Onions 1 pound small white onlons 1 pound frozen green peas 3 tablespoons butter of forti-

fied margarine 1/8 teaspoon sugar 1 teaspoon lemon juice 1 teaspoon minced parsley How Do You Like Your Grapefruit? **Department Of Agriculture Tells**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. (P)- Twelve grades down is poor old The Department of Agriculture to- "U. S. No. 3."

day came up with some sugges-"U. S. No. 3" may be misshapen, tions that should help you to tell slightly spongy or lumpy. And, so according to the regular activity the end of the month, and 27 were your first class friends from third long as the damage isn't very class grapefruit. It may be harder than you think. or mushy, or bird pecked.

You can describe your friends, of course, but what can you say about a third class grapefruit? cull. The agriculture boys yearn to

fill such voids as these. In four pages of fine type in the federal register they answer the question:

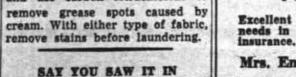
"What is citrus fruit?" To begin with, citrus fruit may be divided into 12 classes for

marketing purposes. At the top of these grades is the treated the same. For white cotaristocratic "U. S. fancy." tons or linens, dip fabric up and "U. S. fancy" is very fancy indown in hot water; wash in hot deed. It is well colored, firm, suds, bleach any remaining stain well formed, mature, smooth, and must have neither scale nor scar. with hydrogen peroxide, rinse

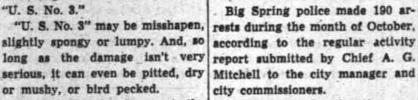
From "U. S. fancy" we descend through "U. S. No. 1" and "U. S. well. For any washable colored fabric, wash in lukewarm suds, No. 1 bright." And pretty soon and use carbon tetrachloride to things begin to happen. I's appalling, the things that can befall a citrus fruit. It can be too dry or too mushy.

the apples.

It can have scab or scratches. It can have green spots or oil spots. It can be sunburned. Which pluments us to the other



THE HERALD



190 Arrests In

October, Police

Report Shows

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Nov. 14, 1946

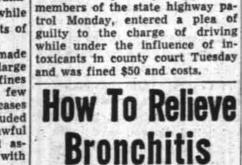
No. get ready for the worst: the Fines collected during the monh, most of which were for drunk-The citrus cull, said the Agrienness, amounted to \$1,173, while culture Department sadly, "is a subjects "laid out" assessments of fruit which does not meet the re-guiremetns of U. S. No. 3 grade." \$458.

Although 122 arrests were made Never mind, fellows. Just pass on charges of drunkenness, a large number were transients. Most fines

were for \$15 or less, with a few Chocolate and cocoa stains are ranging up to \$100. Other cases handled on city court included charges of pety theft, unlawful train riding, disturbance and assault. One subject charged with

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kidnaping, six charged with driv-

ing while under the influence of

intoxicants and several others for minor offenses were tranferred to

Police issued 162 traffic tickets

during the month, with 46 paying

fines. Eighty-nine were pending at

dismissed. Of four speeding tickets

issued, three paid fines and one

Reinert Speicker, stopped by

county officials.

was dismissed.

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nd pepper to taste Parboil the onions 5 minutes in mall amount of water. Add peas butter or margarine, lemon juice, salt, pepper and sugar. Cook quickly until peas are well heated through and all liquid absorbed. Add parsley and mix. Cover for a minute or two to allow flavor of parsley to season both onions and Sweet Potatoes With Almonds 4 to 6 large yams 4 tablespoons butter or fortified margarine

3/4 cup blanched almonds, sliced 1/4 cup old fashioned molasses 1/8 teaspoon powdered mace 1-2 teaspoons sugar 1/8 teaspoon cinnamon Scrub potatoes, boll in their jackets till tender. Skin. Cut into quarters or halves. Place in greas-ed baking pan. Toast the sliced almonds in the butter or margarine: Remove from heat. Add molasses and powdered mace. Pour over potatoes. Mix sugar with cinnamon and sprinkle over top. Reheat gently just before serving.

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MAKE NOVEL CENTERPIECE APPLES, POP CORN.

Here is a novel table decoraion, made of pop corn and apples, to brighten up your next party. It is easy to make, and its unusual appearance adds a gay note to any party.

Simply cover a large, shiny apwith the same "sugar-syrup" used in making pop corn balls. Put on nose, eyes and mouth with pop corn or raisins. Make his hat from pop corn welded together with syrup. Set the new "apple-face" in a pop corn collar, as shown in the

To make syrup, mix 1 cup sugar, one-third cup white corn syrone-third cup water, onefourth cup butter, three-fourths teaspoon salt in a sauce pan and ook, stirring until syrup makes a

writtle ball in cold water. Add make the pop corn hat, pour syrthree-fourths teaspoon of vanilla, stirring only enough to mix / it up over popped corn, mix well. through the hot syrup. Pour the Wet your hands slightly and shape soked syrup over the apples. To the hats to fit the apples.





is plentiful this fall. For cabbage is a kind of backlog product; it gives you a sense of security just to know that cabbages abound. It always used to be a standby on ploneers. the farm. When the firm white heads were buried in the root pit, a family could face the winter withwith cabbage earth-ripening below,

they could look forward, with lipsmacking satisfaction, to a wealth of boiled dinners, salads with an honest tang, and soups enriched by homespun savor. Today it's pretty much the same.

Prepare Cabbage

In Variety Of

Tasty Methods

Surplus commodity reports make

rare reading nowadays. So it's with

joy we hall the news that cabbage

With cabbage in the larder we can make out in spite of shortages. Cabbage is the mainstay item in vegetable plate dinners. Its outer leaves, curled around ground meat or sausage, make a main course meal with substance and food value. As a vegetable, cabbage can be delicate, cooked briefly to first-tenderness, then dressed in chicken fat or butter. And it still lends heft to old-

Cabbage Beurre Noir Place in casserole 2 cups shredded red cabbage. Put on top-2 cups shredded green cabbage. Heat until blended-1-8 cup butter 2 tablespoons cider vinegar 1 teaspoon salt.

Pour over cabbage. Cover cas serole.

Bake in a moderate oven (350o F.) for 1 hour. Serves 6.

Scalloped Cabbage Slice

1 small head cabbage. Boil in a small amount of water until tender-5 to 8 minutes. Drain saving water.

Melt-2 tablespoons butter or mar-

garine. Remove from range. Add, and blend-1-8 cup flour.

- 1 11-oz. can condensed cream of mushroom soup
- 1-2 teaspon salt
- 1-8 teaspoon pepper. Add cabbage water to soup can. Finish filling with water from faucet. Add to soup mixture. Mix well. Cook, stirring constantly. until thickened. Combine cabbage and soup mixture. Place in a greased casserole. Bake in a mod-

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Said

AUTOS TO RESTAGE MORMON OXCART TREE SALT LAKE CITY, (P)- Auto- Costs Rise Faster mobiles will take the place of oxcarts when the Sons of Utah Ploneers next year re-enact the 1847 westward trek of Brigham Young's Mormon colonizers.

A party of 143 men, three women and two children-matching the number of the original expedition-will start from Nauvoo, Ill., one of the Mormons' earlier headquarters, next July 14. All members will be descendants of

The trip will feature campfire stops with the automobiles drawn up in a circle, as pioneer wagons were aligned in defense against out qualms. For they knew that Indian attacks.

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State's Operating **Than Does Revenue**

AUSTIN, Nov. 14. (AP)- Cost of state government in Texas during than for the riscal year 1945. the last fiscal year outstripped the 2. State revenues increased increase in revenue, the Texas **Research** Institute reported. An analysis of income and ex-

for the fiscal year 1945. penditures by the research agency 3. The greatest cost increases



sponsored by the Bouth Texas | were in expenditures for public, A new system of block-sect Chamber of Commerce showed: 1. Cost of operating state government for the fiscal year that propriations made by the last legis-to run closer together at higher

welfare, education and highways. signals fitted with powerful elec-Expenditures represented ap- tric lights and controls installed ended Aug. 31, 1946 was \$238, lature for the first year of the speeds with increased safety, and 616,434, or 27.95 per cent more blennium.

