BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1947

Eight Pages Today

Preparations Complete For Big Four Meet Parley May Be Last Attempt At

Unified German, Austrian Peace

LONDON, Nov. 24. (AP)—Approximately 500 aides, secretaries and experts put the finishing touches today to preparations for the Big Four foreign ministers' conference, which convenes here tomorrow for what many observers believe may be a last attempt to reach unified peace settlements with Germany and Austria. Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov arrived yesterday

by plane and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault-last of the four principal participants in the conference-was expected tonight.

Doubts over the identity of France's representative were cleared away last night with Bidault's retention in the new

sia; Rene Couve de Murrille,

aide on political affairs, and

Herve Alphand, aide on eco-

British informants said that Brit

ain's Foreign Secretary Ernest

Bevin probably would see Molotov

and U. S. Secretary of State George

Marshall some time during the day.

The Soviet embassy has an-

nounced that Molotov's principal

aide in the discussions would be Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei

Y. Vishinsky, expected to depart

for London as soon as his deputies

Other leading members of the

Soviet delegation include Marshal

V. O. Sokolovsky, Russian com-

mander-in-chief in Germany; Geor-

gi N. Zarubin, Russian ambassa-

dor to London, and A. S. Smirnov.

Soviet representatives in the deputy

foreign ministers' council discus

sions on Germany and Austria.

would be devoted to formalities

with Bevin welcoming the visitors

On Wednesday the foreign min-

isters were expected to start dis-

While there was wide speculati

over the probable outcome of the

conference, official sources care-

the possibilities of any agreement

At Deaf School

AUSTIN, Nov. 24. (F)-More than

said that no student had been ex-

sent home with a note to his father.

directing that he be kept out of

There was no demonstration, and

school until after Christmas-

cussing an agenda.

Marshall arrived Friday.

in New York permit.

nomic affairs.

coalition cabinet formed by Premier Robert Schuman. Bidault named as his assistants Rene Massigli, ambassador to Britain; Gen. Georges Catroux, ambassador to Rus-

BRIDGES SPEAKS

Says Aid Plan Might Cause

tor Bridges (R-NH) said today ere is a "strong probability" that at the United Nations assembly the Administration's plan for emerency aid to Italy, France and netria will result in a serious ood shortage in the United States. Bridges, chairman of the Senate

ristions committee, made ast statement as Secretary of WASHINGTON, Nov. 24. IR-enstor Vandenberg (R-Mich) asked the Senate today for peedy approval of \$597,000,000

emergency aid for Europe to de-leat the "lurking tyranny" of nunist aggression."

fore the group in support of President Truman's request for \$597,-200,000 for emergency aid to the fully refrained from comment or Congress has been given only a being reached with respect to eimise that shipments of grain to ther Austria or Germany. rope will be curtailed if next

pear's grain crops are poor, "If the state department takes the purchases to the full amount can people will be subject not only to rationing but possibly to meager and a bad crop ensues, the Ameri-

Anderson acknowledged that "there are some problems" but he

deal of human misery, and by so ly in protest over the expulsion doing we shall be holding open the of six pupils. world's chance to make a just and Superintendent Roger Rowell lasting peace." In the Senate branch of Con-

gress the situation of the Presi-dent's request was this: The foreign relations committee

has approved legislation to aurize expenditure of up to \$597,-000,000 on emergency aid. That bill went before the Senate today Austin. Those who refused to go to Road blocks were set up over a with supporters predicting passage by Wednesday.

Move Afoot To Cut Low Income Taxes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24. Uh movement of undetermined strength is afoot on Capitol Hill to write into the next tax-cuting bill a provision which would re-move about 6,000,000 lowincome persons from the tax rolls.

Chairman Knutson (R-Minn) of the House Ways and Means committee said the new \$4,000,000,000 tax-slashing measure he will introduce in mid-December probably will include no such provision. "But," he told reporters,

might be written into the bill when it reaches the Senate."

Give Generously, Promptly

(AN EDITORIAL)

Big Spring's willingness to help itself is being put to the test the next few days, as all citizens are being given opportunity to make an annual subscription to the Community Chest. Workers are taking the field this afternoon in a general drive, hope to complete their canvass before Thanksgiving Day.

Those people who have complained at numerous "drives" have an opportunity to show their appreciation for a newly-organized, coordinated undertaking by giving liberally and promptly.

The Chest is to distribute funds to the YMCA, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Salvation Army, and the local club of Alcoholics Anonymous. Budgets of these organizations have been scrutinized by Chest directors, and each will be given its prorata share of the funds raised.

These are all worthy and deserving organizations, each in its own field performing a necessary and worthwhile service. The total amount for all is slightly higher this year, not only because growth has given these organizations greater burdens, but also because they plan even greater service in their respective fields.

Please remember that the person who calls on you is not only a cash donor himself, but a generous contributor of his time and effort. Make up your mind at once what you want to give, and extend the solicitor the courtesy of handing him your check or pledge at once,

so that he isn't imposed upon. Identify yourself with these organizations that help

make up a strong community by providing the substance that keeps them going. And do it NOW.

We have confidence that Big Spring will come through handsomely this week, to build our Community

Chest into the fine civic organization it should become.

'FIVE FOR ONE'

Drive Underway

For Chest Funds

Let's hit our goal and hit it quickly.

General solicitation on behalf of the How

Chest got underway, with scores of canvasser their calls and put the \$36,000 campaign over Funds raised by the Community Che organization representing all the users' uted to the YMCA, Salvation Army, Bo

British government sources, said IN MANHUNT that the opening session tomorrow

as be the proposition of subscribing ned at least one day's pay to the com-Officers from several north counties as a manhunt con for two escaped convicts b Whatever optimism existed appeared to center chiefly around the possibility of completion of a treaty for Austrian independence. still inside the city limits Police at Gainesville Taid six cars carrying three officers each patroled Saint Jo last night, and

more were due today. The two men, Gene Ballard, 21, and Glenn Whitley, 21, fled from acting chairman, Ira L. Thurman. Throckmorton county Sheriff W. T. Rankin here early last night. The break came at a filling sta-100 students of the embattled Tex-"By acting promptly and ade- as School for the Deaf stayed tion just off the main plaza in

> county city. Rankin said the men were believed to be unarmed and were handcuffed together at the time pelled. He said one boy had been of the escape.

They were being transferred from Paris, to Throckmorton by of his ability, willingly, generous-Rankin to stand trial for the Sept. ly, graciously and promptly." 30 burglary of the Throckmorton the students were milling about county court house and a school the grounds of the school in south building.

classes were mostly from high wide area last night and bloodhounds brought into the search.

SEARCH MADE FOR LITTLE DOG LOST IN CONFUSION OF MISHAP

Seen anything of a little black rat terrier?

Some Lamesa people are still searching; although it's been over two weeks since the little dog was lost during the confusion that followed a traffic crash on the Lamesa highway north of here on the night of November 8

The dog belongs to Harry Cunningham of Lamesa, who was injured in the wreck, and subsequent ads asked that he be notified at the Big Spring hospital. However, Mr. Cunningham has since been moved to his home in Lamesa, and now may be contacted at the Hudgens Grocery, phone 481-M, in that town.

Mr. Cunningham's daughter wrote The Herald: "We would deeply appreciate it if you could locate the dog for us, and the reward we offered for his recovery still stands.

TO CONGRESS

Government Powers Proposed To Buy U. S. Wheat Crop

WASHINGTON Nov. 24 (8) - | and because demand will Broad allocation powers under meat prices upward. the nation's entire wheat crop duce "an emergency situation," chemicals and some manufactured

Carl C. Farrington of the agri- possible for the government to beculture department's production come the sole buyers of the crop and marketing division told the in a manner similar to that which Senate-House economic committee was used during the war with rethat even if this and other meas- spect to soybeans, peanuts and ures are undertaken, Americans wool." will have 10 pounds less meat to eat in 1948 than this year and it partment's production and market- they have had in service in many ton late Saturday. will cost them more.

cause less grain has been fed to years beyond next Feb. 29.

which the government could buy A small wheat crop could pro-

were proposed to Congress today Farrington declared in his preby Administration officials outlin- pared testimony. To cope with that ing specific points of President problem, he added, the President Truman's cost of living program. should have powers "to make it

F. Marion Rhodes, of the deing administration, urged continu- years and special action already This will be true, he said, be- ation of export controls for two has been necessary to keep grain MILK PRICE HIKE livestock due to high wheat and Rhodes said too that while the to get cans to canner, feed to of milk was up another cent a

push | rectly concerned, it believes allocation powers should be extended to cover such products as petroleum, coal, steel, lumber, fibers.

Another department official, Wil- man W. C. Windsor. liam C. Crow, head of the marketing facilities branch advocated announced. The board had not that controls over the use of trans- been scheduled to meet before its portation facilities be kept intact next regular session the first Monbeyond their February 29 expira- day in January.

tion date. He said this is necessary be- would meet in special session folcause railroads now are operating lowed the resignation of Board with the smallest number of cars Member W. Albert Lee of Housand perishables moving rapidly, DALLAS, Nov. 24. 49-The price corn prices and exports abroad agriculture department is not di-dairymen and grain to the ports. quart in Dallas today,

Skies began clearing in west Texas yesterday, and today continued an eastward movement Only cloudy and wet areas today were along the coast and the east Texas border.

Amarillo with 24 degrees today was the state's coldest spot. Other below-freezing temperatures were reported by Lubbock 25, Pampa 26 and Wink 30.

Warmest yesterday was Presidio with 70 degrees. Big Spring, with Sunday maximum of 45, was the state's coolest.

