BIG SPRING WEEKLY HERALD IG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1952

But Not Heavily

By The Associated Pres

Sullen skies dripped light rain-

freezing in some places and mixed with snow or sleet in others-from

the Texas Panhandle to the Riv

The U. S. Weather Bureau said

the rain would continue through

Friday night. But a forecaster add

minimums of 40 to 46 in East and

The forecast predicted spotty

moderate to heavy rains in the eastern half of the state through

donday and rain in the south par

of West Texas through Saturday

in West Texas on Monday.

Central Texas and 28 to 42 degrees

Grande Friday.

in West Texas.

Ike Sees CIO Officials Over Labor Welfare

counsel: Jacob S. Potofsky, presi-

dent of the Amalgamated Clothing

Workers; Emil Rieve, president of

the Textile Workers; David J. Mc

Donald, acting, president of the

United Steel Workers; and Walter P. Reuther, president of the United

Automobile, Aircraft, Agricultural

Earlier, Mrs. Vijaya Lakshm

Pandit, head of the Indian delega-

tion to the United General Assembly, conferred briefly with Eisen-

hower. She said she had known the

general for several years and that

Yesterday Eisenhower designat-

Wilton B. Persons as special as-

Selection of the two executive aldes was announced yesterday by Eisenhower's headquarters while

he rested at his home preparing for what promises to be a heavy

Included in the round of ap-pointments today were meetings with India's top United Nations delegate and CIO chieftains.

er's press aide after the general'

"I am happy and honored to

serve in President Eisenhower's

administration. It is a privilege to

Hagerty added that Eisenhower

plans to meet visitors both tomor-

row and Sunday, a departure from his previous custom of keep-

ing those days clear for rest. The

press secretary-designate also said more appointments to office will

Yesterday's other appointee, Per

Persons, a native and reside

of Montgomery, Ala., is a brother of Democratic Gov. Gordon Per-sons of Alabama who strongly sup-ported Gov. Adlat Stevenson in the

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DEADLOCK IS SEEN

be made over the week end.

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nomination, said:

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sistant.

Implement Workers of America.

By RELMAN MORIN NEW YORK, Nov. 28 UB-A group of top-ranking officials of urer; Arthur J. Goldberg, general the CIO conferred today with President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower on the "welfare of labor" in his

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forthcoming administration. Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, told reporters as the group entered the general's Hotel Commodore headquarters that "we have some recommendations to make" concern-"the welfare of labor."

Asked if the group would recom-mend a secretary of labor-one of the two cabinet posts still unfilled in the incoming administration-Curran replied: "We have no recommendations

her visit was purely social. She declined all further comment. on that." ed James C. Hagerty as press secretary and retired Maj. Gen. The group, besides Curran, in-cluded Allen S. Haywood, execu-

122 Persons Die On U.S. Roads On Thanksgiving

One hundred twenty-two persons over the nation lost their lives in traffic and miscellaneous accident

formed of his appointment. Hagerty, who served as press secretary to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey until becoming Eisenhowover Thanksgiving Day. An unofficial survey showed to-day that 99 persons were killed on streets and highways and 23 in miscellaneous mishaps between 6 p. m. Wednesday and last mid-night. Cold weather and snow-packed

and icy highways kept thousands of motorists off the highways and the cut in travel held down the traffic toll. This death list compared with 102 last year, 94 in 1950, 123 in 1949, 86 in 1948, 107 in 1947 and 69 in 1946.

National Safety Council records show that in the first nine months National Safety Council records show that in the first nine months of this year 99 persons were killed in traffic every 24 hours. This total, however, is not comparable with that of the Thanksgiving Day sur-try because it includes deaths of injured occurring days, weeks or months after the actual date of the Several states reported no fatal secident. Versons, a native and resident

secident. Several states reported no fatal accidents over the holiday. Texas, California, Kentucky, Illinois, In-diana, North Carolina, Obio and Pennsylvania had high tolls. Deaths by states, traffic and discellaneous:

Alabama 3, 0; California 7, 3; iorado 1, 0; Connecticut 1, 0; Norida 2, 0; Georgia 5, 0; Idaho , 1; Illinois 5, 1; Iindiana 5, 1; 3, 1;

Santa's Big Thrill

ed, "It doesn't look as if we'll get anything like those 2-to-6-inch rains Old St. Nick collects his Christmas present early from beauteous Miss America as Orlando, Fla., staged his big holiday parade. Miss America is 19-year-old Neva Jane Langley of Lakeland, Fla. and we had last week end." A 5-day forecast said tempera Macon, Ga. (AP Wirephoto). tures over the state would average four to six degrees below normal

TO END KOREAN WAR **UN Heads For Vote On Indian Proposal** The 43-year-old Hagerty was at his home in Albany, N. Y., with his wife and two sons when in-

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. UM-The United Nations pushed toward gation has accepted the stores condemned plan for ending the Ko-With U. S. support rean War. pledged, its adoption in the face of bitter Soviet bloc opposition was expected by an overwhelming ma-

Despite the rejection by Peiping, calls for a repatriation commis Moscow and Pyongyang, the In-dian compromise prisoner of war resolution was being shoved through by the non-Communist nations to place responsibility for throwing down a Korean peace squarely on the shoulders of the

who drafted and introduced the resolution, was to give his final arguments—apparently in another attempt to overcome the Commu-nist objections—before the General Assembly's Political Committee for it. Other amendments on de tails and mechanics were expected to get the support of many nation

tion. Western delegates charged yesterday they only transformed

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The debate became increasingly

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Rain In State TWO NEW ARMY GROUPS FORMED IN GERMANY, RIDGWAY REVEALS Due To Continue

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Powers in Europe, Nov. 28 (AP) - Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway announced today that two new Army group headquarters have recently been formed in Central Europe. Both are in Germany,

The group headquarters are commanded by French Marshal Alphonse Juin, who heads the Allied land forces in Central Europe. His headquarters are at Fontainebleau.

The headquarters in the northern sector of the Central European command are at Bad Oeynhausen. The commander is British Gen. Sir Richard Gale, who is also commander-in-chief of the British Army of the Rhine. He has an international staff of British, Belgium and Dutch officers

The headquarters at the southern sector of the cen-tral command is at Heidelberg. It is commanded by Lt. Gen. Manton S. Eddy, commander-in-chief of the U. S. Army in Europe. His staff consists of French and American officers.

Both group headquarters are linked up with the headquarters of an Allied Tactical Air Force. The Second Allied Tactical Air Force is associated with the Bad Oeyhausen group and the Fourth Allied Tactical Air Force with the Heidelberg group.



Chord. A four-engined military plane from Ironically, only the fog kept the Alaska crashed in flames in a fronically, only the rog kept the plane's occupants from seeing the lights and safety of the big Mc-Chord Field before the crash. The crash scene was strewn with personal belongings. There were many packages indicating the pas-sengers had been shopping, possi-bly for Christmas before they started the Ill-fated flight. field south of here shortly after midnight and 36 of the 39 aboard were believed dead.

While scattered fires still markd the scene of the post-holiday tragedy, Deputy Pierce County Coroner Larry Amundsen said 36 were dead or missing,

Thursday, might's low tempera-tures ranged from eight degrees at Dalhart to 47 at Bronwsville, Corpus Christi and Galveston. A forecaster said the new precip-itation probably wouldn't match last week end's ground-soaker be-The plane carried servicemen and dependents. The bodies of four babies were among those found scattered at the scene of the dis-**Plane Looked** Like Meteor

liation probably wouldn't match last week end's ground-soaker be cause "we haven't got the right kind of frontal system to give us real unstable air-this is a more stable type precipitation." The weather bureau said it was unlikely that the freezing drizzle and snow in West Texas and the Panhandle would spread east or south of Big Spring. Farm-to-market roads in the Du-mas, Gruver and Stratford area TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 28 ("The plane flew right over my head. It looked like a ball of fire. I thought I could feel the heat from it. I thought it was a meteor." Art Getchman, 18, of South Tamas, Gruver and Stratford area coming in through the heavy fog

Freezing Rains **Making Driving Hazardous Here**

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Freezing light rain with a little snow mixed in brought enough moisture to dampen the earth's surface and produced traffic has-ards in the Big Spring area earby today. Half a dozen traffic mishaps

Haif a dozen traffic mishaps had been reported by local officers Three persons had been injured, none of them seriously. City streets and sidewalks were crusted over with ice at day break, and highway patrolmens reported that some bridges in the area were made hazardous by coatings of ice.

The weather picture was mysdiying as well as cold to

The local weatherman reports a new precipitation record for this date—48 of an inch of

Farm north of Big Spring gauged only .01 of an inch of rainfall. Texas Electric Serv-ice Company said its gauges hadn't caught measurable precipitation up to noon. More light rain or snow is on

tap for this afternoon and to-night, the weatherman said. Rainfall is due to warm sir from the Gulf above the colder layer of surface air.

layer of surface air. Some thawing temperatures were expected during the after-noon with the high forecast at 35 degrees. Low tonight is due to be 30, with a maximum of 45 predicted for Saturday. Taxas Electric Service Com-many reported icing conditions north, west and south of Big Spring, but apparently no ice was forming to the east, Neither the electric nor telephone com-pany had experienced any line difficulties, although conditions were "right" for trouble, of-ticlals said. A trace of anow was noticed at the weather station early this morning. Observers said the 48 of an inch of moisture eclipsed the former record for Nov. 28-.44 in 1908.

In fact, key bridges had figure

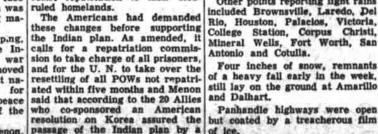
Freezing drizzle was reported Friday at Lubbock, Midland, Big Spring, Wink and Plainview, all in or just below the South Plains. In the Panhandle, snow flurries fell at Childress and Dalhart. Skeet fell tion spelling out in more detail the with a gray drizzle at Dallas but melted as it hit the sidewalk. final destination of prisoners who resist repatriation to their Red-Other points reporting light rains ruled homelands. The Americans had demanded included Brownsville, Laredo, Del Rio, Houston, Palaelos, Victoria, College Station, Corpus Christi, Mineral Wells, Fort Worth, San Antonio and Cotulla. these changes before supporting

esettling of all POWs not repatriated within five months and Menon said that according to the 20 Allies who co-sponsored an American

who co-sponsored an American resolution on Korea assured the passage of the Indian plan by a wide margin. A U. S. spokesman said his dele-gation would favor a Danish amendment shortening the period to four months but would not press for it other amendments on de Reds. India's V. K. Krishna Menon

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishiasky also has introduced amendments to the Indian resolu-

it into Russia's own demand that all prisone: 1 must be forced to go home whether they want to



this afternoon Committee Chairman Joso Carlos Muniz of Brazil told the dele- in the committee. gates yesterday he was enger to have a vote on the Indian resolution during today's session as soon

as Menon speaks. Secretary of State Dean Acheson

Kentuerty 6, 0; Maine 3, 1; Mary-land 3, 0; Massachusetts 1, ; Michigan 3, 0; Missistippi 3, 0; Nevada 2, 0; New Jersey 3, 1; New Maxico 1, 0; New York 5, 0; North Carolina 4, 4; North Dakota 1, 0; Ohio 3, 3; Oklahoma 2, 1; Oregon 1, 0; Pennsylvania 9, 0; South Dakota 1, 1; Tennessee 1, 0; Texas 8, 2; Utah 2, 1; Virginia 2, 0; Washington 0, 2; West Virginia 3, 0; Wisconsin 2, 0.



Traffic pushed the violent death toll upward early Friday and Thursday night after the long Thanksgiving Day week end had make a choice. So far, they have reportedly remained deadlocked. The only av wed contenders for the organistarted calmly. The traffic count early Friday zation's top spot are Walter P.

stood at nine dead and several critically injured and near death. Two persons died from burns. Thousands of automobiles on the

highways for football games and holiday visiting were expected to push the traffic death toll higher today. Caley.

Flash Fires Cause Damage At Refinery

HOUSTON, Nov. 28 (B-Two flash fires caused minor damage early today at the Eastern States Petroleum Company refinery on the Houston Ship Channel. Shorily after firemen had put out

a fire in an open treating tank a ine pipe at a cracking unit a

gasoline pipe at a cracking block away exploded. R. B. Kahle, company president, estimated damages at less than

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CIO Convention **To Pick President**

showdown on the selection of a appear.

But the selection of the new president. task of picking a new chief other convention proceedings. Reto fill the post left vacant by the ports have circulated that Reuther death of Philip Murray might lead would be willing to corry his fight to an open and public fight. Since for the past to the convention floor early this week, top CIO leaders only if he was fairly certain of have been meeting in New York victory. and Washington in an attempt to Haywo

Haywood's major strength, the workers union, also gave no insmall unions are reported support-

High CIO officials meet in ex-ecutive session this afternoon to continue their earlier talks. Among them will be nine vice presidents and Secretary. Treasure presidents

The actual convention-which lasts a week-doesn't get under

Proposal To Survey Underground Water **Resources Due Study** WESLACO, Tex., Nov. 28 UB-A

WESLACO, Tex., Nov. 28 (B-A proposal to survey underground water resources in the four coun-ties of the Lower Rio Grande Val-ley will be studied here Dec. 8. The meeting was called by the Valley Chamber of Commerce Wa-ter Committee. Committee Chair-man Sam Taylor said numerous water wells sunk in the Valley are turning out to be dry holes. Mayors, city managers, mem-

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. UN - way until Monday morning. And Delegates to the 14th CIO conven- a busy week it will be, with many tion gathered here today for a prominent speakers scheduled to

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more-than a million-strong steel dication of weakening. A number of

zation's top spot are Walter P. ing Haywood. Reuther, president of the auto workers, and Alian S. Haywood, who has the support of the steel warkers theory is a floor fight does come Forestry Meeting Set

organization's third. John L. Lewis was the first ClO chief, elected in 1938. He resigned two years later

and was succeeded by Murray, who died Nov. 9. Four other significant issues are to be discussed at the convention These are the question of unity

with the American Federation of Labor, the matter of CIO political action, the relationship between the CIO and the new Republican Congress and the White House and plans for new organization cam-

paigns. Among the many scheduled speakers is Gov. Adial Stevenson, defeated Democratic candidate for President. His talk is set for Wed-

program, cars were to be taped with a red reflecting "Scotch-lite" tape which greatly aids night driving by outlining the vehicle to which the tape is at-tached. nesday. turning out to be dry holes. Mayors, city managers, mem-bers of city water boards, und rep-resentatives of the Farm Bureau Texas Canners Association, Lower Rain Increasing Association are among those invited to take part. Tayloe said results of a study made in recent mosths by M. A. Mummert of Progreso, J. Lewis Boggus Sr., of Harlingen, I. B. Sigler of Weslaco, and other mem-bers of the water committee will be made. Mayors, city managers, mem-bers of the water committee will be made. Several CIO leaders, including Baywood, have said the organiza-tion is ready to explore the ques-tion of unity with the AFL Last Tuesday, George Meany, elected to succeed th late William Green as AFL president, said his group taik to the CIO about the very vital issue of unity in the U. S. labor movement." The entire field of labor partici-pation in politics probably will be See LABOR, Pg. 6, Col. 2 Several CIO leaders, including tached. As a result, the tape aids drivers to see parked cars on the edge of roads or for the driver to see how close he is to a car shead of him. City vehicles have had the tape attached for several days as have cars owned by Jay-cees.

had been cleared for one lane of vitriolic yesterday when France, had been cleare Australia, Canada and New Zea-land accused the Russians of wish-ed ice covered. traffic. However, they still remain-

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ing to prolong the war in Korea and charged that Vishinsky had tried to rick the Assembly into perverting the sense of the Indian esolutio

Vishinsky cathingly replied that these delegates, by attacking him personally, had taken the position "lap dogs barking at an elephant.

