Problem Af

German Treaty

Second On List

LONDON, Nov. 26. (AP)

-French sources said the

foreign ministers council

agreed today to place the

Austrian treaty at the top of

The council approved the sug-

gestion made yesterday by French

foreign Minister Georges Bidault

to take up the question of the Aus-

trian treaty and then send it to

their deputies, who are consider-

ing an accord in the light of French

proposals on the German assets

At the same time, the council

placed the preparation of a Ger-

man treaty, including frontiers and

procedure, second on the agenda. The meeting today was brisk,

occupying but two of the three scheduled hours...

The foreign ministers of the Unit-

ed States, Russia, Great Britain

The new round of discussions

at Lancaster House started at 3:30

p. m. (9:30 a. m. Central Stan-

dard Time). Under an arrange-

ment reached yesterday, the ses-

sion was not supposed to last more

The Austrian split arose from

the fact that, though the Big Four.

agreed on a six-point program.

they could not agree yesterday

whether to give priority to Aus-

Preliminary indications were that the United States, Great Bri-

tain and France technically might

win their fight to give Austria the first place provided Russian For-

eign Minister V. M. Molotov got

assurance that this would not pre-

vent an early start on German

Secretary Marshall, British For-

eign Secretary Ernest Bevin and

French Foreign Minister Georges

Bidault might have to agree in

turn, it was said, with Molotov's

proposal for the order of items on

Germany, giving priority to a dis-

cussion of peace treaty arrange-

ments rather than to the economic

and political unity of Germany.

This would get the conference

quickly into a discussion of Ger-

many and provide Molotov the op-

portunity the Americans and Bri-

tons believe he wants to deliver a

speech critical to their occupation

trian or German problems.

and France are to begin German

Peace treaty discussion

than three hours.

discussions

policies.

their agenda.

Talks Placed

Nineteen Russians Expelled y Government In France

today the expulsion from France of 19 Russians for "Interference in French affairs" during the current labor crisis, which erupted in new violence as police and strikers battled in the streets of Lyon,

The announcement identified the Russians as members of the "Soviet Patriotic Union" and said they include the president, the treasurer and two secretaries - general of the organization. The 19 were taken by bus to an unstated frontier and put across

the border, the ministry said. In Lyon police used tear gas to break up a strikers' march on the homes of the Russians Tuesday morning and a few hours later drove them by bus to an unannounced destination, believed to be the Soviet zone of Germany.

The action came as the new government strove to end the spreading strikes in France. Eugent Thomas, secretary of state for communications, said the postal employes to strike. He said "communist elements are using intimidation and menace and trying to create an atmosphere of

The interior ministry said the four expelled officers of the Soviet patriotic unoin were President Katchva, Treasurer Krivochine and Secretaries General Dmitri Kobalev and Alexander Palevov. The announcement said most of the group formerly were white Russians who became Soviet Citizens after France was liberated.

A Paris newspaper reported that inquiries at offices of the patriotic union elicited this reply: "Our president is away on a trip. We know nothing about any arrests."

The order came a few days after police raided a Russian repatriation camp outside Paris, seized a small quanity of arms and removed a woman and her three children.

IN FAR NORTH

Rocky Island Searched For Wreck Victims

IF-Beaches and wooded areas of made no secret of their bitter feelings. Rocky Hippa island were combed as darkness lifted today for pos-Clarksdale Victory.

Capt. Niels Haugen, commanding officer of the Coast Guard base here, said a walkie-talkie report relayed from one part last night saying "search for survivors negative" remained unexplained, and that darkness had undoubtedly

halted their efforts. Two Coast Guard planes, one flown by Lt. Comdr. Oscar Weed, plan to partition Palestine-evolved ple. the base's air detachment commanding officer, sighted what appeared to be three survivors from the battered ship early in the day tions assembly today for final desection of the battered 10,850-ton ship which went aground Monday night remained on the beach.

Aspen, master of the Steamship the 57-nation body will adjourn first vessel to reach the immediately after the final ballot. mittee vote: wreck, said he could hardly see

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An in conclusive test vote yester"It is a satisfactory end to

One rous debates and the sickening an infantry unit for the city, but

The Senate plu

The Senate plu wreck, said he could hardly see An in conclusive test vote yesterhatch, and no part of the bridge. amidships or aft end could be seen. His eight-man rescue crew was unable to reach the beach.

The scarching planes yesterday reported they saw the men below seize the medical supplies dropped and run into nearby woods, as though taking them to other injured survivors.

to 13.

The victory ship was southbound from Whittier, Alaska; when it ran lineup the plan would need at least By-Election Test aground and flashed an SOS at one more vote. Vote-seekers for 10:04 p. m. (PST) last night. Its and against partition went overskipper was Gerald R. Laugesen, 29. Oakland, Calif., Whose wife was on the way north to Seattle late yesterday for a planned meeting with him, before she heard of the wreck.

Dabney Invited To **Washington Meet**

Mayor G. W. Dabney, as head of Mayor G. W. Dabney, as head of the local Citizens Food Committee, No Meet Set To has been invited to a conference in Washington Dec. 2, to discuss plans to maintain and intensify community interest in food conservation measures.

The mayor received a telegram Wednesday morning announcing the conference. Members of the president's Cabinet Food Committee will be on hand to direct the

'48 County Vote Is Still Below Strength

County voting strength for 1948 is still far below the potential, judging from the sale of poll taxes

As of this morning, a total of 1090 poll tax certificates had been issued by the county tax collectorassessor's office. An additional 400 men," Patterson said. He said the exemptions had been granted. Something like 5,000 poll taxes were sold here last year. by the ex-students.

JEWS JUBILANT

The Holy Land issue is the last

night into the long list of ab-

stainers on the committee vote.

These were Belgium, China, Ethi-

opia, France, Liberia, Greece, Lux-

embourg, the Netherlands, New

six Latin-American republics. Par-

McALLEN, Nov. 26. (P Bill

President Pat M. Neff.

Monday.

quarrels."

vote, also were being wooed.

Arabs Denounce Committee Vote On Palestine Plan

JERUSALEM, Nov. 26. (AP)- While Jews demonstrated jubilantly+ today over the U. N. Palestine committee's favorable vote on partition-KETCHIKAN. Alaska, Nov. 26 ing the Holy Land, Arab leaders denounced the action in words which

Dr. Hussein El Khalidi, secretary of the Arab higher executive, by Coast Guard searching parties characterized the vote as "a victory for America's ability to blackmail the world" and added:

"The fact that there were 17 abstentions and 13 negative votes sible survivors of 51 crewmen in the AD HOC committee and only 25 favorable ballots shows that aboard the ill-fated transport, the majority of members opposed partition. Only America's attitude and pressure work during the last 48 hours before the vote saved the partition proposal from defeat."

He declined to discuss the course Arab leaders would take should the partition plan be approved by the U. N. general assembly today, saying merely: "We will not retreat from our

position of opposing the dismemberment of our land and the denial NEW YORK, Nov. 26. 48-The of self-determination to our peo-

In the streets of Jerusalem other through Russian-American co-operation-goes before the United Nathe attitude of "now we will fight." Jewish quarters appeared cer-

incertainties of the ad noc comcorridors seeking votes. Needing the final verdict of the general only a simple majority for semi-assembly."

final approval in committee, the Both Jewish and Arab camps, proposal to cut up the Holy Land meanwhile, were quietly but busily into independent Jewish and Arab preparing for possible developnations passed the committee by 25

However, in the assembly two-**Laborites Face** thirds of those voting yes or no is required for passage, meaning that on the basis of the committee

LONDON, Nov. 26. P-Britain's labor government today faced its first Parliamentary by-election test manifested itself in municipal elections three weeks ago.

Zealand, Britain, Yugoslavia and Voters in the Gravesend, Kent. constituency chose a member of aguay and the Philippines, the abparliament to fill the vacancy sentees of yesterday's committee caused by the expulsion of Garry Allighan, laborite, for selling reports of closed meetings of labor roups to a newspaper.

Labor has not lost once in 29 by-election tests since the Attlee government came to power in July, 1945, an unparalleled record. Party officials say their candidate, Sir Richard Acland, in two

Patterson, president of the Baylor University ex-students association, brought today's odds down from said last might that no meeting three to one on the conservative of the directors of the association candidate, Frank Taylor, to even. was planned to consider the re-The liberal party is not running lease of two Baylor officials by a candidate. The conservatives National Labor Relations Board, say Taylor will benefit. Neff notified Dr. Roy J. McKnight

university business manager, and Jack Dillard, executive secretary Car Output May Be of ex-students, of their release **Below '47 Estimate**

Patterson termed the action DETROIT, Nov. 26. A .- If the "just one of those little family nation's car industry maintains its committeeman from Massachu-"I think the Governor (Neff) is come to the end of 1947 with a Representative and governor of his fully aware of the fact that he has total output for the year of 3,500,000 state. passenger vehicles and 1,226,000 no authority to fire either of the commercial units. business manager was employed

This will be considerably below its second postwar year.

Nominated To Be **Postmaster General**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. (P) master general.

Donaldson's appointment was announced yesterday. If confirmed, he will succeed Robert E. Hannegan, who is resigning to become head of the St. Louis Cardinal'

Newspapers See

ROME, Nov. 26. (A)-Rome newsoline, if voluntary measures fail. by pro-communist Socialist Leader

ices. Harriman told the Senate group One of the newspapers, Risorgisimilar manifestation in France. runs of England and Wales.

May Cut Aid For Europe

Development Is Threat To Speedy Action

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. (AP)-A move to whittle down the \$597,000,000 European aid program developed in the Senate today and threatened plans of leaders for speedy passage. Senator Wherry (R-Neb) said

'some younger senators" are considering offering an amendment to cut back the Senate bill by \$108,-000,000, the same amount tentatively stricken out by the House foreign affairs committee.

Wherry told reporters he anticipates this attempt will fail and the Senate "will pass this overwhelm-

On the House side of the capitol, fresh prospects cropped up of delay in final action on the program. Chairman Taber (R-NY) said it probably will be Dec 4 at the earliest before the House appropriations committee can even consider appropriating emergency aid for France, Italy and Austria.

Taber told this to reporters after a conference with President Tru-

After cutting \$108,000,000 from the \$597,000,000 the Administration asked for France, Italy and Austria, the House foreign affairs committee added \$60,000,000 for China. The measure before the foreign affairs committee simply author-

izes the proposed program. Before any aid is actually sent, legislation appropriating the funds The foreign affairs committee's

vote to cut down the size of Eu-\$60,000,000 for China was not re-

proves a bill, but it hopes to do

under the state organizational set- along meanwhile toward approval China and the full \$597,000,000 Pres-The battalion setup calls for five ident Truman recommended for the three European nations.

Cash and pledges to the Howard County Community Chest Wednesday neared the \$10,000 mark. Although there was no official abulation as yet, a check of donors of \$50 and above accounted having its Thanksgiving service at for \$7,735 toward the \$36,000 goal. 10:30 a. m. when the Rev. Ad H. Seen For Holiday

With other contributions beginning Hoyer, pastor, speaks on "A Profto come into headquarters at Empire Southern Gas company plus that gathered but not reported as President Truman today commut- yet, the figure raised to date was estimated to be upwards of \$10,000. Dr. R. B. G. Cowper and G. H. Hayward were continuing to make lease today from the Federal cor- contacts for the large gifts division, and teams under Lewis Price, Marvin Miller and K. H. McGibbon were well along on special gifts, although by no means all had re-

The general canvass was just swinging into stride and Joe Pickle, chairman of this division, urged workers to make every effort to clean up on their contacts by the end of the week. Next week key Walker Bailey, county superintenmen, held in reserve for clean-up activities, will be asked to backtrack over areas and groups

missed in the initial surge. Meanwhile, Ira Thurman, general chairman, renewed his appeal for residents of Big Spring and Howard county to bring or mail their contributions and pledges to headquarters to eliminate as much of the load on volunteer workers

Morover, he again stressed the opportunity for pledges, reminding that "the Chest is highly desirous of handling contributions on a pledge basis as an accomodation to those who would like to give more over a year's time. We urge as many as can to take advantage of this.

Among donors of \$50 and over By The Associated Press listed by headquarters to date are: Texas takes a holiday tomorrow, ords, always turns into a close, First National bank, Dr. R. B. G. observing Thanksgiving day with hard-fought battle. Cowper, \$600 each; Texas and Pa- union Church services, closed Although colleges leave Thanksclfic Railway Co., \$500; Big Spring stores and schools, and numerous giving day to the two big state Herald, I. Weiner, \$350 each; R. football games highlighted by the schools and play their games on T. Piner, Big Spring Lumber Co., annual Texas-Texas A.&M. classic. Saturdays, scores of high school Duncan Drilling Co. Eberley Funeral Home, \$300 each; State Na- of boxcars full of food to hungry morrow. Some will determine distional bank, \$250; Dr. P. W. Ma- Europe will feed themselves on trict or bi-district titles. turkey dinners.

See CHEST, Pg. 10, Col. 3. **Britain Forbids** Selling Of Fowls

LONDON, Nov. 26. (A)-The sale The commerce department chief to allocate supplies of tin, and said the interior, before the House bank- include even Italy's public serv- will be forbidden in Britain, effec- ing Wichita Falls, San Antonio, tive Thursday.

The order was issued by the veston. Lubbock, Denton and where except in Wichita Falls, a

Austria Peace To Be Sought **Big Four Put**



MOLOTOV SHAKES HANDS WITH MARSHALL - Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov (left) shakes hands with U. S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall (third from right) at the opening of the Big Four foreign ministers conference in London. Between them stands George N. Zarubin, Soviet ambassador to the United Kingdom. Others are unidentified. (AP Wirephoto via radio from

TOMORROW

B'Spring To Pause, Count Blessings

Big Spring pauses Thursday to count its blessings for the year, and to relax around the festive board, take in a traditional football game and other functions scheduled for the day. Union Thanksgiving services, under the sponsorship of the Big

Spring Pastors association, is set for 10 a. m. at the First Christian church with the Rev. James-Parks, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist church, bringing the message. Music is to be under direction of the First Christian choir and the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, First Presbyterlan minister and president of the association, will preside. The Rev. Lloyd urged a representative attendance at the service of thanks. Business in general will observe a holiday. That means banks,

public offices, schools, the junior college, retail and wholesale stores, except those agencies and businesses offering emergency and

Church Services,

Football Scheduled

Texans who recently gave scores football games will be played to-

For most Texans it will be a full Paris, Plainview, Lubbock, Borger,

holiday, with state and Federal Electra, Graham, Childress,

school and college students, it will Grand Prairie, Denton, Ft. Worth,

be the beginning of a four-day Ranger, Stephenville, Brecken-

Hillsboro. Abilene, McAllen, Gal- Turkeys were plentiful every

Church services will be held in kana, San Antonio, Austin, Laredo

lege game.

survey indicated.