Forecast for tomorrow calls for clearing skies and colder weather, with a low of between 30 and 36 in the north portion. Fair and continued cold is the west Texas prediction, with a low of 22 to 28 in the Panhandle, and 26 to 32 in the El Paso and South Plains

Special Meet Set For Prison Board

TYLER, Nov. 24. (A)-A special meeting of the Texas Prison Board has been called to meet here tomorrow morning by Chair-

Purpose of the meeting was not Announcement that the board

Funerals Being Set For Blast Victims

AT MEET

Sisson Tells Of Legion's **Possibilities**

The American Legion is in position to provide its greatest service, and members of both the Legion and the Auxiliary should lend co-operation individually to organization's projects, Robert W. Sisson, ma Veteran Adminis delegates to

18,000 veterans are taking advanional benefits, with est Texas, he disclosed.

ch month in disability com-All men employed by the VA regional office in Lubbock are veterans, Sisson declared, and a num-

rmanship of Joe Pickle, tely when they stop training any reason. Some veterans have abandoned their respective For salaried workers, there was to

Tuesday.

see "everybody" in behalf of

e community's welfare agencies.

be the proposition of subscribing

giving up valuable time and put-

ing the canvass. "We owe it to

gifts and pledges," said Thurman,

"so they will not be harassed by

'call-backs.' Everybody should

undertaking, and we trust that

everybody will give to the extent

Colder weather is predicted for

Texas today and tomorrow despite

Colder Weather

Seen For Texas

have a part in this community

ting in community effort in mak

munity effort.

or quarterly payments.

See SISSONS, Pg. 8. Col. 4.

Pledges are being emphasized this year, with all subscribers being asked to sign up for monthly Prompt response to the Chest Hospital Plans appeal was urged by the general who pointed out that solicitors are

American Legion convention here were assembled in readiness at daughters, Mrs. W. L. Gamble and posal. Sunday unanimously adopted a Fontainbleau, 40 miles south of the Donna Lynn Bunn of Big Spring; resolution urging the Veterans Ad- capital. quately we can prevent a great away from classes today, reported- the heart of this small, Montague these people to be prompt with our ministration to expedite construction of the proposed 250-bed VA hospital in Big Spring. The resolution also included a

plea for substantial expansion of VA hospital facilities in Amarillo. Other resolutions, which were submitted at an afternoon business session presided over by Bruce Zorns, Brownfield, 19th district commander, involved organization MEYERS' TROUBLES MOUNT plans, membership and community service program for youth. Mrs. Vera Cusick, Amarillo, fifth

division president, discussed the VA hospital gift shop program at a business session of the district auxiliary delegates. In the gift shop program, Christmas gifts are prothe fact the sun will come out and vided by the Legion Auxiliary. The disperse clouds that have cast a gifts are displayed in the VA hosgray shadow over the state for a pitals and patients may choose articles to be sent to their respective families for Christmas-

> Mrs. Mary Murphy of Lubbock submitted a resolution, which was adopted, urging organization of Gold Star Women in the district. Mrs. Albert Morrow, Morton, district auxiliary president, presided.

FIRE DOESN'T STOP SERMON

WACO, Nov. 24. P-The Rev. Woodson Armes was about to begin his morning sermon yesterday when told his house was burning. He continued the service and concluded it at scheduled time. "I knew the firemen would

in which Meyers was accused of try to save the house and I holding aircraft stocks and pocketdidn't see how I would be of ing profits from his own secretly any help to them," he said. owned sub-contracting firm while Damage to the home, owned deputy chief of Air Force purby the church, and the pastor's personal belongings was estimatchasing. Specifically, Attorney General ed at \$7,000 to \$8,000. Clark said the government's ob-

Tomorrow Is

MEATLESS TUESDAY



ROBERT SCHUMAN . . . plunges into task

region receive about \$1,000. FOR France

Robert Schuman announced today the formation of a new coalition Allen Oswald Bunn engineer killed erans, Sisson declared, and a number of the women attached to the cabinet and immediately plunged office served during World War II.

The regional office personnel also The regional office personnel also spreading wave of strikes that with the Rev. Lloyd Thompson of that have deprived the (U.N.) orinclude widows of veterans who threatened the nation with economithe First Christian church officiating. Members of Mr. Bunn's Brothing. lost their lives in the war.

The VA manager cautioned veterans taking control to training to live and the lost threatened the nation with economic disaster.

Already tied up by walkouts

were nine out of every 10 railroads Fort Worth Tuesday night, and in France. All the country's har- burial services will be conducted bors and most of her coal mines at the Gause-Ware chapel there as "incompatible" with the prinwere idle, and all grade schools in at 2 p. m. Wednesday, with interciples of the U. N. charter. the capital were closed.

went into effect at 6 a. m. today. Big Spring since 1942 A veteran of To meet the threat several thou- World War I, he had been with sand mobile guardsmen were the T&P for 19 years.

tion of his new government at Spring; and two grandsons. There 12:15 a. m. after 36 hours of ne- are also two sisters, Mrs. Willie gotiating with the leaders of all Sutton of Eldorado, Ark., and Mrs. For Ross Hearing major political parties except the Bertha Farmer of Houston; and communist and Gen. Charles De five brothers, H. C. and W. C. Gaulle's Rally of the French People (RPF).

a possible new Senate inquiry stocks.

threatened uneasy moments for

'many others" whose idle cash

The quoted words are those of

Senator Tobey (R-NH). He hinted

that his Senate banking committee

may take up where the war in-

vestigating committee left off after

disclosures which brought denum-

ciations of the retired Air Force

General ranging from "rotten ap-

First, however, Federal grand

juries here and elsewhere were

due to hear a review of testimony

jective will be to indict Meyers on

charges of war frauds, perjury

Still a fourth question also re-

mains to be answered: whether

the two-star officer will be or-

dered back into uniform to face a

Meyers' war-time boss. General

of the Army H. H. Arnold, revived

speculation over a possible mili-

tary trial just before the war in-

vestigating committee's hearings

came to an abrupt close Saturday.

The last of a parade of witnesses

who accused the dapper Meyers

"The penalty for a false official

He was referring to Meyers' an-

statement is severe—the first basic

of falsehoods, Arnold declared:

ground for a court martial."

and income tax evasion.

court martial.

went "joy riding" on wartime gov-

ernment bonds.

ple" to "snake."

Probe Threatens

Bond 'Joy Riders'

Gen Bennett E. Meyers today as chasing officers held any aviation

\$35,000 worth.

T&P Engine Blows Up, Killing Three Funeral arrangements were being made from Eberley funeral home this morning for three local men who lost their lives Sunday afternoon when the boiler of a Texas and Pacific freight engine exploded approximately 20 miles west of Dead from the blast were B. O. Bunn, 40, engineer; T. A. O'Brien, 29, fireman; B. R. Wilkerson, 21, brakeman. The victims composed the front end crew of a west-

bound T&P freight train. J. E. Hendrick, conductor, and J. W. Parmley, rear brakemen, were uninjured. The crew was scheduled to take the freight train from Big Spring to Toyah. The engine involved was one of the T&P's 600 class, the series of large freight locomotives the railroad has in service. G. R. French, assistant superintendent, S. H. Newberg, foreman of the Big Spring shop, and other officials went to

the scene for a preliminary investigation. Other officials here said formal investiga-tions by both the railroad and the Interstate Commerce Commission probably would British Hinder

Witnesses reported that the boller leaped from the engine and rolled end over end for approximately 300 yards-Bunn and O'Brien were caught

in the locomotive's cab, which landed on the north side of the tracks, while Wilkerson was thrown about 40 yards on the other Bodies of the three victims were brought to the Eberley funeral home Sunday night.

Local funeral services for Billy erhood will serve as pallbearers.

The body is to be forwarded to

cated by the threat of disturbances died 15 years ago this month.

rushed into the city last night and Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Delegates to the 19th district recently were recalled to duty W. O. Hudgins, of Beaumont; two elements under the partition prothree sons, Billy Allen, Wyndell Schuman announced the forma- and Glenn Dale Bunn, all of Big Jurors Summoned

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LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 24. (8-

Russia charged today that Britain was trying to prevent a solution of the Palestine problem.

The charge was made by Semen K. Tsarapkin, who told the United Nations assembly's 57-member Palestine Committee that Britain's attitude could be interpreted only as "a decision to work against a settlement of the Palestine prob-

Tsarapkin declared that Britain had "come up with reservations ganization of all means of settle-

"We have to reject all state-

ment to follow in the Mt. Olivet Tsarapkin spoke as the commit cemetery at Fort Worth, by the tee approached a vote on a plan The situation was further compli- grave of a son, Horace Dan, who to partition the Holy Land into separate Jewish and Arab countries. arising from a one-franc increase Mr. Bunn, born Oct. 24, 1898, Britain has refused to make any in subway fares in Paris, which at Monroe, La., had resided in British troops available to help enforce the partition plan.

The United States has promised to help enforce any Palestin deeisions in the security council reservists of the 1947 class, who Ruby Maude Bunn, daughter of which is responsible for security

LA GRANGE, Nov. 24. UB-The 12 jurors who convicted Dr. Lloyd Ross, San Antonio surgeon, of murder in the death of Mrs. Willard H. York, 39, were summoned today to be on hand for a hearing on a motion for a new trial for the Ohio-born doctor.

The motion, filed last Thursday in 22nd district court here, alleged 70 causes for a new trial Sheriff T. J. Flournoy was instructed to summon the jurors, 11 farmers and a craftsman, "as soon as possible." It was doubtful whether the hear-

ing would get underway today. The motion will be heard before Quadruple trouble built up for Maj. naire inquiring whether top pur- Judge J. R. Fuchs. Dr. Ross was assessed the death

sentence in his trial, which ended Meyers replied at the time he here Oct. 23. The 43-year-old Har-held none. But a committee in-versigator testified that the Gen-charged with murder in the slayeral's account showed he had some ing of the three other members of the Willard H. York family.

IN NORTHEAST TEXAS

Gas Line Break Closes Schools

DALLAS, Nov. 24. (B-Approximately 15 northeast Texas towns faced curtailed gas supplies today while one college and one school system were forced to close when a natural gas line developed a major leak. Lone Star gas company officials here said the break oc-

City and Caddo Mills. They said industrial users in the area had been shut off until a four and one-half mile emergency line around the leak had been completed. East Texas State College at

curred Saturday between Royce

Commerce and the Greenville public schools yesterday shut down. Students at the college were dismissed for the Thanksgiving holidays and will not return until Dec. 1.

Officials of the gas company said sufficient gas pressure for domestic use was available and that schools had next priority. They indicated that not all the schools in the area would be shut off from supplies. Gas officials at Greenville said

they believed towns affected were Commerce, Greenville, Sulphur Springs, Caddo Mills, Celeste, Leonard, Wolfe City, Cooper, Ladonia, Campbell, Pecan Gap, Cumby and several other small communities in the area.