He and his allied delegates from the Ukraine and White Russia held out that the Russian resolution, calling for an immediate cease-fire followed by a political conference to settle the POW and

all other Korean questions, was the only way to peace in that bat-Del Rio's .26 of an inch through 10 a. m. today brought the Novem-ber total there to .77 against a nor-

tle-scarred peninsula. mai .69 of an inch for the month. The rain—a light, unremitting fall quickly soaked up—was expected to continue there through Saturday Vishinsky heaped more score on the Indian resolution, saying it was "rotten" and would not solve the Korean problem.

morning at least. Cold weather which accompanie

the rain was expected to retard the green-up which livestock rais-ers will count on as their reward. LUFKIN, Nov. 28 (M-The annual meeting of the Texas Forestry Association will be held Dec. 2 in

French Planes Hit Vietminh Forces

HANOI, Indochina, Nov. 28 (P-French fighter bombers today continued to attack heavily the Communist-led Vietminh troops be-sleging French union forces in the strongly fortified base at Na San, 17 miles west of Hanoi. The Vietminh are entrenched in the hills around the key French defense position in Thal province. They have made no move to indi-SAFETY DRIVE IS Cold, rainy weather plus the prospect of more rain has prompted Junior Chamber of Commerce fficials to postpone the 'Lite-A-Bumper' s a f e t y campaign, originally set for Saturday. The campaign will be held at a later date, safety drive offi-cials Oliver Coter and Fred Greene reported.

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landing. All but a section of the tall was destroyed in the resulting fire and a military transport plane near McChord Air Force Base. Getchman said he was driving

traffic. However, they still remained in the covered.
Misting rain was freezing on pavement in the Lubbock area and driving was reported hazardous from Seminole and Lamesa north through Lubbock to Dimmitt.
U. S. Highway 87 had icy spots in Glasscock County, where loc-covered bridges were being sanded.
Motoriats were urged to proceed with caution.
At Del Rio on the border, a slow steady rain Friday brought that includes 91 on three big transports in Alaska, 55 in two Ecres crashes, in Alaska, 55 in two Ecres crashes, in Alaska, 55 in two Ecres crashes, in Alaska, 55 in Montana and eight in a barre military.
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they could near the heart-rending cries of a baby in the burning wreckage. They were helpless to do anything about it. Many of the passengers were returning to the states for the year-end holldays. The C54 left Fair-"Wreckage was actived everybanks yesterday morning, stopped where. There were little spots at Elmendorf Base at Anchorage, fire all over the field."

Later in the night crash of Later in the morning, office said information they had receive indicated that traffic was movin on all highways in this area. How ever, pavement was still alloper despite the fact that lee has thawed.

Before Crash

in Alaska, 55 in two Kores crasses. eight in Montana and eight in a Canadian crash on Vancouver Is-and. First witnesses at the scene said they could hear the heart-rending Getchman said that, in the heavy

thawed. E. L. Newsom, local grocer, suf-fored a fractured leg in a fall on an icy sidewalk in front of bis store on West Third about 9:30 a.m., Newsom and his grandson, Ken-ny Griffin, had been downtown and were returning to the store. The youngster almost fell and Newsom attempted to eatch him, falling on a knee and fracturing the kneecap. He was taken to Cowper Hos-pital in an Eberley ambulance and doctors said he probably will be laid up for about three months. Several other falls on icy porchet and walks were reported, but ap-parently no serious injuries reparently no serious injuries suited.

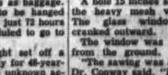
suited. The city street department and personnel of the state highway de-partment were out early this morn-

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Winnie Ruth Judd Chase Is On **Again After Her Sixth Escape**

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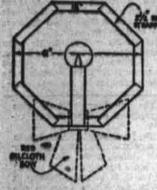






Lighted Wreath Can Be Made In Home Workshop

Here's an idea for the household andyman who enjoys making his rwn outdoor decorations. The large lighted wreath on the home in the hotograph above is the product of home workshop and tailored en-necially for this house. As shown in the drawing below, he frame of the wreath was made



ed at the left, the candle is fashion-ed over a simple frame of coat hanger wire with a wooden top and bottom. Porcelain sockets top and bottom hold the flame-shaped bulb at the top and the regu-lar 25-watt household bulb at the bottom which lights up the candle. Notice how a little door is pro-vided at the bottom of the candle to allow convenient access to the lower bulb.

P-TA Has '42' Party At Gym; Holiday Dinner Planned

San Antonio

ed at the left, the candle is fashion

COAHOMA, (Sp)-J. C. Kile and Mrs. George Warren were high ponsored by the Coshoms F-TA mid recently in the school gym. Hosissess were Mrs. J. C. Kile, Mrs. Ruth Smith, Mrs. E. E. Daniel and Mrs. J. F. Gibson. Serving the refreshments and vashing the diabes were Mary hamp, Donna Faye Cramer, Boss

Home Nurse Course Set At Coahoma

A home surging course will be offered adult women at Coshoms beginning Dec. 2 to continue through Dec. 15. The course, called "Home Care of the Sick," is an interesting and practical course and all adults who are interested are urged to see Betty Fillingim on or before Dec.

At Garden City High School

GARDEN CITZ, (Spl) -- Class churches in the district in co-op vorites were elected Tuesday aft-

Members of the Missionary So-elety of the Cumberland Presby-terian Church met in the home of Mrs. Targe Lindsay Monday aft-ernoon for a special Thankagiving program. Mrs. Lindsay was leader with ernoon at Garden City High School. Named for the honors were Dors Lee Schafer and Bryant Harris, meniors; Theora Calveriey and Gary Mitchell, Juniors; Helen Cunningham and Tommy Rich, sophomores; and Janet Willingham and John L. Daniel, freshmen. Mrs. W. L. Lemons, Mrs. John

Henry Cox. Mrs. Clyde Reynolds. Mrs. J. B. Calverley and Mrs. W. W. Klitterman taking parts on the program, Lora Mediln joined the Special services will be held at e Garden City Methodist Church Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Befreshments were served after evenings in co-operation with the a closing prayer by Mrs. Kitter-Big Spring district of the conferman.

Mrs. D. W. Parker was hostess to the WSCS Monday afternoon. Mrs. W. K. Scudday led the pro-The services, which stress slewardship of "Time, Talents or Service and Pessessions," are being gram. "By a New and Living held throughout the district for the way," Bringing the topics of study were Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. J. P. Boswell and Mrs. Scudday.

held throughout the district for the way. Article of Carter, Mrs. J. F. were Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. J. F. On Monday evening the Rev. J. W. Rosenburg, pastor of Asbury W. Rosenburg, pastor of Asbury Church of Midland, will bring the message on "Stewardship of Tal-uter" dent, presented her with life membership certificate and pin in The Rev. Clarence Collins, pas-tor of St. Luke's Church in Mid-land, will bring the message Tues-day evening on "Stewardship of

appreciation of her work as a mem-ber of the Garden City group Mrs. Fitzhugh led the closing prayer, Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be with Mrs. W. Noel Oates, layman of the First Church at Midland and postmaster there, will speak on "Stewardship of Possessions" Wednesday eve-

ning. Services will be at 7 p.m. The Rev. J. P. Boswell and laymen Tom Asbill, Bryant Harris and Ira Lee Watkins are speaking at other Calverley.

Claudine Bales Honored At Party On 10th Birthday

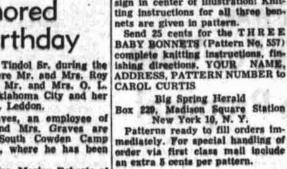
COAHOMA, (Spl)-Mrs. J. R. Bales honored her daughter, Clau-dine, with a party in their home recently in celebration of Claudine's 10th birthday. Mrs. Ralph Rowe directed the games and contests and refresh-kins, Pauline Graves, Mary Rowe, Carol Rowe, Richard and Kenneth Tindol, Ronald Dodson, P a ul Camp, Bobby Wallin, Phylis An-derson. Mrs. Melvin Tindol Sr. during the week end were Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Leddon of Oklahoma City and her father, W. C. Leddon. C. R. Graves, an employee of Stanolind, and Mrs. Graves are moving to South Cowden Camp near Odessa, where he has been transferred. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Roberts of Arkansas are here this week visit-or part of the product of the standard of the standard of the standard Mr. and Mrs. Marion Roberts of Arkansas are here this week visit-tong her mother. Mrs. The standard of the standard of the standard Mr. and Mrs. Marion Roberts of Arkansas are here this week visit-

Berron. Sherry and Janna Kile, Carol and Johnny Gibson, Donna Faye Cram-er, Quinette Reid, Beverly Baker, Gienda and Robbie Haney, Wesley Honeycutt, Rosalis DeVaney, Carl Messer, Wayne and Joyce Roberts, Martha Bales, Billy Carl Reid.

Plans were made to have a Mrs. Jack Buchanan, Mrs. J. C. Kyle, Mrs. J. P. Gibson, Mrs. R. Thanksgiving family dinner when Haney, Mrs. Mae Roberts and Mrs. Dan Dodson.

L. H. Stamps explained the as-

San Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mayfield have returned home from their vacation. Elvon DeVaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney, who is at-tending college in Portales, N. M., recently went on a deer hunt with a group of students and abot his first deer. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hale, Ariton DeVaney and Sue Hill visited Elvon over the week end



Mr. and Mrs. Marion Roberts of Arkanasa are here this week visit-ing her mother, Mrs. Theima Nix-

FOR TOMORROW

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bales and family spent the week end in San Angelo with her mother, Mrs. L. E. Carruthers, who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Sheppard spent the week end in Tlaban, Fort Sumner and Hobbs, N. M., visiting relatives and friends.

Tossed Green Selad with Garlie Drossing Holiday Fruit Cookies Garden Club Recipe for Starred Dish Follows HOLIDAY FRUIT COOKIES

Dish Gardens

Mrs. P. D. O'Brien was in charge of the program on dish gardens at the meeting of the Big Spring Garden Club Wednesday afternoon in the music room at Howard Coun-ty Junior College.

To be strokes. Foil in fruit mix-ture that comes in package and nuts. Drop level tablespoon of bat-ter onto greased cookie sheet. Bake in moderat (350 F) oven 15 minutes. Remove at once to rack. While cookies are baking mix confecion-ers' sugar and water until smooth. ty Junior College. Dish gardens brought by Mrs. J. D. Benson, Mrs. Obie Bristow, Mrs. O'Brien and Mrs. J. E. Hogan were discussed. Mrs. Bristow, Fed-eration counselor, gave a report and the group voted that each mem-ber would be responsible for two Concert Association memberships next seeson. Spread on warm cookies. Makes 33

cookles.



Baby Bonnet Gifts

BY CAROL CURTIS

MENU

Cold Turkey Sandwiches Sweet Pickles

Beverage

Former Star Mary McCormic Football Queen's To Direct Opera 'La Boheme' Ball Held Thursday

In the Cormic, who will direct the opera "La Boheme" to be presented here Tuesday evening, has the distinction of being the first American singer in 60 years to hold a contract with the Paris Opera and was for 14 years one of the most outstanding figures in the Chocolate Soldier." 1945: "Boheme" will be presented to "The Chocolate Soldier." 1945: "Boheme" will be presented the City and "There and the City and the Barry of Manzan," and "Romen and "Romen and years the Balanes for the Barry to the Business and the Regiment." 1950: and "Barry to obtained from any member of the Barry Club. Tick of Regiment." 1951: "The Stranger of Manzan," and "Romen and "Barged The Business and Barry to obtained from any member of the Barry Club. Tick of Regiment." 1951: "There and Back" were both pre-adding to the Regiment." 1951: "There and Back" were both pre-adding to the College. Miss McCormic's pro-

dents. A native of Amarillo, Miss Mc-Cormic has studied music at North-western University in Evanston, III. A few years later she joined the Chicago Opera Company and made her debut in "Carmen" as Michaela. She was a protege of the famous Mary Garden, opera star. During the opera seasons abroad, both with the Paris Opera Com-pany and the Opera-Comique, Miss McCormic often gave command performances for royalty, the most memorable of these being the

Jr. High Has Three dainty, soft-as-a-feather dress-up bonnets are all knitted in Program On lacy designs, decorated with tiny embroidered flowers and tied with narrow satin ribbons. All very dif-ferent and attractive bonnets, par-ticularly the small "helmet" de-sign in center of illustration! Knit-Thanksgiving

A Thanksgiving program was sponsored by the Junior High School Student Council Wednesday afternoon in assembly at the school. On the program were Ralph Ma-honey in a reading, "Looking For-ward to Thanksgiving"; Sue Boy-itin It a story of the history of "Early Thanksgivings"; Delbert Trollinger, "American Thanksgiving Trollinder. "American Thanksgiving Day": Betty Fay Cain, "The 100th Psaim."

