T&P Railway

Is Threatened

trainmen have taken strike votes They delayed counting the votes

caused the MOPAC strike. The

B. C. James, T&P personnel di

rector, said "we have settled some of the cases and we will continue to talk until mutual agreement."

Bridges Predicts

Cutting of Costs

Twelve Pages Today

HCJC Bond Issue Is Approved By Voters UN Delegation

College Assured Of Home Valued At Half-Million

Proposal Wins by Wide, Margin in **Election Tuesday**

Howard County Junior College today stood assured of a half million dollar permanent home Propertied voters Tuesday gave a resounding 5-1 margin of approv-

al to a proposed \$350,000 bond is sue, Proceeds from the bonds, plus more than \$150,000 in the building

Unofficial and incomplete turns (telephone difficulty did not permmit contact with Vincent) showed 984 votes cast for the bond issue, 203 against. While the approximately 1,200 total vote was far under potential strength, it was heartening in view of its sharp increase over the constitutional amendment balloting two weeks

The Issue carried in both the urban and rural areas. It went out of town with a 741 vote lead and picked up an additional 40 vote margin in 10 other boxes in the county-wide district.

Board of trustees of the Howard County Junior college district will convene Friday evening to make official canvass of returns.

Discussions on procedures to be followed in marketing the bonds will be held in conjunction with the meeting. The board had deelined previously to accept any pre-election offers although some

were attractive.

It is possible that there will be some further talk on drafting of detailed plans for the permanent home, to be located on an 100-acre tract at the intersection of Martha and Birdwell Lane. Included in tentative plans are four major structures — an administration building with classrooms, an audiwith classrooms; a vocational building for industrial, agricultural and homemaking departments and a gymnasium. Provi

See HCJC, Pg. 11, Col. 2

Markets to Close

NEW YORK, Nov. 23. UP - Se surity and commodity markets throughout the United States will tomorrow, Thanksvgiving

Churchill III

LONDON, Nov. 23. (P) - Winston Churchill, who will be 75 next Wed-nesday, is ill with a bad cold.

REDOUBLE EFFORTS

A gain of slightly more than \$1,- the week.

500 today put the Community Chest total at little more than \$21,000.

6 formation

less of the status, by the end of for the year.

Ted O. Groebi, general chair-



HONEYMOONERS-Vice President Alben Barkley and his bride stroll hand in hand down the beach at Sea Island, Ga., their "Shangri La" honeymoon haven. They plan to spend a week at the resort. (AP Wirephoto).

Seven Killed As Train Hits Truck

LUBBOCK, Nov. 23 W - Seven persons were killed and 10 others were injured when a freight train plowed into a truckload of cotton pickers 11 miles northwest of Lubbock today.

Bodies and parts of the truck were strewn for a hunded yards along the right-of-way as horrified witnesses watched. Some of the injured were critical condition.

ADVANTAGE OF BEING DEAF

TOKYO, Nov. 23. M-Japan's largest movie chain probably will start a new policy on the first of the year.

Practical minded Japanese felt deaf mutes were getting only half value when they attended the talkies.

So, said a chain spokesman, a special half rate ticket probably will be sold to the deaf

and dumb after Jan. 1.

The chairman will need this in-

vice with a swinging arm.
William Rust of Slaton was engilingsworth, saw the truck first and

Chest Fund Hiked

To \$21,000 Total occurred about 9 o'clock this morning.

brother of A. C. Quirino.

The accident occurred at a place

was guarded by a signal - a de-

Fire Destroys Two formation upon his return during Cotton Bales Here

man, said before leaving on a business trip, that efforts were being for a meeting looking toward reat the Farm Bureau yard at Muredoubled to clean-up as much of activating the Chest drive for a nicipal airport about 4:30 a. m. redoubled to clean-up as much at the drive as possible before the final cleanup. Itoday, firemen said. The week While progress is being made, started by a "hot bale." today, firemen said. The fire was

Some of the special gifts were coming in at a faster clip, and reports indicated that other emmaximum support of workers in store about 8:30 p. m. Tuesday. Firemen also answered an alarm pluye groups were on the verge of making contacts, he said. It can An awning was damaged slightly ploye groups were on the verge of the completing their 100 per cent Day's be reached of those accepting the by a fire apparently start civic responsibility of making calls cigarette, fire fighters said

Pay eampaigns. Groebl reilerated his appeal for workers to make every possible contact by the end of the week tive lies in the fact that the Boy Three Britons Killed

and then to report to Chest headquarters in the Empire Southern
Gas company offices. It is imperative that reports be made, regardfor financing of their operations

Will be that the Boy KIMBERLEY, Eng., Nov. 23. Up A collision between a twin jet meteor and a single engined training plane took the lives of three In Big Spring Traffic British airmen today.

Vishinsky Says Nationalists Are Without Authority

NEW YORK, Nov% 23 Un-Russia's Andrel Y. Vishinsky announced today Russia no longer recognizes the Chinese Nationalist delegation as the spokesman for China in the United Nations.

This means that the Soviet Union will not consider the Chiang Kai-Shek regime as a proper member of the Security Council, where China shares the right of veto with the other big powers-Russis, the United States, Britain and France.

Recently Yugoslavia was elected to the security council, over Russian protests, but Yugoslavia will not share the right of veto when it takes its seat in January.
The Soviet Union previously
broke diplomatic relations with the
Chiang Regime and accorded
recognition to the Communist re-

gime at Peiping.

Vishinsky, Soviet foreign minister, told the United Nations Assembly he fully supports last week's message from the Chinas Reds saying the present Chinese to the control of the present Chinese to the control of th UN delegation cannot speak for

"We will not regard the Kuomi tang delegation" as representatives of China, Vishinsky said,

The Soviet minister's announce ment may have a far-reaching ef fect on Big Power consultations as concerned. The Assembly is debat-ing a resolution calling for con-tinuation of private atomic talks among Canada and the five Big

Powers. Vishinsky's statement also ap-Vishinsky's statement also appeared to make useless a recent Big Power agreement for advance consultations on Security Council problems to see if they could reduce the number of vetoes, Russia has used the veto 41 times. Any fomal move to oust the Chinese Nationalist delegation to the Assembly probably would the Assembly probably would come later this week when the Assembly's 59-nation political committee takes up a Chinese charge that Russia is aiding the Chinese

Victims were all Latin-American residents of Lubbock, headed for a **Local Planning** day of picking in a cotton field. The dead included: A. C. (Isaac) Quirino, about 40. owner and driver of the truck and boss of the crew. He was killed in-**Vacancies Filled** Francisco Quirino, also about 40,

Joe Moreno, 16, who died in a Lubbock hospital. Four vacancies on the City Plan-Fred Padron, 20, who also died Tuesday by city commissioners. E. B. McCormick and Pess Thorn-Tuesday by city commissioners.

E. B. McCormick and Pess Thoraton whose terms expired last spring, were reappointed for planned.

The Rev. Lloyd Thompson, First tow and Truett Thomas were sppointed to four-year terms, filling vacancies created with the expiration of the terms of R. L. Balls the city will form the choir, which the city will form the choir, which the city will form the choir, which where a small side road crossed the railroad tracks. The crossing

shouted to Rust: "Put it in the big took under consideration five bids church, with Mrs. C. W. Norman

The group heard the second reading of an ordinance to include within the city limits all of the Lakeview addition and part Brown addition now outside the

west limits of the city.

A special meeting of the commission was set for 5 p. m. Frifor the West Texas chamber of commerce water meeting and un-able to attend the commission

Deathless Days 699

Reds Refuse To Recognize China Ward Released By Chinese Commies



COTTON PICKER HELD IN BABY'S SLAYING-Paul, Gutierrez, an itinerant cotton picker, is pictured here after his arrest and booking in Fresno, Cal., for murder in the vicious rape killing of Josephine Yanez, 17 months old. Police said Gu-tierrez admitted taking the baby from her parents' car and spanking her, but contended everything after that was "blank." (AP Wirephoto).

City To Observe Thanksgiving

Big Spring residents will serve the traditional Thanksgiving holiday tomorrow by suspending most of their egular business routine and participating in community events.

City-wide Thanksgiving services the Senate Appropriations Commit-tee. He told a reporter two things have been planned by the Big The will aid economy efforts next year:

1. A proposal to combine all appropriations into a consolidated or single bill. Spring Pastor's association. religious observance of Thanksgiving will begin at 10 a. m. at the First Baptist church.

A program including appropriate

neer of the Santa Fe freight train.

His fireman, a man named Holand W. E. Carnrike. Will be under the direction of J. and W. E. Carnrike.

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The commissioners opened and B. Langston of the First Baptist PAVLOVIC, WIFE IN U. S. NOW

preside. The Rev. Cecil Hardaway will presen the President's Thanks-giving proclamation, while the Rev. I. A. Smith, pastor of the Park Methodist church, will offer the

west limits of the city.

A special meeting of the commission was set for 5 p. m. Friday for further study of truck bids.

City Manager H. W. Whitney and City Attorney Walton Morristison were in Fort Worth Tuesday pastor of the Main Street church for the West Texas chamber of of God.

Methodist church, will offer the Thanksgiving prayer. The invocation will be given by the Rev. To the North Side Baptist church, and the lavorated and control of Anderson County. It's also the home of the East Texas who was pastor of the Main Street church for the West Texas chamber of of God.

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public offices will be closed for the

DAY'S PAY HONOR ROLL

The number of employe groups giving 100 per ent under the Day's Pay plan to the Community Chest remained at 20 today.

Officials urged concerns to call Chest beadquarters at 3444 or call n person at headquarters in the Empire Southern Gas office as rapidly as the goal is reached.

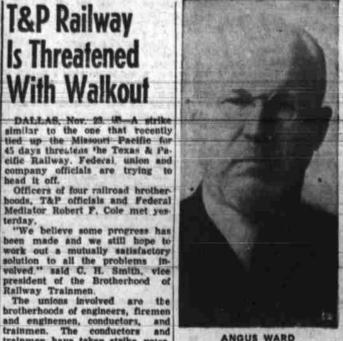
under the Day's Pay plan to the Community Chest.

ty's Crawford drug store. The honor role includes:

Cunningham & Philips No. 1 Packing House Market Jordan Printing Co. Dr. E. O. Ellington Staff Dr. Dick Lane Staff Hilburn Appliance Co. Thomas Typewriter Kate Morrison Faculty Big Spring Herald Hamilton Optometric W. M. Gage Gulf Oil Taylor Implement Co. Horace Reagan Insurance East Ward Faculty

West Texas Sand & Gravel

Hardesty Drug



ANGUS WARD

however, because the mediator has entered the dispute. Union spokesmen say the griev-ances closely parallel those which dispute does not involve wage in-creases, pension benefits or other usual causes of labor-management As Ex-Resident Among them, the four unions say, they have 1,200 grievances. The trainmen and conductors have 508 and the engineers and firemen

LAMESA, Tex., Nov. 23, Manhammer of the control of

"Mr. X." a man who died in

"Mr. X." a man who died in a Lamesa hospital Tuesday after being unconscious and unidentified since Saturday, has been tentatively identified as Joe Gandy, former resident of Big Spring, police said this morning.

Gandy was taken to a Lamesa general hospital inte Saturday by two men who said he had fallen from a pick-up truck. Deotors said he had a skull fracture.

The men who took him to the hospital left without identifying themselves. The injured man had been referred to as "Mr. X" until tentative identity was established yesterday after his death.

Gandy worked for a time for WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. 49—Sen. Bridges (R-NH) predicted today that the next session of Congress will build up "some real steam behind cutting government costs." Bridges is a former chairman of

yesterday after his death.

Gandy worked for a time for the Wagon Wheel Cafe here about three years ago. A couple of weeks ago he visited here briefly, talking with Ed Berry, a member of the staff at the Wagon Wheel. He said he was engaged in a minor trucking operation.

Efforts to pick up leads on his family and survivors here had not met with success Wednesday morn-2. "Public consciousness that we must whack government spending or greatly increase tax burdens for nearly everybody." Bridges recalled that a bi-par-

Yankee Consul General Ordered **Out Of Country** Freeing of Four Consulate Aides

Also Announced

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22, UP Angus Ward, the American consul peneral at Mukden, has been roleased from jail by the Chiners Commulate and ordered out

The Communists also released four consulate aides who were jailed with Ward Oct, 24 on what the State Department called "trumped up" charges of beating and insulting two Chinese in a wage dispute.

The department announced today hat it had received word of the releases from Ward himself. It was the first direct word from the consul general in a month.

In winding up what the department has denounced as their "barbaric" treatment of Ward, the Communists gave him a trial before a "people's court."

This court found them all guilty and meted out varying prison sentences. Then the sentences were commuted to deportation.

and meted out varying prison sentences. Then the sentences were commuted to deportation.

Ward, 56-year-old veteran diplomat, made his report in a telephone conversation with American Consul Gen, O. Edmund Clubb at Pelping, Clubb rushed the information to Washington.

Ward said that the other four men and he were "up and about."

The State Department instructed Clubb to tell Ward "that he and his entire staff are to depart from Mukden forthwith."

The four jailed with Ward were Ralph Rehberg, of Rochester, N. Y. a foreign service clark; Shiro Tatsumi, a mechanic; and two European employees of the consulate, Franco Cicogna and Alfred Kristan, Rehberg and Tatsumi are American citisens.