Spokesmen for the gas company said the leak occurred under water in a creek. A gasket at a joint blew out. The gas was throwing mud and water 25 to 30 feet in the air. They said a certain amount of

gas was being forced through the line to the affected towns despite the break. Crews of 60 to 100 men were

working to put in the emergency line, expected to be completed tomorrow night or Wednesday and transportation trailers.

some circumstances at night.

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the tulips, then take a tip on tulip planting.

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

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

to their early blossom capacities. Both the plants and bulbs are of strong stock, selected to assure gardeners of strong and beautiful plants. Their employment in the yard affords a head start on the spring flower parade-

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Special Winter Aid

W&K Cleaners at 1213 West Third street is still offering its special fall service on blankets and other winter items. The firm is making a specialty of this seasonal service for the benefit of customers who have quantities of heavy articles to be prepared for the winter

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BUB DEES meet with Rose Nell Parks.

1807 Remnels, at 6:30 p. m.

BIOR HEEL SLIPPER CLUB will meet with Dorothy Purser, 1504 Runnels, at 2 p. m.

Thursday

LOTTIE MOON YWA meets at the church with Nidra Williams presiding at 6 p. m.

Fileseppar Chapter Beta Sigma Afternoon Bridge Glub will meet with Misrcella Childers.

408 Dallas at 8 p. m.

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ORDER OF RAINBOW FOR GIRLS will meet at the Masonic hall at 7 p. m.

JOHN A KEE REPERAH LODGE will meet at the Settles hotel at 8 p. m.

Sunday

MEPORT BAPTIST WMS meets at the church at 10 a. m.

SUNDEAMS of the First Saptist church meets at the church at 10 a. m.

SUNDEAMS of the East Fourth Baptist Church meets at the church at 3 p. m. and will meet in the basement of Colorado Pastor the Presbyterian church for a business

Wednesday

PARK METHODIST STUDY CLUB will

meet at the church with Mrs. W. A.
Laswell meetland at 7 p. m.

FIRST CHEISTIAN CHOIR meets at the church at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR meets at the all-church night program

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One Of A Series Of Articles Published In The Public Interest To Explain And Illustrate The Practice Of Chiropractic.

CASE HISTORY No. 274. A girl given to vomiting after food. The of 17 who came to a Chiropractor condition had existed for seven suffering from severe headaches months, during two of which the which she attributed to her eyes.

Analysis showed a displacement of the latter at the end of this week, a She had worn glasses for five a segment of the spine which had years, changing to a stronger type interfered with the nerve supply of lense every six months. Howev- to the walls of the stomach. This er, analysis revealed that the head- interference was removed and imaches were caused by nerve pres- mediately the patient began to sure at the base of the skull. A se- show improvement. In a short ries of spinal adjustments releas- time the stomach had normalized ed the nerves from pressure and itself. the beadaches promptly ceased. Further, eyesight so improved that within a short time she was able to Chiropractic is based on the fact discard her glasses and has not that the brain is the human powworn them since. er house. It creates vital energy. Without brain energy no organ or

CASS HISTORY No. 742. A se- part of the body can function. vere case of asthma resulting Brain energy is transmitted over from the drainage of muccous the body's network of nerves. from dis-eased sinuses which had These nerves radiate from the affected the bronchial tubes. This spine, and it is in the spine that middle-aged man had tried every the nerves can be "pinched" by available means of relief without vertebrae, and the flow of energy success. Brought to a Chiropractor over them impended or cut off. "doubting that anything could be When, in this way the connection done." he was restored to normal is broken between brain and one health within a few weeks. The or more parts of the body, dis-ease cause of his condition was simply is the inevitable result. By skillful nerve pressure between the brain analysis and precise spinal adjustand the sinuses. When this pres- ments, the Chiropractor is able to sure was removed by spinal ad-locate and release impinged justment the abnormality quickly nerves and restore an uninterruptsleared up.

CASE HISTORY No. 17. A typital case of gastritis. The patient FOR FURTHER INFORMATION complained of headaches, pain in concerning the modern Chiropracthe stomach, a feeling of fullness tor and what he can do for you, and distress, heartburn, and was Phone 419. Appointment only.

Big Spring Chiropractic Clinic

Index GIRL'S AUXILIARY of the church with Mrs. G. L. Brooks presiding at 4.15 p. m.

UB DERS meet with Rose Nell Parks.

The Salvation army meets at the Dora Roberts Citadel at 2 p. m.

SEW AND CHATTER Club meets with Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales. 705 W. 18th at 3 p. m.

Thursday

Party Honors

On Birthday

won men's low.

R. E. Foresyth

high score and Mrs. Dub Caldwell

won low, while Jim Harper won

men's high score and John Ray

Attending were Mr. and Mrs.

Jim Harper, Mrs. and Mrs. John

Ray, Mrs. Leo Shepherd, Mr. and

Mrs. Dub Caldwell, Albert Gilli-

land, Mrs. Marvin Wood, Ethel

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gross hon-

Refreshments were served

Carolyn Hill, Bob Craig,

Coat Lost Saturday

At Auxiliary Meet

Mrs. H. A. Gilmore.

Cpl. Ray was injured seriously

He was born May 11, 1929 in

from Japan for interment here.

Air Force on May 16, 1946.

Ray Russell, Earlyn Wright, Faye

Russell, Arnold Tonn, Holly Bird,

Eastham, Jimmie Meadow, Cuin

Grigsby, Tommy Hill, Bobby Gross,

Gorman Rainey and the honoree.

er and Mrs. Pete Van Pelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Gross

Birthday Affair

home Sunday night.

the Presbyterian church for a business meeting at 7:30 p. m. To Address Church GURL SCOUT LEADERS of the Big Spring Association will meet in the TMCA at 2 p. m. All troop leaders Program Tuesday

church at 8:30 p. m. CHURCH CHOIR at the Frist Baptist church Tues-meets at the church at 7:30 p. m. day night at 7:30 p. m. A covered day night at 7:30 p. m. A covered dish supper will be served.

The official church family will participate in group singing, brief talks by each departmental leader and discussions on plans for the

Study Group Will Meet Tuesday Night

"Leisure time activities of boys and girls," will be the subject of the Leisure Time Survey Study Group, which will meet in the Ruth class room of the First Baptist church Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Mary Miller, chairman of the Big Spring branch of the AAUW, stresses that membership in the Study club is not limited to AAUW members, but is open to anyone interested.

Clothing Collection Nets 862 Pounds

Tabulations from the used clothing offerings at the First Baptist church show that a total of 862 pounds was contributed.

These items were shipped to be used for overseas relief. This evening the East Fourth Baptist col-lects clothing in connection with he died the following day in an the Brotherhood meeting, which is Army hospital in Kyushu, Japan. a joint Brotherhood and WMU ven-

Harkrider Twins Are Honored At Party

Mrs. Dub Harkrider honored her Nazis On Trial twin sons, Terry and Gerry, with a party on their fifth birthday anniversary Friday. Attending were Raymond and Charles Seale, Jim Cooper, Bil Eric Bob and Carolyn Wilson, Walker, Junior Young, Mrs. Don 000 prisoners from a dozen Eu-Seale and Mrs. Earl Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Foote had as their weekend guests their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Foote, Jr. of Port Arthur. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stovall have

WHAT IS CHIROPRACTIC?

ed flow of brain energy to the part

affected. Health follows naturally.

Harriman Attacked MOSCOW, Nov. 24. P-Pravda ficials indicated. as their guests their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Webber of Berryville, Ark.

Commentator M. Marinin attacked Secretary of Commerce W. Averell Harriman today as an exponent of "imperialistic expansion" and accused him of following a policy based on "hampering international collaboration."

Peace Meet Asked

HAMBURG, Nov. 24. (P-An appeal for an immediate conference of Nobel peace prize winners to eonsider a plan for an interim government of Germany capable of signing a peace treaty has been made by German pacifist, Church and, resistance groups, the Ger-man peace movement announced today.

Revivalist Dies

HERMOSA BEACH, Calif. Nov. 24. A. Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, revivalist and mother of the late Aimee Semple McPherson, one of the world's foremost evangelists from whom she was often estranged, died yesterday at the age

TRADE POST SOUGHT LONDON, Nov. 24. P-Britain is to resume negotiations with Rus-

SMALLPOX IN EGYPT CAIRO, Nov. 24. (P-The public health ministry announced today the appearance of smallpox Egypt, which has been battling a cholera epidemic.

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BOWL PICTURE IN SOUTHWEST CLARIFIED

Mrs. R. V. Foresyth honored her The Southwest conference was husband with a birthday and 42 thinking about bowl teams today party in their home Saturday night. Fall flowers decorated the party and a couple of games this week fit neatly into the scheme. rooms and gifts were presented. Mrs. Billie Parker won women's

Southern Methodist university is thumping Texas A&M and Baylor respectively this week.

The undefeated, untied Southern sults. Methodist Mustangs scored all of Forest (Dallas), with one of the their points in the final five min- most remarkable records in school Landers, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Parkutes in clinching a tie for the conference crown against Baylor last __battles North Dallas Wednesday

Honor Daughter With Texas, the team which could share day. ored their daughter, Lindel, with the championship should Southern a surprise party in observance of her 16th birthday at the Gross Methodist lose, dropped its only game of the season to the Mustangs-14-13. Rice, which has snapped an early

season slump, took over third place in the conference standings on 7-0 win over TCU last week. Blair Cherry, who installed the T formation and guided the Longhorns to eight victories and one defeat this year, won't be around for the season final against A and

An appendectomy operation Fri-American Legion Auxiliary at the coaches will be in charge Thurs-Legion hut Saturday night a size day. 12, black cloth topper was taken

Doak Walker, Southern Methodist by mistake. The coat belongs to spark, boosted his season's scoring Mrs. C. W. Nevins, a new mem- to 74 points on a field goal and ber of the Auxiliary. The finder extra point against Baylor. Byron is requested to take the coat to Gillory of Texas continued as run-Apartment 14, King Apartments. nerup with 42 points.

Word Received Of Hoyce Ray's Death **Opened On** Word has been received from the war department during the weekend of the death of Cpl. Hoyce E. Ray, 18, son of R. E. Ray and

Bids are due to be opened in Dallas on Tuesday for a major addition to the Southwestern Bell Telephone building here.