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Counts!	erate oven (350o F.) for 30 minutes. Serves 6 to 8.
r precious complexion deserves the best eas the best care—to bring out its natural liness. SweetHeart Soap's smooth, creamy er cleanses thoroughly, gently leaves t skin feeling velvet-soft, fresh, delicately rant.	Bolled Cabbage with Ketchup Butter Sauce Shred or slice cabbage. Cook, un- covered, in bolling salted water 5 to 8 minutes or just until tender. Drain thoroughly. Place in serving dish. Pour Ketchup Butter Sauce (recipe below) over top. Ketchup Butter Sauce Combine equal proportions of to- mato ketchup and melted butter. Serve over cabbage.
wing to pure, mild SweetHeart Soap today ad use it regularly. SweetHeart TOILET SOAP	SPAIN PAYS TRIBUTE TO AMERICAN DEAD VERSAILLES, France, (P) — Honer for American dead was provided by the people and gov- ernments of Spain, Portugal and Gibraltar during the movement recently of 84 American bodies from isolated graves on the Ibe- rian, Peninsula to a temporary cemetery in France. Ceremonies ranged from simple, unorganized tributes to gather- ings of considerable size in which villagers, representatives of the Spanish Army General Staff and both Protestant and Catholic chaplains participated. In one in- stance Spanish troops formed a guard of honor. Of the 84 bodies, 41 were re- covered from a temporary ceme- tery maintained by the British at Gibraltar.
AP THAT AGREES	Al Baker, Villanova place kick- er, is left-footed.
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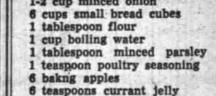


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Don't Allow Vegetables To Become Monotonous

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS Associated Press Food Editor We have to eat a lot of vegetables to keep going these days. So we're lucky to have a lot of vegetables to eat. In this fall of our greatest harvest we can feed ourselves very well despite shortages. Don't let the situation get monotonous, though. Keep originality in your dishes - like this: Luncheon Cauliflower 1 1-2 pounds fresh shrimp

1 bay leaf 3 celery tops 1 onion 1 large head cauliflower 1 1-2 cups+milk 1 1-2 cups water 1 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons vitaminized mar garine 2 tablespoons cornstarch 1-4 teaspoon salt 1 1-4 cups hot water 2 egg yolks

A SOAP SHORTAGE?

You've Heard Rumors. Here Are the Facts!

There is a world-wide shortage of animal fats and of vegetable oils. This shortage affects all of us. For instance, this year soapmakers have been able to obtain only one fifth of the imported oils they used in 1941-far less domestic fats, too.

Because of the world-wide shortage, manufacturers are unable to get the amount of fats and oils they need to make not only soaps, but also paints, textiles, tires, leather goods, floor coverings, electrical appliances, etc.

In the face of these conditions, American soap manufacturers have done their utmost. They have turned all the fats and oils they have been able to obtain into soap just as quickly as possible.

But for the help of American housewives, the shortage of soap would have been far more serious. Last year, more than one out of every nine packages of soap sold was made from used fats saved in America's kitchens."

Don't blame your grocer. He is doing his best, like the nakers, to get more soap for you. Won't you do your

1-4 cup lemon juice 1 teaspoon lemon rind Parsley or watercress . Simmer shrimp with payleaf, celery and onion in salted water

for 15-20 minutes. Cool, peel and dress shrimps. Remove outer coarse leaves of cauliflower. Soak in cold water until crisp. Cook head down in half milk and half water 15 minutes. Turn over and cook until tender but not soft. Drain. Retain liquid for soup. While cauliflower is cooking, melt butter or margarine in saucepan. Stir in cornstarch, salt and hot water. Stir and cook until chickened. Turn flame low and cook 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add a little to egg yolks and return to saucepan for about 2 minutes. Stir in shrimp and leat. Add lemon juice and rind. Place cauliflower on hot serving disa. Pour shrimp sauce over.

Parsnips

Parsnips are sweet and deliclous after the first frost. The smaller ones generally are parboiled, then skinned, which is easier than scraping "in the raw." Large, knobby parsnips may be scraped, quartered (lengthwise) then parboiled until tender.

Boiled Parsnips

Cover parsnips with boiling. salted water. Boil until tender. Drain. Remove skins. Serve in either of the following ways:

Parsnips Maitre d'Hotel 2 tablespoons butter or fortified margarine

lemon

Salt, pepper 6-8 parsnips, parboiled.

garine, lemon juice and rind, chili powder, salt, pepper. Skin the hot parsnips. 'Arrange on baking dish. Dot with cauce. Cover tighty for 2 or 3 minutes. This gives the sauce time to melt partly over the parsnips.

Gingered Parsnips

6 parsnips, par-boiled 4 tablespoons butter or fortified margarine 2 tablespoons sugar

1-8 teaspoon powdered ginger Cut parsaips in halves or quarters or leave whole, according to size. Melt butter or margarine in large heavy frying pan. Saute the parsnips to delicate brown. Mixginger and sugar. Sprinkle over parsnips. Brown slowly under broiler heat.

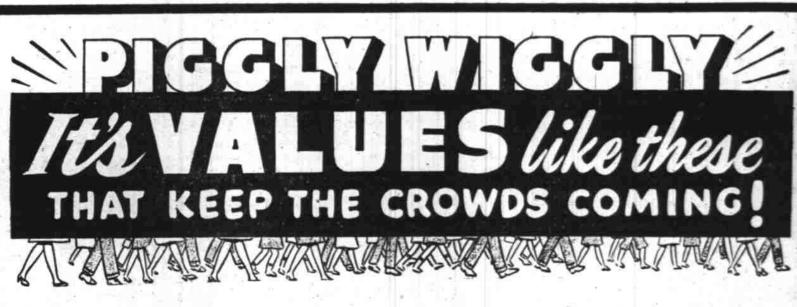
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Texas Citrus Yield Showing Increase

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP) -A Texas grapefruit crop of 25,000,-000 boxes, slightly higher than that of last year, was forecast esterday by Agriculture. The department predicted the Texas crop would be 5,300,000 boxes, about 1,000,000 above last season's. A national record high production of 56,400,000 boxes of early and midseason oranges was forecast. This is 20 per cent above last season and 55 percent higher than the 1934-44 average. Grapefruit also was expected to set a record of 65,200,000 boxes, exclusive of the California summer crop. This would be 69 percent greater than the 10-year average and six percent above last season.

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PIGGLY WIGGLY





College Makes Confident Beginning

of the privilege Wednesday of seeing the Howard County Junior College in operation.

For the most part, it is safe to say that they were pleasantly surprised. The elemest of surprise was based on the fact that the board and staff had been able to accomplish so much in the organization and development of the instittuion in so short a space of time. It will be recalled that it was past mid-summer before authorities were able to announce that the school would open in the autumn, and then it was more a declaration of faith or intention. Almost a miracle was wrought to secure quarters and get the doors of the school open in time for classes on Sept. 30.

But that did not necessarily mean a college. The big job of such an institution is in the classroom, and here it is that the Howard County Junior College has developed pening, their confidence seems well placed.

Several hundred people availed themselves with surprising strength. This is not to say that everything is at a state of perfection, for the school will be in the forge for not only months but for several seasons. It is reason for pride, however, that a staff has been assembled which so far has demonstrated general competence in the face of overwhelming difficulties.

It is significant, we believe, that students themselves hold the college in such high regard. This does not insure quality of performance, but it is a pretty good sign, for even young men and women will not be sold on something they do not believe is worth their time. The fact that the big majority, and this includes many who were formerly in senior colleges, are enthusiastic about the school bespeaks their confidence in it. On the basis of what has happened and is hap-

Citizenship Doesn't End With Vote

When 35,000,000 turned out to vote in the general election, it represented only little more than half the number registered. By comparison with dictatorships where the turnout is upwards of 90 per cent, this isn't a happy comparison.

Yet, outside of ignorance, prejudice and selfishness, there was nothing to keep a person from voting for the best interests of all as he or she saw it. In fact, they had the right to not vote at all.

There is a cherished right and responsibility, but as the Christian Science Montior puts it, the job doesn't end there. "Let none

thought that he has nothing to do until another election day. For voting is not enough. The religious man does not fulfill his purpose by going to church once a year or once Adler's Wizardry in two years. No more does the citizen fulfill all purposes of good citizenship by marking his ballot at election time . . . Very often governmental policies are altered even between elections through the manifest force the American Federation of Mu- once." of rightness of public opinion . . . Good gov- sicians, Petrillo or somebody rezens-every day."

of them sit down complacently with the

The Nation Today—James Marlow Joe Martin Climbs To Top Spot

dark-haired man who looks like a and he's stayed, being re-elected politician and is one - Joseph W. every two years. Since 1936 he's Capitol.

weren't new to him. Many of the men knew him well enough and long enough to call him "Joe."

He's been around a long time: the word "brilliant." But they give fore that in politics in Massa- man, which he is, indeed. can politics. He's 62 but looks when he succeeded to the presi- would become president if Mr. a strange and wonderful mouth chusetts. It's always been Republi-

WASHINGTON. (P)- A stocky, 1924 he was elected to Congress, publicans to make him speaker the secretary of state would suc-

The cameras and the hundred when they get this first chance to ceed). newsmen jammed around him do so. He succeeds the Democrats' The speaker, Sam Rayburn of Texas. When people around Washington talk of Martin they don't use

22 years here in Congress, in the him plenty of credit for being a House. And another 13 years be- hard-working Republican party President Truman - in 1945

when he succeeded to the presi- would become president in the organ trick. dency and there was no vice presi- Truman, for any reason, left the organ trick. But it never had been quite like dent - asked Congress to pass a presidency before his term law which would: expires.