Clara Secrest's eighth grade art

classes did the murals for the dec-oration of the backdrop, and Mrs. J. L. Christensen's ninth grade girls chorus sang several numbers. The children surprised Principal Truett Johnson by singing his favorite song, "Tumbling Tumble Weed," Patsy Hayworth and Mrs. Christensen, planists, accompanied the vocal numbers.

Mrs. C. G. Griffin HOLIDAY WEEKEND SNACK Entertains Club

Mrs. Charles Tibbels gave the program on "Paradise or Doom's Day" at the meeting of Spoudazio Fora in the home of Mrs. C. G. Griffin Jr.

Two new members, Mrs. Ladd Smith and Mrs. Johnny Hill, were welcomed into the group. Attending were 11 members and three guests, Mrs. R. C. Thomas, Mrs. Robert Bauman and Mrs. Habao Changeso Ingredients: 1 package fruit cake mix, 1 egg, 14 cup broken walnut meats, 2-8 cup confectioners' sugar, 4 teaspoons water. Method: Empiy contents of bag in fruit cake mix package into bowl. Add egg. Beat until well blended-75 to 85 strokes. Fold in fruit mix-

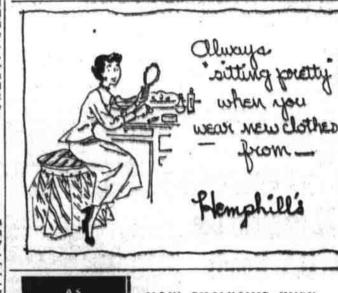
Helen Chapman.

Two-Weeks Revival

The Rev. George Ivy of Haskell began a revival Thursday evening at the Church of God at Fourth and Galveston, the Rev. W. E. Mitchell, pastor, announced today. The revival will continue for two **Evening In Gym**

"The Stranger of Mansano" and "There and Back" were both pre-miered in Dallas and later given at the college. Most of the operas bave been taken on tours of Tex-as elties. Miss McCormic's pro-duction of "La Boheme" will be her 14th opera production at NTSC,

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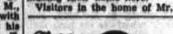
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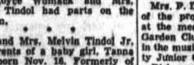
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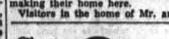
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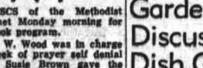
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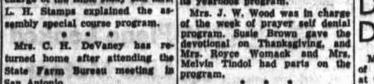












Church met recently. Mrs. Frank Loveless was in charge of the Bible study and Mrs. its yearbook program.

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Meetings will be held from 4 to 30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thurs-sy siterpoons. Instruction will pro-de information to parents who are for children with communi-the diseases, colds and other all-

Due to a shortage of space and sequences only if adults may sarticipate, so those interested should see Miss Fillingim at once.

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Hale, Ariton DeVaney and Sue Hill visited Elvon over the week end and brought home the deer. Week end guests of Mrs. A. L. Armstrong included her nieces and nephews, Boly L. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. King Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Armstrong, Mrs. Artie McPherson all of Cleburns. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Carroll and Lavry Kirk of Godley and Mr. and Mrs. Tiny Pyeatt of Colorado City. Mrs. Ray Hall of Carlsbad vis-ited her sister, Mrs. Smith Coch-ran, recently. Dress

Vegetarians Manage **To Eat Thanksgiving Meal Without Turkey**

NEW YORK in-What do vege-tarians sat for Thanksgiving din-

ner? Weil, 350 members of the Vege-tarian fociety of New York stuffed themselves at their 22md annual dinner yesterday on this menut Boy bean roast; fruit salad; celery and olives; combination salad; baked polatoes and yams; vegetable soup; whole wheat pumpkin pie and apple pie; mint iss; vegetable coffee and builter-milk.

Said Dr. Robert Anderson in his

Thanksgiving address: "Man is a vulture: man is a alayer. Lat us on this day be thankful that we individually are supporting life instead of death."

Best Pals Oldest Businessman In US Said To Be 101

What could be more adorable than this Christmas idea—for the youngest style conscious lady of the house—a dress with matching pantices and a doll! All in one pat-teral GREENFIELD, III, (# - Sylves-ter Melvin, who will be 101 years old tomorrow, is believed to be one of the nation's oldest active business man panties and a don't six in our par-tern! No. 2777 is cut in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 4, child's dress takes 2% yds. 35-in. Panties, % yd. 35-in. The doll requires % yd. 16-in; her dress, % yd. 27-in.

business men. Meivin is scervtary of the Green County Mutual Fire Insurance Company and is associated with his grandsons in raising registered cattle. He is a regular church-

Company and is associated with his grandsons in raising registered to the second second

next season. Mrs. Cliff Wiley reported on the Odessa and Midland flower shows which abe attended recently. Mrs. Bristow and Mrs. Norman Read reported that 45.4 per cent of the voters in the recent general else-tion ware women. Mrs. CHRUCHILL, Man. UN -CHRUCHILL, Man. UN -The vessa is eager the vess as men are. The vessa is LaCordillers Sea-Going Women -CHRUCHILL, Man. In - Many tion were women. Announcement was made that the

Christinas tree party would be h.ld Dec, 17 in the home of Mrs. D. M. Penn, 709 Park,

CHRUCHILL, Mnn. 48 — Many women are just as eager to sail the seas as men are. The vessel LaCordillera, owned by Buries Marks, which docked recently at this Hudson Bay port carried 10 women cocks and stew-ards. The ship's owners had saked veterans of the British navy wom-en's auxiliary after the last war for applications and were almost swamped.

The Chase Must Go On In Merry Old England swampod.

The women said they like the work at ses, and the turnover in personnel is low. But they enjoy shopping at various ports, and sometimes leave to be married. CHURSTON FERRERS, Eng. (M —A passenger train pulled up for an unacheduled stop near here yes-terday to lat a hare — that over-sized European rabbit — cross the tracks. Right behind eame the hounds. From the remarks of the visi-tors, it appeared that even women who like the sea still want a home and family.

And then 13 riders from this neck of South Devon. Once the chase had passed, the train went on its way. The hare got away.

Petticoat Fever

To wear under the gently fall skirt, the nylon half-slip with ruf-fie of embroidered nylon is a popu-A glage should be added to a ham about as hour before the total hak-ing time for the ham is over; be sure to remove the rind and score with the full-skirted slihouette still the fat before you spread the popular, peticoats are as important glage over the meat.

Sincere Thanks

Effective immediately, we are closing our flower shop. Mr. Dan Conley has accepted appointment as West Texas representative of a prominent school supply concern, Practical Drawing Company.

During the six years we have been in business here the people of this area have been wonderfully generous in their acceptance and support of Conley's Flowers. This, together with the opportunity of serving you, has been one of the real joys of our lives. We cannot lay aside our chores without first telling you how deeply grateful we are.

It goes without saying that we are happy that the new assignment will permit us to continue to live among such wonderful folks.

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'It's No Use, Boy'

Back Angel Olvera of Sweetwater tried desperately for a tackle on J. C. Armistead (30) of Big Spring but J. C. eluded him to score a first-quarter touchdown in Thursday's Big Spring-Sweetwater game here. The play covered 21 yards. Raymond Gilstrap (81) is shown blocking John Morris (66). Jimmy Ellison of Big Spring, having thrown his block, is watching the play from the ground. Big Spring won, 42-33.

FIRST WIN SINCE '40

Steers Upset Pony Eleven, 42 To 33

the enemy 21, from which point

Armistead scooted through and

Shortly before the quarter end-ed, the Ponies were knocking at the gates again and seemed cer-

tain to pad their lead when Feag-an fumbled on the Steer one and

Big Spring recovered. As it turn-

ed out, it could have been the most important development in

The greatest AAA team in the state, perhaps-that would First Downs

tangs-on a cold but bright out. Don Reagan missed the try

Thanksgiving Day here.

the game and then stoked the furnaces to dominate play and claim a 42-33 triumph.

Carl Coleman's boys, from wing to wing and from center to safety man, looked every inch the cham-pions. It would be difficult to point out any hero, for they played as a his own 36, Armistead and Billy dedicated unit in achieving one of Martin alternated in smashing to the great football successes in the history of the school.

point

The Steers rolled up 439 yards over. Richardson's boot made it rushing and passing against the Mustangs, compared to 373 for the visitors. Of the 220 paces the 13-7 Steers gained on the ground, swivel-hipped J. C. Armistead—having one of his greatest days—account-ed for 162 of them.

Big Spring showed its true met-tie in the fourth period when the resurgent Ponies pulled within one point of a tie and appeared on their way.

the game. Bobby Hayworth, who operated was at peak efficiency all afternoon, 27. moved out to the four after the period ended on a keeper play, But The Big Spring signalmen flagged them onto detour, however, and

Sweet. ly to 21-13. A short Sweetwater punt set

another Big Spring drive in motion from its own 38 later in the second quarter. A pass from Hayworth to

Martin moved the ball 33 paces down to the enemy five, from which

for point, however. The Steers started bulling their Thanksgiving Day here. On Thursday, at least, the Long-way toward the Mustang goal aft-horns were not to be denied. Taking babbled the ball on the Cayuse 31 Sweetwater came back fighting Sweetwater came back fighting

beaten since 1940, the provincials and Sweetwater recovered. A pass mad in the third. Eugene Kouri fell two touchdowns behind early in from Joe Feagan to Fox Byrd cov-split the line for 37 yards and a ered 51 yards for another Pony tally and Byrd went ten yards on tally shortly thereafter. This time, an end-around play for another Reagan made good on his try for six points. After each thrust, Rea-

gan kicked the point and the count Enraged, the Bovines then countstood at 28-27. ed without misfiring. After Buddy Cosby had returned the kickoff to It proved to be a dying gasp

on Sweetwater's part, however. Four minutes deep in the fourth, Big Spring had another TD. Gilstrap sprinted behind the Pony defenders, took Hay-worth's toss over his shoulder and pounded on down to the double stripes. Richardson bisected the uprights on his kick try and it was 35-27.

rter recovered a Sweetwater obble shortly thereafter and Rig Spring roared to another TD. Hay-worth, behind a wall of blockers, galloped the last 11 yards to a score. Richardson's try for point was perfect and the Steers led, 42-

A minute before the game ended, Butler scored the last Sweetwater here.

the glory road themselves. They did it by clicking off two quick TDs and putting victory out of sight. The second secon Rodney Cramer of Coahoma got

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Hawks Resume Drills Saturday

On a short Thanksgiving vacation, the Howard County Junior SWC STANDINGS College Jayhawks will resume basketball workouts Saturday night. The Hawks open their 1952-53 sea-

son Tuesday night, at which time they play Decatur Baptist College

against Decatur. Bobby Maines on-

A HAPPY BUNCH Wait 'Til Next Year, Grid Chant

A victory-happy Big Spring High; year, no one would ever have chool football team lifted Coach beaten us," some one said. Carl Coleman on its shoulders and "Just walt 'til next year." some

carried him off the field following the Steers' thrill-packed 42-33 vic-tory over Sweetwater Thursday afternoon. one added. The weather, cold but clear, might have helped Big Spring more than it did the Ponies. The Steers did throw 14 passes and completed eight of them but stuck

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Coleman could hardly talk after reaching the dressing room but he must have been the happiest per-son in Big Spring. to the ground in the main, with startling results. J. C. Armistead, who scored his "They really played out there J. C. Armistead, who scored his today, didn't they?" the mentor 13th and 14th touchdowns of the year in the game, shed would-be tacklers like a duck sheds waters. did manage to state, however, Most of the time, he walked the floor, receiving the congratulations Raymond Gilstrap probably could of the fans who swarmed into the

blame the weather for injuring his leg on the touchdown he scored in the fourth period. Glistrap took that last desperate step to get the dressing room. The supporters, many of them proud fathers of the athletes, were packed so thick in the cramped ball and seemed to pull a muscle quarters the boys had difficulty getting out of their togs before their dash into the showers. in his leg. He refused to quit, how ever, and shortly thereafter knifed through the Sweetwater line to

Charley Fox suffered a bloody nouth and nose when he clung to the ball following a Sweetwater kickoff seconds before the game nded, when aroused Ponles tried. to capture the ball. He didn't seem to notice the wound, however. The boy, in his last high school game,

has proved a flerce performer on the field. Bobby Hayworth looked very calm and collected about the whole thing, although he had just experienced his finest hour. Every one seemed to regret that the 1952 season had just ended.

"Had we played like that all

Buffaloes Lose To Miners, 31-7

EL PASO, Nov. 28 (M-Dick Shinaut passed for three touchdo yesterday as Texas Western beat West Texas State, 31-7, in the final Border Conference game of the season.

The versatile Miner quarterback also kicked four extra points and a field goal.

His scoring passes were to Bill Medart, Jesse Whittenton and Clo-vis Riley. Jack Burris plunged over from the one for the fourth Western TD.

North Texas Sacks Up League Crown

WICHITA FALLS, Nov. 28 UM-North Texas State had the Gulf Coast Conference football championship racked up and a season

record of seven victories against three defeats today. The Eagles whipped Midwestern, 33-7, yesterday to win the Gulf Coast title, smashing to three touchdowns in the final period. Ralph Reynolds romped to 119 yards and Ken Bahnsen to 117 with Reynolds making two touchdowns.

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block a Mustang try for point with Fox Byrd was far and sway the of all things, his hip. He was that best Pony player on defense.-T.H.

in the game. He's a great back-field prospect but may be even bet-ter on defense. He caught a pass receiver from behind one time and on another occasion slithered through a screen of blockers to

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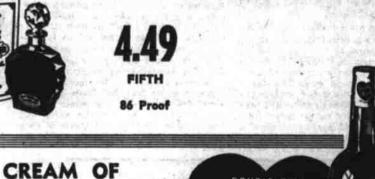


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MAY REAL & REALING SECOND STORE FR. 4 MARCH 128 A Bible Thought For Today-

A formal mumbling of words is an affront to the Infinite. You can really reach the great heart of God only if you close all other channels. Then speak in complete sincerity and assurance. "Jesus said; when ye pray enter into thy closet, and when thou hast closed the door pray to thy father which is in secret." — Matt. 6:6.