Big Spring and entered the Army The improvement is due to approximately double the size of plan Services are pending the arrival of the body, which is to be shipped facilities, since it includes extension of the ground floor virtually to the alley and a second story for the same area except for a small part out of one corner at the rear. This will allow for extra plant KRAKOW, Poland, Nov. 24. (P material and business facilities on Forty former Nazi officials at no- the lower floor and more switchtorious Auschwitz (Oswiecim) ex- board positions and enlargement French Soldiers Are termination camp) accused of re- of operator accomodations on the sponsibility for the killing of 300,- second.

Previous estimates are that it ropean countries-went on trial to- will require about six months to day before the supreme national complete. Extension of lines, cable, and 24 injured today in a military etc. for expansion of telephone rapidly as these critical materials become available, company of-

Safety Seal Sale Is Fine Success

Sale of safety seals by the Howard county post of the American per Allen Smiley, boon companion concern, and Legion authorities senting himself as a United States Missouri Valley owns a string of hoope that the use of them will citizen. serve to create more consistent

thinking on the point. Proceeds from the sale of the seals will be used to further work on the Legion club house. More information may be obtained by contacting Harold P. Steck, commander, or D. L. Burnett, Sr. vice commander.

For Quick Cough Relief. Mix This Syrup, at Home

Here's an old home mixture your mother probably used, but, for real results, it is still one of the most effective and dependable, for coughs due to colds. Once tried, you'll swear by it.
It's no trouble at all. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments until dissolved. No cooking is needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup. Now put 2½ ounces of Pinex into a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup.

This makes a full pint of splendid cough medicine, and gives you about four times as much for your money. It keeps perfectly and tastes fine, And you'll say it's truly excellent or quick action. You can feel it take

hold swiftly. It loosens the phiegm. soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Thus it eases breathing, and lets you sleep. Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its quick action

on throat and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if not pleased in Pinex Is Quick Acting!

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Playoff Bracket For Schoolboy Championship Round All But Set

By The Associated Press

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The play-off bracket for the Texalready assured host spot in the as schoolboy football champion-Cotton Bowl, while Texas and Rice ship will be completed this week could land post-season bids by with one district title on the line Wednesday, three Thursday and one Friday Eleven champions await the re-

boy gridiron history-four vicnight for the championship The Ponies play Texas Christian District 8. The winner will take the university Saturday, but a defeat laurels but if the teams tie there would only spoil their record. They will be a three-way deadlock for gained the right to enter the home- first provided Sunset (Dallas) wins met. town Dallas classic on the tie. over Crozier Tech (Dallas) Thurs-

> Thursday will find the championships of Districts 5, 9 and 15 in the balance. In District 5 Denison plays at Sherman and Greenville at Paris.

Blalock Must Rest From Heart Attack

MARSHALL, Nov. 24. P-Myron G. Blalock, Democratic national committeeman from Texas, must Following the meeting of the day sidelined Cherry and assistant remain in bed for two months as the result of a heart attack last Friday, relatives have quoted the attending physician as saying.

Blalock was reported still in a critical condition today, but was said to be much improved. A member of the family said he spent a restful night Saturday and a "good day" yesterday.

Blalock suffered a heart attack in April 1943 and had a light attack two weeks ago.

Jewish Children Get Palestine Admission

JERUSALEM, Nov. 24. (P)-Jewish agency sources said today that the Palestine government had agreed to grant Palestine admission certificates to 3,500 Jewish children, their parents and orphans under 18 now in detention camps in Cyprus.

The certificates will be subtracted from the monthly admission quota of 1,500 over a period of months, the agency said.

Killed In Accident

MARSEILLE, Nov. 24. P-Twelve French soldiers were killed truck accident. The vehicle overservice will be brought about as turned in a ditch between Marseille and Toulon. The soldiers were part of the

class of 1947 who were recalled to the colors last week because of France's political and labor erisis.

Freed On Bond

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 24. (Dap-The seals are reminders that \$5,000 bond today after hi: arrest ville (Ala.) Teachers,

If Denison and Paris win they will close out in a tie for first but Paris will get the championship since it had more yardage than

In District 9 Breckenridge needs to beat Cisco to clinch the championship. In that event Breckenridge would end up in a tie for first with Brownwood, provided the latter defeated Stephenville. Breckenridge then would take the title since it licked Brownwood in regular season play.

In District 15 Brackenridge can be corrected by the wearing (San Antonio) plays Thomas Jeff- of glasses will also be accepted. erson (San Antonio). Defeat or tie for Brackenridge would nand the title to Corpus Christi, which has finished its schedule. Victory would give Brack the title since it won over Corpus Christi when they The other championship will be

decided Friday when Waco plays Temple. Waco boasts a half-game lead in the District 10 race over Corsicana and Waxahachie and needs only a victory to clinch the title. Corsicana, of course, must beat Cleburne and Waxahachie must down Hillsboro. Championships already

mined are: District 1, Amarillo; District 2, Wichita Falls: District 3. Odessa: District 4, Austin (El Paso); District 6, Highland Park (Dallas); District 7, Arlington Heights (Fort Worth); Longview, District 11; Lufkin, District 12; Goose Creek, District 14, and Harlingen. District 16. Lamar of Houston will represent

District 13 despite what may happen Wednesday when Lamar meets Milby (Houston). Should Milby win, Lamar and San Jacinto (Houston) would finish as cochampions but Lamar would play in the state race because it beat San Jacinto when those teams met.

Sites of two bi-district games already have been determined. Amarillo and Wichita Falls will play at Wichita Falls, probably Dec. 7. Longview and Lufkin will clash at Longview Dec. 6.

At least one undefeated will enter the state play-off. Goose Creek, which has finished its schedule, has won nine and tied one. Other undefeated teams are Odessa, Wichita Falls and Longfiew, each of which has won nine. and Forest, which is undefeated but has been tied. All except Goose Creek have games this week.

Two Teams Off **Unbeaten List**

NEW YORK, Nov. 24. P-Two wa and Southern Oregon College of Education-were knocked of the imbeaten and untied list over the weekend, leaving 14 teams with perfect slates. Of these Notre Dame, Penn State, Michigan and Southern

Irish and Mustangs each still have one game left on regular pro-Upper Iowa was beaten 6-0 by Evansville Saturday. Southern Oregon college lost Friday night to

Methodist, are major elevens. The

the California Aggles 21-6. Others with all-winning records include Cameron Aggles of Oklahoma, West Chester (Pa.) Teach-Legion is meeting with fine suc- of the late racketeer Banjamin ers, Denison, Missouri Valley, Locess, according to post officials. (Bugsy) Siegel was free under fas of Iowa, Pepperdine, Jackson-Weslevan safety is a matter for universal on an allegation of falsely repre- and Montclair (N. J.) Teachers.

29 straight victories.

Navy Changes

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Nov. 24, 1947

PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 24.

Police reported today that blocks

of tickets for both the Army-Navy

and Penn-Cornell football games

have fallen into the hands of spec-

ulators. Both games are sell-outs.

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Persons having dental defects can gain entry into the Navy if the defects can be corrected. Men having vision faults that

Defective color perception is no a reason for disqualification. Height requirements will henceforth be 78 inches maximum and

60 inches minimum. Further information on the new requirements can be obtained by calling at the U. S. Navy recruiting office in the basement of the post office building.

Wheaton Back Grabs **Grid Scoring Lead**

NEW YORK, Nov. 24. (P-Winding up his season with a fivetouchdown splurge against Lake Forest, Chuck Schoenherr, pound sophomore fullback Wheaton (III.) college today held the collegiate football scoring lead in the nation with 115 points. In nine games he scored 19 touchdowns and one point after touchdown.

Schoenherr of Racine, Wis., replaced Wesley Luther, Minot, N. D., Teachers college back who amassed 112 points during his sea-

Darwin Horn of Pepperdine bucked across three touchdowns last weekend as his team downed California Tech 46-0, to bring his total to 109. He has one more game

Tom Ward of Hillsdale, in Michigan, added three touchdowns last week to boost his total to 108.



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Telephoning is easy. But more depends on the user than people realize. What you do when making or receiving a call often has a lot to do with how satisfactory that call is. Here are ten suggestions:



Before you call, make sure of the number. If you're not sure of it, look in the telephone directory, and thus avoid wrong numbers.

2. Give the called party time to answer. He or she may be some distance from the telephone. A minute isn't too long.



About an inch between it and your lips is right for best results. Move the switch hook slowly up

Speak directly into the mouthpiece.



and down to recall or signal the operator. "Jiggling" the hook rapidly often won't cause a signal to come in and is useless.

5. Replace the receiver carefully when you have finished talking. A receiver partly off the hook puts the whole line out of order.

O. Answer calls promptly. It's courteous to do so and often keeps the caller from hanging upthinking you're not at home.

7. Identify yourself when you call or answer. Not everyone recognizes you by your voice. Telling who you are saves time and sometimes embarrassment.

8. Space calls on party lines. If you have a series of calls to make, allow a few minutes between each one so others can use the line to call or be called.



9. Keep calls brief on party lines. Other folks on the line will appreciate your thoughtfulness and -who knows-may follow your good example.



10. Avoid calling in busy hours if possible. Switchboards are usu--ally busiest during midmorning and late afternoon.

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The current Reader's Digest reprints excerpts from testimony given by the redoubtable John L. Lewis a year or two ago before a congressional committee on the subject of labor-management cooperation to achieve joint prosperity by increasing production.

Lewis points out that miners and mine operators in this country agreed a good many years ago that installing modern machinery and improving mining operations generally would prove mutually, profitable. So American mines were modernized.

At the same time, the British mine owners refused to do so, but clung-and still cling-tenaciously to out-moded methods.

Result: The American output per miner is about six times that in Britain. The coal is one-third the price. And the American miner is paid three and a half times as much as his British opposite number.

This pattern of owner-worker cooperation is familiar to Americans, with the result that the standard of living in the U.S. based almost wholly on production, is the highest in the world. To prosper, we

must have high production.

Paul G. Hoffman, chairman of the Committee for Economic Development and president of the Studebaker Corporation, was one of several national leaders in many lines who were asked by the Christian Science Monitor to answer the question, "How can we best protect, perfect, and promote our American system of democracy and free enterprise?"

Mr. Hoffman gave his ideas in the form of half a dozen points, among them being these: Business men should keep their sales and advertising budgets highest when business slumps, not while business is booming; they should encourage growth and development of those associated with them ("show me a business whose people are growing, and I will show you a business that is making a true contribution toward a dynamic America"); and labor and management must share the responsibility for keeping production up.