In Rochester, N. Y., Mrs. Edward J. Rehberg, mother of Rebberg, greeted the news with "isn't that just wonderful!"

Her first word of her son's release came in a telephone call from the State Department.

There was no explanation here as to what kind of transportation

There was no explanation here as to what kind of transportation from Mukden might be given the consulate staff. On previous occasions the Communists had premised to take the consulate personnel out of Mukden but never made good their promises.

shouted to Rust: "Put it in the big hole," railroad lings for "throw on the emergency brake." Rust threw on the brake, But it was too late. The Rev. Lewis Patterson, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene and vice president of the Big delinquent personal property taxes. East Texan, Helped By Serb. Gets Chance To Repay Debt JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 23. (8-A) the other day, after a long jour. Hanover, Germany,

Texan in the German prison in Bloxom.

1943, the East Texan helped make it possible for Pavlovic and his wife er in the 3°3th Squadron of the 95th to come to America. They stepped from a train at Jacksonville just 1943 his homber made a run over was paralyzed. A man and a wom-

an came from the house and when they discovered that I was an American, they didn't treat me so "It wasn't long until I was throws

and I mean thrown on a truck with the rest of the gang. They had been rounded up with the exception of one who was killed aloft. I was kept there a couple of days and then taken to Staolog 10-B near Bremervorde, Germany,
"I was in a cast and was at the

mercy of my captors. No soft hos-pital hed for me. I was kept on the pital bed for me. I was kept on the floor of the baracks in which the Americans and British were kept.

"I met atko. He and the Serbs and Russians in the camp had heard about me. Ratko, a Serb. was spokesman for that group and he had charge of bringing that group of prisoners their chow.

"When he heard of my pilight, be smuggled me extra potatoes for him to have been caught would have meant death for him — and possibly me.

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"He even managed to get my name to the Polish underground who with a secret radio transmitter station advised Washington that I was a prisoner. Eventually I was liberated.

"Then July of last year, I had a letter from him, I answered him by telling him that I was going to try to get him to America.

U. S. Rep. Tom Pickett of Palectine helped me and it wasn't long until Ratko and his wife the had married after the war) were on the

AID PLEDGED BY INTERIOR DEPT., SENATORS

U.S. Joins West Texas Water Hunt

spokesman for the Interior Department and by Senators Tom Connally and Lyndon Johnson of Texas.

gion's guide in seeking ways to solve its water problems. William E. Warne, assistant sec-be able to get Congress to pass leg-retary of the interior, said water islation needed for the water proj-eled 5,000 miles in 10 days "meetdevelopment is "at a maximum in ects. other western states and at a mini-

Warne said more than 2,000,000 hind your projects and and bring Warne said, "The Bureau of Recacre-feet of water runs wastefully them to fruition," he promised. lamation has not tried to deprive turned of manage.

West Texas can rely on govern-About 1,000,000 acre-feet, he said, water can be harnessed and emment help in its search for enough could be saved for West Texas played." water to supply its cities and run lowns and industries—"enough to its industries. meet your need for many years to

s industries.

This was promised last night by come."

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"As the branch of the federal ourselves." government historically charged by "You should not fear your fed-the Congress with the responsibilieral government," he said, "If you mysterious threat in the reclama-

Senstor Connally assured the WTCC that Texas' delegation would tion commissioner, who flew in from California, said he had trav-Water Association to act as the re- you."

ployed." Senator Johnson told West Tex-

ans, "We must not be afraid of grown up in the West, vociferous much beyond its size, which would

They were speakers at a meeting of the West Texas Chamber of atilizing western water resources."

Commerce, Earlier, the chamber said Warne, "the Department of created a West Texas Domestic the Interior is prepared to assist

ing with communities which found "These water projects must be out too late what should have been accomplished and we will stand be-done about water conservation."

through or affected by the reclama-tion program of any right, water or

Nevertheless, he said, "a cult has tion law to the rights of the individual to use the project water. It seems particularly left-handed and disingenuous to me that the people of the West should be asked to be-lieve such rot."

Warne said it is the policy of

the Interior Department and the Reclamation Bureau "to turn over for local operation water projects that are built under the reclama tion law. Of 65 irrigation projects ow in operation, 45 have been turned over to the water users to The weekend produced another addition to the list of employe groups giving 100 per cent Latest to report was Hardes-Westex Oil Co . H. W. Smith Continental Oil C. L. Rowe Humble Oil



GOELET AND BRIDE ARRIVE FROM EUROPE-Robert W. Goelet, Jr., 28, scion of a wealthy Newport, R. I., family and his bride, film actress Lynn Merrick, smile as they are pictured aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth on their arrival in New York. They were married Oct. 28 after they eloped to Paris. Goelet is the son of the Duchess de Villarosa. He lives in Rome, where he has been producing pictures. His bride was been in Four Worth. has been producing pictures. His bride was born in Fort Worth,



DR. GALE J. PAGE

Boy Aged 10: About 6 years ago this patient started to show signs of lapse of consciousness. After consulting several medical doctors, this patient was told he had petit mal, a form of epilepsy. For years this boy was taken from one doctor to another and didn't seem to be getting complete results. The boy was taken to a Chiropractor. X-rays were taken which expected a vetebral subhination of Chiropractic—

DR. W. L. McLAUGHLIN Phone 419

nerve interfence. After

Cook a whole meal

The offices of Dr. Page and Dr. McLaughlin are scientifically mpiete Chiropractic analysis.

RH Factor May Deafen

are born deaf or with hearing deness that has been uncovered by

hospital.

The hospital said Monday the RH negative blood factor "can be directly responsible for impaired hearing in the children of parents." who have what is known as RH

RH gets its name from the fact if first was discovered in Rhesus monkeys. It is the factor in the blood which refers to a substance found in the red blood cells. About 87 per cent of normal persons have this RH substance in their bloodstreams and they are called "RH positives."
The remaining 13 per cent don't

and are "RH negatives." When an RR negative woman marries a man with RH positive blood, the hospital explained, she often is unable to bear a healthy

Her unborn baby's blood can cause her own blood to produce anti-bodies that may spell death, cause her own blood to produce In overspending its income by suit-bodies that may spell death, about \$5 billion, the government will be adding to income of individuals and corporations and thus

plains, is known as RH incompatibility between parents.
The discovery was made through

and speech disorders. After testing the RH blood of strikes.

A cue as to why some children are born deaf or with hearing deness that has been uncovered by the University of Pennsylvania hospital.

The hospital said Monday the and RH negative blood types war

Among methods known by medi- on each other. DEPARTMENT PREDICTION

Federal Outlays To Aid Business In '50

by increasingly heavy federal out. cal year, lays through the first half of 1950, the Commerce Department predicted Tuesday.

Such a condition, the hospital ex- stimulating them to re-spend, a department analysis said.

The department's monthly "sur-The discovery was made through observation of 50 children afflicted a spur to business in backloss of with cerebral palsy. Many of the orders for steel, coal and alumnichildren also had bearing defects num by business firms whose in and speech disorders. ventories dwindled during

children and also parents, Dr. It figured cash outlays of the Joseph Sateoff — director of re- government—as distinguished from

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. (h - bookkeeping figures in the budget - ruled pensions are a matter for bargaining with unions.

be spent on goods and servicesin any time during the past three years.

Since "services"-are runcounted as ning about \$10,200,000,000 a year, that indicated outlays on materials will be heavy, and the department noted that the spending pace is quickening.

Most of the impending speed-up in outlays was attributed to "netional defense procurement of \$100 pensions. However, workers equipment, materials and sup-entitled to more than the minimum plies," with public works playing the second biggest role.

The department said the federal government not only will be stimuating construction activity directly with its own public works, but also will be inducing others to increase spending for construction.

States, it explained, will be spurred by matching grants-in-aid from the federal government for highway work, etc.

Local housing authorities, able to

get advances from the federal gov-ernment, also "will increase lowrent housing construction toward the end of the fiscal year (next June 30)," it said. Private homebuilding itself was

seen as getting a boost from gov-ernment purchases of outstanding mortgages so that the mortgage holders may re-lend the money for new housing construction.

The department said the business trend generally continued ately upward" in October despite

County Farm Bureau Delegates at Meet

Nine delegates from the How-ard County Farm Bureau are at-tending the Texas State Farm Bu-

reau Federation's annual conven-tion in Dallas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney,
J. L. Baugh, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Leatherwood, Mr. and Mrs. H.
T. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Proctor represent the local organizaopened Monday is to tifrough Wednesday.

India's Princes Draw **Huge Privy Purse**

NEW DELHI, OF - The crownless princelings of India numbering Indian exchequer an annual privy purse of \$9,600,000.

States Minister Sardar Vallabhb-hai Patel appealed to the Consti-tuent Assembly recently to honor the pledges given to the prince for the "bloodless revolution" achieved by the integration of their states within two years of freedom Patel said that before the integra-tion the princes had been drawing from their respective states' treas-uries an aggregate amount of \$40,

The privy purses had been guar-anteed only during the lifetime of the princes, Patel said, adding that for subsequent generations it would be considerably less.

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Legal Row Over **Bell Pension** Plan Brewing

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. IM-A legal scrap shaped up Tuesday over action of the Bell System Telephone Co.s in boosting their pension plan for workers.

A labor union, the CIO's Communications Workers, protested that the improvements were "not enough" and were put into effect without consulting the union.

The union's president, Joseph A. Beirne, said unfair labor practice charges will be filed with the National Labor Relations Board and a congressional investigation ask-ed. He said the Supreme Court has

The pension changes boosted the of that, it said, \$27 billion will minimum payments from \$50 for employes with 20 years service, or more, to \$75 for such employes before age 65 and \$100 st 65 or older. company said many employes will get more than the minimum amount. It said the average pen-sion now is \$102.30 including social security payments.

Formerly, half the amount of a worker's government social security benefits was deducted from the amount he received from the comsocial security eligibility age.
Under the new plan, the whole

amount of social security benefit will be taken from some workers' pension will have only balf their social security benefit deducted from their company pension.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Nov. 23,1949



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HE KNOWS ABOUT GREEN HUNTERS-E. D. Babbitt, Flagstaff, Ariz., garage owner and sports man, erected this display in his window in the hope of curbing the witless slaughter of cows, horses and even people during the deer and elk hunting season. He believes most green hunters

Prince Faces Trial On Charge Of Robbing Third Texas Bank

trial today on a charge he robbed

The 44-year-old used car dealer was convicted yesterday on two counts in the Oct. 5, 1948, robbery of the Malone State Bank, A Dallas federal court jury had found him guilty on March 3 of robbing the Rice, Navarro County, bank of

Prince was to go on trial today on a charge that he robbed the First National Bank of Mt. Calm on Nov. 22, 1946.

"The only thing I can say," he told the court yesterday, "is that I am not guilty of robbing these banks and some day I hope we can

prove that to the people."
Federal Judge Ben H. Rice then sentenced the heavy-set, florid defendant to 20 years on a charge

NOT HALF-SAFE



GREENSBORO, N. C. 1949-Joyce on all the fun and parties. So I don't take any chances — I use a deodorant that stops my perspiration 1 to 3 stantly, safely, surely, better than anything I've found. Safe for my skin and clothes."

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Prince of Corsicana, already con-victed of robbing two banks, faced Bank, Judge Rice sentenced Prince afternoon, Judge Rice pronounced to 15 years on the second count, which charged he entered the bank

with intent to rob. The judge ordered that the sen- sence of witnesses. Judge Rice tences be served one after the other—that Prince must serve the total number of years given him. that Prince must serve the 10 years given him for the Rice bank robbery before beginning his sentences

mean 45 years in prison.

The federal jury was out less bery was committed.

sentence about 2 o'clock. The defense asked continuance of

the Mt. Calm trial, pleading aboverruled the motion.

In his closing argument, U. S. Dist. Atty. W. H. Moursund em-Court attaches said this meant phasized a no-funds check, which that Prince must serve the 10 years given him for the Rice bank robbery before beginning his sentences robbed the bank in order to make

in the Malone case. This would the check good. Mann, an employe of the bank and a customer of the bank identi-The Rice sentence was appealed. and a customer of the bank identi-Howard Dailey of Dallas, Prince's ied Prince as the robber. A series attorney, said he was not certain of defense witnesses testified they the Malone sentence would be ap- saw Prince in or near Corsicans during the period in which the rob-

Spain Curbs **Old Business** Of Smuggling

TANGIERS - Spanish gunboats once-profitable business of smughere to almost any place in Europe.

tional port, according to a local Winthrope of Greensboro and At-lanta, Georgia, says: "A girl who's estimate. From here it was smug-Central Africa and the Middle East half-safe stays home-and misses out gled out in the holds of small as well. steamers or pleasure yachts to Then it suddenly got dangerous

yachts. Then, in recent weeks, the makes here.

Spanish gunboats started prowling at both exits to the Straits of Identity of 'Mr. X' Gibraltar and challenging suspect craft on sight. Sometimes the car-goes were hastily humped in the sea; someimes they were impounded and carried off to Spain. Although technically the Spanish have no right to challenge vessels except when they sail within the three-mile limit of the Spanish

coast, the black marketeers com-

plain bitterly that their precious cargoes have often been seized far out at sea, many miles from the Rock of Gibraltar. Such tactics, they say, is driving business else

"Marseille is already becoming a stiff competitor,' complained one long-faced agent, "Business jusisn't what it was."