So Far, Eisenhower Choices Have Met With Approval Of The Public

President-designate Eisenhower has lost no time lining up his official family, well ahead of schedule as compared with cua-tom, but everywhere greeted as a wise and necessary step in view of the present world tension.

and necessary step in view of the present world tension. His choice of Cabinst men has met with general popular approval. Even Senator Taft, who admits none of his own first choices have been tapped so far, says he'll go along with them. The Eisenhower selection for the State Department, John Poster Dulles, should feel pretty well at home there on many counts. He was adviser to the State De-partment from 1950 until this year's cam-paign started. He was the architect of the Japanese peace treaty, and a close asso-Japanese peace treaty, and a close asso-ciate of the late Senator Vandenberg in making the nonpartisan foreign policy

making the nonpartisan foreign policy click. But there is a more intimate reason why Dulles will find the State portfolio familiar and congenial. His grandfather, John W. Foster, was U. S. minister to Mexico, Rus-sia and Spain, acted as a U. S. agent in China and in Mexico, in various interna-

also secretary of state for eight months under Benjamin Harrison, and negotiated the treaty annexing Hawail, which Grover Cleveland withdrew on the ground it had

Gleveland withdrew on the ground it had been negotiated under questionable cir-cumstances. Grandfather Foster wrote much on the subject of diplomacy. Dulles is also a nephew of Robert Lansing, who was counselor of the State Department when Wm. J. Bryan resigned in 1915 over handling of the German sub-marine insue. Wilson replaced Bryan with Lansing, but the two didn't gee very well. In the Paris peace conference Wilson thought Lansing was too legalistic and unimaginative. However, Wilson, like FDR unimaginative. However, Wilson, like FDR later, liked to be his own secretary of State.

Next to state, the most important Cab-inet job is that of secretary of Defense. For that post like picked a non-politician but outstanding industrialist and business man, Charles E. Wilson of General Mo-tors. It is the biggest business job in the workd.

Clarifying Water Laws Needful, But It Won't Be At All Easy

solution to water control problems, state laws convering use of ground waters till have to be clarified.

This will be a most difficult undertaking

This will be a most difficult undertaking for passage of a law will involve compos-ing the differences of the very seeds of divergent interests that has given rise to considerable Hilgation over the state. At Austin a citizens committee for a state-wide study of the water problem has been in progress. Although there has been some forward thinking on the major prin-ciples, it was evident again that when it comes to getting down to actual cases, pro-nounced conflicts on interests arise. Basic-

Somer or later, if there is to be any ally it is over the division of water for do-

ally it is over the division of water for do-mestic or irrigation purposes. Under present statutes regarding sur-face water, domestic users possess a pri-ority, a concession to the principle that human health and welfare rank first. As pertains to ground waters, clarity is lack-ing. In contrast to the domestic priority theory is that of priority of application to the land overlying the water stratum. There is a danger in too much tamper-ing with water laws, but there is a need

for clearing up some key points as that both irrigators and domestic users will know within what basic framework they can project their developments for the fu-ture.

Washington Calling-Marguis Childs It's Hurry, Hurry, Hurry As Marines Rush To Korean Front

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif .- This is a way station on the long route to Kores, It is, in fact, the point of departure, for here the Marine Corps gives to its replacement drafts a final intensification of training. When that last six weeks of toughening up, of night problems and long, weary bivouacs is ended, then it is dockside and you are on your way across the vast

So here no one can ignore for long that mean, nagging, savage war which so often many of us seem to want to sweep out of right. And you see everywhere throughout this huge base, which stretches for more han 20 miles along the coast, Marines a various phases of the finishing-up pro-

Pendleton is the end of the funnel. They have come from boot training. They are

mountain sides they learn about survival in temperatures that go down to 20 and 30 below. You have to know how to un-freeze rations, how to keep from frostbile under a blanket of snow, how to meet the aggressors when they come charging out of the night in white camouffage suits. our of the night in white camouflage suits. Then after the bus ride back to Pendle-ton, the tempo is stepped up. This is nearly the end. A thousand and one details must be attended to before a man steps off in-to a war. His dog tags, his I. D. card, his Geneva convention card all must be checked and rechecked. He must make his will and have it notarized. He dies is boxethed.

He files in long lines to get his issue of winter clothing, which seems so incon-gruous in the brilliant Southern California sunshine. The parks has a heavy inner lining. The boots are rubber with various inner layers of insulation. Now it is hurry, hurry, hurry. They have moved up the sailing date of the draft by three days. The casualties in the First Marine Division holding such a big piece of the Korean front line have been heavy. The replacements are urgently needed So they stand in formation ready to get on the buses that will take them to dockaide. The formation to dockside. The forging process is over. Out of the raw material from every kind and class and color and corner of America class and color and corner of America these men have come. Some were raw, in-deed. Some had first to have the few teeth left in their mouths, rotted by im-proper or inadequate diets, all pulled so that they could be issued false teeth be-fore they were trained. But they stand there now with a remarkable uniformity of bardings and randings. of hardiness and readiness.

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World Today - James Marlow

Lawyers In The Anti-Communist Trials Aid Prosecution To Prepare Its Case

and denounce themselves in open court with confessions they must know will send them to prison or to death?

This habit, so common among people brought to trial in Commu-nist countries, has never been gen-erally practiced by Communists this side of the curtain. When the leaders of the Ameri-

They were aided in this by the difference in legal systems. Here, where a man has to be proven guilty, their lawyers were in court to defend them. In Prague it is the obligation of the defense lawyers to help on the prosecution. In a book still talked about-Arthur Koestler's "Darkness at Noon"—an attempt was made to explain why a veteran Communist

WASHINGTON (A - The con-fessions of the 14 former Czecho-slovak Communist leaders on trial in Prague revive an old question first brought up during the Mos-cow trials of the old Bolsheviks in the 1930s. Why do people on trial in Com-munist countries trot in like sheep and denounce themselves in open punishment for the accused man's fess under threats of violence court with confessions they must family and friends if he didn't con-against all Jews in Czechoslo-time to price and price to the secured man's fess under threats of violence value.

fess in open court. (Karl Radek, old Bolshevik and If that was the reason the sacri-journalist, provided the classic ex-fices-11 were sentenced to the ample of the absurdity of these gallows, three to life imprison-confessions during his Moscow ment-seem to have been in vain. ist countries, has never been gen-erally practiced by Communists trial in 1937. He made an extra-this side of the curtain. When the leaders of the Ameri-can Communist party, for exam-ple, were tried in New York a couple of years ago they not only complexed nothing but seeming the stood accused but to all the crimes of which tried to make the trial a night-mare for the judge and the gov-erament. They was reported to have been is of the secured to have been in vain. They was reported as the trial neared its anti-Jewish attacks had begun. They was reported to have been is of the secured but to all the crimes of which the stood accused but to all these these trials chill the enthusiasm of which be might be accused. He of American Communists? They was reported to have been ist off this co-confessors were shot). of his co-confessors were shot). er is in more danger when his In the Prague trial the Commu- own party is in power, as in East-nists in power tipped their hands ern Europe, than when it isn't, wide open on a question which as here.

Thanksgiving Before The Feast The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are sololy those of the writers who agen them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.-Editor's Note.

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

It's Easier To Write All About

reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Ed Just to be on the safe side, we are turning out this bit for Friday's paper before partaking of that seasonal highlight, Thankagiving dinner. In times past we have been caught short on energy immediately following this an-nual repast, and credit same for bestowing a bit of wisdom upon us—putting us wise to the fact that there are more appropriate times for work than those hours which follow the complete disintegration of the noble turkey. This is not something recent, however. It's among those things learned early in life of just what it takes to constitute an ideal Thanksgiving Day. Our idea of a complete Th_nsgiving ob-servance is not limited to a heavily laden dining table, although we think anyone who attempts to minimize the importance of this factor is guilty of sheer, hypocrisy.

of this factor is guilty of sheer hypocrisy. But, in addition to food, people are re-quired, and aming the things we are particularly thankful for this Thanksgiving season is the fact that we have had people

with us to share the occasion. However, people probably are no more essential than food for a "successful" Thankagiving, unless you can choose the people. We recall some Thankagiving ob-servances not too long past when there was ample food and an overflow of people, yet those who participated would have gladly changed the setting if the opertun-ity had presented itself. A lot of peopla found themselves in that same situation vesterday.

For them, perhaps the thing to be meet thankful for was the fact that they could look forward to future observance of the annual holiday in circumstances more in keeping with the American tradition.

At the same time, they could look with pity upon those who kept them from their normal Thanksgiving celebration, because most people of the world know nothing about Thanksgiving. Those who know it, we think, are infinitely richer than all of the others.

-WACIL MCNAIR

These Days-George Sokolsky

Tough Situation Is Facing Ike, Dulles In Korea Prisoner Issue

The Russian opposition to the Indian plan for resolving the Korean truce proves

two things: 1. That Russia wishes to keep the Korean War going in order to force us to spill American blood and weath into this futile war:

2. That Great Britain will grasp at any straw to get us out of Asis. The truce talks in Korea have lasted 17

months. No armistice has accompanied them. The talks were designed to achieve an American defeat at the moment when some soft of victory seemed to be possi-ble. They were designed to restore the 38th Parallel as the boundary between the two forces. Also it gave the Russian, Chinese and Korean Communists time to strengthen their armies to develop new combative powers and to play divisive politics among the allies of the United States.

The truce talks were transferred to the United Nations by a usual State Depart-ment fluke. The important issue became what the United States would do with its prisoners of war. Unfortunately, by the fiction of a United Nations police action, these prisoners of war, although captured principally by American troops at great ost of life, legalistically are United Nations prisoners of war. This means that by a majority vote in the General Assembly, including Soviet Russia, the United States can be defated in the Korean War.

The question of prisoners of war needs to be understood. Many of the Koreans and Chinese, who fought against us, fear to return to either the Communist Chinese or the Communist Koreans because they believe that they and their families will be killed or enslaved. Large numbers of Orientals have been used as alave-labor in the building of railroads, canals, hydroelectric works and similar enterprises within Soviet Russia.

Also many hate Communism as a doctrine. They are prisoners of war because they surrendered to the United States as a they surrendered to the United States as a protest against Communism. It would be cruel and dishonest for the United States to abandon these people. The British are primarily concerned with getting the United States out of Asia, so

that this country can give its full measure of devotion to Europe, particularly to Great Britain. Despite General Eisenhow-er's great services to Great Britain, Adisi

Stevenson held British public opinion cause in England it was assumed that Stevenson would follow the Acheson policy, while Eisenhower would form his own. Certainly, they cann't expect as ortho from John Foster Dulles as they course would get from the confirming Averell Harriman, whom Stevenson was expected to appoint his Secretary of State.

The British and some other European nations feel that either the United States revise its tariff policies so that our markets may be flooded with their goods or that we continue subsidies. Obviously as the cost of the Korean War is felt more keenly in this country, subsidies to European countries will have to be reduced.

The Indian proposal is that a commission of five, consisting of two Soviet countries, two neutral countries and an umpire be appointed to handle the Korean prisoner of war situation. Where are we in all this? Actually, the United States is excluded. As the policies of all Soviet countries are determined in the Kremlin, Russia is represented but not the United States.

The two neutral countries proposed are Switzerland and Sweden, but Sweden is only nominally neutral because the Swedes live in terror of a Russian invasion. A terrorized country may be unfriendly but never neutral. The Swedes really do not

have freedom of action. The State Department could not accept this proposal without outraging every sentiment in the United States. The Inc modified their formula to meet American objections and the Russians rejected the whole business. The Conservative Government in Great Britain is being pressed to the wall by leftist opinion in Great Britain, which is not only anti-American but would placate Soviet Russia in the hope that East-West trade may save the British economy which is in a shatterable condition.

This is a tough situation of our own This is a tough situation of our own making. Carelessly, the State Department and President Truman have pursued a course the end of which can only be defeat. President-elect Eisenhower and his Secre-tary of State, John Foster Dulles, may have a plan for saving our dignity and honor, but it will be extremely difficult.

young officers called back into the re-serve. The training and replacement com-mand under Brig. Gen. Williams J. Schey-er is forging them into the urgently needed material to meet the ever more insistent demands of that half-forgotten war.

You see them squirming under live mahine-gun fire, crawling under barbed wire this charges of TNT go off near at hand nd from nearby comes the impatient nice of the instructor, "Come on now. . . voice of the instructor, "Come on now... You back there. Hurry if up. ... What're you waiting for....' You see them in battle dress with camouflaged cover-alls and camouflaged heimets skulking through wooded, densely overgrown can-yons. This is a simulated patrol which will shortly be attached by the "aggressors" armed realistically with burp guns. The Marine Corps, which believes in doing things thoroughly, has even trained these simulated aggressors in night attacks to shout weird Chinese crics, shake rattles and blow burgles in imitation of the noises with which the Communists build up to an with which the Communists build up to an attack.

This rough terrain is said to look very much like Kores. More than half of the instructors putting the men through these paces are Korean veterans who know just what the trainees will be up against.

In the last phase the replacements take a 12-hour bus journey for Pickal Meadows in the high Sierras in Northern California. There with the snow already deep on the

Woman Scores Hit

OAKLAND, Calif. 69-A 35-year-old dress abop owner was taking her final driving lesson recently before getting her driving ficense. Everything went smoothly until abe rounded a corner and the car struck the curb.