Officials, anticipating

offices and stores closed. For Odessa,

every Texas city, and union serv- and McAllen.

Football will be in the spotlight.

M., will meet at College Station driving

The St. Paul's Luthern church is Clear Weather food services.

itable Thanksgiving Service." At 3 p. m. the football game between Big Spring and Sweetwater will be played at Steer stadium. The school tax office will be open from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. forwad- happiness. vance sale of tickets, W. L. Reed. high school principal, announced. Granted continued good weather, several thousand are expected to witness the colorful clash.

Schools dismiss this afternoon ture is expected. and will not reconvene until Monday morning. Several administrators and teachers are going to San W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, guerite Woods, Nancy Boswell,

TEXAS THANKSGIVING

holiday.

By The Associated Press

Clear, crisp weather for Thanksgiving day tomorrow is the weather man's contribution to Texas

The forecast calls for generally fair weather everywhere except near the coast, where cloudiness is predicted. No change in tempera-

Fair skies covered Texas today except in the lower Rio Grande the Federal government. Antonio to take in the Texas State valley and the coast, where light Teachers association convention. rains fell yesterday and where

clouds still hung low today. Rains fell in widely scattered dent, and J. F. Jones. Howard areas along the coast and in south County Junior College, left Wednes- Texas. Heaviest was 1.12 inches day: Mrs. C. C. Coffee, Mrs. H. at Alice. Other reported were Cor-L. Derrick, Mrs. W. O. Low, Mar- pus Christi .80, Rock Springs .75, Victoria .61, Laredo .29, San Antonio .25, Crystal City .21, Del See HOLIDAY, Pg. 10, Col. 3. Rio .15, Galveston .13.

They include games at Sherman,

ridge, Tyler, Gladewater, Texar-

Hillsboro will have a junior col

Abilene, El Paso,

heavy

City commissioners Tuesday av

thorized Mayor G. W. Dabney to sign instruments cancelling the lease of Army Airfield property to The lease termination already

has been executed for the government by officials of the War Assets Administation. All land leased in the spring of

1942, including the Municipal Airport, has been returned to the city, and a small tract south of the airport purchased by the grovernment is included. The latter tract includes slightly over 18 acres which formerly comprised the ordinance storage area for the post A brick and concrete ordinance storage installation is located on

Buildings already granted the city as airport property were included in the official instrument. as well as certain electric lines, water lines and the post sewer system. The electric lines connect with

Texas Electric Service outlet on the south side of the post and extend to all airport buildings on the

Water lines connecting with the city lines on the southeast corner of the field extend to the Howard County Junior college and then westward to the airport buildings. The entire sewer system on the post, including a disposal plant, was turned over to the city.



TO CHRISTMAS

WANTS EXPORT PRICE POWERS

Harriman Asks Congress For **Limited Control Of Steel**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. 6 - ing prices and industrial programs, man anti-inflation program may ted priority and allocation powers" sential programs."

port goods as a means of com- cars and farm equipment.

appeared before the Senate-House that "more far reaching propos- ing committee yesterday. tails on President Truman's re- mission to Congress later. quest for such powers.

ries of basic commodities affect- rado-predicted part of the "Tru- iteering in exports."

controls are needed.

pnomic committee to supply de- als" are being prepared for sub-

Secretary of Commerce Harriman but Harriman was the first adget congressional approval by baseball club system.

Taft and Millikin talked to re-"By use of limited priority and porters after Rep. Frederick H. to direct steel to the "most es- allocation powers," he said, a Smith (R-Ohio) raised a cry of Strike in Italy 'small proportion" of steel could "socialism" against an Administra-Harriman also urged granting of be diverted from less essential pur- tion proposal for price controls on authority to control prices of ex- poses to production of freight oil and coal and rationing of gas- papers, echoing last week's threat batting inflation at home and of At the same time, he called for The proposal was made by Oscar Pietro Nenni, forecast today a gen- of turkeys and other fowl, or even helping the foreign aid program. continuance of present authority L. Chapman, acting secretary of eral nation-wide strike that will their exhibition in a public market, ices will be held in many, includ-

that a grant of power to fix prices mento. Liberty party organ, at- ministry of agriculture to prevent Amarillo. Prior to Harriman's testimony, on goods shipped out of the country tributed its information to a "cred- the spread of the fowl pest, a Mr. Truman had asked authority two leading Republican senators— would enable the government to on Dec. 1—would be followed by a location and inventor and inventor to like source" and said the strike— disease resembling chicken choliday, on Dec. 1—would be followed by a location and inventor in the drive against profession on Dec. 1—would be followed by a location and inventor in the drive against profession on Dec. 1—would be followed by a location and inventor in the drive against profession on Dec. 1—would be followed by a location and inventor in the drive against profession on Dec. 1—would be followed by a location and inventor in the drive against profession on Dec. 1—would be followed by a location and inventor in the drive against profession on Dec. 1—would be followed by a location and inventor in the drive against profession on Dec. 1—would be followed by a location and inventor in the drive against profession on Dec. 1—would be followed by a location and inventor in the drive against profession on Dec. 1—would be followed by a location and inventor in the drive against profession on Dec. 1—would be followed by a location and inventor in the drive against profession on Dec. 1—would be followed by a location and inventor in the drive against profession on Dec. 1—would be followed by a location and inventor in the drive against profession on Dec. 1—would be followed by a location and inventor in the drive against profession on Dec. 1—would be followed by a location and inventor in the drive against profession on Dec. 1—would be followed by a location and inventor in the drive against profession on Dec. 1—would be followed by a location and the drive against profession and the driv

Designated

TNG Unit Is

Designation of a National Guard unit for Big Spring was announced

By advice from Maj. Gen. K. L. Berry, commanding the Texas Na- will have to be cleared from Tational Guard, the unit to be or- ber's committee. ganized here will be Battalion B, 132nd Field Artillery. He gave the designation in a letter to J. H. ropean aid was reported to have less diplomatic Arabs openiy took Greene, manager of the chamber been by a 10-9 vote. The vote on of commerce.

Allocation of a Guard unit here ported. yesterday, and dropped medical cision with its supporters needing tain that the partition plan would culminates several months' activity on the part of local interests, okayed by the House group at majority in the U. N. general as- and a special committee headed \$549,000,000 and sent state departsembly. The general opinion was by Joe Pond has been at work ment officials out of the committee reflected in the Palestine Post, actively on the project. Arrange- room dejectedly shaking their A radio message from Capt. Ben one before the 1947 assembly, and Jewish-owned English language ments have been made to quarter heads. The action is not final unnewspaper, which said of the com- the Guard unit in a building at the til the committee formally ap-

Clarksdale Victory had been bro test undecided and sent supporters mittee and a solemn portent as up, this type could not be assigned and opponents of the plan into the confident as it is inescapable of to Big Spring. to Big Spring.

officers and 97 enlisted men. Personnel now represents the next major step, Pond announced men who have had service in the Field Artillery to contact him. Pond said his organizational committee will meet the first of the week to survey possibilities of officer personnel. Once a commanding officer is chosen, it will be his responsibility to complete a staff and handle an enlistment program.

since a startling anti-socialist swing Truman Commutes **Curley Sentence**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. . . (P) ed the Federal mail fraud sentence of Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, providing for his rerectional institution at Danbury.

The commutation provides that Curley's sentence has been completed with the five months he has weeks of arduous campaigning, served of a six to 18 months sentence on a mail fraud conviction. Mr. Truman also commuted the sentence of Donald Wakefield Smith, a former member of the

> who was convicted on the same charge. Smith had been sentenced to a term of from four months to one

year and a day. Curley is Democratic national current level of production it will setts and also has served as U. S.

Ross said he understands that under Massachusetts law Curley as possible. has not been deprived of his civil by the trustees and the secretary what it expected to turn out in rights in that state by his conviction.

> President Truman sent to the Senate today the nomination of Jesse M. Donaldson of Illinois to be post-



IONEYMOON COUPLE WALK IN WOODS - Prince Philip. the Duke of Edinburgh, and his bride, Princess Elizabeth, accompanied by the Princess' dog, Susie, walk through the woods, Nov. 23, at Broadlands, Romsey, England, where they are spending the early days of their honeymoon. (AP Wirephoto).

WHAT GIVES 'ROUND TOWN

By Leatrice Ross

harbinger of things pleasant for been stationed in Yokahoma with high school and junior college the quartermaster corps of the erews inasmuch as both schools are shut down for the holidays unil Monday. . . And both cafeterias ffered turkey dinners to round out heir menus at noon today.

Thursday evening the Press n room 506 by way of observing the vacation. The affair is without charge and is open to everyone. Thankagiving holiday comings

ed goings: Bob Dickerson will be in Fort Worth this weekend to take in the SMU-Texas U grid tussle . . Weldon Covert goes deer hunting down about San Antonio.

. Harold Berry plans to be a guest of Joyce Briggs in Christoval Thanksgiving Day. . . Johnny of the local Business and Profes-Hooper, Floyd Young, Calvin Mill-er and Clifford Porch depart to-der of the Rainbow for Girls also

Caught sight of Roland Evans fewatown Monday. Roland is still working in Lubbock. . . Lynn Marin leaves about Dec. 15 for Clovis, N. M., where he has accepted a lob. . Evelyn Arnold spent last d in El Paso.

Nov. 28-30. They will be in Abilene and Albany. . . Betty Berry will be in Fort Worth again. Seems she can't stay away from the old hometown. . Earlynn Wright plans to spend the holidays in Dailas, Charlotte Williams will be in Edgewood. . . Marlene Burnett spends Thanksgiving in Dublin. Betty O'Brien in Crane Evalue. Betty O'Brien in Crane, Evelyn Ray in Amarillo and Dot Wasson Disa and data:

Ray Dunlap joins a friend in Portales, N. M., Thursday and the two wil hunt deer near Ruidogo.
... By the cablegram we learn that Cpl. Glenn Smith, Jr., is due in from Yokahomas within a few weeks. He left Japan Nov. 20 and will receive his discharge about



Doubtless this afternoon is a Dec. 20. Glenn, if you recall, has Eighth along with Pfcs. Richard and Robert O'Brien.

Familiar faces at the wrestling show Monday evening: Paul Ricker, Jerry Sanders, Billy and La-verne Chrane, Eddie Ko-hanek; Johnny Hooper, Calvin Miller, Clifford Porch, Roy . White, Raymond Frazier, Junior Gay, J. B. Stevenson, Bob Sledge. . . You fans who missed Monday night's matches missed a sensation in the person of Bobby "Cyclone" Burns. "Cyclone" is scarcely the word for his breeze.

For girls only: Gloria McGee is a new member of the local Business and Professional Women's club. . . The Or- Initiation Slated

le Jo Riggs are making final plans.

. . . Dormand Hill and Joyce Mer. hall last night.

mony read at the home of Herbert

with black accessories and her lah Hayworth, Nannie Adkins, flowers was a shoulder corsage of Imogene Neal, A. C. Wilkerson,

accessories and wore a corsage of McKinneys On Trip Mrs. Wricher is a former em-

playe of the city police force.

The couple will live in Abilene where Wricher is employed.

Odessa Presley of Portland, Ore. former Big Spring resident, has been visiting in Big Spring and from here will go to visit her son. Lawrence, in Abilene.

PHARMACOLOGIST PERFECTS AN AMAZING FORMULA FOR SICK PEOPLE

May Have Been Causing Untold Misery Over A Long Period Of Time Since countless ages, man has Glycerine, Oil Sassafras, Methyl Salicylate, 1/10 of 1% Sodium Hordes of people have sought alle-

Works Quickly To Overcome Conditions Which

Hordes of people have sought alleviation at the spas of Europe and here at home. Baths, mineral waters and literally thousands of remedies have been used by countless people. Now, a pharmacologist, who has spent many years in prescription work, with ample opportunity for research, has perfected an amazing formula that has helped thousands of people back to health.

From letters on file, many, many people have reported relief, after using this formula, from rheumatic pain, kidney ailments, getting up nights; relief from sour stomach, gas, bloating and many other all-ments.

Salicylate, 1/10 of 1% Sodium Benzoate.

Quick Action
Users of this remedy report remarkable results within a very short time.

Now you can help chase those strength sapping symptoms easily, pleasantly, quickly and inexpensively. Mertox relieves constipation within a few hours and helps to tone the bowels into a more rhythmic action. Helps to build rich, red blood; creates a better appetite and gives you a real sest for food. Makes you feel more like living. Relieves indigestion, sour stomach, bloating and gas quickly. By removing poisonous waste mat-

ments.

This formula, called Mertox, is sempounded from 25 natures own herbs and other splendid ingredients. It contains; Black Cohosh, Barberry, Burdock, Dandelion, Gentian, Licerice, Poke, Mandrake, Sarsasparilla Roots. Cascara Bark, Buchu Leaves, Juniper Berries, Banna Leaves, Aloes, Magnesium Sulphate, Wild Cherry Bark, Capsicum, Stillingia, Salicylic Acid, Mertox Compound.

Donald's

Specializing In Mexican Foods

Dates Fixed For Beta Sigma Phi Rev. Ad H. Hoyer Takes Up Dutles Parties During Holiday Season

Stores Report More

Than Average Rush

A survey at noon today re-

ond for turkeys and third for

Produce markets were kept

busy replacing stalks of cel-

as stores did more than an or-

Rebekahs and their guests gath-

ered at the Settles hotel Tuesday

evening for a Thanksgiving ban-

"America" was sung by the au-

dience and the invocation was

cott.

sons were present-

L. J. Sheen.

Farewell Party Fetes

The honoree has enrolled in a

High prizes were won by Mrs

Attending were Mr. and Mrs.

photographer's school in Dallas.

Laurel Grandstaff

dinary Saturday's business.

Rebekahs Host

Thanksgiving dinner.