Not only eigarette smuggling is are putting a severe crimp in the feeling the enforced recession. Aut mobiles have been hard hit too.

Just after the war millions were Three per cent of the total Amer- made in smuggling American cars ean export production used to to an auto-hungry Europe. Shipfind its way through this interna- ments went mainly to Spain, Portugal, France and Switzerland, but

supply the black markets of Eu and quite a few agents were left rope and North Africa.

For long it brought huge profits the pipeline at Tangiers. Now you to the agents here who handled the can choose between many different cargoes, found crews and chartered makes of cars when you want a

Unknown in Death

LAMESA, Nov. 23. 18-The identily of "Mr. X" is still a mystery and he'll never be able to tell it The man who had lain scious four days in Lamesa Gener

al Hospital died yesterday. He was Lrought Saturday to the hospital, suffering a severe skull fracture, by two men who said he fell from a pick-up truck. They left

without identifying themselves Sheriff Roy King said a book dicated he was a cotton picker.

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Chambers to Stand Trial in Extortion

HOUSTON, Nov. 25. UP - Rayond (Good Buddy) Chambers will save to stand trial on a charge he

tried to extort \$50,000 from Ollman Glenn McCarthy because a jury found him sane yesterday. The date for the extortion trial was not set. County Judge Glenn A. Perry ordered Chambers released from the county psychopathic ward to his attorney, Jo Ed Win-

Chambers is a former Harris

County deputy sheriff and a former detective and night fanitor at Mc Carthy's swank Shamrock Hotel. He was charged Oct. 12 with us ing the mails to send an extertion

note to McCarthy. HUNTERS

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Large Crowd Attends Annual Play Presented By High School Juniors

ial Big Spring high school Junclass play held Tueday night the municipal auditorium. Mrs. tell Davis, high school speech tructor, was director of three act comedy presentation en-titled, "Hollwyood, Here I Come" and written by Conrad Seiler, Plot for the play was a success tory, which brought two young ie to Hollywood R portrayed struggle for recognition by a "lucky break," which gave her friend his chance in the mov-

On the whole, the play seemed well cast and moved with fair peed and amoothness. The atten-ion of the audience was held and intertainment seemed to prevail. As in most performances of its type, there was a certain amount se observers could see the cast ton aware of the audi

Outstanding performances were ven by Susan Houser as Cornel Burke, Barbara Greer as Mrs Tweedie and Wanda Lou Petty as Jane Mayberry.

Brownrigg as Wilma Hawkins; Mariyn Miller as Dot Hawkins. Jim Hahn as Otia Buckalew; Jeck le Little as Melvin Sprague; Lind-sey Marchbanks as Mauny Kauf nn; and Chester Cluck as Orms

W. C. Blankenship, Jr. was stage manager. Bobby Leonard and Rob-ert Ragan were in charge of the heavy props. Ann Brown, Sue Craig and Beth McGinnis did the make-up. Property mangers were Leon Cain. Eugene Thomas, W. A. Johnny Berry Kitty Roberts and Cook, W. W. Bennett, Lois Fore-with Ann Johnson. Yvonna Cor. syth, Evelyn Rogers, Rosalce Gilnell and Barbara Dehlinger were

Jo Ann Smith, Thelma Tucker. James Nuckels, Jimmle Bennett,

Doris Jean Morehead and Helen Holmes, students at Mary Hardin Baylor, will spend the Thanksgiving holidays in the home of Doris Jean's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Morehead. The Morehead's son. Jimmy, student at Baylor univer-aity, will also be home for the holi-





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Melva Allen, Mildred Sipes. June a between acts presentation and White, Joanna Hickson, Barbara was given a fine round of applause Sue Wilson, Danella Davidson as did piano selections pre-ented Peggy Carter and Anita Forrest. by Larry Evans.

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Past Noble Grands Honored On Tuesday

Twenty-one Past Noble Grands | Lenora Amerson, Della Herring. were honored at a banquet held the Borlog Rebekah lodge Tuesday night. Vel. va Ballard, Lula Harper, Bertha ma Mitchell, who served as pro-gram director, introduced the Past Byerley, Martha Stuteville, Egelge Patterson, Sonora Murphy. Noble Grands as corsages were presented by Ida Mae Cook. Alma Mitchell and Ida Mae Cook. Smallest Charm-Set

Crenshaw gave the invocation.

The table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with a large pink and green cake. Pink and green served as the color theme. Main table decoration we a large gavel. Miniature gavels

served s place cards.

Preceding the banquet, a regular lodge session was held in the hall with Velma Mitchell presid-Formal initiation was held for Margrette Cooper.

Those present were Ruth Wil-son, Thelms Braune, Frankie Tucker, Gracie Lee Grider, Katherine Woods, Eula Pond, Magele Richardson, Maud Bennett, Salfo Kinard, Minnie Murphy, Ma-rie Hughes, Amanda Hughes, Irene Gruss, Alma Grenshaw, Mary Del-biridge, A. Kanpp, M. E. Byerley, T. H. Amerson, A. C. Wilkerson, R. V. Foresyth, A. F. Gilliand, illand, Lucille Petty, Nannie Ad-kins, Jean Kincald, Elzle Johnston, W. W. Braune, Margerette Coop-er, Audrey Cain, Lou Ella Edison, Laverne Green, Lucille Thomas,

Ninety Persons Attend Banquet

Ninety persons were present for the Pirst Methodist Primary De-partment family banquet held at the church Tuesday night. Table decorations included horn of plenty, fall flowers, fruit,

pumpkins and miniature pilgrim Lucile Hester gave the invoca-

ion, Kay Chadd presented a plano solo. Delore Howard accom-panied by her sister, Joyce How ard, presented a vocal number. Group singing completed the pro-

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Nu Phi Mu Coke Party Is Held In Floyd Home

Members of the Nu Phi Mu so ority entertained the members of the Alpha Chi chapter of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha with a coke party in the home of Muriel Floyd, 704 Gollad, Monday evening.

A "Ladies Be Seated" program provided the entertainment. Wanda Forrest served as program chairman.

Refreshments were served the hostess. Autumnal colors comprised the decorations. Attending were Evva Smith, P.

D. Heith, Dalpha Gideon, Jean Meador, Mille Balch, Wanda For rest, Barbara Lytle, Charlotte Williams, Quepha Preston, Wanda Richardson, Evelyn Anderson, Betty Franklin, Mary Ann Goodson, Melba Preston, Ruth Hobbs, Minnie Earl Johnson, Jamie Bilbo. Jean Smith, Ruth Webb, Rhoda Miller and the hostess. Muriel

Mrs. Walter Grice Is Circle Hostess

Floyd.

Mrs. Watter Grice, 409 E. 2nd. entertained the members of the Willing Workers Circle of the Woman's Missionary Society of East Fourth Baptist church in her home Monday.

Mrs. Denver Yates reviewed the study book, "Japan And Its Re-ligion," by Mrs. Akiko Endo. In her talk, Mrs. Yates stressed the thought "what you believe in de-termines what you are.". Mrs. E. T. White offered the

opening orayer,
Following the program, group packed a Thanksgiving box

for a needy family. Refreshments were served to Mrs. E. T. White, Mrs. Denver Yates, Mrs. J. C. Harmon, Mrs. L. O. Johnston, Mrs. D. P. Day, Mrs. Alvin Smith, Mrs. Monroe Gafford, Mrs. Walter Grice and one guest, Mrs. O. R. Smith.
Mrs. D. P. Day will entertain
the group is her home, 108 E.
15th, Monday, Nov. 28.

Needle-Thread Club Has Dinner Tuesday

Members of the Needle and Thread club held a dinner in the El Patio Tuesday night. After the made to fi the tiny figure, as specified by the U. S. Department dinner, they went to the home of of Agriculture! Give the coat that Mrs. Harvey Wooten, where played bingo.

It was announced that the Christ-Size 2 coat, 2 yds. 35-in; dress mas meeting will be held in the 1% yds. 35-in; contrast ¼ yd. 35-in. home of Mrs. J. W. Croan. se present were Mrs. The Reynolds, Mrs. Neal Norred, Mrs. W. Croan, Mrs. Marvin Sewell J. W. Croan, Mrs. Marvin Sewell Mrs. Keith Henderson, Mrs. Tom McAdams, Mrs. T. J. Clark, the hostess and a guest, Mrs. Rhea

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RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

A prominent psychologist has said that women teachers suffer cil Peurifoy, was complimented other vocational group and has advised them to yave frequently during the day to release the day of Mrs. Dewis O. Stevenson, 1402 during the day to release the day of Mrs. Dewis O. Stevenson, 1402 during the day to release the day of the day during the day to relax.

He pointed out that the teach er's job demands great physical energy and emotional control great demands on teachers, said, often bring on psychic ten-sion and insomnia. He recom-mended to deachers that in addition to yawning that they have classrooms decorated in soothing shades of green.

All we have to say is why limit yawning to a teacher? Anyone who with the public should be given the opportunity to let a yawn escape once in awhile.

Which reminds us, why doesn't sofneene conduct a course for the public, teaching them how to dea! with the business and profession al person, instead of so many courses teaching him how to dea with the public. It might, at least give us a new slant on living.

Bruce Barton, author of thought provoking books as Man Nobody Knows" and Book Nebedy Knows," tells this

In 1928 when the stock market was running wild, he was having dinner with some men in a Western city. Most of them, at the moment, were rich.

A phone call took one of them

Peurifoy, with a gift tea in her home, 902 W. 17th, Menday eveaway from the table. He came back laughing. cluded the hostess, Mrs. Gibbs, the honoree, Miss Smith, her moth-er, Mrs. S. E. Smith and the moth-

exclaimed. "Yesterday I had a lunch engagement with a man who word that he would be a bit late. So having a few minutes on my hand, I called New York to find out what was doing. The boys down there told me: "We're giving Gold Dust a ride; we've put you down for 10,000 shares." "Gold dust!" he shouted. "Nev

er heard of it. What's Gold Dust? "It's a stock. Don't worry. Let

The man laughed louder. low they call me from New York to tell me I've made \$75,000."

Barton says that at that point, bell began ringing in the back of his mind. He said he didn't know hether it was the school bell of his childhood or the bell of his father's church, but he got the message. It said: "This can't be right. Any scheme of things under which a man, while doing no work contributing no benefit, can make \$75,000 overnight, is rotten and can't last."

Barton said he went home and proceeded as rapidly as possible Johnnie O'Brien Circle to get himself out of debt. Conducts Mission Study And that's a pretty good thing for all of us to do!

Mrs. Tip Anderson Is Luncheon Hostess

cordings of the late Dr. George Mrs. Tip Anderson, Sr. was host ess to a luncheon for the Stitch A Bit club, Floral arrangements opening prayer and Mrs. Carl Me-Donald, the closing prayer. formed the room decorations for the affair which was held Tues-12th, will be the next hostess.

Those present were Mrs. V. W

Those present were Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. Ross Boykin, Mrs. H. Agee, Mrs. Merrill Creighton, Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. Johnny Knox, Mrs. G. G. Morehead and At Shower In D. O. Stevenson Home

Natalie Smith Is Honored Tuesday

Natalie Smith, bride-steet of Cecil Peurifoy, was complimented with a kitchen shower in the home of Mrs. Devise O. Stevenson, 1403 with a kitchen shower in the home of Mrs. Devise O. Stevenson, 1403 wold, Tuesday evening

The honores is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam E. Benith. The chiders of Mrs. Devise of Mrs. Sam E. Benith. The chiders of white satur room med with a fitted table top and full, gathered skirt. The cieth was trimmed with bands of white satur room. The centerpiece included a carpet of small white chrysanthe-mums topped with a miniature bride and bridebroom in a crystal rose bowl. The small opening in the top of the bowl was banded in the home of the bride's parents, and tille on a mirror reflector, and was flanked with lighted white maline, will officiate at the informal, single ring service.

Gifts were presented to the honories in a paper shopping bag. Sae was also given a vegetable corsesse.

Games comprised the entertain ment.

Those attending were Mrs. Bert Berwer, Mrs. Bruce Frazier, Mrs.

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Socialized Medicine Is Theme Of Program

Mrs. Avery Falkner, Muriel Floyd, Betty Collins, Mrs. Cecil Penick, Adelle Stripling, Mrs. Pat Amaon, Mrs. Granville Gienn, Mrs. J. M. "The subject of socialized medi- this measure. cine is no longer one which 'concerns itselt only with the business During the business session, cer of your doctor, but it is actually ducted by Mrs. George Vineyard, the business of the individual." plans were completed for a Christman didress to the members of the Spoudagio Fora meeting at the Ho-Crawford botel at 7.30 o'clock. Mrs. Gilbert Gibbs honord Nat-alle Smith, bride-elect of Cecil Mrs. Canning traced the history

time it was introduced into Germany about 100 years ago. She sointed out the disastrous results f that s, stem in Germany, Great France and New Zealand. stated that "although there Bitain,

lored green silk faille ensemble. black assessories and white carno direct cost to the patient, it is in reality paid by him through taxation and added costs of liv-ing. She said that, "all citizens pay the cost fo any who are out to get the most for their money medical care or not.