The car went out of control, caromed across the street and struck the rear of a house tearing a 4-by-11 foot hole in the side. hanging in mid-air in the basement sup-ported by the basement wall. The issuing of the driver's license was ostponed. the car came to a halt with the front end

Washing Is Saved

REGINA. Canada G-City firemen even selp to bring in the housewives' washing are. So far this year they have received calls to straighten out washing that as snaried and twisted on clothesines y high winds.

of hardiness and readiness. It takes about 72 hours all told to get them on the ship. Whistles are blown, orders are barked. Heavy marching boots come down hard on dockside and deck. The parade that honors them in de-parting has the crisp precision of the Marine Corps and the extra measure of pride, of vitality or whatever it is. The band plays the hymns of the Corps and that stirring one last of al, "The Halls of Mcnitezuma." It comes like a wave, a great tearing, busting flood of sound. The general has made his short speech

great tearing, busting flood of sound. The general has made his short speech about duty, dedication, the pride of the Corps as it has faced the enemy on one after another of America's wars. The last lines are cast off. Slowly the ship moves away from the dock. They are gone and the blunders of the diplomats, the politici-ans, the military, the quarrel over who is to blame and why—all this is academic as these young men are going out into as these young men are going out into a war.

Ex-Mom-In-Law Said Kidnapped

LAHORE, Pakistan (B-Amazed police of Lyallpur district have reported the case of a man who abducted his own ex-motherin-law.

According to testimony, the man decid-ed to use force in obtaining the return of his divorced wife. He gathered several well-armed friends, rode with them to his former wife's home, and demanded her return. But her mother said the ex-wife

was not there. So, he grabbed his mother-in-law, the report stated, and forced her onto the back of his horse, and galloped away. Police are still searching for her.

who had fallen from grace would condemn himself for offenses he did not commit.

The explanation, in brief, went The explanation, in brief, went like this: No matter how rotten he might think Stalin's leadership, the most important thing to the secured Communist is the eventu-al triumph of world communism. Therefore, instead of publicly condemning the regime which he earnestly thought was ruining com-munism, he would publicly con-demn himself for the sake of the demn himself for the sake of the

party and his hope that maybe

This Day In Texas BY CURTIS BISHOP

nent merchant and importer and one of the few Texans ever to win election to a public office on the Republican ticket.

Born in Memphis, Tennessee in 1849, Hawley moved to Galveston in 1875. For the next twenty years he was a merchant, manufacturer and importer there, and also found and importer there, and also found time to serve for several years on the Galveston School Board, of which he was president for three years. Hawley served as temporary chairman of the Republican State Convention in San Antonio in 1890 and also attended several national conventions as a delegate

and also attended several national conventions as a delegate." In 1896 Hawley was elected as a Republican to Congress. He served only two terms; by 1900 another project had seized his interest. After the Spnaish-American war and Cuban independence, Hawley saw the possibilities for profitable trade with the tiny new republic — one of the first American busi-mass men to see and act upon that opportunity. In 1800 Hawley or-ganized the Cuban-American Sugar Company and became its president. This firm represented one of the earliest mergings of American and foreign interests in any of the Latin-American countries.

Latin-American countries. Affairs of this firm occupied Haw-ley's full attention until his death in New York City. He is buried in

New Steel Capacity Can Be Used By US Expansion

Business Mirror-Sam Dawson

million tons of annual steelmak-ing capacity by 1954. As the bulk of defense need is met, the thinking went, steel will pour out of the new plants in a flood more than ample for all ci-villan use.

Now-despite a record steel pro-duction pace-there is spreading flect the facts of our semi-garrison belief that such fears may be economy. But they also reflect groundless Some

industry leaders are be-Death came on this day in 1921 coming cautiously optimistic. And living. Undoubtedly, they reflect to Robert Bradley Hawley, promi- not just for the short term, either. trends in increased consumption of Latest evidence on the over- steel that none of us expect to expansion question came this week see reversed. The tempo may from the president o' the second change, but the direction will not."



soing to have steel figuratively "running out of our ears" in the next year or so? This has been a latent fear among some steel producers ever since the industry aimed at 120 million tons of annual steelmak-ing capacity by 1854. As the bulk of deferrent

the growth of our population and the advance in our standards of

The danger is that before the new administration takes over, the situation can become worse.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Oxen And Mules Pulled Plows

There were several "city-states" in ancient Greece. Each of these was made up of a good-sized city (like Athens, Sparta or Corinth) and the land around it. Usually the land outside the city had several villages on it, and always there were farms. The farmers of long ago, like those of today, were of high importance to people in the cities. Without them, the city folk

would have starved. Greek farms were of various sizes, running from a few acres up to hundreds of acres. Many had meadows where cattle, sheep, donkeys and mules could graze. Horses were known in Greece, but seldom were used on farms. When a farmer wanted to plow a field, he drove a pair of oxen, or one or two mules. The donkeys were employed for less heavy work than plowing.

Goats and swine also were raised or some Greek farms. There was a demand for the milk of the goats and the flesh of the swine. Certain farmers made much of the swine, certain farmers made much of their income from the sale of ham and other meat from swine. People drank the milk of cows, but much of the cows' milk went into making cheese.

On a Greek farm, you might have found several kinds of fowls. There were cocks and hens of various shades and colors, also greese. A widespread belief existed that white chickens and white greese were more valuable than those with black feath

No one in ancient Greece ever had seen a turkey, but the farmers raised pea-cocks and pheasants.

cocks and pheasants. In modern times we have cane sugar and beet sugar, but nothing was known about those sugars during days of old. Honey took the place of sugar. There were beehives on many farms, and some men made their living entirely by taking care of bees. Certain beckeepers studied the life of honeybees and learned much about them. One Greesk (according to an old record) studied bees for 58 years, and then wrote s book on their ways. All of the books in that period were written by hand. Those of Greece usually were in

the form of rolls of papyrus, a kind of paper imported from Egypt.

For HISTORY section of your scrap book.

Tomorrow: Answers to Questions.

Interesting life stories of Mozart, Bee-thoven, Chopin, Brahms, Strauss and Liszt are told in the Illustrated leaflet called MASTERS OF MUSIC. This will be sent without charge to any reader who asks for it and encloses a stamped self-addressed envelope. Address your letter to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper, and allow about 10 days for reply.

Rural Health Aid

MANILA (6-The Philippines with the help of the U. S. Mutual Security Agency is establishing 81 health units in the field to provide health service for rural popula-tions. Each unit will have a medical officer, a public health nurse, a sanitary engineer and a midwife.



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Almost, But Not Quite

Billy Martin, nearest the camera, almost legged it to the end zones after taking this second quarter pass from Bobby Hayworth in Thursday's Big Spring-Sweetwater game. However, the uhindenti-fied Sweetwater player pushed him out of bounds on the five. The play set up the fourth Big Spring touchdown. The Steers won, 42-33

VERNON LOSES, 13-6

Lamesa Gains 1-AAA Crown

next week with Lubbock and playoff. Breckenridge, defending titlists in Classes AAAA and AAA, again in the field.

Breckenridge clinched a return to the playoffs yesterday by hammering previously unbeaten Brownwood, 34-6, and the awesme power of the Buckaroos shoved them back as favorites to repeat with the crown.

Lubbock, already in the state playoffs, closed the district campaign with a smashing 40-13 tri-umph over arch foe Amarillo.

District 4-North Dallas.

Worth). District 5-Wichita Falls. District 6-Ray (Corpus Christi). District 7-John Reagan (Hous-

Marshall and Gladewater for the The fight for state championships District 4 title then won the flip of of Texas schoolboy football starts a coin to be designated as the District representatives in the state

> Allen are the only undefeated, untied teams left in Class AAA. Thirteen bi - district champions were determined in Classes AA and A yesterday and last night and 18 more will be decided today and tonight.

Childress, Stamford, Seminole, Center, Ennis and Killeen won first round games in the Class AA state playoff. Childress beat Seymour,

These eight teams are in the Class AAAA playoff: District 1—Lubbock. District 3—North Side (Fort Worth). District 3—North Side (Fort state runner-up, 6-0. Today Phillips and Floydada

play at Amarillo. Tonight Winters and Stephenville clash at Brownwood; Mineral Wells plays at Graham; Terrell and Sulphur Springs

LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

If you're interested in track and field, you might like to put the dates of these meets down in your future book: Southwestern Exposition Meet at Fort Worth, March 13-14; West Texas Relays at Odessa, March 20-21; and the Sandie Relays, Amarillo,

April 17-18. Date for the Big Spring Relays hasn't been set but Carl Coleman hopes to get together with the sponsoring organization, the ABClub, soon to discuss the matter.

MIDLAND DIDN'T FULFILL EXPECTATIONS

Probably the most disappointed person in the decline of Mid-land High School's football fortunes this year is Coach Tugboat Jones himself.

Jones led the drive to get Midland admitted to District 1-AAAA a year early because he felt like he'd have a better team this year than next.

However, those who have seen the Buildogs play say they're not on a par with last year's team.

Local high school coaches shudder when they think what might have happened had Big Spring fumbled the ball on their second touchdown drive against Snyder here last Friday night.

The fired-up Tigers, who were ahead at the time, might never have Late in the second round, Lonnie elded, after that, Holland scored from the one-yard

The local gridders and their coaches realize all too well they had taken Snyder too much for granted, were thinking, instead, about the upcoming game with Sweetwater. line to make it 13-12. Lester Ramsey kicked the point to tie it up To the boys' credit, however, they came out after the half, ready to

Plainview went into the lead play football. later in the second when Holland

passed to Ramsey for a score. Ram-HCJC TOURNAMENT MAY BE BETTER IN 1953

Good as the Howard County Junior College Basketball Tournament field is this year, it may even be better next season. Several of the out-of-state teams which cannot come this time due Snead intercepted a Plainview pass in the third and went 22 yards

to previous commitments have indicated they would like to be extended invitations for the 1954 show. Two schools in Oklahoma, Hutchinson, Kansas; Weber, Utah; and Pueblo, Colo., had been contacted by Coach Harold Davis of HCJC. Tyler JC may make it, too. for a TD. Blair booted the point Plainview recovered a Snyder

fumble on the Tiger 26 as the third period ended and a 21-yard from Holland to Ramsey his

When Santa Clara played Utah (and lost) recently, the Univer-

sity of Texas had scouts in the stands. Reason: UT's gridders play the Bronco's in 1953. Santa Clara loses 18 men via graduation but Coach Ed Price of Texas wanted to get a look-see at the Bronc formation.

Coach Dick Gallagher will exchange the compliment by look-ing on as Texas plays Tennessee in the Cotton Bowl.

ANY TEAM WOULD HAVE TROUBLE IN SWC ANY TEAM WOULD MAVE TROUBLE IN SWC Coach Bob Neyland of the Cotton-Bowl bound Tennessee team said it and it's been proved time and again: "A team can really get 'up' only once or twice a year and no team can defeat tough oppoistion every Saturday. That's why Notre Dame, Oklaboma or any other school in the country would have their troubles dominating play in the Southwest Conference year in and year out.

Conference year in and year out.

At Brownwood

BROWNWOOD, Nov. 28 (F-John A. (Abe) Houston has resigned as Brownwood High School football coach and athletic director, the chool board announced today.

Orange Bowl officials have been roasted in Miami papers for let-ting other major bowls grab off the top teams in the country. The Orange Bowl, incidentally, was reluctant to invite Tennessee because of a sordid game the Vols played there in 1947, when they lost Houston, also president of the Texas High School Coaches' Assoclation, submitted his resignation on Oct. 21 to become effective Dec. 31. The announcement was with-held until today so that Brownwood **Notre Dame Wrecking Crew** count finish its football season yesterday with no unsettling influ-

games.

Houston, 40, will become assistant sales manager of W. A. Holt Co., Waco. He will preside at a meeting of the Texas High Schol Coaches' Association board of directors in

Temple and Port Necnes play at Temple, Dec. 6. Edison and Mc- ed to resign that position then.

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Breckenridge defeated Brown-wood, 34-6, and won the District 2-A championship. Brownwood had been undefeated and untied in nine games. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 28 (# | tionally televised game that still Notre Dame's fearless wrecking has the country talking.

-Notre Dame's fearless wrecking crew will try to slay Southern Cal-iforna's defensive football giant tomorrow and end the season as the nation's No. 1 spoller. Upset fever is climbing in this riddread army-Navy game in Philadelphia that begins one half hour earlier. Officials of NBC, the outlet, esti-

gridiron empire like it did three mate that about 35 minutes of the game will be shown in the bob-toppled Oklahoma, 27-21, in a na-Fort Worth Dec. 19 and is expect-



ON TO COTTON BOWL Murph Thorp knows paint. (Adv.) Texas Vanquishes **One Stop Service** For Your Carll Aggies, 32 To 12 DON'T WAIT FOR THE RUSH GET YOUR ANTI-FREEZE NOW. Scout Ike Peel said here yesterday that Texas had one of the best Split AUSTIN, Nov. 28 05-Texas post-ed its second clean sweep of South-west Conference football in three T teams in the country. In addition to scouting each oth-or, Coaches Ed Price of Texas and Change Oil Lubricate Chas years today and looked toward Tennessee in the Cotton Bowl. Test-Service Battery Flush Radiator Check—Rotate Tires Gen. Bob Neyland of Tennes will exchange films. The Longhorns rampaged to a 32-12 victory over their arch rivals, Texas A&M, yesterday to make it six victories in six conference out-ings-a repeat of 1950, JAMES LITTLE **Rowe & Campbell** The fearsome foursome of Gib Humble Serv. Sta. ATTORNEY AT LAW Dawson, T Jones, Billy Quinn and Dick Ochoa massacred the Aggle CHARLES CAMPBELL MRS. C. L. ROWE 500 W. THIRD State Nat'l Bank Bldg. ine for 464 yards and the Cadets couldn't stand up to it for three quarters. Then Don Ellis went in and piloted the Aggles to two Phone 393 owns Dawson dashed 134 yards, scored one touchdown, kicked a 17-yard field goal and planted three points R & H HARDWARE field goal and planted three points after touchdown between the up-rights while Glamor Boy Quinn romped for 127 yards and talked two touchdowns to become the all-504 Johnson PLENTY FREE PARKING time sophomore scorer of confer-ence history. He ran his total to 13 touchdowns, one more than Bohn Hilliard of Texas made 20 New Colored China years ago. The Texas football squad takes Silver Pyrex out from practice until Dec. 3 but the coaches will be mighty busy. Assistants Eck Curtis, Bill Dubose Crystal • T.V. Light and J. T. King will fly to Nash ville to watch Tennessee play Van-Pottery Colonial Plagues

derbilt Saturday. Tennessee scouts already have gotten a good view of Texas, watching the Longhorns against both Texas Christian and A&M.