Delegates Report On State Meeting Held In Dallas

A Christmas party and banquet with invited guests was planned Tuesday evening when members of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority met at the Settles hotel.

Exemplars, meeting with Marcella Childers, appointed committees to plan for a yuletide party on December 18 in the home of Mrs. T. A. Harris.

The junior organization will hold their holiday banquet at the Crawford hotel on Saturday December 20, and the entertainment will be informal. Members were asked to come at 7:30 o'clock for the Christmas tree and guests will arrive at

8:15 p. m. The Beta Sigma Phi project for Christmas will be the collection of food and toys for a needy family. Members were asked to bring donations on Dec. 9 at the next meeting. Clarice McCasland was named Holiday Dinner chairman of the project, and the group voted to donate \$5 to the

Community Chest. A report on the state convention held last week-end in Dallas was given by Kathaleen Freeman, and quet. Dorothy Hall presided over the evening program. Robbie Piner discussed the origin of speech and Tookah Reinwald gave a paper on "What Foreign Elements Have Uniterrowd gave the welcome ad-Entered in our Language."

Attending were Mary Adams, Margaret Brown, Emma Mae Carl-Maurine Chrane, Gladine Cox, Kathaleen Freeman, Barbara Graves, Dorothy Hall, Freda Hoov- lowship was delivered by W. A. ie. er, Kate Irons, Gloria Fletcher, Clarice McCasland, Faye Morgan, Netti Jean McEwen, Louise O'Dantel, Joy Phillips, Robbie Piner, Tookah Reinwald, Janet Robb, Corrine South, Beatrice Stasey, Lorraine Talbott and Johnanna Under-

Exemplars met with Marcella Childers and appointed committees to plan for a Chirstmas party on Dec. 18 in the Harris home. Assisting will be Elizabeth Murdock and Evelyn Merrill.

Reports on the state convention were given by Joyce Croft and Pat Dobbins, and a program on "China, The Land of Pagnism, Confucianism and Buddhism" was given by Miss Croft and Mrs. Childers. Those attending were Pat Dobbins, Mrs. Harris, Mrs Murdock, Marguerrette Woolen, Miss Croft

and Mrs. Childers. The next meeting will be held with Miss Croft on Dec. 9.

night to spend the holidays in Craig, Jan Masters, Lanelle Engle, Martha Eppler, Katy Jones, Marilya Miller, Janelle Beene and Jo-Je Alexander. BS Rebekah Lodge It was announced that initiation

Latest in the ring and halter de-partment: J. C. Anderson and Bill-members of the Big Spring Rebekah lodge 284 met at the IOOF

Babe and Judy Douglass add
Babe and Frick selected the rings
Corsieana was given and regular dell has been married secretly for business transacted. A report on the dedication of

Wricher were married in a cere- Murphy, Billie Barton, Evelyn Roger, Billie Christensen, Rosalee R. Newman, pastor of the Church Gilliland, Iris Lanham, Gertrude Wasson, Otha Fay Nevins, Della Vevagene Apple, June Cook, Pat-Herring, Jennie Kimbrough, Velma ty McCormick, Marletta Staples of Christ, Saturday evening at Wasson, Otha Fay Nevins, Della The bride wore a pale blue dress Michell, Mary Ethel Landers, Beu-Ola Ruth Barbes, Lois Roresyth, Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Lona Crocker, H. W. Crocker and Donnie Tubb. Mrs. Tubb was st-tired in an off-white suit with black

Following Marriage

Vows In San Angelo
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McKinney are on a wedding trip to Oklahoma following their marriage at 9 p. m. Saturday at the First Christian church in San Angelo.

The ceremony was read by the Rev. G. N. Goldston, pastor. The bride is the former June Elizabeth Abernathy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Abernathy of Sterling City, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. McKinney of San Angelo. Mrs. McKinney wore a blue

street-length dress with brown accessories and a pink and brown hat. She carried a white Bible topped with an orchid. Mrs. J. L. Abernathy, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor and wore a blue suit with gray accessories and a white corsage. Elmer McKinney attended his brother as best man. The church was decorated with an arch of flowers and ferns and

baskets of gladioli and tall tapers in candelabra. Following their trip to Oklahoma. the couple will be at home in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Woods left Monday for Houston to spend Thanksgiving with their children. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Woods and Mr. and Mrs. Odell Woods.

Drive-Inn

Steaks SAN ANGELO HIGHWAY Mrs. Madison Honors Son On His Birthday

his eighth birthday with a party here from San Antonio, where he tivities.

The Her Rev. and Mrs. Property in the Red Cr. and Mrs. A If the little woman was out this morning, she was probably grocery shopping for tomorrow's Madison Tuesday afternoon.

vealed that grocery stores were doing a brisk business and markets were crowded with customers asking first for hens, sec-

cooms and favors were sticks of served members of his church and ery, along with other vegetables

Attending were Linda Ray Wehn- and others in that area. For a er, Jane Harrington, Jan Tilling- number of years he also minishast, Linda Jo Mason, Julius Glick- tered in several of the alien conman, Morris Sewell, Jimmy and centration camps in Texas-Benny McCrary, Gary Tidwell, John and Twila Jo Hurt, Betty Sue, Margie, Joe Wayne and Margaret Ann Gent, Johnny Phillips, Billy Bob Satterwhite.

June Ann Johnston, Gee Gee Amos, Nancy Ann and Robert Dan Douglas, Karla Jo and Kenneth Kesterson, Connie Lou Cope, Carla Jean Madison, Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Mrs. Bob Satterwhite, Mrs. Fritz Wehner and Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Madison of Santon.

given by Velma Cain. Memrie East Fourth GA's Have Dinner, Attend Movie

fathers was told by Mae Darrow. Junior GA's, who met at the East Fourth Baptist church Mon-"Count Your Blessings" was day afternoon, enjoyed an extra played by Minnie Anderson and an treat when they were later taken Gage, Erma Lee Young, Marjorie address on Rebekah and Oddfel- downtown to dinner and a mov-

> Members worked on scrapbooks Prescott. Following the singing of before the entertainment, and par-"Blest Be The Tie That Binds" ticipating were Carrie Sue Lawthe benediction was given by Presson, Della Sue Reynolds, Jo Ann Miller, Jolene Reynolds, Beverly A short routine business session Edwards, Mary Jane Rowe, Maufollowed the program, and 50 perdine Bennett, Gwen Gafford, Barbara Moreland, Laverne Cooper, Geneva Taylor, Doretha Sandridge, Belva Wren, Barbara Parks and Mrs. Ernest Richter.

Mrs. Dixon Presides Laurel Grandstaff was honored with a farewell '42 party by Mr. Over Nazarene Meet and Mrs. Homer Petty Tuesday

The WFMS met at the Nazarene church Tuesday evening for a meeting presided over by Mrs. B. Dixon who gave the devotion-Noel Lester, O. L. Grandstaff and al.

Mrs. Lee Porter. Consolation prizes went to Dalton Carr and Mrs. Prayer was offered by Mrs. W.W. Whatley and Mrs. Kelley Mise and Mrs. E. E. Holland directed the Lee Porter, Mrs. Noel Lester, Mr.

and Mrs. O. L. Grandstaff, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Turner, Mrs. W. Those attending were the Rev. and Mrs. L. J. Sheen, Mr. and W. Whatley, Mrs. E. E. Holland Mrs. Loy Acuff and Mr. and Mrs. B. Y. Dixon

Sub Deb Club Plans For Presentation

Rose Nell Parks was hostess to the Sub Deb club at her home Monday night.

Further plans were made for the presentation dance, which is to be on Dec. 23 at the Settles ballroom. Discussion was held on plans for

the annual pilgrimage.

Sub Deb pledges have finished their first degree and will receive their second and final one at the next meeting which will be at the home of Jean Pierce.

Members present were Dot Was-son, Dot Cauble, Betty Lou Hewett. Rose Nell Parks, Ann Currie and Jean Pierce. Pledges present were and Sue Wasson.

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Games were entertainment and years. At the start of the war in other a section is the start of the war in other a section in Texas University, the prices were presented to Betty Sue of the San Antonio Luthern Soldier oldier of the San Antonio Luthern Soldier where he was at St. Louis, Gent, Gary Tidwell and June Ann Service Center, and for five years an institutional chaplain. Fall flowers decorated the party ice pastor. During the war he also others in uniform in camps located

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On U. T. Dispute

AUSTIN, Nov. 26. IR-Hearing of Givens, Austin Negro dentist, in the third court of civil appeals permanent fund.

by agreement of both parties. Hearing Postponed The case was postponed as the court remained adjourned today in respect to Associate Justice James H. Baugh, who died Tuesday.

oral arguments in Dr. Everett H. seeks by mandamus action to have Givens' suit to force the University of Texas board of regents to escourse for Negroes in Austin to-day was postponed until Monday der to share in the university's



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CASE HISTORY No. 33, A mid- again. The muscles of the shoulder

die aged woman suffering great and neck were tense and painful, distress from colitis. Stomach and the discomfort was so great tramps and sourness were con- that he had not enjoyed restful stant. Despite professional atten- sleep in three months. Chirotion the condition was continually practic X-ray analysts revealed getting worse. She was advised to that two spinal bones at the base visit a Chiropractor and a series of the neck wree displaced. These of spinal adjustments brought her were adjusted back to their nor-relief. Shortly afterwards, when mal position, whereupon the neu-venturing outdoors on a severe ritis disappeared. winter's day, she caught cold in

and has not returned since. CASE HISTORY No. 357. A girl the body's network of nerves \$19 Main 16 years old who was brought to These nerves radiate from the a Chiropractor suffering from spine, and it is in the spine that "nerves" and general debility. In the nerve can be "pinched" by following an attack of whooping When, in this way, the connection cough when she was two years is broken between brain and one old. A nerve impingement of long or more parts of the body, disease standing was located and spinal is the inevitable result. By skillful adjustments were given to correct analysis and precise spinal adjustit. Within a few weeks she was a ments, the Chiropractor is able to well girl again and had gained locate and release impingned considerable weight, and much to nerves and restore an uninterrupt-

CASE HISTORY No. 16. A man in his 60's suffering from neuritis FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

to their normal position.

both knees. They became swollen WHAT IS CHIROPRACTIC? and arthritis developed. She re-Chiropractic is based on the fact turned to her Chiropractor and that the brain is the human power further spinal adjustments were house. It creates vital energy, given. The arthritis cleared up Without brain energy no organ or part of the body can function. Brain energy is transmitted over addition, she had a cross-eyed vertebrae, and the flow of energy which had developed over them impeded or cut off.

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SOMEBODY'S ENJOYING THE SNOW - Nurse Barbara Coffey (left) holds Patricia Coniglio, two, while Dennis Hohlbagh, 11, sits in his wheel chair at Children's Memorial hospital, Chicago, as obliging nurses (background) build a nsow man for the hospitalized kids, who couldn't get out and enjoy themselves in Chicago's first blanket of snow this season. (AP Wirephoto).

REQUEST HEARING

Cattlemen Oppose Easing Of Hoof And Mouth Disease Fight

its request for a hearing in order to express opposition to proposed use of vaccination. modification of the U. S.-Mexico 2. Reforming of quarantine lines hoof and mouth disease eradication in Mexico and continuance of the

Through its board of directors, the association yesterday urged the President of the United States to of forces fighting the disease, with withhold decision on the modifi- strong administrative leadership. cation which would terminate the 4. Strengthening of quarantine program of slaughter and burial of dseased livestock and depend international boundary line. on vaccination and quarantine to control the disease.

C. E. Weymouth of Amarillo, as possible. president, sent a telegram saying: "It is our belief that the quesportance to the economy of the food supply."

all-day closed session attended by nate the slaughter of diseased cat-Gov. Beauford H Jester, mem-tle. bers of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers association, and represen-Raisers association, and representatives of the Texas Livestock San- British Sentence Itary Commission in addition to cattlemen.

Laer, board members told reporters they had adopted the folloving five-point program which

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AUSTIN, Nov. 6. 48-The Texas sion of United States and Mexico and Southwestern Cattle Raisers agriculture authoritise to follow: association today awaited an an-association today awaited an an-swer from President Truman on ication of the disease through the

slaughter and burial program

lines within Mexico and on the 5. Construction of a fence on the international boundary as quickly

The cattlemen criticized the bureau of animal industry of the tion involved is of tremendous im- U. S. department of agriculture for failure to "hold 'the line" world and especially to the world's against the spread of the disease and also for approving the modi-The board of directors held an fied program which would elimi-

Two Stern Men

British military court today sen- 900. they will urge the joint commis- tenced two acknowledged members of the Stern gang, Jewish extremist organization, to life imprisonment for wrecking the Cairo-Haifa Express last Aug. 9 and killing the Jewish engine driver. The defendants-Yerugham Krubelnik, 17, and Mordecai Sofar, 16-were convicted last week.

Five coaches of the express were derailed by a mine explosion as the train spi d through the Palestine coastai plain.

Elizabeth, Philip Leave Broadlands

ROMSEY, Eng. Nov. 26. (#) — Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip ended their honeymoon stay at nearby Broadlands today and left for London on their way to Birkall to complete their wedding trip in the Scottish Hills.

A single policeman accompanied them as they left the estate of Philip's uncle, Earl Mountbatten where they had pased the last six days. Only a handman watched at the gate as the royal couple drove out, waving their goodbyes.



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Louis Refuses Over Title Go

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Nov. 26. Who Joe Louis is making no serious effort to drum up business for his title defense against Jersey Joe Walcott next week at Madison Square Garden. Sometimes Joe seems almost too honest for his own good.

"No," the champion said after deep reflection, "I don't think he (Walcott) is the most worthy contender. I think there's a couple of others maybe just as worthy as he is. But I think if there had to be championship fight, then Walcott has just as much right to it as the others."

That was the extent of Joe's expressed enthusiasm for the man against whom he will make his 24th title defense. Still, he didn't say in so many words that Walcott is a einch.

"I think he plans to do a lot of counter punching against me," Joe volunteered. "That's what he likes to do-what I saw of him in a fight on the coast last summer. I'll carry the fight to him hard, and he won't get to do much counter punching." Louis looks wonderful in train-

ing. There is no other word for it. This observer, for one, is prepared to believe that the Tan Bomber, at 33, is as great a fighter as he ever was-maybe even better. Joe weighs 214 now, only four pounds above he peg he expects to hit at the weigh-in next week. Since he began training he has boxed 65 rounds and run approximately 300 miles on the road. He looks trim and hard, and his reflexes inside the ring are instant

and murderous. "I'm in lots better shape than I was for the Conn and Mauriello last summer," he said.