There is no substitute for teamwork in building national prosperity.

Should Have Examined The Apples

The entire nation is shocked and probably nauseated over developments in the case of Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers, whose personal affairs have had such an airing before a Senate committee.

Enough evidence has been presented to put the retired Army officer in a most incriminating position with regard to the use of his position for personal profit.

That there is considerable embarrassment in the high command of wartime is evidenced by the appearance before the committee Saturday of General Henry H. Arnold, wartime head of the Air Force, who hastened to assert that there had been a "rotten apple in our barrel."

It is to shame of this high command that some discovery of the "rotten apple" had not been made before. Meyers' rise to a position of high trust and responsibility should have "spotlighted" him more than any officer in a job of lesser importance. The officer who had charge of all Air Force development, procurement, supply

and maintenance certainly must have held such stature that his activities would have been observed.

General Arnold, in intimating that some fault might lie with the high command, pleaded that "we were straining every nerve to prepare for and win the war. We thought we had reason to rely on the integrity as well as the ability of men entrusted with high responsibility."

General Arnold's statement is in a degree acceptable, but it is difficult to see how some of Meyers' activities escapednotice by some of his co-workers. It has been one failing of the tight hierarchy of military leadership that it regards its own, most of the time, as sacrosanct—and if there occurs some discrepancy it is for the good of the brotherhood of brass to handle it in most diplomatic fashion.

Not that most of our fine military leaders would condone such flagrancies as those of Meyers; but some may be open to censure for lack of careful scrutiny where careful scrutiny was demanded.

The Nation Today-James Marlow-

A Try To Better World Trade

important conference in Havana, Cuba. It started Friday.

They're trying to set up an international trade organization (ITO) to increase better world

There's no argument about good international trade helping the nations which have it. The question is: Good trade how? The Nazis, for instance, had a system which was good for the Nazis but bad for everyone else. Example:

Some country had scarce material the Nazis wanted. They'd buy all it could sell and tie it up so it couldn't sell any to

anyone else. Back in 1945 the United States suggested creation of an ITO by nations which, in a friendly way, wanted to help themselves and one another by trade.

Other countries took up the idea. The U.S. and other nations sent delegates to meetings in London, New York and Geneva, Switzerland.

They tried to work out a charter-a set of rules-to which all of them, in one way or another, could agree in handling

foreign trade.

WASHINGTON, -Delegates It meant cooperation. One 2. It helps protect the farmers n 62 nations are holding an country would have to yield something here, another something there.

And yesterday in Havana the delegates of 62 nations, which do about 95 per cent of the world's trade, met to agree on final set of rules.

This Havana meeting may go on for weeks or months. Even though a charter is agreed upon there, that won't be the last word. For instance:

The governments of the various nations represented at Havana will have to approve the charter before they join the ITO. Example:

The U. S. Congress will have to approve it- and may not do so for months-beofre the U. S.

takes part in an ITO. One of the ideas behind it is lowering tariffs generally around the world. Tariffs are the tax which one nation puts

on the goods imported from an-Why a tariff? There are a couple of reasons behind it, for

we've had tariffs for generations:

1. It helps raise money. U. S. tariffs on imported goods help bring money into the U.S. treas-

ury to pay government expenses.

and manufacturers of a country -say, in the case of the U. S. -from ruinous competition with goods of another country. Ex-

Unless an American tariff protected American wool growers, countries which produce cheaper could send their wool here and undersell American

Last Monday this country and 22 others announced they had agreed to cut tariffs on 45,000 items they import from one an-

(This country, under the agreement, will cut some of the

tariff on wool.) But this agreement on cutting tariffs is part of the thinking behind an ITO. Yet, you'll be hearing about this for months

and years. This country will want to keep fairly stiff tariffs on some goods coming here to protect American producers.

Other countries will want to keep fairly stiff tariffs to protect their producers of certain goods. A complete answer to good

world trade will not be worked out at Havana. The working out will go on for years.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Dangerous Moments In France

The French governmental crisis-precipitated by the incipient communist revolution - represents one of the most dangerous moments of that country's volcanic political history.

There we have a situation which renders it highly problematical, as I see it, whether any stable government can be formed without recourse to a new general election to secure a fresh mandate from the people. And having arrived at this conclusion we immediately find ourselves up against the hard question of whether a successful election could be held under present con-

The gravity of the position was emphasized when President Auriol felt impelled to call on the aging, middle-of-the-road socialist statesman, Leon Blum, to try to form a government in place of Premier Ramadier, who had found his task too great. The 75-year-old Blum appeared Friday before the national assembly yesterday and delivered an impassioned warning that the republic was endangered both from the left and from the right, but he failed to receive the necessary majority of votes to enable him to form a government of "public safety."

France thus continued without a government in the midst of a nation wide strike of more than

600,000 workers. Blum had pinned his warning down in terse, unmistakable

"The situation is grave. The republic which we identify with the fatherland is in danger. "The danger is double. On the

one hand, international communism has openly declared war on French democracy. On the other, a party has been constituted in France which has as its objective, and perhaps its only objective, the separation of national sovereignty from its fundamental traditions." (Blum here was referring to General Charles De Gaulle's new people's rally, which recently achieved a sensational success in the countrywide municipal elections Opponents of De Gaulle charge that

he seeks a dictatorship). Blum capped his warning with the dramatic assertion: "I have come to sound the alarm."

Well, the alarm has been sounded, but President Auriol has been trying to reach a solution by means which seem doubtful of success-that is through a middle-of-the-road government.

Such a government can be neither fish, fowl nor meat. It's difficult to see how it could long survive the fierce battles of the national legislature. The only successful government will be one which has the support to carry out the drastic measures needed for national defense.

All things considered one would think that the political compass may be swinging towards De Gaulle's extreme right wing party. Despite the fears of some that the general has dictatorial ambitions, the middle-of-the-roaders may decide that he is the lesser of two evils.

Advertising Pays

GOSHEN, Ind. (UP)- Meredith McCloskey's pet pig didn't win first place at a pet show, but it stole the spotlight. Just when the judging started the little porker started complaining because its nippled bottle was empty. The squeals brought down the house. Meredith won third prize.

WORD-A-DAY By BACH





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Hal Boyle's Notebook

Man With Bright Idea

NEW YORK, -A man with a bright idea here is making a fine fat living by giving away \$1,000,000 a year.

He does it by making other people pay him for the privilege of donating their products to giggling women. All he gives him-

self is advice. The man is George Kamen, a shrewd 44-year-old "specialist in publicity" who got his training peddling European commercial rights to Walt Disney cartoon characters.

The outbreak of war made Adolf Hitler more important than Mickey Mouse over there, and Kamen returned here and entered the radio field. He went to work for "The Quiz Kids," selling manufacturers the

rights to make articles tied in with the "Quiz Kids" label. But his real bonanza came with the start of the "Queen for a Day" network program in 1945. This is one of those afternoon Cinderella shows designed to pep up housewives who are worn out and depressed from the tears they shed listening to the plight of soap opera heroines on the

morning programs. During "Queen for a Day's" half hour, four women tell the microphone—and several million listeners-what they would like most to do or to have. A feminine jury weeds out two entrants and the audience picks by applause the winner from the two remain-

To Kamen fell the task of finding for the lucky lady the thing she asked or to help her do whatever she wished. He does a similar job on another program now, "Heart's Desire." One lady wanted to barber the head of the chairman of the

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state barber license commission, another merely wanted a date with a man who lived down the block from her.

One asked for and got a small airplane. But usually they desire first or second honeymoon trips (with or without husbands) or fine clothing for themselves or members of their families. The two firms sponsoring the program and the women who paid admission to see it footed the bills for the 24-hour queens.

Then Kamen thought up the idea of letting manufacturers contrib- . ute further to the lady's bappiness by donating washing machines, refrigerators, diamonds, coffee brewers, furs-in exchange for a mention of the firm's product on the air and \$50.

This made the "Queen" happy, the manufacturer happy and Kamen happy-because he got the \$50, or a big chunk of it. As the program now gives away forty to fifty products a week that comes to a lot of \$50 bills in a

Pigs Of Selves

MONROE, Ind. (UP) -Cows shouldn't try to eat like hogs. Two cows on the Ed Rich farm too much hog supplement feed. One cow died and the other became seriously ill.

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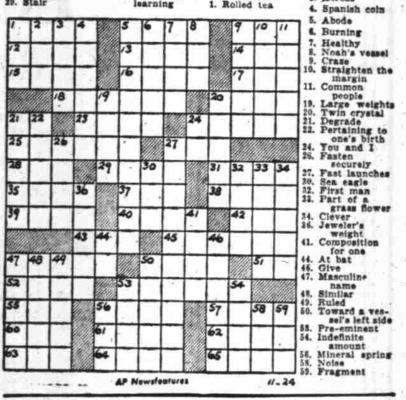
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Senate, House Split On Aid Plans

of State George Marshall, who ought to know something about communist propaganda, takes an opposite view from the House Un-American Activities committee regarding propaganda in American films. He seems to think Hollywood has done a pretty good job.

At an informal luncheon with Sam Goldwyn and Movie Czar Eric Johnston, Marshall recalled an incident from his stay in One evening he invited Chou

munist, to his home in Chungking for a movie. The feature was "State Fair," a musical of rural life in Ohio. Afterward, communist Chou

En-Lai, the No. 2 Chinese com-

incredulously asked: "Is that the way farmers live in Ameri-Marshall admitted it may have

been given an overdose of Technicolor but explained it gave a fairly accurate picture of conditions on a typical Ohio farm. Poker-faced Chou could not hide the deep impression this made

At the same luncheon Army Chief of Staff Ike Eisenhower joined Marshall in praising the movies for the moral and patriotic uplift they gave the nation during the war.

Bored with talking shop, Sam Goldwyn turned the conversation away from pictures. With a chuckle, he told about the time he took the late Calvin Coolidge to visit William Randolph Hearst's ranch in California.

"We have walking, riding, swimming, tennis," recited Hearst, wanting to entertain his distinguished guest. What would you like to do, Mr. President?'