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District 8-Baytown. The playoff bracket was filled out yesterday as North Side took the District 3 title by tying Paschal (Bort Worth), 13-13, and North Dallas slid into the District 4 Weslaco clash at Alce. Huntsville has a bye this week. (Dallas) wound up in a tie for first place but North Dallas got the playoff spot because it beat Adamson in regular season competition. Lubbock and Austin haven't yet set their bi-district date but North

Side and North Dallas play at Data las, Dec. 5. Wichita Falls and Ray clash at Corpus Christi, Dec. 6. and Reagan and Baytown meet Groveton, 25-6; and Crowell white-Side and North Dallas play at Dalat Houston, Dec. 5.

Two Records Spotless Only Lubbock and Wichita Falls survived the campaign undefeated and untied. Ray was nosed out by Miller of Corpus Christi, 14-13, yesterday in a major upset and was removed from the unbeaten ranks.

Ray had been tied. In Class AAA the state playoff bracket will be: District 1-Lamesa District 2-Breckenridge. District 3-Denison. District 4-Texarkana. District 5-Temple. District 6-Port Neches. District 7-Edison (San Antonio). District 8-McAllen.

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plays at Belton; Bellville and Bay City tangle at Wharton; French (Beaumont) plays at LaMarque; Del Rio and Yoakum battle at Uvalde, and Aransas Pass and has a bye this week. Olton, Denver City, Wink, Has-kell, Honey Grove, Cedar Bayou and Crowell won their way into the second round in Class A. Olton beat Lefors, 13-7; Denver City swamped Abernathy, 40-14; Wink blasted Junction, 46-6; Haskell slammed

meet at Commerce;

washed Grapevine, 26-0. Tonight Clifton and Lancaster play at Cleburne; Van at White Oak, Newton at Gaston; Mart and Hearne clash at Mexia; Smithville

plays at Burnet; Deer Park at Spring Branch; Vanderbilt at Floresville, Hondo at Taft, and Benavides and Lyford battle at Falfurrias. There's a little cleaning up to do in Classes AAAA and AAA tonight. In Class AAAA, Poly and Arling-ton Heights play at Fort Worth, and in Class AAA Temple engages

Bryan at Temple. Neither game means anything in the champion-ship race although Temple will be working to keep its unblemished Lamesa won the District 1 cham-plonship yesterday by defeating Vernon, 13-6. Breckenridge took the District 2 crown with its strap-ping victory over Brownwood. Tex-is per cent of all the games play-arkana wound up in's tie with ed.

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AREA OIL

Northeastern Dawson County Wildcat To Seek Devonian

Sun Oil Company announced a 10,700-foot wildcat in northeastern Dawson County Friday to test the Devonian. The well, located 15 miles north-esst of Lamesa, is 2½ miles east of a Spraberry discovery drilled by James H. Snowden, et al. It also is James H. Snowden The well, located 15 miles north-east of Lamesa, is 2% miles east of a Spraberry discovery drilled by James H. Snowden, et al. It also 's seven miles southeast of Amerada No. 1. Adcock, a Silurio-Devonian No. 1 Adcock, a Clurio-Devonian Sun Oll No. 1 C. L. Jones, 330

A shallow venture in northeast A snallow venture in northeast Howard got only mud on a drill-stem test below the 2,400-foot level, and one across the line in Mitchell County recovered water in swab-bing around 2,800. section 11-25, H&TC, was at 2,628 in lime. Operator tried one drill-stem test from 2,515-2,555 and the packer failed. Then another test was tried at the same interval with a good blow for 12 minutes before it died. Recovery was five feet of drilling mud. All pressures

Borden

Huskey OB No. 1 Higginbotham, C SE SE 1-32-3n, T&P, six miles portheant of Vealmoor, drilled ahead at 6,519 in shale and sand. Flymouth No. 1 B. C. Miller, C SE NW 350-97, H&TC, a 3,500-foot exploration northeast of Gail, pro-gressed to 2,650 in dolomite. Bill Roden, et al No. 1-532 Belew, C NE SE 532-97, H&TC, 2½ miles west of the Fluvanna-Mississippian were zero. Rhoden, Darden, and McRae No. 1 Milton Gaskins, C NW SW 18-34-2n, T&P, southwest of Knott, drilled below 9,580.

Martin

NE SE Show, insistippiat opian ity the Wolfcamp in the

No. 2-517 Lemons, C NW Superior No. 2-SI7 Lemons, C NW NW SI7-97, H&TC, two miles north-ines of Fluvanna, prepared to re-fracture with 4,000 gallons. Results from the original fracture were not reported. Bottom of hole is 8,193. Superior No. 3-SBO Jones, C SE NE 580-97, H&TC, bored ahead to ASST in lime and shale.

Dowson

Cities Service No. 1-B Leverett, C NW SW 3-4, Cunningham, 10 Illoso in Ellenburger, preparing to test the cement plug. No plugged hack depth was reported; however the venture had some good shows in the Sprabetry. Operator had run surveys on the hole. Beaboard No, 1 R. M. King, 2,355 from the north and 600 from the

seaboard No. 1 R. M. King, 2,355 from the north and 660 from the sast lines of the northwest quarter of section 2-35-66, T&F, 4% miles east of Lamesa, drilled to 7,562 in line and shale. Spring next Tuesday. He'll be loaded with some 300

tandard No. 1-4 Mrs. M. V. A. ith. C NE SE 2-H, EL&BR, was pounds of Christmas sweets. A total of 24,000 pieces will make up the load.

at 10,593 in lime. Texas Crude No. 1-95 Classen, C NE SE 95-M, EL&RR, was bot-tomed at 8,605 and waited on ce-ment to set on the 7-in. string at

to mark the opening of the Christ-mas season here. Jaycees will help Santa distribute the goodies, after he presents his trick-horse act on 8,585. Texas Crude No. 3-85 Classen, 330 from the south and east lines of the southwest quarter of section 95-M, EL&RR, was at 4,360, waiting on cement to set on the 9%-in. string at 4,359. Texas Crude No. 1 Cone, C NW a stage to be erected at Fourth

Texas Crude No. 1 Cone, C NW NW 97-M, ELARR, a Mungerville Pennsylvanian outpost, drilled to Sus in anhydrite and gyp. Sun Oil Company No. 1 Carrie 5, Dean will be located 660 from

a south and west lines of sec-on 22-1, J. Poltevant survey. Pro-cted depth is 10,700 to test the

Glasscock

long caroling program which is to start at 5 p.m. Tuesday. Six area Cities Service No. 1-B H. G school choirs and four choral groups from Big Spring will take part in the songfest. oss, C NW NE 17-35-2s, T&P, n Glasscock exploration, below 6,243 in lime and

Following the program will be start of the traditional Treaure Hunt, which will continue right up II. et at No. 4-20-B Wrage- Hunt.

C SW SW 5-37-1s, T&P, drilled to

ing over, preparing to test from perforations in the reef.

NE 96-26, T&P, 10 miles southeast of Colorado City, formally plugged. Humble No. 1 Lucy M. Coleman, from the north and east lines of section 11-26, H&TC, was at 2,626 C SW NW 78-97, H&TC, drilled to 2,188 in lime. Standard of Texas No. 1-3 Jones.

960 from the south and east lines to defeat the University of Texas. Emory T. Carl, attorney for the of the southwest guarter of section estate. 61-20, LaVaca, four miles east of Vincent, plugged back to 2,930 and remain for the trust fund after perforated from 2,870-2,882 and debts, taxes and special bequests

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may be voted upon today.

All but two Cabinet offices

relatives are paid. 2,500 gallons. Operator then flowed and swabbed for 12 hours, making still being swabbed. books, other fees and living expenses. Student selections will be

Sterling

Pan-American No. 5 Breedlove 280 from the east and 2,640 from Pan-American No. 1 R. T. Foster. south lines of league 258, Bris-C SE SW 17-13, SPRR, six miles coe CSL, 13 miles northwest of west of the Marvin Wichita-Albany Tarzan, was at 8,737 in shale and pool, progressed to 7,800 in shale.

Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from the south and 7,000 from the west lines of the lease in section 324-LaSalle, drilled to 9,824 in shale. STEER GRIDDERS WON'T GO TO DALLAS GAME

A scheduled trip to Dallas Saturday for the Big Spring High School football team has Tide Water No. 1-B Dickenson

been cancelled due to weather conditions, Coach Carl Coleman reported late this morning. Plans had been made for the team to witness the SMU-TCU football game Saturday after-

noon. Coleman said plans for the trip were cancelled following information from the highway patrol and the weather bureau which indicated that it wo be hazardous for a bus to make the trip. Orginally, plans had been made for a bus to leave

here at 4 a. m. Saturday. Coleman said that he had plenty of tickets available for the SMU-TCU game which he would be happy to turn over to persons who might plan to make the trip by private And it'll all be distributed to youngsters in town for the carol-ing program and other festivities transportation.



ing spreading sand on highway bridges and the city's two viaducts. Yes, St. Nick, will be traveling United Automobile Workers. horseback this year. He isn't count-ing on enough ice and snow to make sleigh travel practical. His Reuther and Haywood have been termed the two chief contenders Four cars were involved in mishaps at the overpass west of the for leadership of the CIO to succeed the late Philip Murray. make sleigh travel practical. His attire, red and white like always, will be slightly different this year, too. He's rigged himself up a semi-cowboy outfit this year, to go with the mount, being furnished by Levi Garrett of Sterling City. Santa is to appear on the plat-form at the close of a big, hour-long carding program which is to city on US 80. Earl Lee Brown of Terminal, whose station wagon hit the back of an oil transport truck went to Cowper hospital for treat-ment at about 6 a.m. today. secretaries of commerce and labor

-have been filled. Some sources attributed significance to the meet-ing today with CIO officials. Eisen-Officers said the staion wagon skidded on icy pavement, striking hower met last week with George the back of a transport truck driven Meany, newly elected president of by John Harmon Carriger of the AFL Meany succeded the late William Green.

Sweetwater. Shortly thereafter, a car driven by Joseph Francis Truic of El off, Eisenhower did not leave his Cajon, Calif., hit a railing on the Columbia University home. He overpass while trying to go around



Admissions - William M. Coch ran, 700 Nolan; Charles Devaney,

HOUSTON, Nov. 28 (P-A \$1,300,-000 trust fund from the estate of the late Evan Edward Worthing is being established to worthing Sue Anderson, 405 W. 5th; Rita Jean Armstrong, 1408 E. 14th; Mrs. Peg-Cosden No. 1 Pearl Kincaid, C graduates of Houston Negro High SW NW 60-20, LaVaca, was wash-Schools. is being established to provide col-Schools. Worthing, who died November

Negro Students

Aided By Trust

Fund In Houston

Lee West, City, Dismissals - P. T. Van Pelt, Cosden No. 1 Stubblefield, C NE ings in Negro residential areas Rt. 1; Dick Kincaid, Snyder High-Probate Judge Clem McClelway; Bernon Henson, Dixle Courts;

> A graduate of Texas A. & M. in 1903, Worthing in 1902 was captain Abdullah And Wife of the first A. & M. football team said about \$1,350,000 will Anniversary Date

rom 2,892-2,915, then acidized with to employes, friends, and distant Work, as usual, will be the order of the day for Mr. and Mrs. Shep-Under terms of the will, the pard (Abdullah) King when they 30 barrels of water. The test is scholarships will include tuition, celebrate their first wedding anniversary in San Antonio Saturday. Mrs. King, the former Samia

> principals of the Negro high said the couple planned no specia observance of the historic day at 10 p. m. and 12 midnight Satur-

> Club. Friday afternoon Samia plann election campaign. The new special assistant was graduated from Alabama Polytechnical Institute and acquired a Masters degree in the the Pyramids of her native Egypt

> School of Business Administration ro, Egypt Nov. 29, 1950, after an Gov. Sherman Adams of New eventful courtship which included Hampshire, designated by Eisen- difficulties over King's previous nower last week as assistant to marriage and a threat by King's the President, said Persons will mother, now deceased, to disin-work under his overall co-ordina- herit him if he married the Egyption and will deal mainly with tian dancer and film star. At

> Hagerty, a former staff member Moslem before the marriage and of the New York Times, was that added "Abdullah" to his baptismal newspaper's legislative correspon- name. dent in Albany until he became Dewey's executive assistant in 1943

and later his press aide. He was County Youths May on leave of absence from Dewey's flice to serve with Eisenhower **Appear On The Radio**

Two Howard County boys, Ron-Hagerty was born in Platsburg nie and Delbert Davidson, may appear on the Don McNeil radio N. Y. He attended Blair Academy, Blairsown, N. J., and was graduated from Columbia University. program next Tuesday morning. Eisenhower's first meeting today was with Madame Vijayalakshmi Pandit, leader of India's U. N. delegation. An Indian proposal for end-ing the Korean War now is before to appear on the program, heard over Station KBST and the Amerthe U. N. General Assembly and

a.m. daily. The Davidson brothers will be in



Dr. Stekelis uncovered the remains of a stone age culture which SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 28 (Phe named the Yarmukian civilization. The skull was found early this month near an open hearth. The remains of a fire used by this Neolithic man were still vis ible. Each of the seashells that made

made by a committee composed of Gamal of Egypt and the Riviera, She is booked to do two floor shows day, the final night of a threenight run at Seven Oaks Night

to visit the Alamo, which she said she had always wanted to see be cause of its historic past, ever though it is not nearly as old as

yard surrounded by chambers with a good deal of pottery typical of the Early and Middle Bronze The Kings were married in Cai-Ages. The Neolithic fireplace was

Pink Bollworm Is A Threat In W. Texas mia's request, King became a EL PASO, Nov. 28 (R-A serious

pink boll worm invasion is threatening the Rio Grande project and other West Texas counties in the El Paso area. That was the warning yesterday

from George B. Ray, in charge of pink bollworm control Area 1, extending from west of Pecos into Arizona Ray said the worms moved into At Midland Monday Glasscock County cotton this year and left the crop a total loss in some areas. Other large areas, he

Loyd Wooten, Chamber of Com merce projects secretary, said he has secured tickets for the youths

ican Broadcasting Company at 8



HE MUST HAVE BEEN QUITE MAD

OAKLAND, Calif., Nov. 28 49 Edward Sandner, 15, became quite angry when his 1985 hot-rod broke down in the Oakland Hills yesterday.