Make the speaker of the House president of the United States if, for any reason, the presidency be-

of a hot jazz fellow in his day, The Democratic House approved Mr. Truman's idea. But the Democratic Senate ignored it. Mr. Truman is said still to favor the idea, even though the Republicans will control Congress. If style.

the Republican House and Senate okay the Truman plan, then-Martin as speaker of the House, gram, performed what was to me

Broadway-Jack O'Brian

SHOULD DISARM ----

NEW YORK .- Larry Adler has ary. "It sounded like the two continually been unable to join themes were being played at

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THE EAGLE AND THE BEAR AGREED ALL THE ANIMALS

"What do you mean 'sounded'," ernment requires the attention of good citi- fusing to recognize the harmoni- Larry asked. "The two themes ca as a musical instrument. But really were being played at once." had James Caesar or whatever This seemingly impossible fact gentlemen are responsible for was promptly explained.

passing on such matters heard Larry Adler play a Bach tocatta in E, which he transposed into Larry has made himself prethe key of C for his instrument's eminent in the business of blowing oughly qualified for the job. purposes, on a radio program the a mouth organ, he has managed to other evening, he or they might have had a change of mind.

Bach is an exceedingly tough dles by an increasingly resourcecomposer to project even with the ful virtuosity. And when he told had a fine record on the War and offered his congratulations. Top Democrats met in New instruments for which he wrote me how he did it, illustrating by Labor Board, might, also be picked "You fellows fought a good fight," York after the Army-Notre Dame in his office deep in the huge ty leader, it is natural for the Reand even though Bach was a little tle startling.

Larry plays the two almost op- ship of the highly important new leaving plenty of room for rhythmic improvisation should the musicians prefer, the pattern still Larry-trick of blowing at the imerging the Military Affairs and falls into a tight and traditional

Larry Adler, playing with Percy Faith's orchestra on the radio pro-

NBC, watching the program and the musicians in the Percy Faith

while listening to Larry dash off orchestra, many of them symphony

this brief Bach bit, I was certain chair men, applauded with much

I couldn't have heard properly. I more fervor than even the audi-

thought I had noted delicate coun- ence. So, Mr. P.

terpoint but immediately dismiss-

ed it with the explanation to my-

self that Larry had played two

themes in such close proximity

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was sitting in Studio 8-H at by Johann Sebbastian Bach.

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Seniority System Still Prevails

WASHINGTON. - Most im- they aren't. The Republicans have husband to the game. The lucky portant question to be decided at a real chance to break with hide- veterans were PFC James O. Wilthe Republican organization meet- bound precedent, but the betting son, Winston Salem, N.C.; Sgt. ings to be held on Capitol Hill to- odds are they won't take it. day will be the time-honored mat-

ter of "seniority." In other words, Will Rogers On Bench Last sprin California's popular does the ablest man sit as chairman of a committee or the party democratic attorney general, Bob tary Patterson's private plane to hack with the "mostest" service? Kenny, was defeated in the state's New York and see the game as This was one thing which handi- gubernatorial primary by Gover- his guests, but afterwards, Wall capped Congress under the Demo- nor Earl Warren. This week, Kenny Street Financier Floyd Odlum and crats. The old-timers usually were received the following wire from his wife Jacqueline Cochran insouthern conservatives who, be defeated democratic senatorial vited them to lunch at their orncause of seniority, were given candidate. Will Rogers Jr .: charge of important committees. "Dear Bob, please move over."

Replied Kenny: "Dear Will, The Republicans have a real chance to change this. In the first frankly there's no more room on tells friends that he will serve in place, a new broom can always the mourners' bench." sweep clean. Secondly, there was

much talk when the congressional Capital Chaff reorganization act was passed about abolishing seniority. If committee chairman were posed the appointment of Elliott tional Committee chairman is picked on the basis of brains, not Roosevelt to the Committee of Pro- astute Governor Bob Kerr of Oklaseniority, hard-working, trigger- gressives to carry out Roosevelt homa. His appointment would brained Albert J. Engel of Muske- ideals. In the end, Ickes was over- break a Democratic tradition that gon, Mich., would be chairman of ruled. . . . Friends of Senator national chairmen must be Irish the important appropriations com- Bilbo say he is suffering from and from a big city. . . . Thirteen mittee, instead of moss-back Con- cancer of the mouth. Some believe of the 29 senators who voted gressman John Taber of Auburn, this is only a smokescreen to against the Case bill were up for N.Y. Engel's watchful eye on War grouse sympathy during the in- re-election this year. Three were Department spending was describ- vestigation of Bilbo's war-contract licked in the primaries, five beaten ed by Gen. George Marshall as scandals which smell to high in the general election, and Senaone of the healthiest influences on heaven. . . . Secretary of War tor Jim Mead of New York-was dethe Army.

prevailed, able Representative when he leaves town; therefore lapor senators fell by the way-Daniel Reed of Dunkirk, N.Y., Under Secretary Royall, Assistant side. Other Senators consider this would become chairman of the Secretaries Symington and Peter- significant. It is one reason why a Ways and Means Committee, in- son drew straws to see who would lot of them will lean anti-laber in stead of babbling, bumptious Har- stay home during the Army-Notre the next Congress. . . . Phil Murray, old Knutsen of Minnesota.

if Senator Joe Ball of Minnesota side of the Federal Communica- left and right-wing CIO fractions attempts to leap-frog over Ver. tions commission. It recently in order to resist the anti-labor mont's George Aiken as chairman awarded a radio station to J. Har- trend in Congress Henry Walof the Senate Education and Labor old Smith, whose radio programs lace wasn't the only man who was one case where the man with the station in Knoxville dropped him of a leading G. O. P. candidateseniority - Aiken - is thor- from the air. Now, thanks to the in his case, Vandenberg of Michithe "Friend of U. S. Steel." Sena. surprised last week when Bob Han- ers to gloss over the isolationist tor Wayne Morse of Oregon, who negan called him on the phone record of Senator Cabot Lodge.

If seniority prevails, chairman- tions."

posing themes by the simple-to National Defense Committee War Secretary Entertains Naval Affairs Committees) will go hospital are. still talking about Secretary of Commerce Averell same time two streams of air from to Senator Chan Gurney of South the big week-end they spent with Harriman, Attorney General Tom his mouth, his tongue separating Dakota, a brass-hat bellboy. Sena- the Secretary of War at the Army- Clark, Pianist Eddie Duchin and them in the middle, and by ex- tors Charles Tobey of New Ham- Notre Dame game. tremely intricate manipulation of shire or Owen Brewster of Maine, Mrs. Robert Patterson, wife of Miracle was that not much polithe instrument so that the coun- both abler men, would be logical the secretary of war, works among tics was discussed. They were too terpoint comes out in a manner choices over Gurney if brains were wounded G. I's at the Army's weary.

which would be admired-maybe considered important. But, accord- Walter Reed hospital, and selected Bach's counterpoint is tricky, not by James Caesar, but surely ing to many solons in both parties, three of them to go with her

Gerald R. Groves, Meadville, Pa.; and Cpl. John English, Pittsburg,

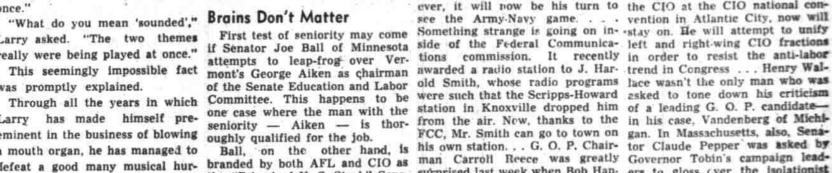
Pa. Not only did they ride in Secreate Park Avenue apartment.

Under The Dome

Retiring Speaker Sam Rayburn the House only one more term. Sam has been a congressional fixture for 35 years, now wants to retire. Harold Ickes, stalwart of the ... High up on the list to succeed Roosevelt cabinet, strongly op- Bob Hannegan as Democratic Na-Patterson requires a top aide to be feated in his race for governor. Again, if brains rather than age on the job in the War Department That means nine out of 13 pro-Dame game. Symington lost. How- who planned to resign as head of ever, it will now be his turn to the CIO at the CIO national consee the Army-Navy game. . . . vention in Atlantic City, now will First test of seniority may come Something strange is going on in- stay on. He will attempt to unify FCC, Mr. Smith can go to town on gan. In Massachusetts, also, Sena-Ball, on the other hand, is his own station. . . G. O. P. Chair- tor Claude Pepper was asked by Jersey City, Faul Fitzpatrick of New York, Jimmy Walker, ex-mayor of New York; Frank Walker, ex-

Three G. I.'s from Walter Reed democratic chairman; Ed Pauley, Songster Morton Downey. . . .