"Sit," said the laconic Mr. Coolidge EUROPEAN AID RIFT

The Senate and House slowly drifting apart in the their plans for stopgap aid to Europe. First hint of the rift cropped up behind closed doors after the Senate and House foreign committees pulled out of joint conference and went to work in their separate chambers at the opposite ends of the capitol.

On the House side, Ohio Republican John Vorys hit upon the idea of tacking stopgap aid on to the European relief bill passed last summer as

WASHINGTON. - Secretary amendment. Vorys told fellow deeper than the Marshall plan Republican Christ Herter of Massachusetts that this would save drafting a new bill, thereby cutting precious time.

> Chairman Charles Easton of New Jersey then polled members of his House Foreign Affairs committee and telephoned Senate Chairman Arthur Vandenberg that the House favored Vorys' suggestion. When Vandenberg reported this to a closed session of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, however, it brought immediate opposition from Senator Elbert Thomas, Utah Democrat, and Minority Leader Alben Barkley of Ken-

> "This emergency aid," argued the soft-spoken Utahan, "is a preface to the Marshall plan. We should make a clean break with the past."

> His arguments were so convincing that by unanimous vote. the Senate committee rejected Vorys' idea of an amendment to last summer's European relief bill.

> Another important difference in thinking between the House and the Senate concerns Herter's suggestion that European aid be administered by a bipartisan.

eight-man board. On the Senate side. Statesman Tom Connally of Texas is vigorously opposed to any plan that would reduce the international standing of the State department. He told a closed session that the relief, both stopgap and long-range, should be handled through normal State department channels. Senator George of Georgia vigorously supported him. Referring to the difficulty of keeping U. S. food relief off the black market, he

"To enforce controls inside these countries is almost impossible anyway."

Note-Senator George had in mind the sale of bulk wheat and other bulk commodities to Europe. Wheat is sold to millers, then to bakers, and the identity of American aid thus becomes lost to the European people. They don't know where the bread comes from. On the other hand, individual American aid, administered through American church and relief agencies, keeps its identity

PRIVATE AID TO EUROPE President Truman is digging

to find food for Europe. Not only is he calling upon Congress, but non-government agencies as well- When he heard that several private relief agencies were joining forces in an all-out drive

for contributions, he summoned Lee Marshall, head of the co-ordinating body, to the White House. This over-all agency is called American Overseas Ale and is working closely with the official United Nations appeal

for children. Writing to Marshall, who is also head of the Continental Baking Co., President Truman de clared that the American Over-seas Aid program has "my of-ficial endorsement and the warm and enthusiastic support of all of us who know that peace an security cannot be built on want

and privation." While the letter to Marshall was not sent with the idea if would get into print, the pres dent's words were just as stirring as if addressed to the en

tire nation. "Millions of people, particu-larly children helpless and suffering in lands laid waste by war, need assistance now if they are to survive," he wrote. "We must try to help them throug

this crisis." Later Marshall called at the White House and explained that American Overseas Aid w working on an ambitious pre-gram to collect one day's wage from every worker in America It had the endorsement of both the CIO and AFL, he said. Slo gan for the drive, he told the president, would be: "Give them this day. . ."

"Here is an opportunity for the United States to show what they can do for the world, com pared with what Russia is do ing for the world," Marshall to the president.

Truman, who is careful who he says in public about Russia readily agreed. He said ther was need of a better feeling in the world and that a private re lief program could do much t build good will "on account what you are doing for the chi dren."

"You know," he added, "This and the Red Cross are the only private relief projects I have endorsed Copyright etc. (Copyright 1947 The Bell Syndicate, 3

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

How Texan Stepped On Burglar

. Ray Winebrenner of Sherman says it's downright startling to tump out of bed in the dead of night and plant your feet squarely in the back of a stranger lying prone on the floor.

And the stranger will probably tell you that the old success formula-never drink on the job

-is a good one. Late one night Mrs. Winebrenner got up to look at the baby and saw a form stretched out on the floor. She let out a startled cry, and Mr. Winebrenner leaped from bed, stepping on the recumbent figure.

It turned out that the figure was a burglar. He already had rifled Mr. Winebrenner's pockets. But before he could escape, he passed out cold. He had had one-or two-too many drinks. In his shoes, found outside, was a half-filled bottle of bay rum. . . .

truck driver for drunkenness, but before it was all over they wished they hadn't-the truck was loaded with 180 sheep which the city had to care for until the driver got going again. In Tyler, the owner of a red mare mule sued the owner of

some goats for \$100 damages.

and in turn, the goat owner sued

Abilene officers arrested a

him for \$75. It was all very confusing: The mare apparently killed a goat, and was shot and wounded by the goat owner, who described the mule as a "vicious, mean, ugly, lop-eared, dilapidated creature of at least 25 summers and

winters, without pride of ances-

try or hope of posterity." The goats, however, he described as "kind, gentle and high-bred, subject to registration and of a harmless disposition." Nannie, the female that was killed, he said was capable of producing copious quantities of rich, vitamized milk, by which reason of its healthgiving qualities, was used and consumed by cross-plaintiff's wife upon the recommendation of her doctor." The mule owner said his ani-

depreciated \$100 after being shot. ATTA BOY! PRIEST RIVER, Idaho (U.P.) -Rumors that the high school here would forfeit the rest of its games this season because there are only 14 men on the football squad were denied indignantly

by Coach Irv Morgan. As long

as he could muster 11 men, Mor-

gan said, Priest River would be

mal was valued at \$125, had

in there fighting. UNDER THEIR NOSES NEW CASTLE, Ind. (UP) -The pastor of the First Christian Church, across the street from the police station, reported burglars pried open the door of the secretary's office, knocked the combination off the safe and stole \$500 collection in church

Herald Radio Log

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

MONDAY EVENING							
8:00 KBST-Headline Edition KRLD-Mysters of the Week WBAP-Supper Slub	7:45 KBST-Phil Slivers KRLD-A. Godfrey Show WFAA-Voice of Firestone	9:45 KRST-Serenade KRLD-Sereen Guild Theat WFAA-Fred Waring 10:00					
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1:00 KBST-Walter Kiernan KRLD-Cornbread Matines WBAP-Today's Children

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2:30

WPAA-Lorenzo 3:45

TUESDAY MORNING

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WBAP-Road of Life

KBST-Galen Drake

KRLD-Grand Slam

WFAA-Jack Berch

KRST-Tod Malone

KRLD-Blue Flames

WPAA-Lora Lawton

4:30
KBST-Platter Party
KRLD-Platter Party
WFAA-Just Plain Bill
4:45
KBST-Dick Tracy
KRLD-Pop Call
WFAA-Front Page Party 4:30

Five Unbeaten Clubs Already Approaching Slated For Bowl Appearances 47 Finish

NEW YORK, Nov. 24. In-Ex-| season since 1912 Saturday by wal- out a 14-13 win over Nebraska. ern California. cept for all-conquering Notre Dame loping Pittsburgh 29-0and once-tied Pennsylvania, five tion include Georgia Tech, Missisof the Nation's seven undefeated sippl and Kansas. A committee is Bowl. The Crimson Tide gave a mond Saturday. major college football teams today expected to go over all available pre-bowl performance Saturday by Southwest Conference - S M U were either bowl-bound or were teams today. awaiting "feelers" to participate in post-season clashes.

Michigan and Southern Methodist, for the Sugar and Orange Bowls. each with a spotless slate, and once-tied Southern California al- play, earned the Big Six tie by ready were "in" no matter what conquering Missouri 20-14 Saturhappened from here on in. The day while Oklahoma was eking other two, unscathed Penn State and twice-deadlocked Kansas, haven't received any definite offers but both were reported being under consideration for appearances in bowl games.

Undefeated Notre Dame already has announcd its antipathy toward any post season games as has once-tied Penn. Each still has one game to play on its regular season schedule, the Irish meeting Southern California in a decisive game Dec. 6, and the Quakers engaging Cornell in a traditional Thanksgiving day game.

No matter what the outcome of the Notre Dame-USC game a week from Saturday, the Trojans will face Michigan in the Rose Bowlat Pasadena, Calif., New Year's Day. Saturday's 6-0 win over U. C. L. A. insured it for the Trojans. The Wolverines clinched their entry last week when they swamped Wisconsin for the Big Nine title. The 21-0 triumph over Ohio State day before yesterday had no bear-

Southern Methodist, the last of the four unbeaten and untied teams, is a certainty to be the host team in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Jan. 1. The Cotton Bowl takes the Southwest conference champion as host team. SMU has not yet clinched the title but can do so by beating Texas Christian next Saturday.

However, victory over Baylor in sured the Mustangs' appearance in the bowl since only Texas could tie SMU for the title should the once-beaten Longhorns beat Texas A. & M., Thanksgiving Day and if SMU lost to T.C.U. Precedent calls for the team that lost to the other during the season to withdraw from the Cotton Bowl picture in

Although Jordan C. Ownby, president of the Cotton Bowl Athletic association, has stated that the club this evening in a wrestling guest team has not been decided as yet, it is felt that Penn State fat-man, Bobby Burns of Helena, stead. cluded its first undefeated, untied

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conference title with Oklahoma, the Orange Bowl in Miami. was being mentioned prominently Three of these elite elevens, not only for the Cotton Bowl, but Kansas, with one more game to

Alabama has been chosen as

Kansas sharing the Big Six teams have been announced for Here are conference champions

decided Saturday: Ivy League-Pennsylvania. Big Nine-Michigan.

Big Six-Kansas and Oklahoma Big Seven-Utah. Pacific Coast Conference-South-

Missouri Valley-Tulsa Southern Conference-William & the championship was decided host team in New Orleans' Sugar Mary can clinch by defeating Rich-

whaling Louisiana State 41-12. No leads with 5-0. Can get a tie at the worst if it loses and Texas (4-1) beats Texas A. & M.

Southeastern Conference - Mis-

sissippi (5-1) can win with a triumph over Mississippi State. A Mississippi defeat and a Georgia Tech victory over Georgia would give the Yellowjackets the cham-

Hoot Mon, a trotter, led all har

ness racers on the grand circuit

this year in money won, gathering



SIX-MAN GRID CHAMPIONS - The Sterling City Eagles (above) tied the Fort Davis Indians, 13-13, Saturday at Fort Davis after having won the championship of District Seven. Left to right, back row they are Coach George Tillerson, Harold Baker. Billy Hudson, Jackie Tweedle, Bobby King, R. T. Smith, R. B. Mitchell, Jim Lindsey and Assistant Coach Walter Duff. Middle row, Bobby Mitchell, LeRoy Butler, Elroy Butler, Duard Grosshan, Blaine Mitchell and Edwin Aiken. Front row, Pascal Brown, Don Gann, Billy Lee Smith, O. F. Carper, Alfred Thieme and Edmund Heacock. Tweedle, R. T. Smith, King and Hudson are the seniors on this year's squad. (Photo by Culiver's Studio).