He grabbed a .22 rifle, pumped five shots into the auto tore out the upholstery . . . and touched a match to the re-

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found five feet deeper, surrounded by the bones of gazelle-like animains.

skull about 8,500 years old and Several hundred small sharpthe remains of a necklace made pointed flints were found in one of small seashells have been found at Sha'ar Hagolan in the Jordan spot. This large concentration of ools, which were either arrow Valley by Israel Exploration Soheads or small boring instruments WALL STREET NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (P)-The slock market turned shead firmly today as the opening. Trading was quite active at the ndicate a specialization of skills. One family would have used only a few flint spears, arrows and

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mals.

IN JORDAN VALLEY

JERUSALEM (8 - A human

up the Yarmukian necklace had

a tiny hole bored in its apex for

stringing. The shells are identical

with those found on the shore of

Dr. Stekelis is completing

he has determined the stratifica-

tion of this site as divided be-tween the Early and Middle Bronze

Ages and the Neolithic period. At

the upper level he found a court-

the Mediterranean today.

8,500-Year-Old

Skull Said Found

pecing. Trading was quite active at the tart. Gains were fractional throughout the list and there were only a few minus algue howing. other such tools. The new finds will considerably the enrich Sha'ar Hagolan's prehistoric museum which already contains, in what originally was a bomb

and there were only a new many showing. Large blocks were frequent, an evident reflection of accumulated demand over the Thanksgiving holiday. American Telephone opened on 3,500 shares up % at 15%, Bethlehem Steel 1,600 up % at 55%, Canadian Pacific 3,600 up % at 55%, Canadian Pacific 3,600 up % at 55%, Canadian Pacific 3,600 up % at 61%. U. 8. Rubber 3,500 up % at 61%. U. 8. Rubber 3,500 up % at 61%. U. 8. Rubber 3,500 up % at 61% and New York Central 8,000 up % at 21%. Southern Railway was one of the few leading issues starting on the downaide. shelter, one of the largest collections of stone age tools, flints and primitive stone carvings in any museum anywhere.

118th District Court Inactive Until Monday

. S. Pederson.

this morning.

owner may claim it.

docket will be re-opened.

Fire Extinguisher

Is Found In Canvon

found in a canyon in the south-

west part of the city, A. E. Long,

county juvenile officer, reported

Long said he would keep the

extinguisher, a CO-2 type, at his office in the courthouse where the

Health Unit Meeting

Personnel of the Big Spring-How-

ard County Health Unit will attend

the Howard-Ector-Midland Health

Unit in Midland Monday evening.

Southern Railway was cas of the few leading hause starting on the downaide. It opened on a block of 1,000 shares off % at 77%. Texas Pacific Coal & Oll started on a block of 1,200 shares off 1 at 39%. It was announced late Wednesday that the offer of Southern Production Co. In hey Texas Pacific had been withdrawn. The unrect Wednesday steiched up to a new high for the year of \$111.70 as measured by the Associated Press average of 60 stocks. Activity in 118th District Court came to a halt for the Thanksgiv-ing holiday, and will not be resumed until Monday. A civil trial which started last

of 60 stocks. LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Nov. 28 (#)-Calile 600; calves 200; steady, Good fed steers and yearings \$33-537; choice steers \$30; utility and commercial grades \$14-531; commer-cal yearings \$18-5459; mood and choice slaughter calves \$20-535; utility and com-mercial grades \$14-619; cuils \$13 down; medium and good stocker calves \$15-52; medium grade calves \$15.50. Hogs 250; steady to 35 cents lower; choice 150-180 pound hogs \$15-616. TS; sows \$13.50-516. Bheep 100 steady; good and choice wool-ed sizughter lambs \$22; good ahern iambs with No. 2 peits \$18; utility slaughter ewes and bucks 38. COTTON Monday was settled Wednesday, the short excavation season in which third day of the trial, before reaching the jury. The case was styled St. Louis Waste Material Corp. vs. Another petit jury panel has been called for Monday when the civil

COTTON NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (P)-Noon of prices were 35 cents a bals lower cents higher than the previous close. 34.72, March 35.50 and May 35.87. to S Dec. A small, fire extinguisher which might have been stolen has been

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TEMPERATURES Max. Min. 38 29 36 17 38 28 38 13 91 -6 43 27 42 34 63 47 50 38 43 40 44 16 56 58 58 58 59 58 50 50 Amarilio Amarilio BIO SPRING Chicago Denver El Paso Fort Worth Galveston New York San Antonio San Antonio . St. Louis Bun sets today at 543 p.m., ris day at 7:38 s.m. Precipitation hours .48.

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS.— Mostly cloudy, occasional rain Friday, Friday night and Saturday, Not quite so cold Friday night and Esturday. Moderate northeasterily winds on the coast. NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS.— Mostly cloudy, not much change in temperature Friday, Friday night on Saturday. Occa-sional rain Friday night on Saturday. WEST TEXAS.—Mosily cloudy with shewiy rising temperatures, widely scattered light rain Friday, Friday night and Saturday. Some light snow in Panhandie Friday morning.



said, were devastated around Fort a staff meeting at headquarters of Stockton in Pecos County.

Another morning conference was with eight top CIO officials, includ-Chicago for the National 4-H Club ing Allan Haywood, CIO executive Congress. vice president, and Walter P. Reuther, president of the CIO

Hendrickson, C SW SE 20-36-3s, T&P, drilled to 11,783 but had not yet sighted the Ellenburger. Christmas. community C

Howard

Coronet No. 4-3 Boyd, 1,650 from the north and 330 from the west lines of section 4-25, H&TC, was El Paso Site Of Game



pecially harrassing to Dr. Conway. "I don't think anyone has tried harder to hold this woman than we have," he said as the search went on. "But you can't hold that type of woman in a paper sack." He said that after her last es-cape Mrs. Judd was placed in the hospital's strongest ward but even those facilities were inadequate. Dr. Conway said he was going to ask the Legislature to provide funds to erect a building for a full-security criminal ward. Winnie is so wily that she made tally harrassing to Dr. Conway

Winnie is so willy that she made her getaway under the closest her getaway under the closest acrutiny. Dr. Conway said he had been suspicious of her for the last two or three weeks because she had become quiet and bitter and had stopped writing her customary

He inspected the escape window ving. He expressed the opinion had been cutting on the screen or two or three months and hiding he sawed wires with chewing gum.

There are only two cranks in such ward for the glass windows. They are kept under lock, But Vinnie had one, even though both ranks assigned to her ward still vere in place. After Mrs. Judd escaped last rebruary she was allowed to tell her story of the old killings to he county grand jury. The jury ecommended that her death sen-ince be commuted to life impris-ment. On further recommenda-in by the State Board of Pardons and Paroles, Gov. Howard Pyte

Christmas street lighting and the community Christmas tree decora tions will be turned on simultane with start of the caroling.

LUBBOCK, Nov. 28 48-Lubbock and Austin of El Paso will meet Dec. 6 at El Paso in their bi-dis-trict football title game. Coaches Pat Pattison of Lubbock

and Red Harris of Austin met here last night night to set the date and site. The game will be played at 2. p. m.

Little Damage Noted

Collision of a Kerrville bus and a dump truck at 19th and Gregg Thursday afternoon resulted in Mtfie hazards at the time of the mishap, and that the car went com-pletely out of control as it entered tle damage and no injuries, police reported, James Edwin Yantis, San the bridge

Antonio, was driver of the bus and Oliver Thomas Bennett of San Anspent Thanksgiving. gelo was the truck operator, said

observation.

Chamber Meeting Off

officers.

Meeting of Chamber of Com-merce managers, scheduled for Ker-mit Saturday, has been postponed. dnesday and "gave it a good mit Saturday, has been postponed. mping" without discovering the Later time for the session will be



the station wagon. At 5:30 a.m. a car driven by Caroline Kirby Kruse of Shouthill, Va., skidded into a railing on the same overpass. At Side and the state of the same overpass. At Side and the state of the same overpass. At Side and the state of the same overpass. At Side and the state of the same overpass. At Side and the state of the same overpass. At Side and the state of the same overpass. At Side and the state of the same overpass. At Side and the state of the same overpass. At Side and the state of the same overpass. At Side and the state of the same overpass. At Side and the state of the same overpass. At Side and the state of the same overpass. At Side and the state overpass overpass of the same overpass.

Eisenhower, described as

minor injuries when the family au-tomobile slid back and forth across Thanksgiving turkey carver with "lots of practice" by his wife an key bridge about 20 miles south Mamie, posed with the family group for photographers. Exclusive of Big Spring on Highway 87. Judy Burleson, 4, suffered a cut when her head struck the instru-ment panel of the car. Jane. 8, cameramen noted five extra was suffering from shock. Both places at the table but the names were at Cowper Hospital where of the expected dinner guests were

not disclosed. they were to be held overnight for The general's turkey-slicing exhi-Rev. Burleson, assistant pastor bition took a practical turn when of the Immanuel Baptist Church of he noted that his grandchildren Andrews, said his 1950 Ford seemed impatient. He carved a od-sized piece from the 25-pound bounced from rail to rail across good-sized piece from the 25-pound the ice-coated bridge. He reported bird and divided it among the the family was listening to a radio youngsters - David D. II, 4, Barbara Anne, 3, and 10-m newscast warning motorists of traf-

Susan. A minor accident slightly mar-red the quiet day, when a motorist sideswiped Eisenhower's black

The Burkesons were returning to limousine parked outside at the Andrews from Brady where they curb. The driver, Albert Gonzales, 26, received police summonses for

Iced-over viaducts were respons-sible for two mishaps here in town. George P. Shoemake of Tarzan and

Mrs. W. P. Price, address not re-ported, were drivers of vehicles in- Poison Found In volved in a collision on the east quantity Of Meat injured. A Mrs. Terry, of Midland.

Analysis of a quantity of meat found in the yard of a Gregg Street ost control of her car as she crossed the same overpass. The vehicle turned across the pavement and residence showed it contained strychnine, City Detective C. C.

strychnine, City Detective C. C. Aaron reported today. The meat, identified as liver A bus driver reported seeing wrecked cars at two spots on High-way 87 early today. However, local sausage, was discovered at 610 officers had no information on the Gregg shortly after two dogs were poisoned in the neighborhood about mishaps.

Police said bridges and some spots on the pavement was icy in two weeks ago. Analysis was by the Department of Public Safety

all directions from Big Spring laboratories, Austin. About 8 a.m. They urged all drivers Aaron and Police Aaron and Police Chief E. W. York again warned against distrito be particularly alert.

tion and many candidates for Sen-tics and state offices. It's possible that convention dele-gates might lay plans for more in-tensive political action campaign between elections. Since the new CIO president will be the first under a Republican

hy the State Board of Pardons Parcines, Gov. Howard Pyte oved the commutation. administration, there probably will be a sharp change in the relation-ship between the White House and the CIO, which was founded in the shot them in self-defense dur-a fight, but the state charged deliberately murdered them in usy over a mutual man 4. Bureau had climbed only to 30 de-grees by 11 a.m., following a low reading of 28 degrees. Bureau had climbed only to 30 de-grees by 11 a.m., following a low reading of 28 degrees. Bureau had climbed only to 30 de-grees by 11 a.m., following a low reading of 28 degrees. Bureau had climbed only to 30 de-grees by 11 a.m., following a low reading of 28 degrees. Bureau had climbed only to 30 de-grees by 11 a.m., following a low reading of 28 degrees. Tools Said Stolen The mercury was expected to reach a maximum of 34 degrees briefly this afternoon before plung-ing again into the twenties. ing again into the twenties. from a parked company car.

EVERY DAY BEGINNING DECEMBER 2nd THROUGH **DECEMBER 24th** 195. G. RTS Hundreds Treasures of Valuable of Value! LOADS OF FUN, ENTERTAINMENT AND SAVINGS WHILE YOU SHOP Ask Your Favorite Merchant ... He Has All The Details DON'T LOSE OUT.. Remember... It Starts Dec. 2nd!

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Hot Bread Important Item On Every Menu

bread is like a home-run without can spot them by the two little touching second base. Frenchmen in blue, with Red tams

It just isn't fair to have piping turkey and dressing and not re oven-hot and even-fresh bread hot turkey to go with it. Mead's Fine Bread has a ready

made and delicious answer to its problems, either in its famous ench Twins or Clover Leaf rolls. both as handy as your grocery store.

Intr uced here last season, the French Twins or Clover Leaf rolls, ous hit. Now packaged in a new wrapper, the two medium French

Variety Club Has New Foundling And Additional \$52,000

PITTSBURGH (M - The Variety Club, an organization of showmen which has 10,000 members in 40 "tents" in all parts of the world, has a new foundling today and \$52,-000 to help care for many other homeless children.

The \$52,000 was raised in an allnight "telethon" over Dumont tele-vision station WDTV in Pittsburgh

Last night the club held its silver anniversary banquet. The center of attention was a 10-month-old boy from the Reselia Foundling Home here. The club formally "adopted" him as it has several other children since its organization. And like the others, the youngster will have his expenses and education paid for by the club.

The \$52,000 collected in the "tele-thon" will be added to another \$90,000 to help build a new wing at the Roselia Foundling Home. The wing, a project of Tent No. 1 here, will cost \$400,000.

211 People Dead **Over Texas Roads During October**

AUSTIN, Nov. 22 UN-Texas traf-fic accidents killed 211 people last month, 26 less than for the same month a year age, the Department of Public Safety reported recently. Fatalities for the year totaled 1.943 compared with 1.994 for the first 10 months of 1951.

Chief N. K. Woerner of the Sta-tistical Division figured the 1952 death figure for this period will be five-tenths of one per cent below the 1951 figure when final reports for October are received.