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defeat a good many musical hur- branded by both AFL and CIO as man Carroll Reece was greatly Governor Tobin's campaign lead-

this before. Pretty soon - a couple of months - he was going to be speaker of the House of Representatives, the highest job Hal Boyle's Notebook a member of the House can get.

It had been a long wait. And --who knows? - If certain things happen Martin could be president of the United States without ever running for the job.

The reporters had come to this news conference - the first one Martin had called since the Republicans won control of Congress abroad, seems like a giant crip- of. in the Nov. 5 elections - with pled by pygmy fears. plenty of questions to shoot. They fired them.

Martin, an old hand at this over which one may grow up and game, answered what he wanted, give him trouble. brushed the rest aside, and plugged a few ideas of his own. The big idea he wanted to put across easy peace.

That the Republicans may be able to cut taxes 20 percent on 1947 incomes. He knew that would be good news to spread around about the Republicans before they (That's the day his fellow-Re- Radio even take over Congress on Jan. 3.

sublicans in the House will elect Martin speaker, which means He'd had some lean years wait- THURSDAY EVENING chairman.)

ing for this day. He had been a newspaper publisher in North Attleboro, Mass., his home town, at 24. At 27 - which was in 1911 he was elected to the state legislature.

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11:05 Sign Off

6:30 Sign On

7:30 News

9:25 News

6:30 Bandwagon

FRIDAY MORNING

6:55 Westeward Ho

7:30 Your Exchange

7:15 Religion in Life

7:45 Sons of Pioneers

8:00 Breakfast Club

9:45 Listening Post

5:30 Jack Armstrong

5:45 Tennesee Jed

9:00 My True Story

9:30 Hymns of All Churches

6:30 News

NEW YORK. (AP)-America, to future better than the people of one returning after several years any other country can even dream

ers.

Or, perhaps, like a Schzophrenic disillusion and personal insecuri- gram was over. loan in a field of mice, brooding ty, both largely unreasoned and

The national temper, bold, rethe frictions of victory and unthe beacon light to a secure world.

Housing, food and clothing There is lacking above all-balshortages appear to have made ance, the long view and confident everybody individually a bit more faith in the immediate future, a

selfish, put a brake on charitable impulses. The philosophy of "I'llget - mine - let - the - next - guy worry - about - himself" has gained many adherents. This is understandable among combat veterans, less justifiable on the part of oth-This personal fear that "there

may not be enough for me" is reflected in many ways. The housewife who for weeks can't find a cheap bar of soap to buy loses some of her sympathy for the dirty-eared children of Europe. "I want my kids' ears clean first," she thinks, and there after her views on proposals for world unity are colored by worry over whether they are just camouflaged plots to grab her soap supply. So it is with steaks and shoes and nylon stockings and new mo-

tor cars and everything else the world is short of. The sum of the individual selfishness can crystalize into a national desire to "keep what we've got-and let the rest of-the-world work out its own problems."

Another puzzling attitude to one freshly returned-an attitude most often met in barrooms, it is trueis that "we should give Russia more muscle and less conversation.

This war talk would shock the average European right out of his bistro seat. There is considerable cynicism in Europe-as hereover the slow progress of the United Nations. But there definitely is no desire to cease these efforts at peace.

The famous flamingos at Hialeah racetrack are fed a special diet of cooked shrimp, rice and codliver

oil.



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and contrapuntal theme being played together. That, I said to You get a feeling of widespread myself, was that. Until the pro-I stopped by Larry's dressing Thurman. room to pick him up and went to baseless. These are the more strik- a nearby restaurant for a bite. On a new bond sales campaign runing to one just back from other the way, I brought up the subject ning during November. The counlands, where America is still re- of the "simulated" counterpoint. ty's quota has been fixed at \$80,-

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Social Rules Must Be Observed

Bond Purchases Here By JACK RUTLEDGE **Associated Press Staff**

Texas Today-

"Big D", as some folks call Dal-Howard county's purchases of "E" type government savings bonds the Idlewild club which brings out its base of sartorial supplies. have jumped to \$15,000, it was announced by Sales Chairman Ira the local crop of debutantes.

bloods of the town revived the This figure represents a total in Idlewild and named the new Daland tuxes. They imported an ex- shoes. pensive orchestra.

already-performed shows on wax,

carne. Advocates argue recorded

'grind' of a weekly radio show isn't

so bad. I come in a few hours

twice a week, and that's all. It's

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But somewhere along the chain sweetest in all dancebanddom, but wild was saved. Tradition held. of command, someone erred. Someone failed to brief the import- definitely sour.

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

of dress. Already en route to Dal- of Idlewild were wild - but not las by forced marches, by chartered idle. It wasn't Czar Petrillo this busses or leased planes or some- time, but the fashion czars of the contretempts, if that's the word, of thing, the band was cut off from Idlewild who waved the sports-

They couldn't turn back. Their bench. With the war well over the young white ties were out of pocket. The bandsmen came to town, complete with formal dress or some say, in sports shirts, others something near enough to it, was las debs. They dug out their tails say in brown slacks and two-toned dragged in. Both orchestras, inci-

Their music may have been the to Idlewild eyes their dress was Social correctness was preserved in

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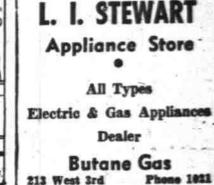
The young bloods and the old ed bandsmen on the importance

suited bandsmen to the ballroom

Hurriedly another dance band, dentally, were paid.

But fashion was saved. The Idlebig D.





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District Ten Teams Wind Grid Turnstiles Up Schedules This Week Clip This Year

Coahomans Clash With Forsan Six Here Tonight

The curtain falls on the District Ten six-man football program this weekend when games will be unreeled at Garden City, Water Valley. Mertzon and Big Spring.

All eyes will be on the Water Valley battle, where Courtney will be out trying to knock E. Mathis' Wildcats from their lofty lair. The Cats boast a six-game winning streak and will be heavy favorites to sink the Courtney clan.

The Felines can qualify for bidistrict play by subduing H. H. Deck's War Birds, who apparently found themselves three weeks ago and since have been unbeatable. Forsan and Coahoma have at

it in a traditional battle at Big Spring tonight. Nothing is at stake in the contest but each of the sextets had rather beat the other than any other contingent in the circuit.

The 8 p.m. battle, who will be played at Steer stadium, is expected to attract a large throng from Big Spring in addition to the usual supporters from the Forsan and Coahoma communities. The Bisons still maintain an outside chance at the title. A Forsan victory over the Bulldogs coupled with a Water Valley loss would give the South Howard county team a tie for the top spot. Coshoma is deadlocked for

fourth place in the standings and ford are doing business in



CAP TATOM, Owner

must win in order to clinch a debate, through the Eagles will spot in the first division. have to stop Harry Calverly. Another game rich in tradition Mertzon entertains the Knott will send Chesney McDonald's Hill Billies and will be slightly Sterling City team into action at favored to knock over Homer Garden City against Gordon Barnes' Knott clan. Neither team today showed. Grigg's Bearkats. Sterling rules as has been able to chalk up a win slight favorites in the 3 o'clock thus far.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Officials of schools comprising the District 3AA football alignment have been alerted that Stamford is being forced into AA circles in 1947 because of an increase in scholastics, will be in a position to become a member of one of three conferences-Two, Three or Nine.

Stamford, which is near the northern border of Jones county and is situated about 35 miles north of Abilene, is nearer District 2AA than it is the geographical center of 3AA and for that reason should do business with the elevens of that league. Too, 2AA has only six teams (Wichita Falls, Vernon, Quanah, Childress, Graham and Electra) compared to the seven contingents comprising the 3AA family.

However, the school might elect to seek affiliation in this 1945 season amounted to 23,131. league due to the bigger cities which make up the circuit. There is slim doubt that the school dads would ask for admittance into 9AA (the old Oil Belt) where eight teams play a round robin schedule and very few have the drawing power they had in other years. Cis-

co, Breckenridge, Ranger, Stephenville, Brown wood, Mineral Wells, and Weatherthat organization. Only the Breckenridge bunch has any great gate allure. . . .

The Eols club which is pulling all of those football smartles down south is coached by A. G. Hall, who grew up here, never played football but has long been a student of the game.