Effort Is Made To **End Finnish Strike**

HELSINKI, Finland, Nov. 26, (49) -The Finish government began new conferences with a committee of civil servants today in an effort to break a strike-for higher pay -which has stopped trains, closed schools, grounded planes, tied up ships and severed almost every connection between Finland and the outside world.

Forty thousand civil officials in every branch of government service, except police and defense, joined the work stoppage, which began at midnight despite a stern warning broadcast by Prime Minister Mauno Pekkala, who said the strikers were risking loss of their

annesburg, 1,000 miles inland from Cape Town, is Africa's larg-JERUSALEM, Nov. 26. (A) - A est city, with a population of 743,

Holiday In Soviet

MOSCOW, Nov. 26. A Moscow's special church services conducted American colony planned to ob- by the Rev. George A. Laberge, Asia, between the western world serve Thanksgiving in traditional American chaplain. fashion tomorrow, starting with

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Houston State College has been

set as March 20, 1948, college

President Harmon Lowman said.

president have been notified of the

Mr. Truman and the Mexican

The two men were invited pre-

President Truman earlier this

fall told a college delegation to

"set the date and .we'll work to

President Aleman said if affairs

of state did not interfere, he would

be glad to come here and accept

it, trying not to let anything in-

viously to receive doctors of laws

Cowsar Drafted By Class B Club

For Honoring Of Longhorn baseball league pitchers won't have to worry about big Truman, Aleman Bob Cowsar, Sweetwater's star slugger, next season.

Cowsar, who clouted .409 for the Date of a proposed meeting be-Sports and led the league in home tween Presidents Truman of the runs, total bases and runs batted in, has been drafted by Greenville United States and Aleman of Mexof the Big State (Class B) league. ico to receive degrees at Sam

SLAMMER TOO ENTHUSIASTIC

CHICAGO, Nov. 26. UP - William Schiffman slammed down a window sash in his home last night and then called for his wife to help him raise the win-

Mrs. Schiffman couldn't so she called the fire department. Firemen succeeded in raising the window and releasing Schiffman's fingers which had become

wedged under the sash-"Maybe I used too force," Schiffman said as he examined his damaged fingers.



HOSTAGE GUARDS - Wisconsin state prison guards (left to right) Harry Veleke, Gilbert Reichert, George Amadon and Richard Jarvis, held as hostages by 69 convicts during a 15 hour sitdown in the laundry of the prison at Waupun, Wis., light their first eigarettes in hours after the strike came to an unexpected, peaceful end. (AP Wirephoto).

Ruel Sinns On With Indians

CLEVELAND, Nov. 26. (A) Cleveland Indians President Bill Veeck yesterday reported Herold (Mundy) Ruel former St. Louis Browns manager, has agreed to sign a one-year coaching contract with the Trible for 1948.

Veeck declined to name the salary terms of the contract. Ruel's principal duties with the Trible will be assisting veteran Coach Bill McKechnie in handling the pitching staff, the Indians president said.

Ruel was dismissed as St. Louis disastrous season.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 26. W- The Cleveland Indians have retained the story traces the hospital from Shortstop Lou Boudreau as man- its creation in December of 1945 ager, which is what the fans of this baseball-minded city wanted. The handsome Frenchman signed a two-year contract at a "substantially increased" salary during a six-and-a-half hour con-ference with Tribe President Bill Veeck in the stadium office Mon-

JUST OBEYING HIS ORDERS

CHICAGO, Nov. 26. UP-Joseph Klus, 28, an attendant at a service station, was obedient when commanded: "Give us all the

company's money."

Klus pulled a roll of folding. money from his pocket and re-moved 10 \$1 bills which he held as he handed the robbers the

He explained why he didn't give them all the money. "This 10 is mine, not the company's." The gunmen didn't care who owned the \$10. They wanted it and they took it, Klus told po-

MEDICAL PROGRESS

Story Of Martin County's Hospital Told In Magazine

Martin County Memorial hospital is an important element. is related in the current issue of For instance, a 14-year old lad the Progressive Farmer, a south- climbed a REA pole three months manager three weeks ago after a western agricultural publication.

Written by Avis Akers, a niece of Mrs. John Johansen of Big Spring. and operation on Feb. 18, 1948. Here are some highlights from the piece:

"Prospects weren't so good for building a hospital, so we leased a building, purchased equipment and engaged Dr. Virgil Sanders and his wife, Dr. Nelle, Sanders," recalled Ben Carpenter, secretary of the board of directors. Subsequently, Dr. London McIntyre became associated with the hospital.

"Today we have about \$16,000 invested in equipment, about \$5,000 in surplus cash on hand and around \$8,000 in general funds," he added, pointing to plans to erect 20-bed hospital building at an estimated cost of \$125,000. Functioning of the hospital stems

from memberships, basically \$6, for which the member may get a physical examination including x-ray. Patients, of course, are charged but on moderate rates. Any surplus goes back into the hospital, and according to Elmer Long, business manager, the hospital has never been in debt, and last year had a surplus of \$8,000. Stanton and Martin county people are proud that the institution can serve many cases in

STANTON, Nov. 26.-Story of which time as well as expert care they can undertake construction of a new hospital sometime in 1948.

after the hospital opened, came in contact with a power line and fell 25 feet to the ground. Prompt treatment at the hospital likely contributed to saving his life. Similar was the case of a man who suffered from an acute heart condition that might have claimed his life had he been required to be taken a much longer distance for treatment. One of the great blessings to Stanton and Martin county has been the ability to service obstetrics cases promptly. Patrons of the hospital hope that

Bids Advertised

In called session Wednesday aft. ernoon, trustees of the Big Spring Independent School district advertised for bids for moving and remodeling of an army surplus building for school purposes.

Plans call for installing the unit. part of a cadet classroom structure, in two separate wings at Kate Morrison school. Six additional classrooms would be provided by the structures, which would be financed out of a \$12,000 residue in bonds voted years ago for additional classroom space at Kate Morrison school.

The board also elected three teachers upon recommendation of W. C. Blankenship, and subject to his assignment. They were Ed Robnett, to be Vocational Agriculture teacher; Mrs. Vada Eggleston, formerly a member of the local staff; and Mrs. Margaret McNair. Authority also was given by the board for insuring three buildings at the post and additional ones at the athletic plant. Two duplications on the tax roll were ordered cor-

Plans for the classroom units call for new roof, asphalt single siding, plumbing and wiring, painting inside and out Each wing will be 25 feet wide, 108 feet long. with a 10-foot ceiling. Ceilings will be insulated and a floor furnace type of heating will be employed. Buildings are to be placed on concrete foundations.

Funeral Ship Will Dock At Brooklyn

NEW YORK, Nov. 26. UP - The Army Transport Robert F. Burns will dock at the Brooklyn Army base today with the bodies of 4,212 American servicemen, most of them soldiers who fell in World War II while fighting in France, Belgium and Germany.

Most of the dead are from Henri Chappelle cemetery, near Eupen, Belgium, and the cemetery at St. Laurent-Sur-Mer in Normandy.

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Four warehouse buildings at the The funds came from contribuarmy Airfield were reserved offi- tions solicited by County Agent cially Tuesday for the Howard Durward Lewter and others on becounty fair association and other half of the 4-H clubs, the Sheriff's interests seeking to set up central posse, and the fair association. exhibit and show facilities.

J. H. Greene, chamber of com. hold the checks until the next city merce manager, told city commissioners that the Howard Coundeal. ty Sheriff's Posse, which is coop-erating in the venture, already is purchased regardless of the outthe buildings in the near future. Greene submitted checks, total- chasing a site. ling \$5,000, the price set by commissioners on the four buildings.

Fuel Oil Shortage

NEW YORK, Nov. 26. ...

Threats of an east coast fuel oil shortage, induced by a dearth of

shipping facilities, were eased last

night when the U. S. Maritime

Commission announced approval of

the sale of 27 Liberty type tankers

to oil transportation companies.

The vessels, owned by the com-

mission, can carry 10,000 tons of

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Threat Is Eased

City Manager H. W. Whitney will

negotiating for a suitable tract of land, and if a site is purchased, plans will be made for moving the buildings in the near future. If some of current negotiations, Greene said, and all four structures will be claimed if the Sheriff's Posse is successful in pur-If the full program materializes

as proposed, all types of livestock and agricultural exhibits will be conducted at the site, and other events, such as polo matches, etc. will be staged there.

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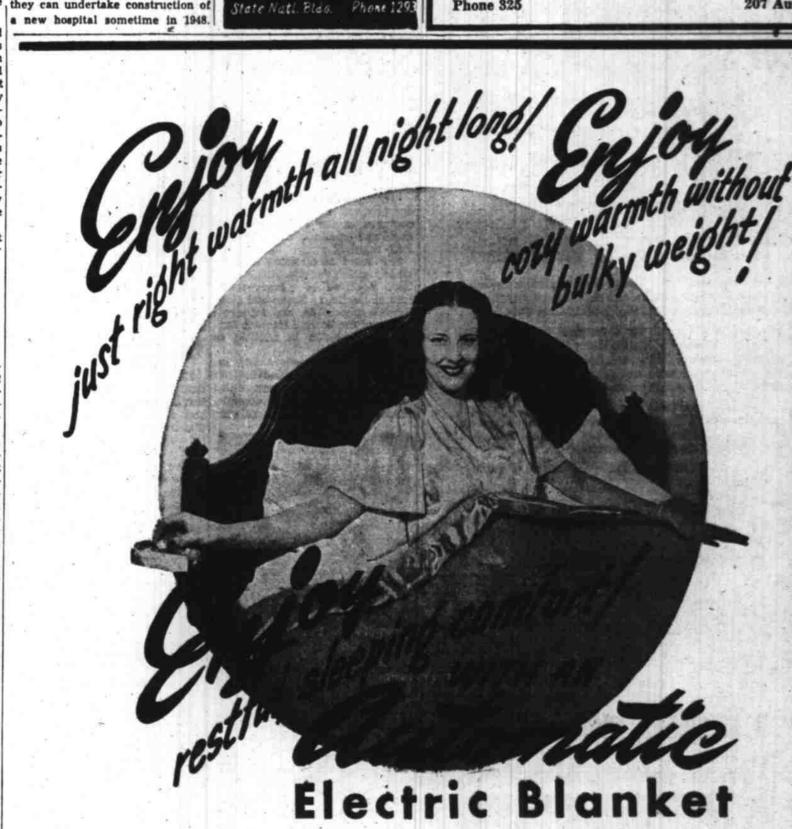
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These are some of the tips from Caroline's Flowers, 1610 Gregg, where choice Holland tulips and King Alfred daffodils can be obtained now for immediate planting. But in the case of hyacinth, these fragrant and lovely spikes lend themselves perfectly to symetrical designs. Other bulbs available for completing bulb planting now for early spring blossoms are Dutch Iris, and paper-white nar-

In addition, Caroline's has an assortment of bed plants, among them pansies, stock, snap dragons, and the calendula. By planting at this season, they seem to develop a thriftiness and strength that adds to their early blossom capacities.

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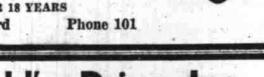
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"When it gets so that parents merely smile as their 10-year-old son directs such words as 'cheater, bum, and dirty crook' at the man empowered to enforce the written rules of the game, it's time to stop and take stock."

Sisco also pointed out that the wave of "insults and attacks" will cause many "high-type men now handling the games to quit, leaving it for drunks and tin-horn gamblers." The speaker said the future of football was in jeopardy unless steps are taken to restore it to the "status of a game."

Sisco's remarks are newsworthy not simply because he was a figure in the nearriot at the Texas-Oklahoma grid contest in Dallas in October. He happens to be a staunch devotee of football, having been putstanding player and successful coach before he turned to private business, and to officiating largely because of his love

The tendency to regard gridiron officials as "crooks" every time the favored team is assessed a penalty is growing more and more general, on high school fields as well as in college stadiums. If the gamblers and over-zealous adult fans are there to voice such insults, you may be sure the younger folk are going to take up the cry. And the whole attitude puts an empha-

sis on victory at any cost-whether honorable or not-that completely negates football for the sport it was designed to be. It might be protested that there exists

a good old American custom of berating umpires at baseball games and "cussing" them for all you're worth. That itself can be carried too far; but there also exists a difference between baseball and football. The one is a professional undertaking, must be accepted with its "show" effects; the other is primarily a scholastic sport, designed for the physical building and teamwork training of youth. That original design is being undermined, by just such tendencies and trends as Sisco points out. The sports loving people ought to do everything possible in their power to correct

Increasing Demand For Petroleum

The big demand for petroleum continues, to an amazing degree, and an answer to the question "why?" is given in an analysis recently compiled by various authori-

To put it briefly, there are several fac-

(1) By December 31, there will be over 2,300,000 more vehicles in use than there were in 1941. This represents an increased petroleum demand of 15 per cent.

(2) Government requirements for the year ending next June 30 will be seven times those of 1938. The figure is 91,189,-000 barrels.

(3) The national industrial production index is up over 18 per cent from 1946.

This calls for 23 per cent more oil. (4) Farmers are using nearly twice as much oil products as they did in 1941. The need for farm equipment is up by 100 per

(5) Diesel installations have mounted rapidly, and these will use 182 per cent more fuel oil and lubricants than did Dies-

(6) There has been 260 per cent increase in the use of "bottled gas," and home and commercial heating demands have gone up 45 per cent.

Put these all togother and you can see why the development and conservation of petroleum products must go on and on. There may be a danger point ahead, and some economists proclaim that fact. The petroleum industry estimates that it can meet the current demands, however, plus a little over. The reserve is not too great, and may not be enough. Another pointer is that natural resources always have to be nourished and husbanded.

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

Why European Nations Need Help

WASHINGTON, W-Why do France, Italy and Austria need \$597,000,000 (millions) in help from us?

Don't they have any money at all to buy what they need? Are they that broke? The answer is They have their own money

but they don't have enough dollars to buy what they need from

If the three countries were turning out enough goods to export to us they could sell those goods to us for dollars.

In that way, they'd lay in a supply of dollars with which they could. buy from us the things they need.

They've done a number of things to get hold of as many dollars as they could rake together.

