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Comanche Trail Meeting Dec. 6. At Stephenville

The annual meeting of the Comanche Trail Council, B. S. A. will be held December 6, at John Tarleton College, Stephenville. The busine.] session wil begin at 5:30 p. m., and the banquet hour at 7:00 p. m.

During the business session the election of officers for the Coun-cil will be held, and reports on various phase; of the Council will be held, and reports on various phases of the Council work and activities fo rile past year will be given.

All wives are invited to come their husbands. From 5:30 p. In until the banquet hour at 7:00 p. m., there will be a special session for these ladies in the parlors of the girls dormatory.

George Peddy, attorney of Hous-ton, will be the principal speaker during the banquet hour. The meal will be served in the dining hall of the college.

99 Lose Lives **Over Holiday**

By United Press

The Thanksgiving holiday took the lives of 99 Americans in traffie accidents, plane crashes and other mishaps, a survey showed today.

From noon Wednesday until this morning, traffic mishaps cau. ed 71 deaths, six persons died in plane accidents, six in train crashes, two due to hunting accidents, and fourteen others in n. cellaneous accidents.

Sixteen persons and three crewmembers escaped serious injury or death when fire destroyed a trans-world airlines constellation after the plane landed at L4 Angeles airport.

Four persons, three of them members of a Castalia, Ia., family, were killed and another victim was seriously injured in a head-on automobile collision near Castalia. Mrs. Harland R. Johnson, In-

dianapo'l, told how she was injured critically and her husband killed in a plane crash near New Glarus, Wis.

She said they were flying from Indianapolis to Migneapolis to celebrate Thanksgiving with her parents, when their small plane out of control and pl

Resident Of Alameda To Be **Buried Saturday**

Funeral services for Joel Brown King of Alameda will be conducted Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the tabernacle at Alameda cemetery and inerment will be in the cemetery there. Willis Skegg3 of Gorman will officiate and ar-

rangements are being made by Morris Funeral home in Ranger. Mr. King died about 3:30 Thursday afternoon a the home of a daughter, Mrs. Morris Underwood of Route 3, Ranger. He' was born August 26, 1878 at Cleburne but had resided most of his life in Eastland county.

He was a member of the Missionary Baptist Church and was a retired farmer. He was married in 1900 to Era Haney who survives him.

Besides his wife he is survived by a son, Louis M. King of Phi-ladelphia, two daughters, Mrs. Otto Lamb of Breckenridge and

Mrs. Underwood. Other survivors and three sisters. Mrs. Susie Sides, Mrs. Henry Gibbons of DeLeon ard Mrs. Jennie Redell of Mun

Pallbearers will be Temple A. Caudle, Dave Louis, Homer Lucker, Tony Ashe, Shirley Brown and Melton Underwood, all of Alameda.

Honorary pallbearers will be Hubert Caraway, Oliver Wesley, Dr. P. M. Kuykendall, Sid Kitchersid, A .H. Bonney, Harry Lane, Claud Tucker and I. C. Underwood of Gorman.

Emmett Brown Of Cleburne To Address Meet

Emmett Brown of Cleburne will be the featured speaker at a dairy meeting to be held in the Eastland

county courtroom in Eastland Monday night, November 29. The meeting will be held at 7:30. Brown, according to inform



U.S. Marines, fully equipped, march up a g angplan kof the USS Bayfield at Guam. They are being transported to Tsingtao, China, as reinforcements for the garrison on duty there. -- (NEA Telephoto.).

SLAV DELEGATE ACCUSES U.S' OFECONOMY CONTROL

PARIS, Nov. 26, (UP) -Ales U.S.S.R. and other countries of Bebler, Yugoslav delegate to the eastern Europe which are under United Nations, accused the United States today of waging war ion," Thorp said . against the Greek people.

Bebler read a 40-page speech before the UN General Assembly. He sought to persuade the Asied States declines to supply out sembly to junk the Balkan Comof its limited export possibilities mission, which for two years had been watching the Greek crisis. materials for building up the military potential of countries which The United States is "unconhave failed to cooperate in intertested master" of Greek economy, national efforts to restore confid-Bebler said. The U .S. military mission in Greece not only virence in peace and security, counties which on the contrary have tually commands the Greek army, repeatedly shown their hostility he added, but it also has underand proclaimed their opposition to taken a campaign against the Greek people.

the programs and purposes peace-loving nations." "In short, the U. S.A. is waging war against the Greek peo-ple," he said. "The U. S. A. is **Fort Worth** doing so openly, before the

Peanuts Sell At **Support Prices**

Peanut growers continued to receive government support prices the domination of the soviet Unfor late season marketings, according to the Production and Market-

"It will not come as a matter ing Administration, U. S. Departof surprise, therefore, if the Un- of Agriculture. This week's haulings graded around the relatively high figure of 72 to 74 per cent sound mature kernals, reports show. Good weather speeded the picking of the few crops left in the fields in the southeast. In the Virgiinia-Carolina section, wet weather caused further damage to the crop.