Mrs. Canning pointed out that government invasion in health in-

like creeping paralysis, as it takes over first Zone operation and then another until the people lose conley, Mrs. Joe Elrod, Mrs. J. B. trol of everything. In conclusion, Collins, Mrs. M. H. Kelly and Mrs. she stressed that "now is the time for everyone to sit up and for everyone to sit up and take notice of what is happening and Various floral arrangements were it is too late." She urged all the placed at vantage points in the members to write to their con-reception rooms. A large assort gressman, representatives and also President Truman in regard to VICKS VA-TRO-NO

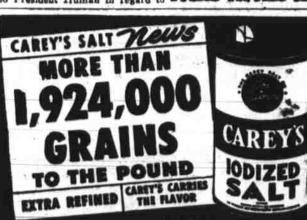
Mrs. Canning served as hostess

mas party and dinner to be held Tuesday, December 13, in the Crawford hotel at 7:30 o'clock. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Canning traced the history Those attending were Mrs. Andy of socialized medicine from the Arcand, Mrs. James Bradley, Mrs. Ray Clark, Mrs. Oliver Cofer, Mrs. Temme Elliott, Mrs. Jimmy Johnson, Mrs. J. F. Neel, Rhods Miller, Mrs. Stan'av Peurifoy, Mrs. P. N. Scherer, Mrs. Dan Mrs. Wally Slate, Mrs. George Vineyard and Mrs. Joe William

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Peurifoy, Mrs. S. E. Smith, Nat-alle Smith and the hostess, Mrs.

er of the bridegroom, Mrs. J. M.

Miss Smith was attired in a tal-

nation corsage, Mrs. Gibbs chose

dress of grey faille and a rose car-

were, black Mrs. Smith wore black

crepe dress with rose carnation corsage and black assessories and

Mrs. Peurifoy was dressed in a

Others in the houseparty includ-

Mrs. Granville Glenn, Mrs. J.

brown gabardine ensemble. She wore a large mum corsage.

C. Rogers, Mrs. Schley Riley, Mrs. Lewis Thompson, Mrs. Dan Con-

Mrs. Dewis O. Stevenson pre-

ment of wine and yellow chrysan-

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Fuglaar, Mrs. C. E. Richardson

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E. Underwood, Mrs. George Me

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Peurifov.

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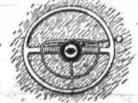


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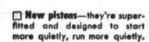


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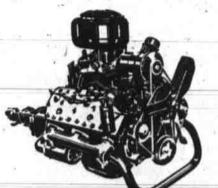




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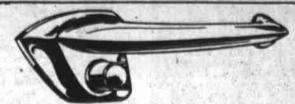


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This growing record of failures may attributed to various causes. For one thirt, they affected mostly small operators. For another, a great many new enterprises sprang up after the war that inexperienced men. But in each and every case, failure was due to inability to achieve a pofit. Without profit, there can

Rising operating costs affect almost every line of business. Beginning January 1, another burden will be placed on businesses employing persons who are covered by social security; the tax goes up then from the present I percent to 14 percent. It is tue the same increase will be levied on the covered workers, but it will remain the task of business to meet its part out of profits, and if there are no profits the business will have to

The problem of keeping costs down isn't merely the concern of management; the employes' jobs are at stake. The workers have basically as much to gain in maintaining a profitable operation as the employers. It sometimes seems to us that management isn't as diligent in pressing his fact home upon the workers are it might be.

Future Of College Clarified In Vote; It Carries A Challenge

the green light to the Howard County Junior College for the construction of a permanent home.

With assurances of a modern half-million dollar plant in the offing, the question about the future of he institution is clarified. It is an accepted past of the educational system; it is being put on a basis

It a serve the youth for years to come.

It a sense, the vote comes as commendation for the accomplishments in three and a half years of work. In that time, people had seen what the college was and could do. The board, administration and faculty can take a measure of satisfaction in this thought.

In a larger sense, however, the out-come confronts those in responsible posi-tions with a real challenge. The community is furnishing the equipment and the implements for a vigorous and productive program of training. It has every right

tion be maintained and expanded.

When completed, the institution should be one to which the people can point with pride. It would be even better if they make larger use of the facilities, for the junior college is a people's college—one for adults as well as for youth. Widespread patronage in this field can double the value on the investment and enrich community life in the process.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Professional Football Is Far Cry From The College Game

NEW YORK, & - COULD UNDEFEAT- least not with the Browns. ed Notre Dame knock off one of the top professional football teams?

Impressed by the record of 36 games without a loss rung up by the Rambiers, a number of writers have opined that the fighting Irish could beat many play-forpay teams. And some even have crawled clear out on the limb and proclaimed that Notre Dame and could outscore the best

I am no fonder of tanned pork than the average man, but if Frank Leahy's boys in green can whip the Cleveland Browns I'll be glad to eat—without benefit of gravy-the football they do it with. And that is one proposition I don't mind ending with a preposition.

IN THEIR CLASSES BOTH TEAMS play nearly perfect football, but they aren't in the same class. Frank Leahy can employ the discipline of the old college try-if his hoys don't play their hearts out, they're yanked. But Coach Paul Brown of Cleveland, just as much as per-fectionist as Leahy, has the added discipline of the dollar. His men know if they don't win they won't eat next year-at

His team doesn't merely do most things well. It does everything well. There is a specialist for every job, paid well to do it right. And the job is done right.

The simple truth is that by halftime the

Browns would have torn the Notre Dame line to splinters and smothered its backs so often they would have a feeling they were playing in elderdown quilts.

AND MEANWHILE CLEVELAND would have passed or linebucked the dazed Rambiers silly.

Against the powerful Yankees last Sunday the Cleveland quarterback, Otto Gra-ham, a shy 195-pound lad who likes to play the violin, completed 19 of 34 passes for 382 yards. He had thrown 69 consecutive passes in five games before one was intercepted. Mac Speedle, an end, caught 11 Graham-flung passes for 228 yards, a conference record

Yes, Notre Dame is mighty-but it would be mighty foolish ever to trot out on a gridiron with a pro team like the Cleve land Browns. For professional football separates the men from the boys, and there is no way for the boys to bridge the

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

Ohio's Vote-Getters Afraid To Run Against Big, Bad Wolf Taft

cratic-Labor alliance that hopes to beat Sen. Robert A. Taft in Ohio next year is not doing very well.

It lost in its effort to keep Ohioans using the kind of election ballot that encourages straight party-line voting. Its leading vote getters like Gov. Frank J. Lausche continue to advertise that they are afraid of the big, bad wolf. Senator Taft, and will wait until an easier mark, Sen. John W. Bricker, comes up for re-

All this makes for a Taft trend and creates considerable concern in impor-tant places in the capital. Each week a trial balloon is hopefully inflated, by week end however it is down. Mayor Disable of Toledo was the latest. His labor friends extolled his considerable merits as a campaigner; the working politicians expressed doubt that the old-timers in the state organization who want to run would step aside for such a newcomer.

The result is that a serious new attempt to get one and all to join in a

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 21-The Demo- draft of Murray Lincoln, the Farm Cooperative leader, is under way. It is asserted that Lincoln will go if he is assured that he will have no opposition in the pri-

> Labor leaders want Washington to help them placate the minor state officials who have, they say, scared off Lincoln by insisting that they will be candidates. They profess to be hopeful that this will be arranged so that they can get Lincoln's candidacy off the ground and stop the talk about Taft's inevitability.

The doubts, hesitations and false starts among the Democrats of course are helpful to Senator Taft. Nor will it be easy to induce the ambitious to retire from the primary no matter how slim their chances. As James A. Farley once groaned when asked about a certain national committeeman who always cluttered up a governorship primary with his own name: "He thinks he can win; they always think they can win.

The Ohio problems of the Democrats constitute a tribute to the personality of one man, Taft. Elsewhere the Republicans are on the defensive.

In a coast-to-coast tour during which he made six major speeches; National Chairman Guy Gabrielson, has been candidly telling his party it must work as never before. As they scan the Gabrielson solution-s return to the vigorous G.O.P. campaign in 1946-Democrats are not too frightened.

They respond that the Republicans will not get back their best campaign issue that year-OPA. It also is recalled that those were the days when President Truman was tistening to the advice of others and did not get into the campaign himself. In fact a Truman offer to go on the road was turned down by the politicos that year and his leadership was mini-

mized as much as possible. Since then the President has become impant fighter for the New Deal which has adopted and changed into the Fair

Sen. McCarran Not Entitled To Speak For All America In Talk With Franco

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

WORLD

WASHINGTON - Sen. Pat Mc-Carran of Nevada, No. 1 enemy of Europe's homeless refugees, has now set himself up as chief volunteer public relations coun-sel to Europe's No. 1 Fascist

On his latest junket abroad, supposedly to "investigate the current refugee situation," Mc-Carran gave Spain's Francisco Franco some shrewly cynical advice on how to make friends and influence people. In it the the Senator from Nevada assured his attentive host that "with a little smart handling at his end, Spain can be right, back in the front parlor by this time next

McCarran happens to repre-sent a state containing less than one-tenth of one per cent of the U.S. population, and most Nevadans are not the slightest bit interested in Franco, Nevertheless, McCarran did not heritate to speak for all the American peo-

"The overwhelming majority of the American people," he said, "are convinced that your coun-try has been given a raw deal. It's just a question now of pounding the point home and getting enough pressure put on enough congressmen to whip the State Department pinks."

McCarran added, are prepared to advocate, early in the next congressional session, that the United States sponsor Spain's admission to specialized agencies in the United Nations. They are also prepared to put the heat on a few of our European charity patients so that you can get in vited into that western union club of theiry." McCarran gaid.

"However," McCarran warned France, "don't let your pride keep you from blowing your own good and loud. You've got to keep telling everybody that Spain deserves a place on the anti-Communist team. Don't bother about anything else, or answer any other criticism; just keep hitting that one line, and you'll make the grade.'

Franco, whose background hasn't given him much experience in molding public opinion, must have been grateful for these tips. For less than a week later, Franco followed McCarran's suggestions closely in an exclusive interview with a U.S. correspondent.

Radio Madrid, on its short-wave broadcasts to the Americas, has also begun to bear down heavily on 'Spain's contributions to the struggle of western civilza-tion against Russian Communist barbarism." High point of these propaganda blocks is the cryptic declaration: "If it hadn't been for Spain, England would now probably be the only free nation Western Europe.

UNSUNG BUREAUCRATS Thousands of words have been rained upon the reading public about the inequities of bureau-crats. However, there are bureaucrats and bureaucrats and with-

ment couldn't function today.

For instance, a handful of medical bureaucrats are risking death and disease every day to safe-guard the health of others. The door outside thei bureau at Bethesda, Md., might be covered with quaranine signs, but one sign alone tells the story: "infectious

Inside, doctors and assistants are exploring with microscopes and test tubes, seeking cures for everything-from polio to the common cold. At one time or

other nearly everyone on the staff has been bedridden with some disease; at least three have dled during the past decadevictims of their own research.

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such risks, these doctors are paid a medest government salary ranging from \$4.500 to \$10,000, though they could earn far more in private practice. They don't work for the glory either, since their discoveries are kept anonymous by the Public Health Service. Yet their selfless research goes on.
The doctor in charge of polio

research, for example, is Dr. Charles Armstrong who spent eight months in bed and nearly died from tularemia, or rabbit fever, and also came down with dengue fever, parcot fever, Q fever and encephalitis on other assignments. He is now searching desperately for a serum that will prevent polio, is testing other diseases which might be given as an inoculation against polio. He has finally traced the coxaxe virus, which causes a mild disease sometimes mistaken for polio, to suckling mice.

Another important research task force, under Dr. Leon Atlas, is exploring the cold. He has already isolated the elusive virus which causes colds, has proven this by dropping the virus into the nostrils of volunteers from the District of Columbia jail, However, Dr. Atlas has also discovered there are many types of colds-caused by other viruses, allergies and mild diseases that do no got past the preilminary, stuffed-up-nose stage. Dr. Atlas still hasn't discovered

a serum or drug to prevent colds. In fact, he warns against using any drugs, including the antihistaminic drugs which have been ballyhooed in full-page ads as a cold cure.

"As yet," he cautions, "there are no adequate and convincing studies that demonstrate unequivocally that any drug or combination of drugs will prevent or influence the cause, severity or duration of colds." Two other researchers,

Charles Shepard and Dr. Robert Hubner, have made encouraging progress in the fight against Q fever—and as usual, caught Q fever in the process. They traced this fever to the milk of infected dairy cows, par-ticularly in the Los Angeles area, However, they still haven't located the actual virus that causes the disease.

Dr. Huebner also solved an epidemic of rickettsial pox that cropped up in a New, York City apartment district. Huebner's experiments showed the disease transmitted by mites, so eracking down on the mice, the epidemic was checked.

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Eleanor Powell, Trying For Hollywood Comeback

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 23 UB-Happy sounds of tapping teet are again coming from the Eleanor Powell bungalow, long a landmark at MGM studios.