France, for instance, got some Frenchmen to sell to the French government, for francs, their holdings in this country.

In this way the French govthose holdings here into dollars with which to do buying here. But to make things worse, the higher prices rose in the United

States, the less could be bought with the dollars the French scraped together. Another thing-and this was true pretty generally in Europe

-a lot of grain was lost last winter by a freeze and in the summer by a dry spell. So France has to import more grain than she would have had to if the crops had been better. By next March 31, here's the

story for the three countries: France-She'll need to spend \$556,000,000; she'll have only \$228,000,000 in dollars to spend; she'll need \$328,000,000 help from

Italy-She'll need to spend \$386,000,000; she'll have only \$159,000,000 in dollars to spend; and she'll need \$227,000,000 in help from us.

Austria-She'll need to spend \$73,000,000; she'll have only \$31,-000,000 in dollars to spend; and she'll need \$42,000,000 in help from us.

The three countries - to the value of \$597,000,000-will need food, fuel, fertilizer, seeds, medical supplies and cotton.

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

Danger Is Increasing In France

This is no time to rock the boat, but we should recognize that the situation in strike-ridden France is increesingly grave.

I am reliably informed that the French authorities, both governmental and military are viewing with deepest anxiety the potentialities of the nation-wide strike involving a million workers belonging to communist dominated unions. Officials recognize that, as Elder Statesman Leon Blum warned last week, international communism has declared war on French democ-

They are preparing for the worst, with the hope that it won't

French military reserves have been called back to active duty and it is said that very shortly the army will be close to active

war strength. These forces are scattered throughout the country. The new cabinet under Premier Robert Schuman has got into action with a promise of energetic measures. This assurance came as the strike movement spread across the country and threatened disaster to the already chaotic economy. Schuman's task was to win back those million strikers and at the same time try to prevent other

workers from leaving their jobs. There were few bright spots in the gloomy picture, but one ray of light came from a vastly important-though perhaps wholly unexpected — quarter. General Charles De Gaulle, leader of the powerful new right-wing people's rally, cancelled a speech scheduled for Thursday to keep from embarrassing the government in its conflict with the communist-

dominated confederation of labor. The general is the pet hate of the bolshevists, having captured a majority of votes in the recent country-wide municipal elections on a violently anti-

communist platform. That is a highly interesting development and supports the suggestion of this column yesterday that Premier Schuman had chosen to adopt a course further to the right, rather than try to maintain a hopeless middle-of-the-road position between communism on the one hand and DeGaulle's extreme rightists on the other. It is further significant that Schuman gave the portfolio of the ministry of economics to Rene Mayer who is an open

supporter of DeGaulle. The whole situation is suggestive of the lull before a gather-

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Cary Hits Critical Audience

HOLLYWOOD, UP-Film audiences are too critical, says Cary Grant.

"They spend 65 cents," Cary said between takes of "Blandings," and expect perfection. If they bought a gadget for 65 cents they wouldn't expect as much

"And it's the little thingsabout a movie that upset people," he continued. "For example, if there's a scene in which an article is mentioned as having been manufactured in 1904, there's sure to be some guy in the audience who'll say 'Heck, that wasn't till 1908.' After that the picture is ruined for him."

Cary notes that people lately seem to think English films are truer to life than the Hollywood product. But he scoffs at that

"They think the characters are real," he said, "because they are new faces."

Things I've enjoyed lately: watching Jimmy Durante unveil his plaque in the Grauman's Egyptian hall of fame. Afterwards Jimmy went in to see the show, something called "This Time for 'Keeps". . . The Olivia DeHavilland-George Cukor reception for Mrs. Elizabeth Gray Vining, tutor to Japan's crown prince. Mrs. Vining, a Quaker, discussed conditions in Japan and it was refreshing to see a Hollywood party dedicated to serious matters.

Thorough Job

RANDOLPH CENTER, Vt. (UP)-Charles Siegchrist reported that a fearless thief destroyed all the bees in his hive and stole the honey.

ITHACA HELPS ITHACA

ITHACA, N. Y. (UP) - The modern city of Ithaca, N. Y., will help the age-old city of Ithaca, Greece, replace books lost during the war. In response to an appeal from the mayor of the Greek community, residents of the upstate New York city raised \$400 to buy the requested books.

It Happened Back In ..

FIVE YEARS AGO VFW Auxiliary hosts to dance for enlisted men; Mrs. Bob Sheyer presides at Befa Sigma Phi meet: Tuberculosis Association drive gets underway 2,000 sheets of seals in mail.

TEN YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Douglass bag duck, turkey and kill wildcat in New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McNallen hosts to Thanksgiving dinner; Woodman Circle members to elect '38 officer at next meeting.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO Forty workers to gather at breakfast to start membership drive of chamber of commerce: Indoor picnic at Episcopal Parish house planned; C. T. Watson to address Young People of First Methodist church.

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Hal Boyle's Notebook

Mirror Of

NEW YORK, Wh-The past is a mirror of many faces, and these are coming back. . . .

The old Arab guide at the Egyptian pyramids who said, Money is nothing, but a good name shines all the time like the full moon". . . The numbing terror of the first man I ever saw hanged, a cop-killer whose eyes reflected the hell he dropped into seconds later. . .

The cautious relief my father showed when my mother let me quit taking piano lessons after three noisy months. . . The resignation of an overworked horse that fell in the street one day as I was going to school. . . He lay there and knew he would never get up again, and was too old and tired to care. . . The puzzled look of our bulldog pup, poisoned by a neighbor, as death seeped up his useless limbs. . .

The expression of the druggist I worked for as a delivery boy the snowy night a man phoned up and asked him to send over a three-cent stamp, a two-cent newspaper-and change for a \$5 bill . . . The terror of a schoolmate caught stealing from another boy's locker. . .

The bland look of my first high school date when I nervously suggested we sit on a park bench for a moment on the way home and look at moon. . . "What for?" she asked, and I couldn't give her an answer. . . The history professor who broke down and cried on Armistice day as he told us of things he had seen in France during the war that then wasn't yet known as "The First World War." . . . He was the first of many grown men I was to see in tears. . .

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The sickliness of the boy in the assault boat nearing the Moroccan coast, just before he vomited. . . The cheerful way Gen. George S. Patton said, "Battle wounds aren't painful, except liver wounds, and if they get you in the liver you won't live long anyway" . . . And the day his own blue eyes overflowed with sorrow after a bomb killed his young aide in Tunisia. . .

The amazement of a captured general when Maj. Gen. Ernie Harmon overruled his objections against riding to the rear in a truckful of Nazi enlisted prisoners with the blunt command: "Climb in or I'll kick you in!"

. . . The Kentucky rifleman drinking coffee made with cold rainwater scooped from Tunisian hill rocks and saying. "Don't write about how we have to live -it'll just worry our folks back home, and they can't help it none". . .

The happy hysteria in every face when war ended, and each soldier thought of the heaven of home and felt no worry for the days that lay ahead. . . Peaceful days, he was sure, and happy days he hoped.

CITY BARS UNION

CORDELE, Ga. (UP) - The City Commission has adopted a resolution prohibiting the city from employing any person who is a member of a labor union. The action was intended "to guarantee safety, welfare and health of Cordele citizens against conditions which might arise from labor disputes and strikes."

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Meyers Had Three Sets Of Books

WASHINGTON. - Now that the Senate war investigating committee has dipped into the personal bookkeeping practices of Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers, it might also take a good, penetrating look at the way he kept top scret records of the Army Air Forces materiel command during the war.

The Senate committee has developed the fact that General Meyers concealed hundreds of thousands of dollars of personal income. But if it looks thoroughly into the air corps, it will discover that Meyers kept three sets of books on Air Corps procurement.

Even such top-flight war department officials as then Undersecretary Robert P. Patterson had difficulty getting the true facts about the Air Corps buying program from Meyers. And when Patterson finally sent several aides to see Meyers to determine whether the Air Corps was wasting Federal funds, they learned that Meyers kept three

sets of books. Set No. 1 told the true facts about the procurement program. This was for the eyes of brass

hats only. Set. No. 2 was for the White House and was calculated to show Roosevelt how able and brilliant top Air Corps officers

Set No. 3, again different from the other two, was designed to show Congress how hard up the Air Corps was and why it needed more money

ARMY BOOKKEEPING Patterson's ex-assistants say that General Hap Arnold, Meyers' superior, was fully aware of Meyers' bookkeeping practices. At one point when Patterson ordered an assistant to make a survey of Air Corps procurement practices. Arnold and Meyers even fought the survey and it was only by calling in private engineers that Patterson

able to calculate the exact status

of Air Corps procurement. This survey showed that Air Corps buying policies strongly resembled a man drinking coffee and eating doughnuts. If he had half a doughnut left over, he ordered another cup of coffee; if he had half a cup of coffee left over, he ordered another doughnut-thus making for an

endless cycle-In the case of the Air Corps, when the brass hats had too many pilots, they ordered more planes. When they had too many planes, they ordered more gasoline and pilots. When the quantity of pilots, planes and gasoline got out of proportion, they ordered more air bases.

Patterson finally had the report read to a meeting of Hap Arnold's air staff, following which Arnold acidly inquired: "How many copies of that report are there?"

"Three," replied Patterson's

"Put them in the safe," said Arnold turning on his heel and storming out of the room.

What Arnold didn't knew until later was that there was a fourth copy of the report. This was taken to Harry Hopkins by Isador Lubin, then a White House secretary. Hopkins summoned Arnold to the White House and showed him the copy of the report charging Air Corps waste. Arnold claimed there was no truth to it whatsoever.

MEYERS' ARROGANCE General Meyers' occasional arrogance frequently angered some of his associates. One successful Washington businessman who served the Air Corps with the rank of colonel passed Meyers one day in the lobby of a Dayton, Ohio, hotel. Meyers threw his hotel key at the colonel and told him to give the key to the hotel clerk. The Colonel, not used to being ordered around like an office boy, let the key drop

to the floor and walked away. An hour later the Colonel, who is worth several millions dollars, visited General Meyers in his

office and said: "Benny, I'm thinking of buy-

ing an airplane for myself after "You are?" replied Meyers. "Yes," replied the colonel, with a bloody look in his eye, "And I'm thinking of hiring an

Air Corps general to pilot it for

After that Meyers threw no more keys in hotel lobbies. TRUMAN ON RUSSIA

President Truman used the clenched fist of the communists in talking about Joe Stalin the other day. Discussing world problems with John L. Golob, national commander of the Disabled American Veterans, Truman asserted:

"My life and my work is dedicated to keeping the world at peace. I'll do everything within my power to preserve peace, but" - he held up a closed fist -"We are prepared to use this if we absolutely have to.

"I don't want to see any more crops of disabled vets," Truman continued. "We've had two huge crops from the last two wars. Our European friends have had even greater ones. Their disabled veterans far outnumber their war dead."

The President went on to say that if the American people had a better understanding of the tragic condition of the countries we are trying to help, they would be even more generous.

"We must understand these countries are made largely of old men and cripples, women and children," Truman said, "Because of the great toll war has taken in their manpower. Therefore, we must be all the more patient in helping these unfortunate countries get back on their feet."

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

From Movie Star To Rancher

law practice grew.

KBST-News

KBST-Kern Tipps RRLD-Dr. Christian WFAA-Orest Olidersh

6:15

KRLD-News

WBAP-News

WPAA-News

KBST-Ridin' The Range KRLD-Stamps Quartet

WFAA-News

KBST-Bing Sings

WPAA-Murray Cox

12:30

KBST-News KRLD-Juniper Junction WBAP-Doughboys

KRLD-Joy Spreaders WBAP-Red Hawks

KBST-Walter Kiernan

WBAP-Today's Children
1:15
KBST-Radio Bible Class
KRLD-Cornbread Mat.
WBAP-Woman in White

KBST-Bride and Groom KRLD-Myrt & Marge

WBAP-Sloane 1:45

12:45 KBST-Luncheon Serenade

The saga of rags to riches is always good, but the saga of movie star to cattle rancher is both good and different. and you'll find both in the Moss family of Odessa.

The movie star is beautiful Jane Withers, who married William Moss of Odessa and who, with her husband, will operate the cattle indusry of the big

They were married not long go and she is in the process of becoming Texanized. The rags to riches story be-

longs to Judge Paul Moss, author of two well-known books, cattle rancher, lawyer, and oil man. He is Jane's faher-in-law. Born in North Carolina, he came to Texas in 1912 and found the end of his rainbow in a what was at that time a forlorn bit of

territory. He arrived broke. He borrowed a law book from John Buchanan and set up office. There were about 600 people in Ector county at the time, and Crane county, attached to Ector for administrative purposes, had

35 votes. The area was dry-so dry that once when a tourist asked Judge Moss if it ever rained out there, he replied: "Yes, it rains sometimes. In fact, it rained Wednesday about 30 miles from here, but I was busy and couldn't go." Like other business and professional men, he bought land,

which was cheap. He began ranching as a hobby. Then, of course, oil was discovered. The Permian basin be-

WHAT'S IN A NAME? MEMPHIS, Tenn. (U.P.) - A popular restaurant put "Florida fried 'pmirhs' " on the menu for the customers' reaction. Some customers didn't even bat an eye. They just ordered, not knowing the dish. "Pmirhs" is shrimp spelled backwards.

BOYS LEARN FLYING NEW YORK, (U.P.)- High school students studying aviation can now take simulated flights without the hazards of actual flying. The first Link trainer to be placed in the New York publie schools was installed in the ablation annex of the Haaren High School, where 1,007 boys are taking the school's aviation

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

ADMONISH



came a big name in oil-and Judge Moss was rich. He bought more land, including

120 sections in New Mexico near He wrote "Shadow of the Potrock" and "The Rock Was Free". He developed his ranches. His

He has not retired in any sense

to his family and staff. The cattle industry, for example, is now the job of his son William and actress daughter-inlaw Jane Withers.

of the word, but is gradually

turning over a lot of his work

Jane ought to be good at her job. After all, actresses know quite a bit about calves.