A. G. has his eleven pull a trick the other night against Christoval that must have died with the Walter Camp era. His captain argued that his team was due a 15-yard penalty for unnecessary roughness and when the referee wouldn't call it, the boy picked up the ball and started stepping off the yardage. The amazed opposition gawked at him. When he had ankled beyond the line, Hall's man then raced on to a score. Christoval's player protested but the play stood up and Eola won the decision.

Frogs, weighs 162, lives in Oble Bristow had a play along Pecos. Amarillo Sandies when his 1934 Hardy Favoring Big Spring Steers went into the state quarterfinals but the lads never got a chance to pull it. Oble briefed his signal barker **Blistered Hand** on going forward to clean the ball. About the third time he picked it up, he was to dash All Big Spring hands will be in tactics. down field. However, the Amarillo team top shape for the Steers' Friday -which was coached by Blair night football battle with Midland Cherry at the time-had been with the exception of Bobo Hardy, ing fall. oriented thoroughly by Cherry starting fullback, who burned his to be wary of any of Bristow's hand while lighting a bonfire at a local rally for the Angelo game Yearlings Seeking tricks and never relaxed when the Steers made a pretense of pulling the play. last week. Hardy is expected to go all the Fourth Victory Max Minor, who played football for the great 1944 West Point team, led the Tahoka Legionnaires way, however, if needed. Midland is due to be in top to a 13-0 victory over the Ropesville Legion team in an exhibition game played in Tahoka last Monday. Maxie scored two touchdowns. The Texan played alongside hands of San Angelo. such greats as Glenn Davis, Doc Blanchard and Tom Lombardo as the Soldiers crushed Notre Dame, Line Coach Herschel Stockton Highland park stadium, has been working with his linemen all week on ways and means 59-0, two years ago. A football official might look as if he's rolling up his sleeves when he gestures in the manner of lighter Steers can do it remains to the accompanying picture. In be seen. A large Big Spring delegation reality, he's sig-naling that an il-is due to follow the Bovines to 'egal position or Midland for the debate, which be- The regents of the University of procedure on the gins at 8 p. m. **Illegal** Position playing field has or Procedure resulted and the guilty team is liable to a five-yard penalty from Jayhawks the spot of the preceding down. TURNS IN SUIT

figures released by school officials

Last year, the Longhorns played

five home games and lured 9,594

customers. The average was 1,919

Biggest crowa of the 1946 at-

944 fans paid their way through

In addition to the 16,454 cus-

tomers who have attended home

games, the locals have drawn 3,-

553 paying supporters in their two

the year to 20.007. Their total for

the ten games comprising the

With three games remaining on

their current program, including

one at home, the Big Springers

are slated to set a new season's

Cisco (here) 2,360

Lubbock (here) 3,429

Odessa (here) 4,944

Lamesa (there) 2,178

Brownfield (there) 1,375

North Side (here) 3,234

Angelo (here) 2,487

Curtis Rallies

o Win Δt ΔC

Popular George Curtis contin-

ued to bat a thousand at Pat

O'Dowdy's wrestling club when

he pinned George Bruckman of Chicago after losing the first fall

The black-haired Mississippian.

who last week disposed of Leo

Jensen and won a lot of friends

in doing it, employed a drop kick

and a follow-up body pin to smack

Bruckman down the first time,

than returned to cop the duke with

a complicated body pin. The first

Bruckman employed a double

Japanese toe-hold to dispose of

Curtis after 19 minutes of action

fall required 12 minutes, the last

Wednesday night.

one eight.

Gate

Records for the season:

fans.

onlookers.

the turnstiles.

attendance record.

Opponent

Attendance at Big Spring high greatest eight-year records in the school's home football games has nation. picked up an estimated 70 percent, The gridiron success of the

> Rangers is attracting national at-By The Associated Press tention with indications Kilgore

would give the Rangers one of the

In five games played at Steer now is being considered for a bowl stadium this year, the locals have game in California early in December. played to a total of 16,454 paying customers, or an average of 3,291 have won eight games this season, be trimmed to eight. registering 170 points to the op-

Kilgore May Win

California Trip

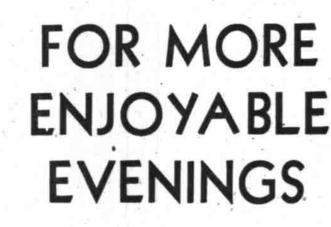
Angelo's tough Rams, who meet the Rangers here Saturday night, likely.

and thrice-beaten Paris, which tended the Odessa game, when 4,- plays Kilgore Noy. 22 at Paris. In seven years Kilgore has won four state championships, tied for were undefeated and untied.

field), running their aggregate to His team lost one game that seain 1943. 1944 and 1945.

The Rangers have made 114 of for touchdowns and run back two coffin-corner kicks in a driving race thus far, rain brought a 10-6 victory.

Staggs, 195, ends.



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Pace Slackens For Most Hi KILGORE, Nov. 14. (AP)- Kil-Football Leaders This Week gore is rolling toward another Texas Junior College Conference football championship - and that

Orange Can Clinch[†] **Title By Beating** Port Arthur Club

Port Arthur, Graham plays Vern-

One district championship may be decided in Texas schoolboy football this week and if it is The undefeated, untied Rangers the list of undefeated teams will

position's 13. Just two opponents ing the District 14 race, can grab ship and perfect record - San Arthur in the event Galveston cated otherwise): downs Pasadena, which is quite

Orange is the only undefeated games to go. Should it win over day: Borger at Electra (noncon-Port Arthur and Galveston lick ference). another and lost two by one-half Pasadena. Orange would boast a of a game In 1939 the Rangers game and a half lead over oncetied Pasadena and even if the Clyde Lee was coach until 1942 Bengals lost their last game of the when he went to Tulsa University. campaign - to Pasadena - would road games (Lamesa and Brown-Jimmie Parks took over in 1942. take the title since Galveston, the team likely to tie them for first Greenville. son. Kilgore was out of football place in that event, already has been defeated by Orange.

There are other highly-importtheir points in the air this cam- ant games over the state. North paign but they also can run. Ace Side can clinch at least a tie for of the Ranger backfield is Alan first place in the Fort Worth Dis- ference); Friday: Poly Neveaux, who has rolled up 1685 trict if it beats Arlington Heights yards-1015 passing and 670 on the and the winner of the Adamsonground. Other stars include Max Sunset game can clinch a tie for Clark, who has taken three passes the Dallas district leadership. In District 6 Highland Park of punts for scores, and Adrian Burk, Dallas plays Denton in a top con- Tech (Dallas) vs. North Dallas; whose punting has been sensation- test. These two teams, along with al - against Lamar last week his McKinney, are undefeated in the

The undefeated, untied teams in erford. The 201-pound line features Tom Texas - Graham, Odessa, Sher-Collins, 235-pound tackle, and R. man, North Side, Marshall and Ennis at Corsicana, Hillsboro at is wide open. East Ward and West S. Stone, 195, and co-captain Ed Orange - all appear capable of Bryan, Temple at Waxahachie. retaining their records this week, 11-Friday: Marshall at Long- the right to that finish.

with Orange probably facing the view, Texarkana at Henderson toughest row in its game with Kilgore at Tyler. 12-Friday; Lufkin at Nacon

on, Odessa meets Lamesa, Sher- doches, Palestine at Jacksonville, man engages Bonham and Marshall has an off week.

There are 44 games in the state, (Houston) (nonconference); Fri-39 of them conference affairs. day: San Jacinto (Houston) vs. Every district has one or more con-Orange's bearded Bengals, lead- ference gilts.

The schedule by district (constand in the way of a champion- the championship by beating Port ference games except where indi-1-Saturday: Plainview at Amarillo, Pampa at Brownfield.

2-Friday: Childress at Wichita team in the district and has two Falls, Vernon at Graham; Satur- Creek.

> 3-Friday: Big Spring at Midland; Saturday: Lamesa at Odessa. 4-Friday: Bowie (El Paso) vs.

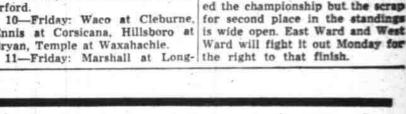
16-Friday: McAllen at Browns-Ysleta at El Paso. ville. Edinburg at San Benite, 5-Friday: Gainesville at Paris. Harlingen at Robstown, Kingsville Bonham at Sherman, Denison at at Alice (nonconference).

6-Friday: Denton at Righland Park (Dallas), McKinney at Sulphur Springs.

Stephenville 7-Thursday: Worth) Noncon-Paschal (Fort Arlington Heights (Fort Worth).

Saturday: Woodrow Wilson (Dal- due to a teacher's meeting held at las) vs. Forest (Dallas). 9-Friday: Brownwood at Weath-

Central Ward has already clinch-



Ward School Games Reset For Monday at Final games of the Grade School (Fort football league program, which

(Houston)

tonio).