The boards are once more groaning under the onslaught of the long-stemmed tapster. Miss Powell has returned to the studio where she once reigned as a musical queen. She was away seven years, during most of which she was merely Mrs. Glenn

Thus begins another chapter in the career of the Springfield, Mass., dancer who has traveled

from ballet to be-bop.
"I studied ballet for 13 years,"
she recalled, "to be ballet was
everything. But then I tried out on Broadway before such producers as George White. Ziegfield and Earl Carroll, "Very nice,' they said, 'but can she

"So I invested \$35 in 10 tap lessons. Those were the only lessons I've ever had and I've been tapping ever since."

After starring in many Broadway shows, she came to Hollywood in 1935 and repeated her success in films. After several years of hits, she found herself

She left MGM in 1942. She did one outside tilm, "Sensations of 1945," but it turned out not to be. Marrying film newcomer Glenn Ford, she put away her tap shoes for an apren. Peter Ford completed the family, scene. One night the Fords were out

nocially with the Joe Pasternaks when the producer suggested a film return for Eleanor. She film return for Eleanor. laughed it off and forget about it. But Pasternak persisted. He

conquered her fear of returning to the old haunts and signed her to appear in "Duches, of Idaho." "It's just a brief appearance in the picture," she said, "but it's handled very well. Van Johnson introduces me at a night club.

Then he looks right at the movie audience and says, 'would you like to see Eleanor Powell dance again?" The audience's recation to

that will determine whether or not I do any more pictures."

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

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Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Winter's Approach Is Viewed With Alarm By Married Man

In addressing myself to today's sub-extend to the lower extremities of the ject, I do not feel that I am violating male. This theory has merit, but I do any domestic secrets. The affiliation appears to be universal with all the fairer sex. At least, all my intimate acquaintances confide that they also are plagued by a pair of frigid feet attached to their

There is scarcely a man who has experienced connubial bliss but who also has gasped in frozen astonishment and amazement upon the application of two unbelievably cold feet to the calves of his legs. There have been reports of a man screaming in pained suprise when a pair of concealed icicles have jutted from the anug ball on the other side of the bed

and landed in the small ot his back. Being a bit rusty on my anatomical lessons and the ins and outs of the circulatory system, I am at loss to explain the psychic quality possessed by women's feet, As though drawn by a magnet. have asway of penetrating immediately to the one unprotected and warmest spo. For example, if the man's feet are a bit chilly, too, the mate's frigid feet never seek out an even match. Automatically they are jabbed into that spot of warm hide made bare by a creeping pajama

Still another problem attends this pheomenon, Ice, placed in warm water, will melt until an even temperature is reached. A woman's feet keep on being cold, no matter how long they apply the torture to an enduring spouse.

What causes this cross which must be borne in secret silence? One of my col-leagues suggests that blood vessels do not

its validity. I have two theories of own. One is that the cold foot was an unmentioned punishment heaped upon ad-am through Eve in the banisament from the Garden of Eden. The other is that stylists of women's shoes and hosiery are in the same category as those who design the remainder of a woman's wardrobe. This is to say that they fall into one of two classes-either women or silly

As a result, women are eager to buy paper thin shoes, sans toes and sometimes minus hoels, too. Hoslery continues its race for super-sheerness. It is now impossible to look straight at a pair over three seconds without precipitating a runner. Obviously, such material can't contribute to retaining heat. As a consequence, after a day of constant freezing, the foot is as cheery as a tray of ice cube at bedtime.

The situation is not without its brighter side. I have found one useful purpose served by the ordeal. Long ago I have ceased putting stock in weather records, time-honored predictions by amateur prophets on the seasons, I've even stopped paying attention to the mesquiter spring. When those feet warm up, I know spring is here to stay and not a moment before, Conversely, it makes no difference if the chrysanthemums are not buddin and trees cling to every leaf, when I sense that chilly nocturnal greeting in the autumn, I know that winter cannot be far behind .- JOE PICKLE

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Marshal Monty Wasn't Easy To Find In Libyan Desert

IT'S SEVEN YEARS AGO, BARRING A few days, that America's distinguished British guest, Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, gave me the toughest chase I ever experiences in rounding up a subject for an interview-not that he was trying to avoid me, but it just happened that

This was in the Libyan Desert in December of '42, just before the crucial battle of El Agheila between Monty's Eighth Army and the Germans under the fa-Marshal Rommel. The British general was moving his headquarters for the great show-down, and he personally was hopping from place to place so fast that the British press unit to which I was attached never could catch up with him.

FINALLY MY COLLEAGUES THREW up their hands, gave me an armored car with a military driver and said: "Go find Monty yourself!" A couple of days later we finally ran to earth the man whom Supreme Allied Commander General of the Army Eisenhower has described as "one of the great soldiers of the war. . . . a figure who will live always, not only in British but in world history."

The general was in his caravan-a little "Headquarters" office-on-wheels which could be got under way in a few moments. When I knocked he gave me a cherry "come in-I'm glad to see you," and grinned when I told him about my long The first moment of an interview with a

stranger often is the most important, for it is in this brief instant that the interviewer sizes up his subject. I find that in my notes of the interview I recorded this

THERE BURNS IN HIS GREY EYES the unmistakable flame of the crusader If he were not a great general he would be in some other field of leadership and it would involve idealism, if I've sized up my man rightly."

There would seem to be nothing in subsequent developments to change that viewpoint. Associated with that thought is the fact that he is intensely religious, and in a manner of speaking fought with the Bible in his hand.

"I was particularly touched by one letter from a Sunday School teacher in Atlantic City" the marshal said. "He wrote to say that the boys of his classes were praying that I might have strength in the coming battle

"And don't these messages help you?" I asked. "Don't they strengthen your mo

He nodded, and there was moisture in

The Nation Today-By James Marlow

Where Would Some Big Shots Be Without Ghost-Writing?

WASHINGTON, U. - CRRRRRRRNCH. Justice Jackson brings up the question of ghost-writers again.

Here was the Supreme Court droning through a batch of dull Monday cases. It reached one about a lawyer accused of having had a Land in writing a magazine piece which bore another man's name but was in support o. the lawyer's client. Suddenly Justice Jackson, who's been

around a long time in Washington where you hear a lot about ghost writers, teed off: "Ghost writing has debased the intellec-

tual currency in circulation here (Washington) and is a type of counterfeiting which invites no defense.

NO DEFENSE? BUSY PRESIDENT Truman probably would be among the first to defend it. So would President Roosevelt, if he were alive. It was just coincidence, but while Jus-

tice Jackson was delivering his opinion of ghost-writing, another Washington story was breaking:

Clark Clifford, one of Mr. Truman's most trusted White House aides, was leaving to go into private business to make more money. Clifford has been serving as Mr. Tru-

man's legal counsel and also as a ghost writer: In fact, as ghost writer for Mr. Truman, Clifford has succeeded Judge Samuel Rosenman and some others who had done ghost writing for Mr. Roosevelt. The story of presidential ghost writing under Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Truman goes like this; When they had to make a speech-say_

on labor-the government agency most expert on the subject (in this case the Labor Department) would dig up the necessary facts and background. THIS WOULD GO INTO THE GHOST-

writing mill at the White House where a number of sides would take a whack at putting the speech together. When all the pieces were fitted together

with maybe a last going over by Rosenman or Clifford-or maybe the whole job by them-the finished product went to the President. Then-the President, whether Mr. Tru-

man or Mr. Roosevelt, would go over what the ghosts had written, make what changes he thought necessary, put in some touches of his own, or mayby even re-write the whole thing.

But, anyway, the spadework on the speech was usually done by the ghost come names were never mentioned.

seem odd if Mr. Truman got up to make a speech and, to avoid the "counterfeiting" label put on ghostly work by Justice Jackson, made his speech this way: "My fellow Americans: The speech I'm

about to deliver has been put together by Joe Jones, a file clerk in the labor Department, Charley Ross, my secretary, Charley Murphy, one of my aides, Clark Clifford, one of my aides, and Mrs. Truman, who suggested some changes when I read the speech to her last night.

"Paragraphs 2, 7, 10, 22, and 37 were put together entirely by Jones, Ross and Murphy are responsible for Paragraphs 11 to 21. Clifford re-wrote Ross and Murphy in 14 other paragraphs, and I re-wrote Clifford in 20 others, 10 of which were at the

Suggestion of Mrs. Truman."
OTHER GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS have ghosts, or at least whostly help. So do many businessmen. If you asked them why they didn't do the whole job themselves, they'd probably say:

"I can't possibly make all the speeches I'm called upon to make and write them all myself and still get my other work done. So long as the speech represent what I think, it's honest to do it with the help of a ghost."

Today's Birthday

ERNEST J. KING, born Nov. 23, 1878, in Lorain, Ohio, the son of a railroad master mechanic. Admiral King bossed America's toughest naval war from the dark days



man to serve simultaneously as Commander-in-Chief of the United States Fleet and as Chief of Naval Operations He handled that double-barrelled task by delegating authority to

subordinates and trusting them. King, who tried to run away to sea when he was only seven, was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy in 1901. He fought his first war for Uncle Sam as a midshipman in the Spanish American War.

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New Air Transport Would Carry 400

FORT WORTH, Nov. 23. UB—The company that builds the mighty B. 36 bomber said today it has designed a transport that could carry 100,000 pounds or 400 armed men from the east coast to western Europe.

It was estimated that all of the men in an airborne division, now rope without straining a rivet.
Consolidated Vultee Aircraft
Corp. said it has submitted its pro-

duction design to the Air Force. The huge transport would be call-ed the C-99. It could haul bigger loads in both size and weight than any other aircraft now made or

nown to be planned. Convair delivered an XC-99 (X stands for experimental) to the Air. Force earlier this year. But its production model of the C-99 would differ from the ZC-99 in five important ways: -

1. It would have engines of greater horsepower; 2. Easier loading through nose and tail doors; 3, More unable cargo space, increased 57 per cent in area; 4. Pressurized crew compartment and upper

deck; 5. B-36 type flight deck, in-cluding bubble canopy, to afford the pilot greater vision.

The company estimated that 70 per cent of the C-99 parts would be common to the B-36 also, like the common to the B-36 also, like the B-36, the C-99 would be equipped with six pusher-type engines and four-wheel or "roller skate" type landing gears. It would have the same 230-foot wingspan as the B-36 but its double-decked fuselage would be longer and much larger.

The XC-99 last April carried
100,000 pounds of simulated cargo
on a test flight — the heaviest load
ever taken aloft by an airplane. Installation of the more powerful engines and improved fuel consumption should enable the C-99

production model to carry a 100,000pound payload nearly 2,000 nautical miles farther than the XC-99 can

> to the initial invitations have been gratifying, said

The Knile and Fork club ordi-narily convenes about seven times a year to hear speakers of national wn. These speakers are available through service of the In-ternational and in keeping with the desires of the local chapters.

Examining Trial

amining trial was to be held today for Carl Maddox, 47, charged with murder of a Louisiana oll field worker. He is accused of the fatal shooting of John Collins Sheppard, 26, of Mira, La., at Maddox's cafe carly Sunday.

men in an airborne division, now made up of 17,000 men, could be

Knife And Fork Club Organization Set Friday Here

Organization of the Knife and Fork club has been set for a luncheon at the Settles hotel Fri-

E. M. Avery, representing the Knife and Fork International, will be on hand to assist in organizational details. Those attending will be guests of the International. Selection of a board of directors

ctuding a president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, are on the agenda, Other items include a discussion of basic policies for the club, the naming of the house, reception, by-laws, membership committees

as well as a committee on the inaugural committee. Avery said that if details can be

completed by Dec. 16, and there are no conflicting engagements, Dr Gerald Wendt, celebrated scientist, can be secured for the inaugura) Dr. Wendt is editor of Science

illustated, is author of the pocket book, "The Atomic Age Begins," and holds several degrees in science He likes to separate the scientific wheat from the chaff that sometimes clutters up popu-

TEXARKANA, Nov. 23. W-Ex-



of this country.

Secretary of Commerce Sawyer reported that yesterday in a report to President Truman and Con.

An address before the national gress on export control activities rom July through September. Sawyer didn't amplity the state

ment, but other officials said atregulations by first shipping the strategic goods to non-Communist nations, then re-shipping them to members of the Soviet bloc in east-

It prevented this plan from working by halting certain shipments apparently destined for such places as Italy, France, Belgium, The Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, India and Egypt.

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The materials included chemicals used for making explosives, certain electrical machinery, rebber products, aviation gasoline and other critical products.

The United States has banned shipments of strategic items to Soviet nations since March, 1948 on grounds that such goods might increase Russia's ability to swage war.

ommended that Dallas-and South

western-be chosen over Temple

and San Antonio as the site for the

branch. The university board of re

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. UP.— Over a three-month period, the Commerce Department s a y s, it blocked efforts by Communist-constrolled nations to allp some \$5 million worth of strategic goods out visit here with a promise of a Montgomery had his first sense.

war college was the major item on today's achedule for Field Marshal Viscount Mongtomery of Great Britain, following conferences with Gen. Omar Bradley, Gen. J. Lawton Collins, and Secretary of Defense Johnson.

Bradley is chairman of the joint Collins in Collins

Bradley is chairman of the joint chiefs of staff and Collins is chief of staff for the army.

Montgomery, defense chairman for Europe's Western Union—Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg—spoke yesterday before the National Press Club.