KRLD-News

WBAP-News

WBAP-News

KBST-Serenade

10:18

10:38

KRLD-Veterans Mailber

KBST-Sems for Thought

ERLD-Hillbilly Roundus

WFAX-Show Tune Time

EBST-Breakfast Hellywe

KRI.D-Arthur Gedfrey

WBAP-Road of Life

10:30

KBST-Galen Drake

KRLD-Grand Slam

WBAP-Jack Berch

KBST-Ted Malone

KRLD-Blue Plames

WPAA-Lors Lawton

11:00 KBST-Welcome Travelers KRLD-Wendy Warren WFAA-Big Sister

II:15
KBST-Welcome Travelers
ERLD-Bob & Victoria
WFAA-Judy and Jame
11:30

KBST-Dr. Swain KRLD-Helen Trent WFAA-Star Reports 11:35 KBST-Chiropractic 11:49

KBST-Hm. Music Hall 11:45

KBST-Hm. Music Wall KRLD-Our Gal Sunday WPAA-Buckaroos

10:45

KBST-Tommy Dor KRLD-Hillbilly Rou WBAP-Show Tune 11:00 KBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-News 11:18 KBST-Don McGrain

II;15
KBST-Don Me
KRLD-Rillbelly
WBAP-Snooky
11:30
RBST-Jack Fit
KRLD-Tommy
WBAP-Terry's
11:45

Herald Radio Log

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Where To Tune In: KBST, ABC-TSN, 1490 KC: WBAP-WFAA. NBS, 820 KC; KRLD, CBS, 1080 KC.

> WEDNESDAY EVENING KBST-News

7:45
KBST-Music of Manhattan
KRLD-Dr. Christian
WFAA-Great Gildersleeve
8:06
KBST-Music of Manhattan
KRLD-Morgan, Ameche
WFAA-Duffy's Tavern
8:18 KRLD-Mystery of Week WBAP-Supper Club 6:18 KBST-Novatime KRLD-Jack Smith Show 8:15 KBST-Hospitality Time KRLD-Morgan, Ameche WPAA-Durfy's Tavern WBAP-Evening Meiodies

KBST-Lone Ranger KBST-Jack Parr KRLD-CBS Is There WPAA-Mr. D. A. 8:45 KBST-Jack Parr KRLD-CBS Is There WPAA-Mr. D. A. 9:00 KRLD-Club 15 WBAP-Smile Program 6:45 EBST-Lone Ranger ERLD-Edward Murrow

KRST-News KRID-Melody Hour WFAA-Dennis Day 7:05 KBST-Bing Crosby KRLD-Bing beannet Inn WFAA-The Big Story 9:15 EBST-Sports News T:10

RBST-Texas News
7:15

KBST-Melody Parade
KRLD-Melody Hour
WPAA-Dennis Day

8:15
KBST-Bine Crosby
KRILD-Evelyn Oppenheiz
WFAA-The Big Story
9:20
KBST-Serenade
KRLD-Escape
WFAA-Jimmie Durante
9:45 9:45
KBST-Serenade
KRLD-Escape
WFAA-Jimmie Durante THURSDAY MORNING

EBST-Munical Clock RRLD-Texas Roundup WPAA-News WBAP-Tex. Parm & Ec EBST-Musical Clock KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Miniatures WBAP-Fascinatin' Rhyth WBAP-Fascinaum Rnyth 8:45 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Lyrics By Linder WBAP-Young Dr. Malone 8:00 **KBST-Musical Clock** KRLD-Stamp's Quartet WBAP-Farm Editor 6:45

KBST-Musical Clock

KRLD-Village Vagabon

WBAP-Sheb Wooley 7:00 KBST-Musical Clock KRLD-News

KBST-My True Story KRLD-Aunt Mary WBAP-Fred Waring WHAP-Fred Waring
9:15
KRST-My True Story
KRLD-Dr. Paul
WHAP-Fred Waring
9:30
KRST-Marasine of the A
KRLD-Strange Romance
WHAP-News RBST-Religion In Life KRLD-Sagebrush Serenade WPAA-Early Birds 7:30 9:45 7:30
KRID-News
KRID-News
WFAA-Early Birds
7:45
KRST-Son of Ploneers
KRLD-Sing America SingWFAA-Early Birds KBST-Sammy Kare KRLD-David Harum WBAP-Jorce Jordan KBST-Breakfast Hollywood KRLD-Arthur Codfrey WBAP-Life Beautiful

THURSDAY AFTERNOON WBAP-News
2:15
KBST-Ladies Be Seated
KRLD-Double or Nothing
WBAP-Ma Perkins 2:30 KBST-Paul Whiteman KRLD-Coffee Shep WBAP-Pepper Young 2:45
KBST-Paul Whiteman
KRLD-Markets & Weath
WBAP-Right to Happines
3:00
KBST-Slocat. Salutr
KRLD-Hint Hunt

KRLD-Hint Hunt
WFAA-Backstage Wife
3:15
KBST-P-TA
KRLD-Hint Hunt
WFAA-Stella Dellas
3:30
KBST-Time To Know
KBST-Time To Know WRALD-House Party WFAA-Lorenzo Jones 3:45 KBST-Afternoon Devoti al KBST-Jack KRLD-Platter Party KRLD-Lowell WFAA-Young Widder Brown WBAP-News

KPST-Downtown Shopper KRLD-Platter Party WPAA-When A Girl Marries 4:13 KBST-Platter Party KRLD-Platter Party WPAA-Portia Paces Life WPAA-Just Plain Bill 4:45 KBST-Dick Tracy KRLD-Pop Call WPAA-Front Page Parrell 5:00 KBST-Tennessee Jed KRLD-Sports Page WPAA-Guiding Light 5:15 KBST-Terry & Pirates KRLD-Prank Parker Shee WPAA-News 5:30 KBST-Jack Armstrong WBAP-Showease of Hits 5:45



Burns Is Chairman Of Polio Campaign

STANTON, Nov. 25. - Jess Burns has been made the county chairman of the infantile paralysis campaign fund.

He is planning his group organization in preparation for efforts to raise a county quota of \$718.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McMorries of Tarzan that their son. Bill. who is majoring in engineering at Oklahoma University at Norman, won the table tennis championship in straight sets recently.

Funeral Is Set For C. V. McGee

Funeral rites for C. V. McGee. former Big Spring resident who Discuss Program died in Midland Sunday, were to The Rev. J. S. Parks, pastor of

Church, was to officiate. Burial was to be in the local

Services Held For **Darlene James**

Services were held Thursday afternoon at the Nally chapel for Stanton Schedules Darlene James, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy James: The baby died at birth. Rites

were in charge of the Rev. James Parks, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist church and burial was in the city cemetery.

Survivors include the parents: one brother, Leroy James, one sister, Della Christene: and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Keith, all of Big Spring.

At Father's Bedside

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. (Dub) Cald- To Face Charges well left Monday for Walnut Springs to be at the bedside of in that area for 23 years.

SWAP RANKS - Two members of the US Army recruiting team in Big Spiten, Benjamin Hill, at right in the photo above, and Dave Lillard, in individual picture at left, swapped ranks within the same week recently. Hill For A Cold Day was discharged as a first lies. tenant and re-enlisted as a master sergeant in the 11th Airborne Division. Lillard, who had been a master sergeant, was called back to active duty as a first lieutenant in the Army Air Forces. Hill is shown shaking hands with Lt. O. L. McFadin, officer in charge of the Central Examining Station at El Paso.

CORUM SAYS CARDS SOLD

NEW YORK, Nov. 24. (P) Bill Corum, sports columnist for the New York Journal-American, wrote today the St. Louis Cardinals of the national baseball league have been sold to Robert Hannegan, postmaster general, and the Skouras brothers, movie magnates.

Corum said the purchase price was \$3,500,000 and that the deal would be officially announced in St. Louis tomorrow.

Mrs. M. Weaver's Condition Better

Condition of Mrs. M. Weaver, who was taken to a local hospital earlier in the week, was reported somewhat improved this morning.

ing to enter the nursing profession in Fort Worth, arrived today to be with her mother.

AAA Officials To

program and future elections with- training. He and Mrs. Cathey rethe East Fourth Street Baptist at a meeting of Distret Seven counin the function will be discussed side at Biloxi, Miss. ty AAA supervisors and commit teemen here Dec. 4 and 5.

The session was called by Howard L. Kingsberry, acting state director, who will probably be here for the parley. The meetings will be held at the Settles hotel.

Holiday Service

STANTON, Nov. 25 .- A community-wide Thanksgiving service has been set for 10 a. m. Thursday at the First Baptist church

The Rev. I. A. Smith, pastor of the Frist Methodist church of Stanton, will deliver the Thanksgiving message. A program of hymns of thanks and Scripture readings is in store for the observance.

his father, J. C. Caldwell, who is Monday on a tip by military au- of intoxicants, entered a plea of reported to be critically ill. Mr. thorities, was turned over to mem- guilty in county court this morning Caldwell, until a year ago, re- bers of the Military Police for and was fined \$75 plus court exsided just over in Borden county, transfer to a California base where penses. In addition, his driving sent without official leave.

EAGLES RALLY

Sterling, Fort Davis
Play To 13-13 Tie
FORT DAVIS, Nov. 22. — Ster-District Seven tried three running

championship involving the cham- way across. pions of District Seven and Eight Sterling scored in the here Saturday afternoon.

No winner was declared. not to decide tie games on penetrations, first downs etc. Sterling led in first downs, 16-7

Quick Brown Bread the gap when Ceraro broke loose for a six-pointer but Jackie **And Baked Beans**

Baked Beans Quick Brown Bread Crispy Cabbage Salad Baked Peach or Apricot Halves Milk

QUICK BROWN BREAD Sift together in bowl, 1 1-2 cups sifted flour, 2 1-2 tsp. soda, 1 1-2 tsp. salt. Mix in two cups fine, dried-bread crumbs (white, rye or graham) or finely crushed graham crackers. Cut in with pastry blender or two knives until mixture looks like "meal," 1-3 cup shortening. Stir in one cup seedless raisins if desired. Mix together two eggs, well beaten, two cups buttermilk or sour milk, one cup

erately hot oven (400 degrees) clubs. as directed by manufacturer.

Graduates From Mechanics Course

STANTON, Nov. 25, -Pfc. Luke Ramona Weaver, who is study- Cathey, son of Mr. and Mrs. been graduated from the air train- hero of the rodeo world is-Toots il litigation involving the state, ing command airplane mechanics Mansfield." He lauded his "fine with the exception of two years training course at Keesler Field,

He received instruction over a cal system, engine operation, fuel bas in his." Mayor Dabney said the to Kelly field where he was staff occasion represented "flowers for judge advocate of the San Antonio Report Success be conducted at 4 p. m. today in vation program, the long range qualified for additional specialized of pressent to the living."

Next year's agricultural conserment and on systems, properties, most of the living."

Presidents of the service clubs also a veteran of World War I.

CERTAIN TO BE REMEMBERED

When the late B. L. Boydstun helped survey and lay out parts of Big Spring, he made certains that he would be remembered by posterity by starting each of a series of streets in an addition originally named for him with the letters of his last name. in proper sequence, they are Benton, Owens, Young, Donley, State, Temperance, Union and Nation.

Persons who have difficulty in recalling the order of the thoroughfares should have no difficulty if they keep in mind the addition's founder.

Pleads Guilty

Thomas Herman Smith, picked up Sunday evening on a charge of P. P. Cleavenger, picked up here driving while under the influence

Standard To Produce More Oil, Less Gas

shift in refining operations to produce more mel oil and less gasoline was reported today by the

M. J. Rathbone, president Standard of New Jersey, principal refining and marketing subsidiary of the Standard companies, told a galloped 55 yards for a Fort Davis senate small business subcommittee of the changeover.

The committee is investigating the fuel oil distribution situation in In the third, Fort Davis widened the face of what Chairman Wherry (R-Neb) said looks like a "serious all-district burning homes may go cold this residents make of the seals.

with a record of seven victories as oil shortage, caused by an un-month." Fort Davis has been tled three all types of petroleum products.

Justice Baugh Dies At Home

oblong pan, or three bread pans, sion, received the plaudets of Big Harvey Baugh, 63, justice of the or six No. 2 cans, filling each a Spring community leaders today Texas third court of civil appeals, little over half full. Bake in mod- at a joint meeting of the service died at his home here about 1 a m. today.

Justice Baugh had been ill durbread pans, about 35 minutes in world's calf roping championship ing the past summer and fall and cans. Or cook in pressure cooker in five of the seven years from critically so during the past few

Justice Baugh was born at Brownwood, March 18, 1884, and and the key to the City of Big ed to the court of civil appeals by Gov. Pat M. Neff in September,

He served continuously on the ing "that there is no division of bench of the intermediate court would all be heads above our pres- with the judge advocate general's cal system, engine operation, fuel has in his." Mayor Dabney said the tion of the board of review, then Justice Baugh held an unique po-

litical record. Not only had he been continuously re-elected to the third court of civil appeals in each election following his appointment, but he had never been opposed.

In the early days of his practice he had been elected county attorney of a county in which he did not reside. He was practicing in Brown county, but a friend in Culberson county put his name on the ballot for county attorney

PLANS CO-OP made Mansfield a member of his MEAT SERVICE

-George Rookstoll, 32-year-old north Philadelphia butcher, says he plans to sign up 300 customers, sell them meat wholesale and charge a blanket fee of \$1.25 per customer-

"If I get 500 patrons the weekly fee will be cut to 75 cents." he said. The plan will save a customer 25 per cent monthly, Rookstoll asserts.

wards; an outstanding roper in his own right, Mrs. Edwards, Dan Taylor, also a crack roper, Mrs-Taylor, and Mrs. Ova Mae Ed-

Big Spring police enjoyed end, as local law violations side services. slumped substantially.

However, officers here recovered stolen automobile from Dawson county this morning, arresting four men in the process. Lamesa au- F. J. Oliver, V. H. Cowan, A. J. at about 7 p. m. Sunday, and the Richardson. recovery was made at 4:35 a. m. today. The four men had switched license plates on the machine but their actions after arriving here Only 13 other arrests were made Stine of Henrietta has succeeded by city officers during the weekenness charges.

WEEK'S BUSINESS

'47 City Construction Work Tops Million Dollar Mark

Army Airfield continued. Smaller total to \$1,763,352. projects, however, topped the week's list, with approximately As usual, passenger automobiles three-fourths of the 21 permits is- topped the list of new motor ve sued carrying estimated costs of hicle registrations at the county

urday.

TO FIGHT TB

Residents To Receive Sheets Of Christmas Seals In Mail

sheets of Christmas Seals in their mail next week, as the 41st annual seal sale opens, Dr. J. M. Woodall, president of the Howard County Tuberculosis Association, announced Saturday.