AT GRAPPLE CLUB

Round-Man Tests Al Szasz Tonite

Al Szasz of St. Louis; Mo., and vas-other men have found that

chubby one enjoyed a degree of success in the local arena last winter and was always impressive, even during the times that he took two reversals in a row. He has

In Szasz, Robin gets a veteran sharply once he's down.

ring moxie and endurance.

points east seeks to improve his nearly impossible—but an arm station at the Big Spring Athletic lock he brought into play against match with the ring's ominous Abbott should stand him in good

For an opener, Promoter Pat Burns is well known here where- O'Dowdy is bringing back Abbott as Szasz is just catching on. The to meet Otto Nickovich, the Rus-

the reputation for rebounding

who handled Ace Abbott without Nickovich is a newcomer here. too much trouble last week and He is supposed to be quite a boy-

who apparently boasts amazing big, brutal and durable. Things start popping around the The Missourian may not be able arena at 8:15 o'clock or thereto pin Burns' shoulders to the can- abouts-

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

The Daily Herald will follow an annual custom in selecting its All-District 3AA football team Sunday, Nov. 30 and

played a defensive back. .

out of play, uses his height in 1946, has been serving as reguto good advantage and loves lar quarterback for the Abilene

Del will be in his element on the basketball court. He plays center under Coach Johnny Malaise, should give Eddie Houser plenty of sup-port as Malaise moulds his

Eddie Houser, the Steers' stellar football end (and basketball wizard), can be compared favorably to two of the greatest offensive ends Big Spring high school ever produced—H. C. Burrus and Peppy

Eddie is not as tall as either of the other boys but he is tremendous at receiving passes. The lulu he caught in the Midland game, when he grappled successfully for it in the midst of two Midland would-be defenders, will long be

Burrus is playing pro football with the New York Yankees of the All-American Conference at the moment while Blount, of course, is in his junior year at Texas university.

the Southwest conference. He's ambled for something like 170 yards. has made four touchdowns for the Texas club.

The Associated Press All-Americe football team, usually regarded as the official eleven, will be released in The Daily Herald the afternoon of Wednesday, Dec. 3.

Billy Womack, the local football

and Charley Morris, suffered in-

Bill threw five passes in the Austin game, completed four for

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one of the boys who is going to rate a lot of consideration for a line post is Our Town's Delmar Turner, a 175-pound tackle.

Big Delmar's game is basketball and he makes no bones about it. He didn't play enough football to letter a year ago, in fact couldn't find his position. Part of the time he was at center, part of the time at tackle and some of the time he

However, he's come along this fall and won respect as one of the most durable as well as one of the most courageous athletes in high school circles. Turner has but one good eye —he lost the other while playing in his neighborhood some years back. The handicap seems to bother him little. He's mobile, hard to ease

138 yards.

Christian college Wildcats since the the ruogh stuff. two boys ahead of him, Bill Hannah

offense. He's especially busy when it comes to taking the ball off the backboard.

remembered by the grid faithfu?

Peppy, by the bye, has caught 13 passes this season, which places him fourth among the receivers in

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District 21B Cage Teams Open Campaign On Dec. 9 District 3AA football campaign

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should win in a walk.

weeks ago.

Odessa's mighty Brones, last year's state titlists, went through Basketball teams of District 21B begin regular play Tuesday, Dec. schedule with only seven points 9 and continue through Feb. 10. scored against them. They play District tournament, winner of Midland Thursday at Odessa and which will go into bi-district play. will be staged at Sterling City Abilene's Eagles, who beat Big Feb. 13 and 14. Spring last week, all but sewed up

The circuit is made up of teams second place. The best third place pion, Garden City, Courtney. Knott, Sterling City, Forsan and In last week's only other game, San Angelo squeaked by Sweetwat- Coahoma

G. C. Parson and Gordon Griggs er, 14-12, while Midland was winof Garden City have been named ning its first conference game at conference chairman and secre Big Spring entertains Sweetwattary, respectively.

er Thursday while Abilene is host First round games of the tournament will pit Garden City against Courtney, Knott against Sterling. and Forsan against Coahoma. Stanton drew a bye and meets the winner of the Garden City-Courtney fracas in the semi-finals.

The season's schedule: December 9 — Tuesday

*Garden City vs. Knott

*Coahoma vs. Stanton

*Sterling City vs. Forsan
Courtney bye
December 12 — Friday

*Courtney vs. Coahoma

*Forsan vs. Garden City

*Stanton vs. Sterling City
Knott bye
December 16 — Tuesday

*Knott vs. Forsan December 16 — Tuesday

*Knoti vs. Forsan

*Sterling City vs. Courtney

*Garden City vs. Stanton

Coahoma bye

January 6 — Tuesday

*Coahoma vs. Sterling City

*Stanton vs. Knott

*Courtney vs. Garden City

Forsan bye

January 9 — Friday

*Forsan vs. Stanton

*Garden City vs. Coahoma

*Knott vs. Courtney

*Knott vs. Courtney

champions of District Seven, will be guests of a banquet sponsored by the Sterling PTA here Tuesday 'Knott vs. Courtney
Sterling City bye
January 13 — Tuesday
'Sterling City vs. Carden City
'Courtney vs. Forsan
'Coahoma vs. Knott The rally will be staged in Sterling's new \$10,000 community cen-Stanton bye
January 18 — Friday
"Stanton vs. Courtney
"Knott vs. Sterlins City
"Forsan vs. Coahoma
Garden City bye
SECOND MALF The Eagles wound up their 1947 season by tying Fort Davis in bidistrict play last week, 13-13.

January 20 — Tuesday *Knott vs. Garden City *Stanton vs. Coahoma

*Porsan vs. Sterling City Courtney January 23 — Friday *Coahoma vs. Courtney *Garden City vs. Forsan

CHICAGO, Nov. 24. W-Michifrom Stanton, last year's cham- gan's mighty Wolverines today landed 4 players, including 3 backs, on the 1947 Associated Press All-Big Nine football team selected annually by the conference coaches.

> The league's mentors chose Bob Chappuis, Chalmers (Bump) Elliott and Howard Yerges for the high-geared backfield and placed pass-catching, end-running Bob Mann at an end position.

Three berths on the all-star lineup went to Illinois and one each to Indiana, Wisconsin, Purdue and Minnesota.

Russ Steger, workhorse fullback for Illinois, rounds out the No. 1 backfield which goes with a line bulwarked by Ends Mann and Ike Owens of Illinois; Tackles Phil O'Reilly of Purdue and Lou Agase of Illinois; Guards Howard Brown of Indiana and Leo Nomellini of Minnesota and Center Bob Wilson of Wisconsin.

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January 27 — Tuesday
*Forsan vs. Knott
*Courtney vs. Sterling City
*Stanton vs. Garden City
Coahoma bye January 30 - Friday
*Sterling City vs. Coahoms
*Knott vs. Stanton
*Garden City vs. Courtney

Forsan bye Pebruary 3 — Tuesday

*Stanton vs. Forsan

*Coahoma vs. Garden City

*Courtney vs. Knott
Sterline City bye

Pebruary 6 — Friday

*Coarden City vs. Sterline City

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*Garden City vs. Sterling
*Forsan vs. Courtney
*Knott vs. Coshoma
Stanton bye
February 10 — Tuesday
*Courtney vs. Stanton
*Sterling City vs. Knott
*Coshoma vs. Forsan
Garden City bye

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C. H. McDaniel at large or small. All work and prisoners of war who died
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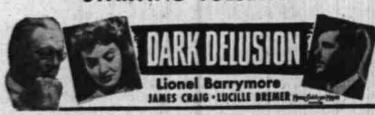
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Funeral rites for B. R. Wilkerson will be conducted Wednesday afternoon in the Baptist Church

Wisconsin is a sister-in-law.

at Grand Prairie. The body will be shipped to Fort Worth tonight by Eberley funeral home. Burial will be in the Rose Hill cemetery in Fort Worth.

Mr. Wilkerson, who resided at 308 Austin street in Big Spring, is survived by his wife and one son, David D. Wilkerson, who live here. Other survivors include his mother, Mrs. Rufus Wilkerson, Little Rock, Ark., one sister, Martha Taylor, Niles, Cal., three half sisters, Eudell, Billie and Peggy Wilkerson, all of Dallas.

the death, at Midland Sunday, of T. A. O'Brien, Jr., 500 Main a former resident of Big Spring, street, who was killed in the T&P C. V. "Sammy" McGee. He was locomotive explosion Sunday, is vived by his mother, Mrs. Irene Mr. McGee formerly was in the cafe business here. His health O'Brien, and father, T. A. O'Brien, Sr., five brothers, Emmett O'Brien, failed about a year ago, and for Frank O'Brien, George L. O'Brien, the past six weeks he had been in a hospital at Midland, Bledsoe O'Brien, all of Big Spring, and Jack O'Brien, with the U. S. where a brother, Martin McGee, Army in Germany; three sisters, Mrs. J. M. Simmons, Big Spring, Mrs. F. B. Timmons, Big Spring, Other survivors are a daughter, Mrs. D. C. Pyle, Jr., of San Diego, Calif.; and two sisters, Mrs. D. P. Mrs. R. E. King, New York City. Another brother, Pat O'Brien, Thompson, 1107 E. 4th St., Big Spring, and Mrs. H. S. Avery of was killed while working on a high

water last april. Funeral services will be con Funeral arrangements were ducted at 4 p. m. Tuesday at the complete at noon today. Rites will Eberley chapel by the Rev. J. S. be conducted here, however, and Parks, pastor of the East Fourth burial will be in the local cemetery.