Worth) vs. Fort Worth Tech: Sat- were scheduled to be played Wadurday: North Side (Fort Worth) vs. nesday afternoon at Steer stadium. have been reset for Monday, Ath-8-Thursday; Sunset (Dallas) vs. letic Director John Dibrell and Adamson (Dallas); Friday: Crozier nounced yesterday. The three bouts were postponed

the high school Wednesday.

13-Thursday: Sam Houston

Houston) vs. Austin (Houston),

Milby (Houston) vs. St. Thomas

Jeff Davis (Houston); Saturdays

John Reagan (Houston) vs. Lamat

14-Friday: Amon Carter-River-

side (Fort Worth) at Beaumont

(nonconference); Galveston at

Pasadena, Orange at Port Arthur,

15-Thursday: Brackenridge

San Antonio) vs. San Antonio

Tech; Friday: Laredo at Austin,

Kerrville at Jefferson (San An-

South Park (Beaumont at Goose



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COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 14. (AP)-Marion Flannagan, Texas A&M's halfback and field general, has turned in his uniform and will not play football again this season.



JIM LUCAS (above) will take

the left halfback post for the

Horned Frogs against Texas in

Fort Worth Saturday, a switch

engineered by Coach Dutch

Meyer in an effort to improve

T. C. U.'s running game and

kicking. Lucas, a starter at tail-

back in earlier games, has been

on the bench with injuries for

several weeks. He is a sopho-

more, lettered with the 1943

With Tomme Elliott and Jack Griffin setting a nifty scoring pattern, the Howard County Junior college basketball Jayhawks kept their record spotless for the year by turning back the Ackerly Independents at Ackerly Wednesday night, winning 23-19. Elliott and Griffin each tallied eight points to lead the way to vic-

tory. The JayCee women's team made it a Big Spring night, defeating a select Ackerly girls' contingent by a 20-11 count.

Packer-Bear Grid Picture At State

Football fans will take special interest in one of the short subjects being proffered on the Sunday and Monday program at the State theater.

The management announced this morning that the highlights of a game between the Green **Bay Packers and Chicago Bears** the National professional league will be shown as an added attraction to the feature film. Bob Flowers, former Big Spring high school grid luminary, is a member of the Green Bay team. The Bears are currently leading the Western Division standings of the National league.

in the initial go-around. The other match wound up in a rhubarb. Young Art Brady of Huntington Park and Hollywood, Calif., had his hand raised in victory when Referee Billy Nichols disqualified his foe, Johnny La-Rue of Dallas, for using illegal

Brady had slammed LaRue into submission with a top body pin in just 1712 minutes in the open-

Coach Jim McWhorter's Big shape for the contest. They've had Spring junior high Yearlings were two weeks in which to recover prepared to launch battle for their fourth victory of the season at from their surprise loss at the 3:30 p. m. today against Sweetwater's junior high aggregation at

at full The homelings were strength for the encounter, with all regulars and squadmen free of to stop the speedy Bulldog back- injuries. To date the Yearlings field, fastest in District 3AA cir- have won three and lost two, cles this year. The bulky Angelo breaking even in a two-game ar forwards chilled the Midland run- rangement with Odessa and winning game but whether or not the ning over Midland and Colorado City, while bowing to San Angelo

TO BUILD DORMITORY

GALVESTON, Nov. 14. (AP)-Texas are planning to construct a \$200,000 women's dormitory on land donated by the Sealy and Smith Foundation for the John Sealy, Hospital.

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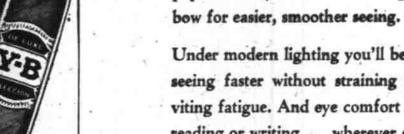
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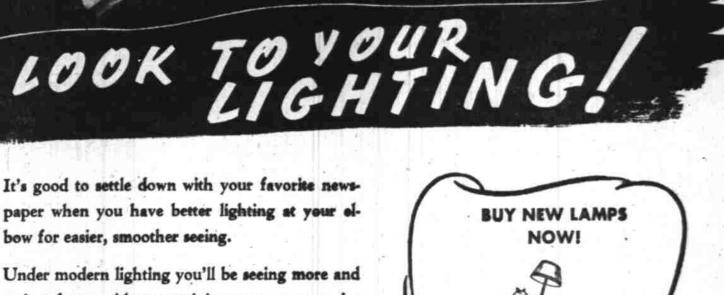