Dr. Woodall said the sheets would bring greetings from the local association and a reminder that continued work of fighting tuberculosis shortage that may mean many oil- in this area depends upon the use

Mayor G. W. Dabney has fisued Rathbone's prepared statement and at the same time he urged all Sterling back in the game and said Standard oil since early residents of Big Spring to support the spring has been attempting to the Howard County Tuberculosis must be taken to form a pro- and time-wasting to continue seekwarn its retailers, distributors and Association by "buying and using visional government in Western The Eagles wound up the season the public of the prospective fuel Christmas Seals during this Germany. These are the practical

against a single loss and the tie. precedented postwar demand for In issuing the proclamation Mayor Dabney pointed out that Rathbone said the greater emphasis now being put on production tin gthe period from Nov. 24 to 6 0 0 7-13 of fuel oil means less gasoline for Dec. 25 as "Christmas Seal Month" motor vehicles but "my own opin- tuberculosis is the greatest disease ion is that no customer of our cause of death, among young is going to be without heat this adults, and due to its communiwinter (or) kept from normal cable nature, it must be recognized

as a public health problem. The annual seal sale is the tuberculosis association's sole support. The mayor's proclamation: WHEREAS, tuberculosis is a

leading cause of death in our country and takes the lives of more young people in the productive years from 15 to 35 than any other disease, and

WHEREAS, tuberculosis is spread from person to person and Billy A. Bunn WHEREAS, tuberculosis is a major public health problem, and WHEREAS a well-planned protherefore must be recognized as sis is being conducted in Big Spring by the Howard County Tu-

berculosis Association, and WHEREAS, the work of this asof Christmas scals, THEREFORE, I, the mayor of

Big Spring, do officially designate the period from Nov. 24 to Dec. 25 as Christmas Seal Month and do urge the people of Big Spring to be generous in their support of the Howard County Tuberculosis Association by buying and using to Fort Worth, where another serv- been reached. If the valueless Christmas Seals during this month. ice wil be held at 2 p. m. Wednes- reichsmarks are not soon replaced G. W. DABNEY, Mayor

STANTON, Nov. 25. - Two huntported success.

Chuck Houston, his, sons, Tom Worth. and Henry Houston, Jim Wells and Jerry Wells, Phil Berry, and Ed Bloomer of Stanton and Bozo Hard-Former Resident as a lawyer in west central Texas, ing. Odessa, and Bert Fowler, Midland, made the trek to Gila National Dies At Midland three bucks.

Three bucks also were dropped by Ed Bloomer, Alton Turner, Leo Turner, Bernard Houston, Houston, James Ballard, Rex Kelly, and Rindley Rhotes, who hunted on the S. M. Sprouls ranch near Fort Davis. Alton Turner got the largest deer.

Rites Held For T. A. O'Brien, Jr

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a. m. today in the Eberley chapel for T. A. O'Brien, Jr., one of three local train crewmen killed

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated at the rites.

Members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, of which Mr. O'Brien was a 'breathing spell' over the week- member, were in charge of grave-

> Burial was in the Big Spring cemetery. Pallbearers were M. J. O'Brien,

ARRIVE WEDNESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Felton Smith and

arounsed the interest of city police. family of Fort Worth were to arrived Wednesday to spend the holithe late Fred T. Arnold of Gra- end, all of them involving drunk- days with his mother, Mrs. Ruby

along with millions of others by ALLIED OFFICIALS in the United States, will receive

Need Seen For Provisional Government In German Zone

By Joseph Alsop

ficial here shares the fervent con- irrefutable by any realistic test, viction that after the failure of the London Conference, urgent steps men dealing with the practical sit-

CHRISTMAS

ALBANY, N. Y. Nov. 25. UP-P Tenant evictions will be suspended in Albany for the Christmas season.

City Court Justice Jacob Herzog, remarking that "most landlords would not want to put anyone out on the street at Christmas time," declared a moratorium yesterday for Dec. 15 to Jan. 1.

Local funeral rites for Billy Allen Oswald Bunn, who was killed in the T&P locomotive explosion near sociation is supported by the sale Odessa Sunday, were to be con- were negligently given dies to ducted at 2 p. m. today in the print reichsmarks by our Treas-Eberley chapel.

> The Rev. Lloyd H. Thompson, church, was to conduct the rites cupation charges. They have conhere.

Immediately after the local service, the body was to be forwarded chapel. Burial will be in the Mt. Olivet cemetery in Fort Worth.

lost his life in Sunday's locomotive Therefore the task of currency reexplosion near Odessa, was for- form must begin at once, and bewarded to Grand Prairie Monday gin separately in the Anglo-Ameri-

Funeral services are to be held ing parties have returned and re- at 4 p. m. Wednesday in the Grand Prairie Baptist church, Burial will be in Rose Hill cemetery, Fort

An extended illness resulted in 43 years old.

Mr. McGee formerly was in the cafe business here. His health failed about a year ago, and for the past six weeks he had little everywhere and some big as been in a hospital at Midland. in the Ruhr, long ago began to where a brother, Martin McGee,

Other survivors are a daughter, Mrs, D. C. Pyle, Jr., of San Diego, Calif.; and two sisters, Mrs. D. P. Thompson, 1107 E. 4th St., Big Germany will be rebuilt. Spring, and Mrs. H. S. Avery of

Burial will be in the local ceme-

Two Pay Fines That Total \$155, Costs Two persons charged with driv-

ing while under the influence of intoxicants entered pleas of guilty in county court proceedings this these, there is no escape except morning and paid fines totaling into theory. In fact, the remaining \$155 and costs.

men in the process. Lamesa au- F. J. Oliver, V. H. Cowan, A. J. failed to heed a warning signal the sign for a radical reorganiza-thorities reported the vehicle stolen McClinton, J. B. Matthews, C. L. at a wreck west of town Saturday tion of Western Germany. The night, was fined \$80 plus costs. Eulis Bolton drew a fine of \$75 Driving licenses of both parties new Western Germany which will

six months.

BERLIN, Nov. 25. - Every re- spect in any case. Their argusponsible American and British of ments, moreover, appear to be

> They say first that it is vain the Soviets. The Soviet control of Eastern Germany is squarely based on ruthless terror, and has the total exploitation of Eastern Germany, both political and economic, as its purpose. For the present, the Soviets cannot con-ceivably be persuaded to start afresh, with wholly new methods and purposes. Therefore even General Lucius D. Clay, whose highest ambition on coming to Germany was to achieve agreement with the Soviets, now frankly feels

> that there is no hope. To the second place, the mere passage of time is pressing these Americans and Britishers who have the task of administering the most important part of the old German state. Their broad problem is neatly summed up in the currency issue. All four zones of Germany still use reichsmarks printed by the Allies as their currency. But the currency is on the verge of losing all value, except as a sort of official scrip for buying official rations. -

A large part of the trouble has been caused by the Soviets. They ury. They have printed uncounted billions, to pay their troops, to "buy" industries for Soviet acpastor of the First Christian count, and to meet all other ocsistently refused to agree to Germany-wide currency reform. A stage of acute danger has now day in the Gause-Ware funeral with money having some value, there is likelihood of a general catastrophe. There is also the certainty that the effort to rebuild Body of B. R. Wilkerson, who Germany's economic life will fail. can and French zones.

Issurance of a separate currency for the Anglo-American and French zones will of course be practically equivalent to the division of Germany into wholly separate political entities. But this is not the only way in which time

There are no fully responsible governmental authorities in Western Germany today. The economic council of the Anglo-American zones and the various land govthe death, at Midland Sunday, of ernments can make decisions. But a former resident of Big Spring, being known to be impermanent, V. "Sammy" McGee. He was they cannot fully enforce their will. Thus far, the rationing system has continued to assure the great majority of Germans slender subsistence. But leaks in the dyke. appear.

In short the rationing system must be quickly sustained and strengthened, as must the whole administrative machine by which But the Western powers can-

Amarillo.

Funeral services will be conducted at 4 p. m. Tuesday at the Eberley chapel by the Rev. I S. Eberley chapel by the Rev. J. S. job can only be done, in the last of three local train crewmen killed Parks, pastor of the East Fourth analysis, by the Germans them-in a boiler explosion west of Odes-Street Baptist church. further step. It is now urgent not only to give the Germans of the West a currency of some value. It is equally urgent to give them a genuinely representative provisional government, which the German people can hold responsible for furture failures. The alternative is administrative collapse.

From such political realities as open question is not whether an-Eddie Marion, who allegedly other stalemate in London will be question still open is whether the French will join with the British and Americans in setting up this were suspended for the ensuing allow the Germans to contribute to their own salvation.

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh Ma Hoskins Sneezed at Cats!

Ma Hoskins couldn't understand why she got a fit of sneezing every time Harpo, the cat, came in the room. Finally figured she'd have to get rid of Harpo altogether.

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porth of Vealmoor. He had lived he will face charges of being ab- privileges were suspended for six ANNUAL SHOW CLIMAXED

Twenty-Two Pigs Are Sold For \$3000.79 At Auction

22 animals sold for \$3,000.79 at er conditions. The contests will be auction in the former AAF motor conducted as a field day event at pool warehouse Friday night.

champion barrow, bidders aver- merce. The Jaycee agricultural aged paying \$136.39 a head for the committee, composed of Harvey prize animals. Second high was the reserve was in charge of arrangements, champion barrow entered by Ann' while a special committee com-

cents a pound. The auction marked the official \$258 in prizes for the event. termination of the show, although H. W. Wright, Lloyd Wooten and animals were still on exhibit in Bill Cox served as auctioneers at the warehouse Saturday.

In Friday afternoon judging. Dean Forrest exhibited the grand with price paid and name of feeder. champion gilt, while Lloyd Robin- follows: Knapp Slaughter house, Texas Contractor, construction inson's entry took reserve champion 44-cents, Jimmie White; John Dav- dustry news publication, reported honors. Perry Walker was winner is Feed store, 45-cents. Wayne today of the showmanship award in the White; Lone Star Chevrolet, 45- The Houston hotel is to provide

Martin county animals in the Sears White; Dr. Lee Rogers, 411/2-cents, to have gotten underway during Poundation district breeding show. Dean Forrest; Bugg Wholesale Co., the week on other residential projwhich was held in connection with 46-cents. Delbert Davidson, Big eets throughout the state to prothe regular county event. The gill Spring Locker Co., 42-cents, Roset- vide another 1,082 one-family units. shown by Dean Forrest was judged to Williams; Barrow Furniture, 52- Biggest share of the total went tops in its class in the Sears show. cents, Ann White; Creighton Tire into residences costing less than

champion boar in the Sears com- Big Spring Hardware, 40-cents, sive residences costing \$831.950. petition, while the reserve cham- Charles Williams; Malone-Hogan other apartments costing \$219,000 pion was shown by John Daie Kelly Hospital, 50-cents. Burrell Hull; and 10 duplex apartments costing

Judging contests scheduled Sat- Daniels; Repps Guitar, 52 cents, activity -

Topped by the \$1.06% a pound ward Lewter said.

to Jimmie White for his grand Big Spring junior chamber of com-Wooten, Henry Bugg and Lewter White, which was purchased by posed of Wooten, H. W. Wright Lone Star Chevrolet Co. for 80- Bob Hodges and Cuin Grigsby headed the drive for arranging

the sale Friday night. Other purchasers at the auction.

cents, Ronnie Davidson; Crawford 144 family units, the report said. Howard county entries edged Coffee Shop, 45-cents, Wayne Construction was also reported mnerup entry was shown by Co., 40-cents, Delbert Harland; \$7,000. There were 938 homes in Felix Russell of Martin county. Planter's Gin, 51 cents, Perry this category at a total cost of

Climaxing the annual Howard urday for 4-H club and FFA mem-, Burrell Hull; Big Spring Hospital, county 4-H club and FFA pig show, bers were postponed due to weath- 40-cents, Travis Fryar; Rexie Caua later date, County Agent Dur- Bob Walf, 45-cents, Jimmie Irwin; paid by Cosden Petroleum Corp. The show was sponsored by the Yates; Farmer's Gin. 40-cents. Co., 51-cents, Perry Walker.

State Construction Total For Week Is

AUSTIN, Nov. 22, A-A onemillion dollar apartment hotel on which construction was begun in dential construction awards this week to a total of \$8,728,450, the

Delbert Davidson exhibited the Walker, 51-cents, Planter's Gin; \$6,596,500. Sixty-four more expen-

ble, 42-cents, Rosetta Williams; ceed Maj. D. W. Stakes, who re-Shrayer Motor Co., 50-cents, Hollis Charles Williams; Shroyer Motor

Over \$8,000,000 throughout the United States will Houston sparked the state's resi- he closed Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 27.

Safeway store, 40-cents, Murphy \$81,000 were included in the week's

ling City's Eagles and the Fort plays from inside the Indian three-Davis Indians fought to a 13-13 yard line within the last minute deadlock in a six-man football of play but could not bull their the dashed across the double stripes. coaches having agreed beforehand Harold Baker missed the try for

quarter when R. B. Mitchell Standard Oil company.

In the second round, Bill Koonez and in penetrations, 5-2. Coach score after taking a pass and Pan-George Tillerson's Eagles from cho Cerero put the Tribe ahead by making good the point.

> the gap when Ceraro broke loose Tweedle, Sterling's back, plunged across for a touchdown in the final round to put Baker rammed across for

times this year. Score by quarters: Sterling Fort Davis

Stir into flour mixture until A modest young man, five times blended. Pour into a well grease, a world champion in his profes-

about 30 minutes in oblong or Toots Mansfield, who held the 1939-45 inclusive and who topped weeks. the Madison Square Garden contests in New York six times, three in succession, carried away with was serving as state senator from him the praise of club officials that district when he was appoint-

Mayor G. W. Dabney paid the 1923. tribute for the community, declar-George W. Cathey, Stanton, has opinion today as to who the real which rules on most important civexample," and added that "we of service during World War II ent circumstance if we achieved department. He was first assigned 16-week period in aircraft electri- as much in our own niche as Toots to Washington on the appelate sec-

> added their words of praise to the ability and character of Mansfield, who has been recognized by members of his profession as president of the Rodeo Cowboys Association, their national organization. Speaking were Otto Peters, (Rotary), Bill Dawes (Lions), T. B. Atkins (Kiwanis), Mrs. Moree Sawtelle (B&PW), C, Y. Clinkscales (ABClub), Bill Horne (Junior

> Chamber of Commerce), and J. H. Greene (Chamber of Commerce) Responding, Mansfield said "I would be ungrateful if I did not express my thanks for the many nice things you have said. I want to say that I am always proud to be from Big Spring."