VISITORS HERE Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Ayres and of Midland, Willis Wyrick, J. E. family of Odessa, formerly of Big Roberts of Midland, Lloyd Gulley, Spring, were visitors in the home Binie White, Joe Jacobs, John of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Lester Sun-

Public Records

an excellent was taken are still hot in NEW YORK, Nov. 24. (AP)— Noon xton prices were 30 cents a bale lower 30 cents higher than the previous oss. Dec. 34.86, March 34.81 and May

24.30.
LIVESTOCK
FT. WORTH. Nov. 24. (AP)—CATTLE
3.600; calves 2.800; demand active; cows.
fat steers and yearlings. and good and
choice fat calves strong to 50 cents
higher; medium and low grade calves
and all buils fully steady; good fed
steers and yearlings 23.00-26.00; good
fat cows 15.50-16.50; buils 11.00-16.00; good
and choice fat calves 18.00-24.00; stock
and feeder calves. yearlings and steers
15.00-21.50; stocker cows 11.00-16.00;
HOGS 600; butchers mostly 25 cents below Friday; sows and pigs steady; top
25.75 paid for good and choice 200-300 lb
butchers; sows mostly 24.00-50.
SHEEP 4.500; steady to strong; medium to choice lambs 20.00-23.00; good
about yearlings with No. 2 or No. 3
pelts 17.00; slaughter ewes 7.00-8.50
stocker and feeder lambs 14.00-19.25.
WALL STREET
NEW YORK, Nov. 24. (AP)—Modest
improvement was recorded for scattered
stocks today but numerous leaders did
nothing or edged into slightly lower territory.
Dealings slowed after a fairly active

nothing or edged into slightly lower territory.

Dealings slowed after a fairly active start. The direction was notably cloudy near middsy.

Occasional gainers included U. S. Steel.
General Motors. United Aircraft. American Water Works. Southern Pacific. Great Northern Railway. American Woolen. Air Reduction and Johns-Manville. Intermittent stumblers wers Goodyear. Montsomery Ward. Sears Roebuck. Oliver Corp., American Telephone. Kennecott. General Electric. Southern Railway and Standard Oil (NJ).

Bonds and cotton futures were narrow.

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Eggs candled. 50 cents doz. cash market; cream 62-63 cents lb., butter 72
cents lb., hens 20-24 cents lb.; fryers few
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SWAP RANKS - Two members of the US Army recruiting team in Big Spring, Benjamin Hill, at right in the photo above, and Dave Lillard, in individual picture at left, swapped ranks within the same week recently. Hill was discharged as a first lieutenant and re-enlisted as a master sergeant in the 11th Airborne Division. Lillard, who had been a master sergeant, was called back to active duty as a first lieutenant in the Army Air Forces. Hill is shown shaking hands with Lt. O. L. McFadin,

WRITER VOTED IN CONTEMPT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24. P-The House overwhelmingly voted today a contempt citation against Screen Writer Albert Maltz.

officer in charge of the Central

Examining Station at El Paso.

Maltz, author of the movies "Destination Tokyo" and "Cloak and Dagger," was one of ten witnesses cited by the committee on un-American activity during its recent investigation of communism in Hollywood.

training programs and continued to draw their VA subsistence allowances to which they are not entitled, he reported.

thinking Legionnaires cannot ig- Hurt, John W. Davis, R. W. Thompnore." he asserted. "By accepting son, Willis Winters, W. L. Wilson, overpayments they not only jeopardize their own benefits in the future, but the abuse of their privileges by a small minority of unthinking veterans can poison the Total \$155, Costs American people against all vet-Sisson spoke after district offi-

was conducted by the Rev. Alan \$155 and costs. Harvey-Brooks, Department of Tex- Eddie Marion, as Chaplain, from Borger. Delegates were guests of the

during the noon hour.

Service Clubs Plan A Joint Meeting

Members of all service clubs in Big Spring are scheduled to attend voltage electric line near Sweetat joint luncheon meeting Tuesday at noon in the Settles hotel. A special program is being ar-

ranged for the occasion, honoring Toots Mansfield, world's champion

Members of all clubs in the city are urged to attend the event.

Tech Course To Be Held Tonight

The Texas Tech Extension course being proffered Howard county teachers weekly at Howard Counnight instead of Wednesday because of the Thanksgiving holidays. The class will convene at 7 p. m., Walker Bailey, secretary, an nounced.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

day. High today 59, low tonight 30, high tonorrow 50. Highest temperature this date, 84 in Highest temperature this date. 84 in 1910, lowest this date. 12. in 1938: maximum rainfall this date. 43 in 1940.

EAST TEXAS: Clearing this afternoon. Pair and colder tonight with lowest temperature 30-36 in north portion tonight. Tuesday fair, continued cold. Gentle to moderate northwest and north winds on the coast. moderate nowinwess
the coast.
WEST TEXAS: Pair and continued cold
this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday with
lowest temperature 22-38 in Panhandle
and 26-32 in El Paso area and South
Plains tonight.
TEMPERATURES
Max. Min

Abilene 46
Amarillo 59
BIG SPRING 45
Chicago 37
Denver 40
El Pare 50 St. Louis 43
Sun sets today at 5:43 p, m.,
Tuesday at 7:24 a, m.

Markets

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Bitros Garra and Aurora Peres, Big Spring. James Merworth, Sundown, and Joyce J. C. Anderson and Billy Jo Riggs. Big Spring.
George Walker, Stanton, and Billie Jean Gross. Knott.

Etoyle LaValle Martin to Mrs. W. D. McDonald. Lots 15, 16 Blk 6 Washington Place add. \$1450.

Mrs. Mattle Reeves et vir to J. C. Belf 2 A. of N-2 Sect 45 Blk 31 Tsp 1-N T & P. \$25, NEW VEHICLES Latex Construction co., Houston, White

uck. Bob Northington, Ballinger, Dodge C. W. Peurifoy. Buick sedan.
O. T. Caughman, Lenorah. 3
R. E. McClure, Chrysler
M. A. Loudager Caughman, Lenorah, Pord tudor McClure, Chrysler sedan Loudamy, Chrysler sedan Broughton, Ford tudor. J. I. Balch, Chevrolet pickup.
IN 70th DISTRICT COURT
Mrs. A. M. Runyan vs. Banner Creamers, suit for damages.

A particularly good combination for a first-course fruit cup is grapefruit sections, pineapple and or-

CORUM SAYS CARDS SOLD

NEW YORK, Nov. 24. 49 -Bill Corum, sports columnist for the New York Journal-American, wrote today the St. Louis Cardinals of the national baseball league have been sold to Robert Hannegan, postmaster general, and the Skouras brothers, movie magnates.

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

Police Enjoy A 'Breather

Big Spring police enjoyed a 'breathing spell' over the weekend, as local law violations slumped substantially.

However, officers here recovered a stolen automobile from Dawson county this morning, arresting four men in the process. Lamesa authorities reported the vehicle stolen at about 7 p. m. Sunday, and the recovery was made at 4:35 a. m. today. The four men had switched license plates on the machine but their actions after arriving here arounsed the interest of city police. Only 13 other arrests were made by city officers during the weekend, all of them involving drunkenness charges.

Criminal Docket Is Set For Court

Criminal docket for the current term of 70th district court has been set for the week of Dec. 8, Judge Cecil C. Collings announced this morning.

Collings will start clearing a heavy civil docket Monday, Dec. 1. Grand jury met this morning and was expected to be in session at least through Tuesday evening. One murder case and another involving assault with a deadly weapon were among those scheduled to be considered.

Named to the grand jury were R. L. Cook, foreman, H. L. Stamps, Fred Thomas, Merle J. Stewart, "This is a matter that straight Jeff Grant, George White, H. H. Sr., and Arthur Stallings.

Two Pay Fines That

Two persons charged with driving while under the influence of cials and visitors had been recog- intoxicants entered pleas of guilty nized. Immediately following his in county court proceedings this address, a brief memorial service morning and paid fines totaling

wno allegedly failed to heed a warning signal at a wreck west of town Saturday Howard county post at a luncheon night, was fined \$80 plus costs. Eulis Bolton drew a fine of \$75 and expenses.

Driving licenses of both parties were suspended for the ensuing six months.

At Father's Bedside

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. (Dub) Caldwell left Monday for Walnut Springs to be at the bedside of his father, J. C. Caldwell, who is reported to be critically ill. Mr. Caldwell, until a year ago, resided just over in Borden county, north of Vealmoor. He had lived in that area for 23 years.

Trouble In Trieste

TRIESTE, Nov. 24. (A)-One man was reported killed and another wounded Saturday as Yugoslav, British and Trieste free state guards fired at two trucks which ty Junior college will be held to- crashed a frontier post at Basovizza, 10 miles north of here, and fled into Yugoslav territory from the Allied zone.

> ROYAL COUPLE RETIRE ROMSEY, Eng. Nov. 24. (A)

Princess Elizabeth and her Prince Charming retired again into the privacy of their honeymoon retreat at beautiful Broadlands today after emerging briefly into the limelight yesterday to attend BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair, the limelight yesterday to attend ontinued cold today, tonight, and Tuesold Romsey Abbey.

> HOW IT GOES FLINT, Mich. (UP) - Hurley Hospital has the figures on the rise in food prices. Margaret Ross, dietician, reports that meals cost an average of 50.77 cents, compared with 27 cents in 1941. Cost of food at the hospital

> is \$13,000 a month higher than

it was pre-war.



| AILED - This character, booked as Mr. R. A. Coon and charged with tearing up Canton, O., porch flower boxes, was sprung from clink by owner Ted Boltz.



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Store Will Be Closed Thursday, November 27th

Six Perish

Traffic accidents and an exploweek-end.

had owned a Corpus Christi drug from Big Spring.

store and for the past 18 months had ranched near St. Paul, Texas. Louis Homer Hart, 38, Fort Worth, died Saturday night of injuries suffered earlier Saturday when the truck he was driving

south of Alice, Texas. Rudolfo Garcia, 36, San Antonio was fatally injured when he was sion accounted for a least six vio- struck early Sunday morning as lent deaths in Texas during the he walked along a road at San Antonio

and another truck collided headon

John Robert Thomas, Jr., 35, of The explosion of a freight engine Corpus Christi was killed instantly boiler near Odessa Sunday killed and his wife seriously injured when B. O. Bunn, 40, engineer; T. A. their car and another collided near O'Brien, 29; fireman, and B. R. Corpus Christi. Thomas formerly Wilkerson, 21, brakeman. All were

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