Here's The Perfect **Place To Be Living**

CHICAGO UN-Charles and Helen CHICAGO IM-Charles and Helen Lawson threw a Thanksgiving party last night for the 45 tenants of their two apartment buildings. Lawson, who operated three res-taurants in La Jolla, Callf., until three years ago when his wife in-herited the apartment buildings, cooked the turkeys, hams, yams

Thanksgiving dinner without hot loaves are as tasty as ever. You and yellow pom-pom. The Mead's signature is on a dash of yellow background and French Twin is in blue letters on yellow back-

ground. All these are on clear cellophane.

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These delicious loaves are easy to prepare for serving. Just preheat your oven to 375 or 425 de-grees. Place the louves on an ungreased baking sheet. Either brush the loaves before or after putting in the oven. After 7 to 10 minutes

(allow enough to cook to taste), remove the bread. The sesame seeds will be done to a crisp brown, giving that inimicable nutty flavor.

For an extra dash of taste, you may want to add garile butter. This is simple, too. Take six tablespoons of butter and one clove of garlic (crushed) and mix well. Then cut the loaf diagonally almost, but not entirely, through, Apply the garlic butter. This may be done before the baking or after. In any event, you have a super-delicious

treat. Mead's Clover Rolls, which come in an even dozen to the package, are equally easy to prepare. These are another Brown 'n Serve prod-uct and the same process of alip-ping into the pre-heated oven ap-

plies. At Thanksgiving, this is simple, for the turkey will have been bak-ing anyhow and the oven already is hot. But on any cool fall or winter day, you can't beat piping hot bread or rolls.

KOREAN NEWS 'UNIMPORTANT' TO THE READER

VANCOUVER. B. C., Nov. 24. (7) — The Vancouver Sun wanted to find out whether anyone is reading stories on the Korean War. So it ran the same dispatch

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three days in a row. happened? Nothing. What In a newspaper story today, in a newspaper story today, the Sun says not one of its 500,000 readers phoned to check the "error." The editors pointed out that whenever a comic strip or feature column is dromand or feature column is dropped or repeated the switchboard is deluged with calls from irate readers.

"Defeating silence" was the only reaction to the repetition of the Korean story, the Sun The story was printed on the front page each day.

Mead's Has Plenty Of Cakes, Cookies

Here's a holiday tip for you. Don't fret about that special cake or cookies for your party or din-ner. Just call at Mead's Cake Shop, 6th and Main, and give your order, It makes no difference what sort of decorative scheme or color you have in mind, Mead's can turn it out for you. You may want



Christmas Storage Plan Starts At Barrow-Phillips

to give a transfer and a second

A Christmas storage plan has can be purchased at make into been started by the Barrow-Phil-beds. lips Furniture Company, 401 Gregg Lamps come in several varieties

Lamps come in several varieties -the pin-up, floor, table and tor-chere. Desks are in all the desired W. L. Thompson, manager, stated that customers could make a wood types-bleached, knotty pine small deposit on an article and mahogany, and walnut. The Land that it would be held until Christ- cedar-chests are a top notch Christ cedar-chests are a top notch Christ-mas gift, Thompson said. mas week before delivery.

All types of occasional tables are in stock. They include the cocktall table, step table, picture window lamp table, and smoking stand. Ulitra modern plast. types are "People can buy large items for resents without the knowledge of the other members in their fam-ilies," he said, "And the items will be carried on regular credit available.

All types of furniture and arti-cles for the home are available at the store. Pieces may be purchas-ed individually or collectively. Barrow-Phillips is the dealer for Admiral television, radio, phono graph and refrigerators in Big Spring. The store also stocks Flor-ence gas and electric ranges.

Various types include bedroom furniture, living room furniture, and dining room pieces. Modern and period pieces may be obtain-Dining room tables include plastic selections with or without the drop leafs. Also the limed oak types are in stock. China cabinets and buffets are sold to match.

ed. Suggested gift selections include wall-to-wall carpeting, c ed a r chests, picture prints, lamps of all itypes, desks, reclining chairs, plat-form rockers, occasional tables, a talevision sets, gas and electric to ranges, cabinets and buffets, and hassocks. A large selection of book case headboard 'eds and panels are available for customers, and the stock is open. The customer can buy several items or one piece. The slow-away hassocks for -tor-

age of papers, magazines, toys, shoes or other items are also being heavily stocked for the Christmas hasocks. Bedroom suites can be obtained in knotty pine, limed oak, cherry, bleached mohogany, and ranch oak. Brands include Unique, Drex-sok. Brands include Unique, Drex-oak. Brands include Unique, Drex-and are plasilo, casily washed with soap and water. Wolverine, and Sam Beltz. Two and three piece section liv-ing room furniture is available at Barrow-Phillips. Small love seats about a century.

PLAN YOUR

CHRISTMAS

SEWING

NOW!

New Royal Is Popular Gift It's that time of year when every-one thinks in terms of things they have to give for Christmas gifts. A gift that meets with universal approval, no matter who the re-ceiver might be, is a Royal port-able typewriter. The model is pop-ular with students, as well as trav-eling mee.

eling men.

For individuals in business, the Royal Standard might be just the thing for the Christmas gift. Local agent for the Royal make of typewriters is the Thomas Type-

Local agent for the Royal make of typewriters is the Thomas Type-writers and Office Supply, located at 107 Main Street. The concern, which has been a Big Spring institution for many years, not only sells new and used typewriters but services them, as well.

inets can be inspected and pur-chased at the Thomas store. Thomas also maintains a comwell. Don Anderson, long-time asso-tiate of the firm, is in charge of plete supply of ledgers, papers, the service department at the ink, rules and alled items, so Thomas Typewriter and Office Sup-necessary around the modern of-

Thomas Typewriter and Office Sup-ply. The establishment stocks not If the type of equipment you only typewriters but all other types of office machinery and supplies, as well. Such items as adding ma-chines, eash registers, safes, strong chines, eash registers, safes, strong chines, eash registers, asfes, strong chines, eash registers, asfes, strong chines, eash registers, asfes, strong chines, eash registers, safes, strong chines, eash registers, eash registe

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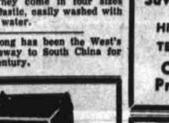
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THOMAS



Jesus, the Great Teacher

HIS WISDOM AND WORKS CAUSED AMAREMENT

Beripture-Matthew 13.

LL THROUGH the years par-and leachers have tried, by any stories, to show children t is right and what is wrong. It youn gaters are bright up to understand the moral tout having it pointed out to

<page-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> No. naving a pointed out to Ness crime stories in motion ures, over radie and television deh we deplore because they often brutalising and fright-ig) always end with the good coming the bad-the worthy along over the evil. sun, the Great Teacher, strove each His listeners by stories is simple stories about hap-ings in the everyday life of period, but they conveyed message if the heaters did always "get the point," or, if r did, refused to take it to rd.

MEMORY VERSE Whence hath this Man this wisdom, and these mighty haf"-Matthew 15:54. meant to the disciples. He told them further that the kingdom of heaven is like a merchant, seek-ing pearls. When he found one of great price, he would sell all that he had and buy the one per-fect one.

adde where fowis came and them up; some fell on stony cas where there was list tie th to n our ish them; they ng up, indeed but, not hav-roots reaching down into good h, they withered and died m the sun came up. Others among thorne, which sprang quickly and choked them. Task, however, fell into good and, where they g r e w and rished and yielded a good har-t.

fect one. Or, it was like a net that was cast into the sea, gathering into it every kind of fish. Men would drag it to shore, gather the good fish and throw the bad away. "So shall it be at the end of the world. the seals shall end

Jesus' disciples came to Him and aaked why He spake to the people in parables, and He and reversed them that to them was reversed them that to the majori-ty of His hearers "seeing they be not; and hearing they heed tot, maither do they understand." In other words, some people woursed by fowls; some were like seeds that 'fell on poor soil, be-nourse their hearts would not give the proper nourinament to what hey heard. And there were they the fistened without understand ing or interest in what the speak. Those, fike the disciples, who ooked at Christ and saw Him for what He was; who heard Him rords and meditated upon them to that they understood Him, the good seeds that brought here the good seeds that brought here the good seeds that brought here the sould not give that they understood Him, the dato say. Those, file the disciples, who ooked at Christ and saw Him for that the was; who heard Him to that they understood Him, there the good seeds that brought here the good seeds that brought here and no copyrighted outlies produced the hear is hear. The book are christen of the bound the hear is the set of the bound and the bound and the hear is the set of the bound and the hear is the hear. The book are christen of the bound here is the him hear. All we can do in conclusion is both the bound and the bound here is the bound and by permission. All we can do in conclusion is both the bound and the bound here. The bound and the bound here is the bound the bound and the bound bound and the bo

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Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the METHODIST First Baptist Church, has chosen as his morning sermon topic Sun-day, "Pentacost and Peter," Acts 2:14. "The Danger of Fighting God," Acts 5:39 will be his eve-ning topic. METHODIST Memorial Methodist Church, a continuation of the study on stew-ardship of Life." At 9 a.m. Sunday at the Weeley Memorial Methodist Church, a continuation of the study on stew-ardship will be held. At 10:55 a.m., his wer." The evening topic will be speak on "Stewardship of Life." At "Stewardship of Life." At "Stewardship of Life." There will will be served prior to the lesson.

ning topic. Masses will be conducted by the Rev. William J. Moore, OMI, at 7 and 9:30 a.m. at St. Thomas Catholie Church. Rosary will be recited at 5 p.m.

The Rev. Paul Hally, OMI, will say masses at 8 and 9:30 a.m. at the Sacred Heart (Latin-American) Catholic Church.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

"Do You Despise the Church of God?" will be asked by the Rev. Clyde Nichols, pastor of the First Christian Church, at the morning service. Mrs. Lois Reed will sing. "Sweet Little Jesus Boy." The eve-ing torche will be "Stewards of the ing topic will be "Stewards of the

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Evil of any nature cannot with-stand the power of God, a point brought out in the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon to be read Sunday. Selections from Proverbs and Galations in the Bible and from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will also be read.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST Church of Connel, minister of the Church of Christ, 14th and Main, will speak Sunday morning on "Why Stand Ye Here All the Day "Why Stand Ye Here All the Day Idle" from Matthew 20:6. His eve ning topic will be "The Conversion of a Righteous Man," Acts 26:27-28, James Record, minister of the Ellis Homes Church of Christ, will speak at the Wednesday evening prayer

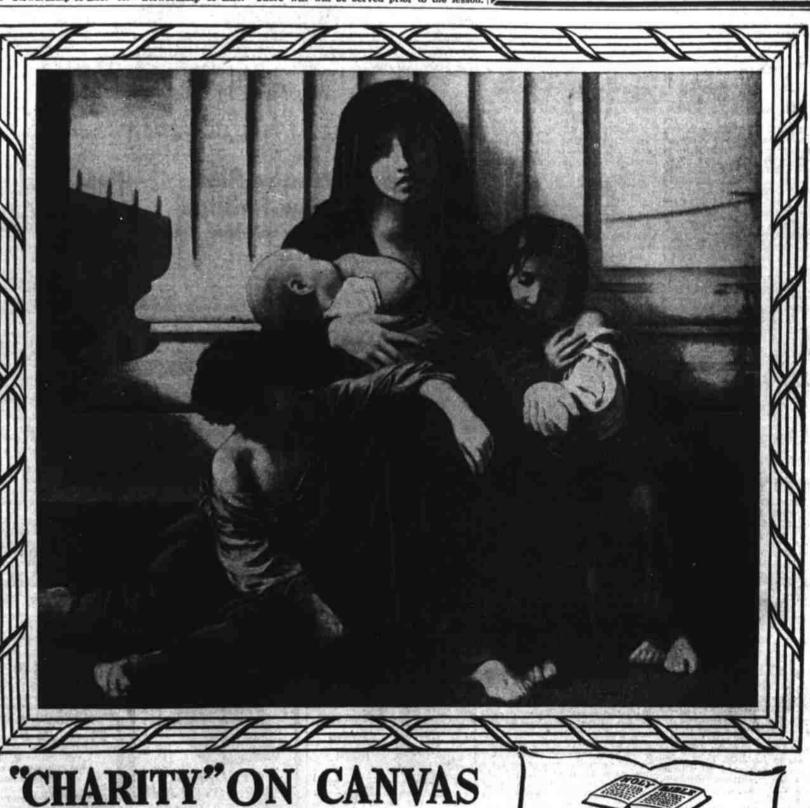
"Acceptance to God" will be the morning topic of James Record, minister of the Ellis Homes Church of Christ, In the evening he will tell of "Angels, the Messengers of God."

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Everyone is welcome to attend the Sunday School services of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints which are held at 10 a.m. each Sunday at the G'ri Scout Little House, 15th and Lan-

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD The Rev. John E. Kolar, pastor of the First Church of God, will speak Sunday morning on "Scrip-tural Unity of the Spirit," Ephe-sians 4:1-3. "Crossing the Dead-line," I John 5:16-20, will be the summing toolo evening topic. ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Services at St. Mary's Episcopal Church will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 a.m., the church school at 9:45 a.m. and the morning worship and sermon by the Rector, the Rev. William Boyd at 11 o'clock. The YPF will meet at 6 p.m. in the Rector's ofthe choir.



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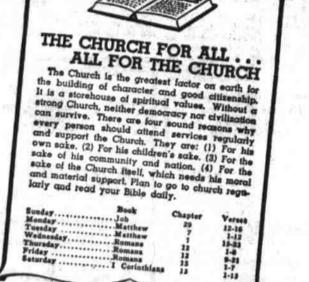
A widow and her three hungry children huddling forlornly against the marble column of a church! That's the way one artist portrayed "Charity."

How shall we interpret this tragic scene? Is it symbolic of the downtrodden's faith in the generosity of Christians everywhere? Or is it a bitter study of men's failure to express their religion in acts of love.

The ragged children, asleep after a long and fruitless wait, seem to imply the latter!

Nevertheless, this painting is a bold challenge to Christian stewardship. For the blessed work of the Church, in charity and in the spread of its Gospel, is either limited or expanded by our own outreach of love.

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