> Chief of Police Pete Greene department and Sheriff Bob Wolf made him a deputy. Both presented toy items to add a light touch to the occasion. Schley Riley, president of the Toastmasters club, presented Mansfield with an honorary membership in the organization? Ira L. Thurman was master of ceremonies for the occasion, and the program was in charge of George McLellan, program chairman, and Rupert Ricker, general program chairman for the host Rotary club. Other honor guests at the affair included Mrs. Manstield. Deanne Mansfield, Somy Ed-wards, an outstanding roper in his

wards. Mansfield, Edwards and Taylor are brothers-in-law. Memphis Man

Named Prison Head TYLER, Nov. 25 US-O. B. Ellis, manager of the Shelby county penal farm in Memphis, Tenn., today was named general manager of the Texas Prison System to sucsigned Nov. 3.

New Bar Director AUSTIN, Nov. 25. (#) - Vincent

ham as a director of the state bar of Texas, President Grady Chandler announced. Exchanges' Holiday NEW YORK, Nov. 25. (A)-Financial and commodity exchanges

Sounds Incredible NEW YORK (U.P.)-The Duo

tone Sound Laboratories com-

pleted its survey of 300 cities

and concluded that Reno, Nev.,

is the noisiest in the country.

Philadelphia was rated second

in noise, and Boston third. New York was 63rd on the list. Birth Rate Up NEW YORK (U.P.)-Births will more than double deaths in New York in 1947, Health Commissioner Isreal Weinstein estimated. By mid-October, 130,736 babies had been born, compared

with 59,591 deaths.

Construction work in the city for in the county clerk's office during the current year passed the million the week, approximating the avdollar mark by the end of the grage of the past few weeks. Propweek, as several new residential erty involved in the transactions units were contracted and develop- recorded last week sold for a total ment of surplus buildings from the of \$25,613, which hoosted the 1947

less than \$1,000 each. Total cost tax assessor-collector's office. Li figures for the week amounted to censes were issued during the week \$29,425, a slight gain over figures for 18 cars and for two trucks. of the previous week. Cost total Weather conditions occasioner for the year reached \$1,006,355 Sat- declines in volume at local live stock auctions, with some 800 head accounted for in two sales. Most Ten warranty deeds were filed prices were steady, however.





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Students Busy In Preparations For

Thanksgiving Fete Wednesday was to be a busy day for high school students. lay for high school students. Repps Guitar, William Cameron Before they take off for the Co., W. H. Morrison, J. & K. Shoe, Thanksgiving holidays, they were Highway Package Store, C. R. Anto hear an assembly program pre- tony Co., Lula Ashley, Cecil Colsented by the Bible class students lings, Marvin Hull Motor Co., Seat 2:30 p. m. One hour later, a curity Finance, Dr. H. M. Jarratt, game between the B teams of Big J. M. Bucher, \$50 each. Spring and Midland was on tap. Back at the gymnasium at 6:30 complete since reports from work-

p. m., they were due to participate in a rousing pep rally in preparation for the game with the Sweetwater Mustangs here Thursday at

p. m. Following the rally, the band pep squad and student body was due to adjourn to the south side of the campus for a big bonfire, possibly around 7 p. m.

Buys Lamesa Club

LAMESA, Nov. 26, 48- Dan Y. Davis of Lamesa announced today he has purchased the franchise, players and equipment of the Lamesa Loboes of the West Texas-New Mexico League.

Davis, a former grocer, purhased the club from Dr. Sam Z. Thompson, Mary Lee James, Glen-Frazier and Dr. Urban H. Lee, La- na Coffey, Janice Nalley and Peg-mesa physicians, who owned and Sy Hogan. operated the club last season. He owned an interest in the Loboes Holiday Entertainment for a time last spring but sold his Planned At Club Meet

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SOMEBODY'S PICKING ON HSU AND IT 'MIGHT BE' TEXAS TECH

ABILENE, Nov. 26. (AP)- Somebody is picking on Hardin-Simmons University and everybody suspects Texas Tech, whose Raiders play the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys Saturday in an annual

For one thing, the campus streets here were painted lavishly with "TT" and "Beat HSU" signs yesterday. The head of a cowboy statue is missing. The statue is made of

concrete and wood. Earlier, 13 carloads of Tech students had visited Abilene and then Lubock police received an anonymous telephone call against protection from Hardin-Simmons students, believed ready for

Lubbock, home of Texas Tech, also said it had heard that the famed white horses of the Hardin-Simmons Cowboy band had been painted with double T's and polka dots. But that isn't so. The horses are still white

Divorces Granted

In District Court

the latter case.

Son Born To Vessels

formerly stationed at the

RK, Nov. 26. (AP)-The stock

market held to a narrow range today in a quiet pre-holiday session.

Public Records

S. P. Hamilton et ux to A. F. Hamilton et ux part of Tract 19 Wm. B. Currie Sub. D. SE-4 Sec. 42 Bik 32 Tsp 1-S T & P. \$150.

W. M. Jones et ux to J. B Collins part of Sect 6 Bik 32 Tsp 1-S T & P.

IN 70TH DISTRICT COURT
L. E. Heflin vs. Grace Heflin.

for divorce, Coughran vs. James Mackie Coughran, suit for divorce, NEW VEHICLES

H. Noble Read, Chrysler coupe.
G. B. Morin, Ackerly, Dodge truck
Clyde McMahon, Chevrolet coupe.
B. J. Petty, Chevrolet sedan.

Acme Sales Co., Chevrolet truck.
B. P. Harris, Studebaker truck.
Doris Chalk Cole, Buick station wagon
WT Sand & Gravel Co., Oldsmobile

Oupe.
C. L. Cassency, Chevrolet sedan.
Dec Davis, Buick sedanet;
J. L. Kirkpatrick, Chevrolet sedan.
J. O. McRany, Chevrolet sedan.

Barney K. Edens. Rudson sedan. D. E Priest, Ford Coupe.

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New Polic Car Hits Ice Truck

A city police car was involved in a. m. today, officers reported. The police car, a new Ford ma-Tuesday. chine recently put into service, sustained a crushed fender and Judge Cecil C. Collings, Winnie M. front grill when it came in contact Scott was granted marital freedom with an ice truck-

The truck was backing from a given custody of a minor child parking space, and the view of its while the marriage of Ray Prather driver, Clyde Majors, was tempo- and Winnie Dell Prather was disrarily obstructed, officers said. Capt. R. L. Thompson was at the controls of the police car.

Edith Wright, Catherine Russ, and Dorothy Wilson, were to leave Thursday morning and Reed will leave after the game Thursday resident of Big Spring and the evening for San Antonio. Mrs. Low, Balley and Reed are accredited to the TSTA house of delegates. Spring Bombardier school,

Faculty and students get a breather at the Howard County Junior College, too, recessing to-LOCAL MARKETS

No. 2 Milo \$3.40 cwt. FOB Big Spring.
Eggs candled, 63 cents dozen, cash
market; cream 78 cents lb.; butter 83
cents lb.; hens 20-22 cents lb.
COTTON

NEW YORK, Nov. 26. (AP)—Cotton
futures at noon were 95 cents a bale
lower to 20 higher than the previous
close. Dec. 35.21, March 35.28 and May
34.70.
LIVESTOCK day until Monday morning. A Thanksgiving touch was added at high school and HCJC Wednesday market with turkey dinner offered at reg-

Shopping for the Thanksgiving table quickened Wednesday, but there was a noticeable trend toward hens as the festive bird.

While prices per pound were only about 10 cents under the traditional turkey, the weight factor counted for much when put against the beaten billfold. Turkeys were more in demand than hams.

Numerous families were planning reunions, some taking to the highways for other points, others staying home to be hosts. Collegians were planning an informal dance Thursday evening at HCJC.

Chest

At 70.

LIVESTOCK

FT. WORTH. Nov. 26. (AP)—CATTLE 3.000: calves alow and weak to unevenly lower; good rearlings and helfers 13.00-21.00: good beef cows 18.50-17.50; common to medium cows 13.00-15.00: good and cutters 8.00-13.00: bulls 10.00-18.00: good and choice fat calves 17.50-24.00; common to medium calves 13.00-17.00.

HOGS 800: fairly active: butchers and sows steady; stocker pigs 50 cents higher; top 25.75 paid for most good and choice 200-300 ib butchers; good and choice 200-300 ib butchers; good and choice 180-190 ib 24.00-25.50; sows 24.00-50; stocker pigs 14.00-19.00.

Chest ward hens as the festive bird. LIVESTOCK

Chest

one \$240; McEwen Motor Co., O. H. McAlister, \$200 each.

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G. H. Hayward, Big Spring Broadcasting Co., Big Spring Hardware, \$150 each; Dr. Preston R. Sanders \$125; A. Swartz, Settles Drug, Dr. M. H. Bennett, Paul S. Liner, George Tillinghast, T. S. Currie, J. C. Penny Co., Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co., Southern Ice Co., Farmers Gin, \$100 each.

Stanley Hardware, Elmo Wasson B. Reagan, Bradshaw Studio, \$75 each; Ira L. Thurman, Carl Strom, Thorp, Phillips Tire Co., Big Spring
Tractor, Harry Hurt, C. D. Hewatt,
Ben Lefevre, Firestone, Eddie PoLeck D. S. Pilow Port State No. \$60 each; Saunders Co., M. M. lacek, D. S. Riley, Robert Stripling, Spring.

These lists were by no means ers have been scattered to date.

Girl Scouts Visit Local Flower Shop

Girl Scouts of troop five visited a local flower shop Tuesday afternoon with their sponsors, Mrs. Mickey Boyvey and Mrs. J. A. Fisher.

Plants were explained, varieties pointed out and each girl was presented with a plant.

Those participating were Ann White, Gwen Gafford, Nelda Kay Williams, Nelda Echols, Nanette Fargular, Lila Turner, Annabelle Lane, Belva Jo Wren, Nancy Pitman, Nita Jo Heddleston, Nancy

Further plans were made for the High Heel Slipper club's annual presentation Dec. 5 when members met in the home of Doris

Purser Monday evening. Nancy Whitney presented an informal program, and it was an-nounced that Nancy Lovelace would be the next hostess.

Pledges attending were Janeele Beene, Burtisteen McCauly, Judy Beene, Curtisteen McCauly, Judy

and Jean Robinson. Members present were Sue Nell Nall, Delores Hull, Ellen McLaughlin, Nancy Hooper, Mary Robbins, Nancy Lovelace, Nancy Whitney, Rebecca Rogers, Billy O'Neal and the sponsor, Mrs. Tom Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Spears of Tahoka were visitors here this week. The couple are former residents of Big Spring.

TO VISIT MOTHER Jack Merrick of Midland was to visit his mother, Mrs. Lucille Merrick, over the holidays.

Deadline Is Declared On Parade Floats

Saturday is the deadline for entering floats or vehicles in the Dec. Christmas parade, the chamber of commerce announced this morn-

All merchants and organizations n the city have been invited to list parade entries if they desire, but complicated arrangement of details makes it necessary to complete the parade's entry list well n advance of the performance date, officials said-

The Jean Gros Balloon figures will form the nucleous of the lineup, but local entries and half a Maiden name of Williams was out the seven sections. dozen high school bands will round

restored to Willie Mae Feather-The American Business club traffic mishap at the intersection stone, who won a divorce decree Lions club, Rotary club, county of Second and Main streets at 10:40 from Andy M. Featerstone in 70th 4-H club organization and the Howdistrict judicial court proceedings and County Junior college already have announced that they will sponsor entries. The local automobile In other suits brought before dealers association members also will participate.

The parade will mark the first from Bruce Donald Scott and was formal appearance of the Howard county American Legion post's drill unit, which is composed of approximately 30 uniformed men. solved. Custody of two minor children was granted the defendant in

Several merchants have indicated that they will sponsor entires if suitable arrangements can be made. The list probably will not be completed until the Saturday deadline, however.

Weatherford, Texas are the proud parents of a 7 1-4 lb. boy, named B'Springers Speak Charles Edward, who arrived No-vember 26, Mrs. Vessel is the for-To Forsan Club mer Elizabeth Moody, a former

FORSAN, Nov. 26. -W. D. Berry daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred and Eddie Hickson of Big Spring Moody, Amarillo. Lt. Vessel was were speakers at a meeting of the Forsan Civic club Tuesday night.

Berry addressed the group on The Responsibility of the Sponsor in Boy Scout Work" and Hickson spoke on "What the Boy Has a Right to Expect.

The civic club sponsors the Forsan Boy Scout troop. Glenn Whittenberg is club president, and Lewis Heuvel is program chairman.

MRS. CAMPBELL ILL

Mrs. Spencer Campbell, who suffered a stroke last night, continued gravely ill at a local hospital to-

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Thursday, Not much change in temperature. High today 62, low tonight 36, high iomorrow 58. tomorrow 58.
Highest temperature this date. 79, in 1910, lowest this date. 22 in 1938; maximum rainfall this date. 66 in 1943.
EAST TEXAS: Cenerally fair, except considerable cloudiness near the coast this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. No important temperature change. Gentle to moderate northerly winds on the coast. WEST TEXAS: Generally fair. not much change in temperature fair. in a quiet pre-holiday session.

Fractional changes in either direction were the rule in early dealings, with no section of the list developing a well-defined trend. The ticker tape slowed much change in temperature this after noon, tonight and Thursday.

Amarille BIG SPRING St. Louis 38 23
Sun sets today at 5 42 p. m., rise.
Thursday at 7:25 a. m.

Sheriff's Men Seek Swindling Suspect

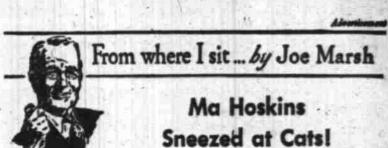
Members of the sheriff's office departed for Frederick, Okla., where they were to pick up James Jackson, wanted on a swindling charge here.

Jackson allegedly contracted to do the work on a cess pool for a Big Spring couple and inflated the price on the project.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang Un

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