Eisenhower Will Speak at Houston

HOUSTON, Nov. 23. 48 — The annual meeting of the Houston Chamber of Commerce Dec. 7 will be held in the city auditorium ao more people can hear Gen, Dwight Eisenhower, the principal speaker.

The meeting originally was planned for a hotel.

Braniff Pilot Lands Burning Plane Safely

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 23. (6)—Capt. Fred Mills of Amarillo, a Braniff Airline pilot, safely landed a two-engine plane carrying 16 passengers yesterday after one of the engines burned out.

Mills said be controlled the blass in the air by using the engine fire extinguisher. gents and the Legislature took the all this was a "visible expression of Jr., chairman of the regents, who gratitude to you in government and medicine" for establishing the branch in Dallas.

The house of delegates of the school in the country."

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scheduled meetings with U. S. defense chiefs today after opening his visit here with a promise of a "real good" battle if non-Communist Europe ever is attacked.

An address before the national war college was the major item on today's acheedule for Field Mar-



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Manila Government Forces Seek To Force Rebels Into Battle

dent Elpidio Quirino said today Japanese occupation and cunnerarmy and constabulary forces hop-to corner Batangas rebels for an

Shivers Shocks Texas Medical

Men With Banquet Remarks

DALLAS, Nov. 23. Uh - Gov. Al-, besides Shivers and 60 members of Medical Assn. of Texas had rec

the Legislature, which accepted Southwestern Medical Foundation's

offer last summer and made its school a branch of the University

George L. MacGregor, president

of the citizens council and master of ceremonies, told the crowd that

of Texas.

MRS. VANDERBILT ATTENDS OPERA-Mrs. Cornelius Vender

bilt, propelled in a wheel chair, waves her cane playfully at one

of several photographers gathered to record the Metropolitan Opera House's opening of its 65th season in New York. Carle-ton Smith, member of her party, manages the wheel chair. (AP

lan Shivers listened politely last night while a banquet speaker told him how badly Southwestern Medi-cal School will need money. Thanks

for the warning, said the governor,

Texas has war orphans, seniles and epileptics who need money, too. And there's no lobby working

for them. He told the cream of Texas' med-

ical men that socialized medicine might get them if they don't plant

governor had been expected to say. The Dallas Citizens Council gave

the swank cocktail party and din-ner. Some 250 guests were there,

Observance Of Pink

Worm Quarantine

Urged Upon Farmer

logy and Plant Quarantine.

Both Federal and State quaran-

ly infested areas into similarly regulated counties with similar

The quarantined counties

northwest Texas, eastern New Mexico and southwestern Okla-

Mexico and southwestern Octa-homa are grouped according to in-tensity of infestation found by in-spections this season. Movement of seed cotton is prohibited from the more heavily infested to the more lightly infested groups of

The most heavily infested group

in this area includes Lea county, New Mexico, and Gaines, Dawson.

Borden, Andrews, Martin, How-ard Ector, Midland and Glass-cock counties in Texas, Chowns

Cotton produced in these coun-ties may be ginned at any gin lo-cated within the boundaries of the

group, but may not be carried

outside for processing, the ento-

noligist declared.

age rate.

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Both Federal and State quaran-murder" of Batangas liberal par-tine authorize movement of seed ty leader, Mayor Roman Perez, lion and systematic attempts to cotton for ginning only from lightwere responsible. Perez was killed arouse hatred and distrust of th on election day.

Previously Hukbalahaps, armed

conditions of infestation or to despensants, were blamed directly for ed if they are detected;

immediately adjacent to the regulated areas, Curi pointed out in s memorandum to G. W. Chowm. director of the Big Spring office of the Bureau of Entomology. Any other movement of seed cotton may be made only under corrult from quarantine officials. from quarantine officials. OUT FOR LARK

TEMPLE, Nov. 23. 48-Married men won't see anything unusual in this-but it might startle some bachelors:

Temple husbands stayed home last night, while their wives stepped out for a high old time.

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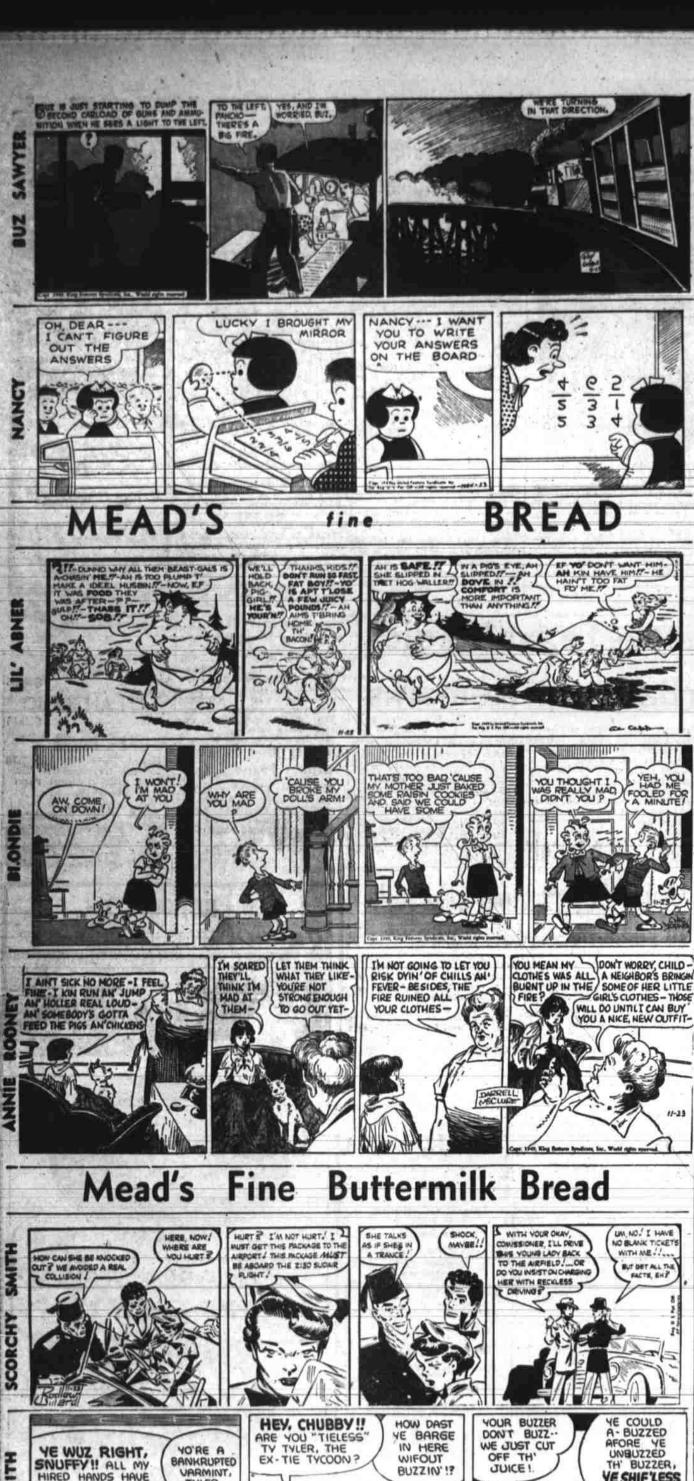
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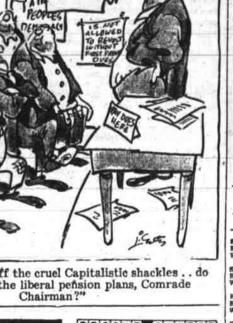
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Nobody knows that better than in the bowl pie. the boys who run the Sugar Bowl. And even more, they offer the They have \$244,000 to split be-tween two major football teams,

Big Bank Roll Line When **BU** Meets Rice

HOUSTON, Nov. 23. UR - Bay for and Rice, a couple of schools needing stadium construction mon ey, meet here Saturday for the big Cotton Bowl bank roll.

The Southwest Conference cham-pionship and the hose's spot in the Dalles Jan. 2 classic will be at

tentions to open their 1950 cam-paigns by dedicating new stadiums —Baylor with 40,000 seats, Ricc

drive several months ago. Rice betion work already is under way. Rice has assured itself of a tie for the championship but still has no claim to even a portion of the approximately \$120,000 each Cotton Bowl team will receive.

A Baylor victory, besides gaining a tie with Rice, would hit the Cotton Bowl Jackpot.

The conference champion automatically becomes the host team at Dallas and precedent strongly favors Baylor should the Bears gain a deadlock.

Two previous host teams were determined without difficulty, de

spite title ties.

In 1940 Southern Methodist which lost only to the Aggies stepped sside in favor of Texas A&M. Three years ago Rice cleared the way for Arkansas by withdrawing and accepting an Orange Bowl bid. The Owls had lost only to Arkansas.

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team a trip to this gay and ro-mantic old city and the honor of showing their football wares to 82, 000 fans.

It begins to look like Oklahoma and Tulane in the Jan. 2 classic There are but four unbeaten teams in the nation. The first is Notre Dame, the ne-

tion's number one squad. The sec-ond is California, the third is Oklahoma and the fourth is Army. Notre Dame and Army have one thing in common. They don't want

California is already in the Rose Bowl as Pacific Coast champion That leaves only Oklahoma, as il still has what may be its tough-est game ahead. It meets arch-ri-val Okiahoma A&M Saturday. The Aggies almost upset Okiahoma's Sugar Bowl last season, and they're better this season.

Observers close to the Sugar Bowl think only three other teams bear consideration, and all of them have been beaten. They are Tulane, Villanova and

Kentucky.
Tulane still faces bitter rival

a Southeastern Conference ruling Four teams and four vacancies in major bowls.

The Cotton an Orange Bowls

still need one team each. But the

Whale-Hunt Scene

WASHINGTON, M-A whale-hunting scene carved on whale bone is among choice finds of a Smithsonian Institution expedition to Corn-wallis Island in the Canadian Arctic, it was the work of the pre-his-toric "Thule" people and shows many "bow-head" whales, now ex-



(above), of Virginia university, a fullback, is a better running back than Bill Dudley when that All-American was in school. So says Art Guepe, coach of the Cavallers. Papit has been averaging nearly seven yards a cary.

McMurry Hangs On To Defeat

Louisians State. Villanova has Indians finally sneaked past the completed its schedule with a loss to Tulsa and Kentucky must beat Miami (Fls.) to be eligible under the complete the compl hawks in a practice basketball game played here Tuesday night. Final tally was 32-26.

The Tribe pulled away to a 10-2 advantage early in the contest but the Big Springers had narrowed the edge to 14-9 at half time and, at one stage in the second half, managed to pull with-in one point of the Redmen. Failure of the Hawks to make good on more of their free shots cost them dearly. They missed 11

Richey paced McMurry scoring with 13 big points while Mei Nor-ris paced the Hawk offensive with two field goals and three Annie

Oakleys.

The Hawks will take the remainder of Thanksgiving week off, returning to practice Monday. They are booked to open their campaign against junior college clubs to the Big Serving Dec. 1

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Three Texans May Play In Houston

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23, UM The Los Angeles Dons today nominated eight players for considera-tion to play in the All-America Football Conference postseason Football Conference postseason game at Houston, Tex., Dec. 17. The championship club of the conference will play an all-star aggregation picked from the other teams in the circuit.

Three players whose college caers were in Texas were included STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY . 4 YEARS OLD . 93 PROOF Bud Tinsley from Baylor; Tackle ECHO SPRING DISTILLING COMPANY . FRANKFORT, KENTÜCKY Ed Kelley from Texas.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Nov. 23, 1949

LOOKING 'EM

A lot of interest in the Southwest Conference heak-thall campaign will probably be whipped up to this area because Eddie Houser, one of the greatest players ever to den a pair of aneakers here, is starting his varsity career at Texas A & M.

Eddie reportedly will be a member of the starting Aggle five, which is quite an accomplishment considering the fact that the Big Springer boasts no varsity experience and stands only six feet. Too, he'll be competing for a job along with seven returning lettermen and some stellar athletes up from the 1545-49 freshman club.

The 18-year-old, good-looking youngster son of Ann Gibson Houser, a music teacher here, was a forward while attending Big Spring high school but has been shifted to quard by Coach Marty Karow. He scored 64 points for the Fish at that position lest season.

The Aggles have the material to improve upon a 5-19 won-lost record they compiled in 1948-40. Buddy Davis, a 6'8" sophomore from Nederland, may set a few scoring records for the Farmers before he departs school. Houser and the Cadets will take a trip up East before glarting conference play, meeting Long Island university in New York City Dec. 1, Nisgara in Buffalo Dec. 3 and St. Louis in St. Louis Dec. 6 before swinging back to Stillwater, Okia, to play the Oklaggies Dec. 7.

GAME OF FOOTBALL BOASTS LONG HISTORY

You may have been told that the game of football originated when Rutgers and Princeton each fielded 25 men for an engagement back in 1865. If so, your informant was in error.

A game similar to modern football was played among the ancient Spertans. The Romans took it over from Greece and carried it on into pagen Britain. In the Second Century A. D., one Julius Polius, a Romen teacher, wrote of the game thusly:

The players divide themselves into two bands. The ball is thrown upon the line in the middle. At the two ends of the field, behind the time where the players are stationed, are two other lines beyond which these two bands endeavor to carry the ball, a feat that cannot be accomplished without pushing one

Twelve centuries later, or in 1314, King Edward II took note of football, mainly because it interfered with the practice of archery, considered vital to national defense. In fact, the government banned football with this announcement:

"For as much as there is a great noise in the city caused by a hustling over large footballs, from many evils arise, we command and forbidde on behalf of the King under pain of imprisonment such games to be played in the future."