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all formerly with The Bonnie Lee Beauty Shop, have joined Ellie Gilkerson, Edna Womack and	tor Co. 206 Johnson St. Jenkins DELIVERY SERVICE	CURTAINS hand laundered, new equipment, prices are reasonable. Mrs. M. B. Bean, Phone 677M, 805		pecans grown in Mississippi: wholesale and retail: get yours	BETTER VALUES in Real Estate.	One brick duplex: one stucco du-	160 ACRE farm for sale; good :5- room house. R.E.A., butane. 14 miles of Stanton, W. R. Morris.
Kathleen Williams at the La- Dona Beauty Shop, Call for appointments, 605 Gregg, Phone	Call 615	E. 6th. DAY AND NIGHT NURSERY	LOANS	Scurry. AIR compressor, service station size: 16 gauge shotgun, 20 boxes	ern: and a lot of other nice places: four and five room houses that you can buy worth the money.	plex: corner on Scurry 116x140	ACREACE adjoining North adda
695. THE undersigned is an appli- cant for a package store per-	ALCONTON OFFICE OCTOR	Mrs. A. C. Hale at 506 E. 12th St. Keep children all hours. Sanitary and safe	\$5.00 to \$1000.00	shells: one 6-ft. showcase. See Ce- cil Thixton, 908 W. 3rd.	 Very pretty large brick on Washington Blvd.; south front; beautiful yard; double garage; 	RUBE S. MARTIN Office No. 1 First National Bank	per acre. 160 acre farm Southeast of Luth-
mit from the Texas Liquor Control Board, to be located	700 E. 14th Phone 2071-J	LUZIER'S fine cosmetics and per- fumes. Beatrice Vieregge. Phone 847-W.	PERSONAL LOANS - To steadily employed up to \$50.00. No red tape, no co-	CHRISTMAS GREETINGS	very modern home. 2. A beautiful large brick home 3. Very nice 5-room and bath;	Bldg.	640 acres, 12 miles northeast of town, \$60.00 per acre. Nice 4-room house and bath on
at 203 East 3rd Street, Big Spring.	CONCRETE work of all kinds. 1406 W. Ind.	DO sewing day times, 213 E. 3rd., 1002 W. 6th after 6 p. m.	signer required.	In "The American Artist Group"	nice location on Gregg St. You can buy this very reasonably. 4. Real nice 4-room and bath:	Phone 642	A 3-room and bath concrete house, furnished, \$2700.
A. C. Liquor Store, E. H. Boullioun,	For Free Removal of DEAD ANIMALS	Hemstitching, buttons, buckles, eyclets, belting, belts, spots and nailheads, sequins and snap fast-	Drive in by side of office for appraisal.	Cards—reveals the postalgic loveliness of our country, cards to be tucked away for	large double garage: nice yard; very modern: priced to sell; 1 block from South Ward School.	GOOD brick duplex and garage apartment; good location on paved street and corner lot; priced rea-	Extra special: For quick sale; new
J. L. Balch, owners. NOTICE: I have moved to City Barber Shop on Main St. J. A.	(unskinned) CALL 232, COLLECT	eners. Also earrings. 306 W. 18th. Phone 1545. Mrs. LeFevre. SEWING and alterations done at	QUICK SERVICE, compare our rates, monthly payments.	future framing. A large selection at	on Main St.; very modern; a real nice home. 5. Nice 5-room and bath: very modern on Scurry; a good buy.	SIX room house on good lot; ex-	and bath; good garage with con-
Westmoreland. Lodges	Big Spring Rendering Service	604 Alvford. Mrs. Hazel Richard- son. SPENCER	Security Finance Co.	THE WHAT NOT SHOP Phone 433 210 E. Park	6. Very nice Duplex on Scurry; all furnished: on corner lot; very good investment.	down payment; worth money,	I have one of the best tourist courts in town for sale: many
Dasement Ivas seweny	CALL or see us before buying or selling used furniture: also use	muscles. Doctor's prescription	J. B. Collins, Mgr.	NEW 30 Remington Automatic for	7. 5-room and bath: brick on large corner lot; good location. 8. Nice modern 5-room and bath	price. J. B. Pickle. Phone 1217.	property with me for quick sale.
STATED meeting Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A. F.	our Singer machine repair and parts service. Your business appre- ciated Arthur Pickle 607 E 2nd	assafully filled Mrs Ole Williams	FREE Offer of one dollar	sale at Texas Club. Wanted To Buy	in Washington Place: can be bought very reasonable. 9. Nice 3-room house to be mov-	BEST buy in Big Spring: new 5- room stucco house, garage, hard- wood floors; immediate posses-	J. D. O'BARR
fourth /Thursday nights. 7:30 p. m.	Phone 260. FOR insured house moving see C. F. Wade: 34 mile south Lakeview	Style and Surgical Garments for men or women; individually de- signed. Doctor's prescriptions giv-	If you borrow over \$10	Household Goods	ed; extra good buy. 12. A real nice home on Runnels St. 5-room and bath; for quick sale	sion: Washington Place. Have to see to appreciate. Phone 1341-W.	105 % E. 2nd St. Phone 427 after 5 p. m.
W O. Low. Sec. CHAPTER work. Stated	Grocery on old highway. We are bonded. Phone 1684. FOR out of city limit plumbing	en prompt attention. Mrs. Ted Wil-	\$10 to \$150	used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell. Get our prices be-	at \$6300. 10. 5-room and bath close in on	GOOD house for sale at site: four rooms and bath: W. C. Kinkel farm on highway 87, twenty three	SEVERAL Fanches W State of
Jack Thomas, H.P.	and natural and butane gas appli- ance service, call Carl Hollis, Phone 211-R 507 Lancaster.	years of experience. Mrs. J. L.	Quick. Efficient Service Loans arranged on furniture,	fore you buy. W. L. McColister. 1001 W. 4th. Phone 1261. BUYING and selling used furni-	11. Very pretty 4-room and bath on East 16th: good location.	and midway between Water Valley and Carisbad.	\$8.00, \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$15.00 per acre. J. B. Pickle: Phone 1217.
COMMANDRY, Special meeting 1 p. m. Saturday, Nov. 16, Dallas.	WATER WELL DRILLING and	Covered buttons, buckles, belts,	autos, 'appliances. Personal. PEOPLE'S FINANCE AND THRIFT CO., INC.	line. P. Y. Tate, 1000 W. 3rd. Phone 1291-W.	side city limits: fine well water: windmill: gas and lights; for a	THREE room house and bath: all modern conveniences; 2-room new- ly sheet rocked and papered; a good buy; posstssion at once. 103	in cultivation: 10 miles southwest Big Spring: Mrs. Frank Knaus,
ders, visitors welcome. R. B. Reed- er. Commander, W. E. Carnrike,	TERMITES WELL'S	Phone 380 101 Lester Bldg. BRING your ironing to Mrs. Fike, 407 Austin.	*406 Petroleum Bldg. Phone 721	Radios & Accessories WANTED: Used radios and mu- sical instruments. Will pay cash	14. 3 good lots with good well wa- ter, windmill; south part of town;	Lindberg. Alrport Addition. WORTH THE MONEY	USE Mobiloil. 601 Gregg St. 80 ACRE farm for sale: well im- proved in Vealmoor community:
Business Service	EXTERMINATING CO. Free Inspection	BRING ironing to 1911 Johnson, \$1.00 doz.; work guaranteed.	For Sale	for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 112 Main St.	15. 5 acres with good well water and windmill: and tank: very rea-	1. New 5-room in Washington Place, \$6000.	good five room house, chicken house; wash house and barn with
All kinds of dirt work	Phone 22 HOUSE plans drawn that will meet G.I. loan specifications. 1509	IRONING done reasonable: satis- faction guaranteed. Edna Perkins, 404 Donley.	Household Goods	Misceflaneous WANTED: Clean cotton rags	sonable: south part of town." 16. A good 806 acre ranch north of town: good 4-room house: 2	Place, \$7200. 3 Extra good 5-room East 15th	corrals: priced to sell. Peeler-Collins 202 Runnels Phone 925-326 NEW MEXICO Ranch, 39 sections,
1601 Johnson	Scurry. Call 1341-W. Painting and Papering Interior and Exterior Decorating	Male or Female	roll-away bed for sale. 1910 Scur- ry. LIVING room suite for sale.	WANTED: Clean cotton rags. Blg	Have several good lots in choice. 19. Extra good buy on Main St.;	4 Good 5-room East 18th St.	320 acres deeded: balance Taylor and State lease at 2c and 3c per
WALTER HAVNER	Call Ed Ganske, Contractor	HELP wanted; someone to keep stock, perpetual inventory, etc.; no experience required if you	1304 Main. CLOSING out entire stock; new and used furniture; at Second		for appointment on this place.	nient; 6 lots: close in on Scurry St., \$12,000. I have many buyers for homes.	tanks: two sets improvements: 8 nastures, sheep proof, \$1750 per
We are open 24 hours Phillips 66 Station*		have ability. Box R.S.S., % Her- ald. WANTED: 5 neat appearing men	Hand Store, 1220 W. 3rd. PRACTICALLY new large cedar chest for sale: beautiful walnut	LOOKING for a place to park your trailer house? Try Hill's at	ket for a home or farm or ranch:	Give me your listings. A. P. Clayton, Ref! Estate	B. Kincaid, Star Rt., Artesia, New Mexico. 1-320 acre ranch improved; good
THE REVALD	SPECIAL: Through Nov. 16: 24 treatments. \$25.00; Health Reduc- ing, Relaxation for men and wom-	or women over 21 to work with district manager. No experience necessary. We train you: earnings	finish with tray and drawer. Call 107 or 810 Douglas St. NICE aspestos back heater for	807 W. 4th St.: clean showers.	Phone 1822 501 E. 15th W. M. Jones. Real Estate	FOR quick sale at reduced price: nice four room and bath: east front: beautiful back yard; for-	well and mill. 7 miles out; four
SAY YOU SAW IT IN		\$75.00 per week and up. Apply Mr. Baker, 7 to 9 p. m., Room 726,	sale: one nice baby's play pen with	apartments for rent; Frigidaires; gas cook stoves; innerspring mat-	nital site on old San Angelo high-	metly priced at \$5750 will go for \$5250 if sold this week. J. D. O'Barr, Room 5, Ellis Bldg. Phone	for next few days. Possession Jan.
Check Here For	Rusinoss	Directory		tresses: linens furnished; bills paid. Ranch Inn Courts, Phone 9521.	Large four room stucco on 60 acres, barn, good well and barbe- cue pit. Located south of town in	427 after 5 p. m. NOTICE: The O PA is off build-	2-640 acres near Ackerly, well improved; fine farm well and mill will sell with possession the
items - Services		Din cetory	Listings	furnished or unfurnished. 100 N. Benton.	Silver Heels addition. This house is only 3 years old.	higher, but I will still take same price for that beautiful stucco in Washington addition same as ask.	best of soil. 3-720 acre stock farm 12 miles from Midland, \$27.00 per acre.
AUTO & FIRE INSURANCES I may be able to save you some	ee me before you buy your car. money.	PRINTING For Printing call		two rooms and bath: furnished; Frigidaire: couple only; no pets.		ed Saturday. Phone 1341-W. NICE modern four room stucco	small house, well and mill, 160 in grass.
BATTERY & GARAGE SERVIC		RADIATOR SERVICE We clean new rev and used radiators. 405 W. 3rd.	n your radiator on your car with erse-flush equipment. Handle new Jack Olsen.	Box D.E.L., % Herald. THREE vacancies at Dixie Courts: Frigidaires; all bills paid. Phone	plan. LARGE four room house and bath	co shop building, 16 x 36; concrete floor; concrete cellar; lot 50 x 170;	the best farms in Martin county; will make 75 bales cotton this
CURIO SHOP Gifts! Beautiful Christmas, Misser	gifts coming in for now and	REFRIGERATION SERVICE	For expert refrigeration service call Smith's Refrigerator Service.	1422. THREE rooms, light housekeep- ing; bills paid; on pavement; no	in Washington Place; priced right MODERN duplex in Edwards	4th.	year. \$10,000 cash, balance terms. 5-Can sell you 160 acres near Lubbock, Texas: priced \$120 per
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR	S For electrical appliances, lamps	Commercial refrigeration a special ROOFING When you have rooff Phone 1504.	alty, Ph. 1723-J. 907 Runnels St. ng problems call Shive & Coffman.	APARTMENT, for rent: sitting room and bedroom; kitchen privi-	Heights: 5rooms on each side; re- conditioned recently.	FOR SALE BY OWNER 5-room house and bath with ga- rage apartment on rear of lot at	6-9 room house, 10 acres land; close in; wells and mills; 600 acre
R. H. Carter Electric at 304 Gre		SERVICE STATIONS Humble	products. 24 hour service. Flats Automobile accessories. Courteous	leges: close in: working girls or couple preferred. Phone 1236 or	the second secon	appointment only. If interested,	Grass Iang adjoins Lnis.
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Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd. Ph. 602. HOME DESIGNS Plans and spr gestions to ch ideas. H. R. Vorheis, 901 W. 3rd	d. Ladies. Children's ready-to-wear.	305 E. 3rd. Phone 428.	maturity, rice up and an	rates. Phone 991. 508 E. 3rd St.	Real Estate 202 Runnels Telephone 925-326 MY home for sale: 7 rooms and	on each side: hardwood floors	1217. CAFE. Tourist Court and Beer
Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd. Ph. 602. HOME DESIGNS Plans and spe gestions to ch	d. Ladies, Children's ready-to-wear. The Lorraine Shop. 201 E. 3rd.	SOS E. Srd. Phone 428.	e carry a complete line of sporting uipment. Come in for your every	rates. Phone 991. 508 E. 3rd St. BEDROOM for rent at 607 John- son St. BLENTY of rooms and anart-	Real Estate 202 Runnels Telephone 925-326 MY home for sale; 7 rooms and bath: stucco: on two corner lots; with garage: screened in porch.	room duplex: 5 rooms with bain on each side: hardwood floors with fireplace and book cases in living room. Two bedrooms, kitch- en and breakfast room, double ga-	1217. CAFE. Tourist Court and Beer Tavern for sale. 1101 W. 3rd St. Foods have been frozen by in-