When Notre Dame plays SMU in Dallas Dec. 3, it will be the eighth time in history a Southwest conference school has fielded a team against the Irish. In six of the previous games, the South Benders have been victorious.

Notre Dame played Texas in 1913, winning a 30-7 decision, and again in 1915, when the Irish finished in front, 36-7. The Mid-Westerners tangled with Rice in 1914, licking the Owls, 55-2; and trounced Baylor by a 41-0 tally 11 years later.

Notre Dame met SMU for the first time in 1936 and was considered fortunate to geneaway with a 20-14 decision. In 1934, Texas IRISH HAVE MET SW TEAMS SEVEN TIMES

sidered fortunate to get away with a 20-14 decision. In 1934, Texas met up with the Irish and won a 7-6 decision, thanks to a great run by Bohn Hilliard.

Then in 1939, Notre Dame opposed SMU again and got off with

Long And Richardson Pace Locals To 26-7 Victory Over Coahomans

28-7, in a football game.

The Yearlings trailed 7-6, at the close of the first half, but bounced

AA Loop Play Will Terminate This Weekend

BY HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor Twenty-six games but only four them meaning anything wind up the regular season in Texas school boy football this week-end.

Championships of two City Con-ference districts and two in Class AA are on the line in battles Thanksgiving Day. In the City conference

Side meets Paschal in the titular same of the Fort Worth district. Paschal will sew up the title a victory or tie but a win for North Side would give a state play-Arlington which already has finished its

The San Antonio District also has title bout with Thomas Jefsefrno meeting Brackenridge. The winner of this game will be champion ala Brackenridge ould create a three-way deadlock for first between Brackenpidge, Jefferson and San Antonio Tech. They decide the title in event of a threeway tie on a comparative score

AA also will be in the balance when Austin (E! Paso) plays El Paso tory or tie but if El Pase wins there will be a three-way deadlock between Austin, El Paso and Yslets and a coin flip will be necessary to name the district representative. CLASS AA

1-Thursday: Amarillo at Plain lew. Pampa at Borger. 2-Thursday: Vernon at Electra. Quanah at Childress; Friday: Wichita Falls at Graham. 3-Thursday: Lamesa at land, Lubbock at Brownfield.

4-Austin (El Paso) vs El Paso the body lene. Sweetwater at Big Spring. 6-Thursday: Mineral Wells a Weatherford, Cisco at Brecken-

7-Thursday: Denison at Bonham man. Gainesville at Greenville at Paris. 8-Thursday: Grand Prairie at

8-Thursday: Texarkana, Tex vs Texarkans, Ark., Marshall at Tyler, Longview at Gladewater. 10-No games 11-Thursday: Beaumont at Port

12-Friday: Kirwin (Galveston 13-Thursday: Corsicana at Cle-

Waco at Temple urne: Friday: 15-No games

COAHOMA, Nov. 23-The . Big back with three touchdowns in the Spring Junior high Yearlings last two periods to win going away. came from behind in the second Billy Martin scored the Yearlings' half here Tuesday to defeat the first TD, but the Big Springers Coahuma Sth and 9th graders, failed to convert and the Bullpups held a one-point margin.

Frank Long sparked the Year ling scoring drives after the intermission, crossing the double stripe for two six pointers. Donald Mack Richardson made the other Big Spring touchdown and made both extra points for the junior Steers.
Starting lineup for the Yearlings
was Bill Dorsey, left end; Ray
Dabney, left tackle; Earl Steen,
left guard; Edgar Rose, center; Junior Suter, right guard; Gene Gross, right tackle; Luke Thomp-son, right end; and Bobby Hay-worth, Frank Long, Billy Martin, and Donald Richardson, backs.

Joe Louis Has **Excess Suet,** Can Still Hit

NEWARK, N. J. Nov. 23. (A) —
Joe Louis bulges around the middle. A roll of fat oeses over the
waistline of his royal purple

retired heavyweight champ

fight fan.
The Newark Armory burzed as climbed through the ropes last night for a 10-round exhibition with Young Johnny Cheshul of Ba

If you didn't look too closely you might imagine this was the Louis who bombed out Jersey Joe Walcott in the summer of 1948. But by no stretch of the imagination eould you conjure up the image of trim tiger who annihilated

It was a very good house for a meaningless exhibition. Some 5.000 paid \$15.200. Louis took home Cheshul wasted no time getting on his bike. Louis stood in mid ring and jabbed while the Bayonne lad retreated in circles. It almos

he might hit him too hard,
A stiff Louis jab wobbied Ches-hul but the Bomber's timing was off and his right slipped harmlessly to

seemed as though Joe was afraid

In the fifth Louis opened a cut 5-Thursday: San Angelo at Abj. over Cheshul's left eye. A fo punch combination dropped the at Jersey Boy for eight. He slipped down again on both knees for no count just before the bell.

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GAME AT 2P. M.

Herd Could Win Tie For Second

A victory by Big Spring ova: a good cage prospect.

Sweetwater in their traditional Turkey Day football contest here Thursday afternoon would give the Longhorns a tie for second place in District SAA with Pat Gerald's expected. Fair weather is due to

in District SAA with Pat Gerald's Nustangs.

The Cayuses, winners in one-sided games over San Angelo and Brownwood, have lost only to Abilene (27-12) and will rule as heavy favorites over the Longhorns.

However, if the Longhorns.

However, if the Longhorns approach the form they displayed against Brownwood earlier in the campaign, an upset certainly is within the realms of possibility.

Gerald's offense is built around the versatile Billy Hopper, Red Rushing, Ronald Fraley and Van Baucum lend valuable aid to Hooper in the secondary.

Steers To Lose

Nineteen members of the Spring Steer football team will playing their final high so games when they face Sweet football the secondary.

er in the secondary.

provide favorite targets for Hooper's passing downfield

Big Spring's chauces for victory suffered a blow earlier this week when Bob Kuykendall, sophomore carroll Cannon, back; Floyd Marend, broke his arm Kuykendall, tan back; and Amos Jones, back, a rangy boy, will, of course, miss the Sweetwater game and may ibility will be: not see action during the coming basketball season. He is considered

Phillips Shares Tourney Lead

W. E. Phillips of Big Spring was a member of the winning four-tione of the Pro-Amaleur tourna-ment held Tuesday in Abilene. J. T. Hammett of Breckenridge captained the quarter. Other players included Jack Free and W. A. Hall of Abileze.
Charley Bailey, of Big Spring.

composed part of the second place team, which had as other players Ray Hart and Joe Lopes, of San Angelo and James Graham of Abi-

W. O. Maxwell, Jr., of Big Spring finished next to Hammett among low-scoring pros. Hammett had a medal score of 60, Maxwell a 73.

Drive For Funds Now Underway

ing capital.

SHERMAN, Nov. 23. OR Sherman-Denison Baseball Club needs \$50,000 to stay in the Big State League, and a drive is on to

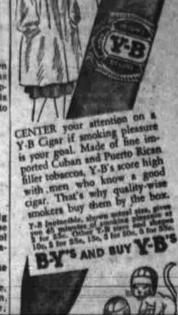
Already more than \$20,00 has been subscribed, but J. Tipp Newell, club president, believes the rest will be hard to raise.

The money will be used to retire club debts and provide operations continued.

Nineteen members of the Big Spring Steer football team will be playing their final high school games when they face Sweetwa-ter here Thursday afternoon.

Departing the squad will be the following regular;
Howard Jones, end; J. W. Drake, guard; Bill (Red) Cunningham, guard; Paul Fortenberry, tackle;

Dewey Phelan, end: Larry Dil-lon, guard; Dallas Wood, guard; Tommy Porter, tackle: Bill Bird-well, tackle: Joe Miller, tackle; Jackle Jennings, center: C. B. Har-ris, center; and Hector Long, back.





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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER SS Kentucky _ 68.5 vs Mismi, Fig. *60.3

Wyoming ... \$4.7 vs Denver *66.2

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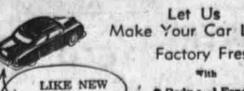
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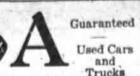
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seed and spread over his range. rainfall that fall on his land,
M. L. Hamlin has 12 acres of day, November 29, for the Veterans

alfalfa up to a good stand on his day, November 29, for the Veteans ranch in the Vealmoor soil con-servation group, Hamlin drilled his alfalfa seed around the first of Oc-nounced this week. The G. I. Farmtober using an 18-inch deep furrow ers will study soil management drill. He planted the alfalfa for a measures and range conservation still building cover crop and to in a four of cooperator farms and furnish grazing for his livestock. ranches in the district. Farmers

up to a good stand and making School at the Airport at 9 a. m., Elliot said.

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Patron Relations
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Talk Held Here
Sales personnel got a lesson in customer relations Tuesday evening as the sales clinic being conducted here by E. C. House, New York sales consultant, boomed with a 50 per cent increase in attendance. A total of 326 persons turned out for the second evening's lecture. House concludes the series starting at 7:30 p. m. today in the high school gymnasium with his discussion on "Extensive and intensive Selling." In this particular lesson, he deals with community attitudes in the figure of the second evening at 1 community attitudes in the second evening at 1 community attitudes in the high school gymnasium with his discussion on "Extensive and intensive Selling." In this particular lesson, he deals with community attitudes in the figure of the second evening at 1 community attitudes in the second at 2 consideration in the section in the New and the post week, but demands for pickers had subsided consideration in the post week, but demands for pickers had subsided consideration pickers had subsided consideration in the post week, but demands for pi pany and its properties to Graham-Paige Motors Corp. and the Dear-Paige Motors Corp. and the Deardorf Oil Corp, has been announced.

Joseph Grazier, G-P president, the oil firm bearing his name, anand R. C. Deardorf, president of nounced the deal. No figures were disclosed. It was understood that in addition to a large cash paying at 7:30 p. m. today in the high ment, there was a \$3,500,000 first school gymnasium with his discusmortgage for seven years. sion on "Extensive and Intensive The new owners promised an Selling." In this particular lesson, aggressive exploration and development program. R. Olsen will continue head of the company which those with a sense of civic re-

continue head of the company which those with a sense of civic re-has 21,000 acres of proven leases aponaibility. The latter half conand 140 producers. Recently the company staked a Sterling county cerns itself with direct sales tech Tuesday evening House told his listeners that employes have jobs oecause they can please customers. Elements of success include a positive approach, cooperation with othir sales people, avoiding argu-ments or antagonizing situations. He listed appeals to basic psy-Six persons have entered pleas of guilty in county court within the past two days on charges of drivchological patterns in people. These ing while under the influence of included ego elevation, desire for intoxicants and each was fined ownership, gain of more safety. \$100 and costs by Judge J. Ed happiness, escape from fear, de

sire for public approval, demon-

They were Elmer R. Van Wonderburg, Sam Davis, Benito Saliz, B. Moreno, Tom McKee and Leon House scored conventional sales approaches as "Yes Sir," "Can I Help You", "Did you want some-Each of the accused also lost hing?" Instead of these thread-bare phrases, he urged salespeople use of his driver's license for the to greet customers as they would friends in their homes. Moving forward physically also impresses the customer unconsciously. Moreover,

stration of affection, etc.

Cotton Spot average. 28.50 for strict low middling 29-32nds. Futures (Noon. NY): Dec. 29.87 Jan. 28.87 Mar. 29.87-80. Orain: No. 2 mile and kaffir. 1.50; loss 1.60.
Poulty: heavy hens. 23; light hens. 18; fryers. 20; cockerels. 13; No. 1 turkey loms. 25; No. 1 turkey hens. 26.
Produce: eggs. 80; cream. 83.
Cottonseed: 46.56 per ton (CCC).
PORT WORTH, Nov. 23. UP. — Cattle 19.00-22.50; mature feeder stears 21.78 to 30 cents higher other cattle steady to strong: sinuplater catives steady to wash; strong: sinuplater catives attendy to common kinds 14.60-17.50; few good yearlings to common kinds 14.60-17.50; few good yearlings 10.50-18.50; common kinds 14.60-17.50; few good yearlings 13.00-19.50; common kinds 14.60-17.50; few good yearlings 13.00-19.50; ended and choices situather calves 22.00-24.00; common kinds 14.60-17.50; few good yearlings 13.00-19.50; ended and choice situather calves 22.00-24.00; common kinds 14.60-17.50; few good yearlings 13.00-19.50; ended and choice situather calves 13.60-17.50; code and choice 100-100 in 15.50-18.51; sows 16.50-10.10; fewer years 12.00-12.50.
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Advances continued to show an edge over losses but only by a slim margin. TEL BY LEE NOV 21.00—Noon cotton prices were 10 to 35 cents a bale bigher than the previous relose. Dec 22.91, March 20.84 and May 29.84. several weeks. Widely known in this area, he was a retired rancher. Only surviving member of his immediate family is a son, Robert Evans.

Services and Realth with Key to the Services and Realth with Realth with Realth with Key to the Services and Realth with Realth with Realth with Realth with Realth with Realth wit

chapel at 3 p.m. Thursday.

Born in New Braunfels on Oct.

7, 1874, Mr. Evans came to Big
Spring on Jan. 6, 1895.

Two children and Mrs. Evans preceded him in death. She suc-sumbed here June 13, 1947. A son, Louis Bryant Evans, died in 1915, and a daughter, Gertrude Evans, passed away in 1917,

Memrie Winterrowd Is Program Director

tage points in the banquet rooms.
The table centerpiece included a massive turkey made from varicolored chrysanthemums,

Ted Groebi, 615 Dallas, reported and Otha Faye Nevins were acthis morning that two cepted into the club membership to police this morning that two cepted min the Cadillac hub caps were stolen from Approximately 65 persons attendance Monday might

Barbecue, Tour Discovery Of Pennsylvanian In Southwestern Midland Reported

Range Improved

A good ever of grass on his, matter to his soll. He inoculated range kept heavy rains from runhing off in the creek this year.
John L. Whitmire, rancher cooperator with the Martin-floward Soil
Conservation District said last week. The improved range cover on his ranch in the Creek soil conservation group, thirty miles northeast of Big Spring, held the water with the ground.
Whitmire said heavy rains failed to overseeding held the safe to make the seed and spread over his said, "and are jound for large more soil. A Schlumberger with a few years of average rainfall." Whit a few years of average rainfall. "Whit a few years of average rainfall." Whit a few years of average rainfall." Whit a few years of average rainfall." Whit a few years of average rainfall. "Whit a few years of average rainfall." Whit a few years of average rainfall. "Whit a few years of average rainfall." Whit a few years of average rainfall." Whit a few years of average rainfall." Whit a few years of average rainfall. "Whit a few years of average rainfall." Whit a few years of average rainfall." Whit a few years of average rainfall. "Whit a few years of average rainfall." Whit a few years of average rainfall." Whit a few

B. W. Alired, Chief of the Soil Newman Bros. Drilling Co. No. Conservation Service Regional Range Management Division with headquarters in Fort Worth, Fred Walker, Ranger Specialist with the Texas Extension Service at College Station, and M. T. Jenkins, vocational agriculture teacher at Coahoma, will judge the contest and participate in the afternoon program.

The Tommy Humble "Rio Concident Ranger Specialist will be held on the river just southwest of the Standard No. 1 Edwin Wilkerson, a quarter of amounts of cotton from other counting figures compiled at the first of the week.

Sun No. 1 H. H. Elland, south seven and a quarter cording to the Texas Employment Commission's cotton survey in three counting to the Texas Employment Commission's cotton survey in three counting figures for the three-county area, with 41,294 bales in the survey which offers a tabulation of figures compiled at the first of the week.

Youngblood and Force No. 1 Edwin Wilkerson, a quarter of a mule west of the Standard No. 1 in the south shad accounting the past week, but demands for pickers had subsided considerable as mechanical strippers.

Lutheran Church Service To Honor Thanksgiving

Lutheran chuch Wednesday eve-ning at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Ad ning at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Ad ganization.

H. Hoyer will be heard on the Subject, "We Give Thanks to God. Merciful and Benevolent."

Baptist representative, was cheen program vice president, and Albert Clements, Middland First

Thanksgiving day services held each year by the Mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist in its branches throughout

Of City Succumbs

Mr. R. L. (Bob) Evans, ploneer resident of Big Spring, died unexpectedly at his home, 700 Main into his gates with thanksgiving, and the comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Enter into his gates with thanksgiving, Dies Unexpectedly Mr. Evans had been in failing health and under treatment for His name. (Psalms 100:4)

Evans.

Services will be held at Nalley Eddy: "While the heart is far from months.

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WEATHER

EAST TEXAS: Parity cloudy this after-tions, tonight and Thursday, Warmer this afternoon and tonight. Genile to moderate variable winds on the coart mostly east of coutheast.
WEST TEXAS: Pair and not much change temperatures, this afternoon, tonight

PUBLIC RECORDS

ning figures for the three-county a two-bedroom house with modern area, with 41,294 bales in the sur-

Texas company resumed opera-tions on its No. 1-X State, north- At Baptist Meet

Special Thanksgiving services Hagood, both of the rime will be conducted at St. Paul's here, were elected choirister and planist, respectively, for the or-

church, was elected activities vice president. Louis Roten of the First Baptist church at Stanton was named secretary for the organiza-

Approximately 75 Brotherhood of-ficials from 15 churches in the Big Spring association attended the the world. The Thanksgiving Day service of the local Christian Science society, 2174 Main, will be held at 11 o'clock, Thursday, Nov. 24.

Approximately 75 Brotherhood officials from 15 churches in the Big Spring association attended the training clinic held at the First Stanton church. A banquet was The order of the service includes served by ladies of the Stanton

customer unconsciously. Moreover, he urged that the clerk never interrupt the customer making a complaint.

Aim at customer satisfaction, he advised.

Pioneer Resident

Of City Succumbs

The order of the service includes the reading of a lesson-sermon on the topic, "Thanksgiving," and opportunity is afforded for testimonies of gratitude to be expressed appropriate to the occasion.

The Golden Text is: "In every for an associational workers confirming give thanks: for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you. (I Thessalonians 5:-

Dies Unexpectedly

Eberley chapel here at 3 p. m. Thursday with Price Bankifead, Forsan Church of Christ minister, officiating, assisted by the Rev. T. R. Hawkins, Stanton Baptist minister. Burial will be here beside the grave of his wife, Mrs. Lens Velam Ford, who died Sept.

Mr. Ford brought his family to Howard county first in 1907. Two years later he moved to California for a couple of years and re-turned in 1914 to make Howard

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ALARM FAILS TO GO OFF

TORYO, Nov. 23. US — Ra-muro Fujii hired Yoshikane Na-Kamoto to install a burglar alarm in his house. But Fujii's house was bur-

glarised anyway.

Police nabled the burglar.

It was Nakamoto.

He told officers he had rigged the alarm so he could le jii's home undisturbed.

Made In Texas To Be Celebrated

program of the Farmers Home control treaties for all types of Administration will be closed in a armamenta public ceremony at the High The group also recommended School Auditorium in Windom, Pan- that a unified, neutral Germany be usual rate but harvest labor de-mands and wage scales were begin- nin county, November 25. The loan established as a European "bufning to case off this week, at will be made to Eugene Winches of near mitted to the United Nations after cording to the Texas Employment ter, a 41-year-old farmer of near mitted to the United Nations after Commission's cotton survey in Windom. The amount of the loan all U. S. and Russian occupati is \$5,000 and will be used to build forces have been withdrawn. electrical equipment and plumb-

> Speaker of the House Sam Ray-burn will take part in the presentation of the check to Winchester and Dillard B. Lasseter National Administrator of the Farmers Home Administration will take part in the ceremony at 2 p. m. L. J. Cappleman, state Direc-

L. J. Cappleman, state Direc-tor of the FHA, announced in Dal-las that the loan to Winchester las that the loan to Winchester would be one of the first loans made in the nation under the four-year lending program of the Farmers Home Administration Congress authorized to rebuild and repair farm structures. Other applications are pending throughout the state and will be completed immediate-ity.

Members of the Friendship class of the First Methodist church were entertained with a hanquet and program in Fellowship hall Monday evening.

Carl Bradley, class president, served as master of ceremonies. Jeff Walker, as Dr. IQ, directed the entertainment. Joyce Howard accompanied to grown as the complete the server of the Friendship class of the First Methodist church were entertained with a hanquet and program in Fellowship hall Monday evening.

Quaker Atom Plan Offered

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Nov. 23, 1949

PHILADELPHIA; Nov. 23. IF — Acheson, U. S. secretary of state, and Alexander Panyushkin, Soviet ambassador to the U. S. While in keeping with repeatedly expressed Quaker belief that war, between the U. S. and Russia is not inevitable, the study declarational peace.

The Quaker organization proposed that the atomic bomb stockpiles and that if the present "tensions" increase, armed conflict may result.

The Friends Service Committee and that in preparing the study its

ed that the atomic bomb stockpiles of both the U. S. and Russia be placed under United Nations seal and that the production of all fisand that the production of all fis-in sionable materials be "halted and The first loan to be made in atomable materials be "halted and those consulted, however, were a disclosed."

The proposals were made in a sweeping study — "The United States and the Soviet Union"—published today by the Yale Univer-

study-prepared by a 15-member committee—was presented to Dean

Friendship Class Has Banquet Program

are pending throughout the state and will be completed immediately.

Y. Howard and Martin counties, and from \$1,75 to \$2 in Mitchell county, according to the TEC report.

6. Officers Chosen

At Baptist Meet

Six associational officers were chosen at the meeting of Big Spring association last night.

Paul Sledge of the First Baptist church of Big Spring was named to the membership vice presidency. J. B. Langston and J. O. Hagood, both of the First Church here, were elected choirister and pianist, respectively, for the or-

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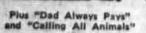
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ment for murder in the \$31 service ed on duty. Taxi drivers were alertstation holdup death of Charles Lee ed in case the escapees should Freeman, was recaptured shortly seek that means of transportation. Jailer Jack Burgess, 64, said one

The Rader Twins, Leo and Ed-

Truck Carries Shoes to Horses

Texas Panhandle.

CAMPBELL HILL, III., UM-This, so far as Roy Schnaare is concer-ed, is the horse-and-truck era. Schnaare is an ex-GI and a cated in several California cases, blacksmith. Not enough horses Farris has been sentenced to five came to town to make his shop profitable. So he decided to shoe the norses on the farms. He makes his rounds in a panel truck equipped to carry a forge, anvil, tools and a stock of horseshoes.

Tucker Case Recessed

CHICAGO, Nov. 23. (P - The mail fraud and conspiracy trial of Hobson Tucker and seven associates of the Tucker Corp., moving slowly after five weeks, was in recess today until next Monday

Bunche to Be Envoy

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23. UP Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, former Unit-ed Nations mediator in Palestine, is being groomed for the post of ambassador to Russia, the Philadelphia Inquirer said today.

Los Angeles Fogbound

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23. (#) -Fog, which veteran police officers called the worst in memory, snarled transportation today in this traffic-mad area.

Nancy Olson to Wed

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 23. Of will be wedding bells next fall for Actress Nancy Olson, 21, and Playwright Alan J. Lerner, 31.

Released on Bond

J. W. Croan, arrested Monday night on a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicents has been released by the county

PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES Grover Coy McMillan and Frances nile Holt, Big Spring. Daity Archie White and Mildred I East, Big Spring.
Billy Gene Morris and Billy Pearl Ora-

ham, Big Spring. Bentto Marques and Rosa Moreno. Big Gerald Harris and Ramona Weaver. Big

Spring.

Jerrold David Walker and Mary Sus Smith, Big Spring.

M. D. Peuch et ux to Roy L. Tubb Lot 9 Bik 9 Earle's add, \$10.

J. L. Shive et ux to Enmett and Albert Grantham Lot 14 Bik 15 College Hts add.

ed in case the escapees should seek that means of transportation. Officers said they did not believe the men to be armed, except for the butcher knife, which was not found.

No other details of the break were revealed.

The Rader Twins are charged in the armed robbery of two Amarillo supermarkets. They were arrested in Lubbock about a month ago. Officers and the result of the state of the supermarkets. They were arrested in Lubbock about a month ago. Officers and the result of the supermarkets. They were arrested in Lubbock about a month ago. Officers are the supermarkets. They were implications of the supermarkets are charged in Lubbock about a month ago. Officers are the supermarkets.

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Claude Barber. Pontline coup

R. F. McKimow. Studebale.

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Myrtle Stoutenburg, Plymouth sedan. Lose Blar Chevrolet. Chevrolet sedan. Cecil Leatherwood, Chevrolet sedan. Ottis Pelham. Chevrolet sedan. Otto Havins, Nash forder. Mattle Dickerson, Chevrolet coupe

Tire Rationing Ends

PARIS, 48 - Auto tires rationed since before the war, have just been put on free sale again through-

Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dark mouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton and Yale-have played 644 football games among them-selves since 1872.

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Three Potter County Prisoners

Still At Large In Jail Break young prisoners forced their way knife in his back and said "Let us out and you won't get

out of the Potter County jail here early today, and three are still at hurt." He did.

The county jail is on the top ward, 23, under indictment for arm to control of the four story Potter Country Courthouse. Officers said Hosel of the country Courthouse. Officers said Hosel of the country and the country of the four story Potter Country Courthouse. awaiting the outcome of an appeal was operating the jall elastor. No on a burglary conviction, were other details of the break were re-

by officers throughout the Panhandle.

The State Highway Patrol threw up roadblocks throughout the area, and all available officers were called on duty. Taxi drivers were alerted on duty. Taxi drivers were alerted in case the escapees should state of the property of the Dwight Hoskins, 24, under indict-

years in prison for burglary, and has appealed the sentence.

Potatoes Don't Interest Fowls

DAVIS, Calif., Of - Experiments here have dashed hopes that sur-plus potatoes could be used to fatten the large western turkey and

chicken crops.
Potatoes, both raw and dried have been fed to gobblers and cack lers in extended experiments at the University of California College of Agriculture here. But the birds don't respond, reports poultry ex-pert Frank Fratzer.

The trials were based on a the from Europe, where potatoes are sometimes fed to chickens,

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