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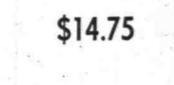
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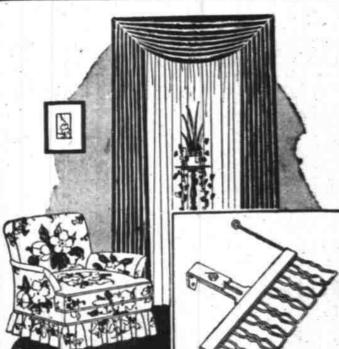


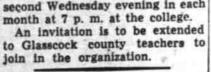
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Gulf Longshoremen Get Pay Increase

GALVESTON, Nov. 14. (AP)-Deep sea longshoremen at Texas ports and Lake Charles, La., have been granted a wage increase of 15 cents an hour effective Monday, M. J. Dwyer, South Atlantic and Gulf district president of the AFL International Longshoremen's session he ranked eighth among Association, announced last night. The South Atlantic and Gulf district of the ILA asked for the him were eliminated in the recent increases at Gulf ports early this election. month after New York steamship men had raised wages at North Atlantic ports 15 cents an hour.

seniority standings of any com- the Texas delegation, which will mittee member are apt to be less- be the largest single democratic ened, and in some cases they are delegation in congress. Those 21 to Glasscock county teachers to increased. The importance of this votes may cut some ice, and Mawill be manifested in command- hon's ascendency to the chairmaning positions as minority leaders ship puts him in a unique position. Generally speaking, he does not and utimately, democrats hope, as majority leaders when the political feel that there will be drastic legislative changes in the next two tides shift.

"What will the Republican vic- committee as a whole and the sub-

Of course Rep. Mahon, veteran roads, veterans, and REA appro-

Naturally, the democrats will committee workings do not nor-

lose their committee chairman- mally follow strict partisan lines.

ocrats fell by the wayside in the some measure enhanced by the

The Associated Press makes this years. In the first place, republiobservation about Rep. Mahon: cans will be slow to alienate votes "One of the younger men in con- that put them in office. Secondly, gress (he took his seat Jan. 3, they have a presidential veto pros-1935), Mahon will be the fourth- pect hanging over them without ranking democrat in the important assurance of sufficient strength of appropriations committee in the over-riding. Third, not all major measures divide along partisan new congress. Mahon's seniority climbed steadily until in the last lines.

"But," he laughed, "they say the 26 majority members of the there is nothing hungrier than a committee. Four of those ahead of hungry republican . . . It's going to be interesting."

committees which deal with public

which is pretty important since

"All three ahead of him are elderly, one being in such ill health that he no longer takes an active role. (Another has been in "In the circumstances, it is NOT improbable that Malfon will suc-

ceed to the chairmanship of the committee if the tide swings back to democrats six or eight years

ness.

week.

hence." Mahon himself fully expects to be stripped of his chairmanship on the committee to examine fiscal affairs of government financial corporations; to be cut out of a

failing health-Ed.)

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Forsan Men Go On Hunts, Women **Take Short Trips**

FORSAN, Nov. 14. (Spl.) - Mrs. . D. Shaw and Rickie of Wink have been here with Mrs. C. V. Wash, Bobby, Charles and Danny for several days. Their husbands have been in a party of seven men who went deer hunting near Silver City, N.M. Newman Baker was

also in the group. M. M. Hines and Bobby Asbury eft Friday for Hot Springs, N.M. to join a group of 10 deer hunters. Woodrow Scudday, Bob and Bobby Asbury recently hunted for

Mrs. Buster Grissom and Dea Elma were with her parents in Abilene during the weekend. Dorothy Jean Gresset was home from college in Canyon Saturday

night and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Calwell of San Angelo were visitors in the W. B. Dunn home over the weekend. They are Mrs. Dunn's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Averett of Coleman visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Averett and Sue the last of the week.

ies are sponsoring the get-to-Harley Grant was in Andrews gether. Fort Worth pallbearers with his parents Saturday and Sunfor the hatchet will be dressed day. in cowboy outfits, the Dallasites Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Prescott

spent a few days with their sons in dinner clothes. in Midland and Monahans. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Porter went **Bureau** Members To

to Mason for a few days on busi-Attend State Meet

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crumley visited her parents near Stephenville Both new and retiring officers several days at the last of the and directors of the Howard County Farm Bureau met Tuesday night in the district courtroom and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Theime discussed plans for attending the

visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Theime near Sterling City state bureau federation convention next Tuesday and Wednesday in on their ranch. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Draper and sons spent Sunday in San Angelo.

Sammie Porter visited in Canyon last Sunday.



San Antonio. Several of the Howard county men plan to depart Sunday for the convention site, while others will make the trip Monday. Official Howard county convention delegates include E. L. Ro-

man, H. T. Hale, J. D. Spears and WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. (P)-The war department has notified O. R. Crow. Alternates are Donald Senator Connally (D-Tex) that the Lay, Clarence Fryar, Willis Win-Abilene, Tex., Army Air Field is ters Jr. and Clovis Phinney. Counbeing declared excess to the needs ty Agent Durward Lewter will acof the Army Air Forces today. | company the group to San An-No other information was given. I tonio-



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GOING ON RECORD The Hon. Norman J. O. Makin. Australian Ambassader to the FORT WORTH. Nov. 14. (AP) United States and delegate to the -It will be embarrassing for Fort Worth and Dallas to back-United National General Assemslide from their latest-announcbly, will argue the affirmative of the question, "Should the Veto The event, a hatchet burying Be Abolished in the United Naat Midway Arlington Downs Friday, Nov. 15, will be broadcast tions?" on the ABC broadcast of over Station WBAP, Fort Worth.

America's Town Meeting tonight, and will be recorded for posterat 7:30 over KBST. ity by newsreel and magazine Speaking for the negative will photographers. The broadcast he Adiai E. Stevenson, alternate United States delegate to the Junior chambers of commerce Secretary of State, and former of the traditionally feuding cit-U. S. delegate and U. S. minister to the United Nations Preparatory Commission in London.

HE SAYS BE FAIR WITH PATRONAGE

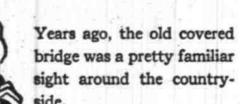
WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. OP -Democrats who for years have uttered bitter things about certain New England states (like "As Maine Goes, So Goes Vermont") should go stand in a corner.

Ralph E. Flanders, Vermont's new Republican senator, proposed today that the GOP are only 50 per cent of the Democrats who got capital patronage jobs when their party was in pow-

er. "I suggest," he told newsmen. "that we fire half of them, and fill those jobs with Republicans.

"Then the majority party also could fill any vacancies as they developed. Never again ought we to have a full patronage swap.

But Flanders' fellow Republicans are yet to be heard from.



And a lot of those old covered bridges were too narrow to allow two teams to pass abreast-so, if you saw a neighbor driving into the other end, you just "whoa'd" while he "giddapped." Then you'd cross over after he had cleared the bridgeand he'd do the same for you whenever he saw you first.

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tion still prevails. A good party-line neighbor doesn't linger on the telephone "bridge" when you're waiting to cross over. He has his say as briefly as possible and then turns the line over to you. In the same manner, he doesn't try to crowd the telephone bridge while you are using it. He knows you'll complete your call as quickly as possible, and he's willing to wait until you are through.

And, of course, neither of you will hold up traffic by putting in several calls one right after another. You'll space your calls a few minutes apart to give your neighbor his chance at the line-and he'll show you the

same consideration.