> slow demand at little price change. Southwestern mills quoted No. 1 Shelled Spanish at 16 1-4 to 16 1-2 cents a pound. Deliveries to Comnodity Credit Corporation continued to be a major factor in milling operations. Sales of No. 2's to CCC this week totaled about 16 million pounds in the southeastern sttaes and 3.5 million in the southwest. Peanuts milled for all purposes this season through October 31 amounted to 319 million pounds, or nearly twice the volume processed bp the same date last year. Peanuts shelled during the same two months totaled 140 million pounds, compared to 190 million by the same time in 1947. Peanut oil held about steady for the week, but meal advanced sharply in company with other oilseed meals.

THREE HOUR MEETING ONLY RESULTS IN MAZE OF CONFLIC TING PROPOSALS

House To Drop

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (UP)

- House investigators have drop-

witnesses who refused to tell whe-

The witnesses appeared at hearings conducted by the House

UnAmerican Activities Committee

and the House Labor Committee

All of them claimed the constitu-

tional right to refuse to discuss

their alleged Communist affilia-

tions. They said their answers might be "self-incriminating."

they would draw up contempt

citations against the recalcitrant

witnesses. But before taking any

ponsible for handling contempt

It is time to select A .A. A.

man and mail your ballots to the

A. A. A. office at Eastland, there

they will be placed in the ballot

actions in Federal Court.

Selected Dec. 11

The committees announced that

Most Of State Overcast Today

Texas' sunny Thanksgiving today gave way to clouds over most of the state, as a mild cold front pushed from the Panhandle to Central Texas and headed for the

The only fair skies were in the extreme west portion of the state. The cool front left the Panhandle with sub-freezing temperatures this morning and brought traces of precipitation to Austin, Beaumont, Houstn, Waco, Lufkin, Galveston, Salt Flat, Victoria, Texarkana, Tyler, Alice, Mineral Wells, Marfa and San Angelo.

The U. S. Weather Bureau re-ported that the Panhandle would warm up tonight.

Action On Reds Yesterday's maximums ranged from the upper 50's in the Panhandle and South Plains to around 80 along the Coast and in the lower Rio Grande, with 55 recorded at Amarillo, 76 at Austin and 84 at Laredo and Alice. ped plans to prosecute some 60

Overnight minimums ranged from 25 at Amarillo to 70 at Houston and El Paso. Other minimums included 49 at Abilene, 46 at Big Spring, 47 at Dallas, 41 at El Paso, 52 at San Antonio, 53 at Waco, 60 at Tyler, 61 at Tex-

Farm-To-Market **Road Designation** Now Up To County

In Eastland County the followformal steps ,they consuled the Justice Department which is resing described roads are designated as Farm-To-Market Roads subject southwestern states, but rains in- to the concurrence of the Public to the condition that Eastland AAA Committeemen County will furnish all required For 1949 To Be right-of-way free of cost to the

> From State Highway 36 approximately 4 miles east of Rising Star north to Okra, a distance of apcommitteement for 1949 and to ately 4.6 save time and trouble two ballots

BY R. H. SHACKFORD

United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Nov. 26 (UP) - United Nations debate on Palestine bogged down today and the probability grew that no formula for a final settlement could muster the support of a majority of the General Assembly.

The 58-nation political committee wrangled almost three hours this morning on how to proceed with eight conflicting proposals for handling the Palestine problem.

The session produced only two developments of note. The United States stuck to the fight against Britain's proposal for utright endorsement of the Bernadotte Plan for a Palestine settlement.

Syria submitted a foredoomed proposal for abolition of the Jewish state in Palestine and for setting up a single Arab-ruled state.

The committee did nothing about any of the proposals.

• Over Soviet objections it decided it needed a working paper explaining the various resolutions before it could proceed with the debate.

A committee started on the working paper this afternoon, and the full commitee adjourned until tomorrow. On the committee were delegates of he United States, Great Britain, Russia, Poland, Syria, Guatemala Colombia and

ther they were Communitsts, it Australia. was learned today. The da The day's bickering over proposals, counter-proposals and procedural matters left the political committee about where it wa when the Palestine debate began almost two weeks ago.

A responsibile source noted that no single approcah to a Palestine settlement yest had won majority support, and the chances for lining up the necessary twothirds behind any plan appeared to be dwindling as the assembly neared the Dec. 11 adjournment deadline.

Toyko - Japan's war-time premier Hideki Tojo and six other Japanese war lords under sentence of death were placed u der individual guard at Sugamo Frison to prevent possible suicide attempts. Allied correspondents protested again against General Douglas Mac Arthur's refusal to per mit newsmen to witness the executions.

Brussels - Former Premier

arkana and 67 at Lufkin.

Shelled peanuts remained in State:

High Grade Late

terrupted late harvesting in the Roads Administration and subject

into a thick woods.

At Long Beach, Calif., police caid that Mrs. Frances C. Rarer, 33 killed herself with ant poison because she had no one with whom to eat Thanksgiving dinner.

Ballinger And **Dublin Play At Dublin Tonight**

olin school officials are mak-ing plans to handle one of the largest crowds to ever see a football game at Dublin, tonight, at 7:30 p. m. The Ballinger Bearcats, winners of District 7-A and the 8-A Champions, the Dublin Lions, square off with the winner to play in the regional play-off.

In 1945 the Bearcats defeated the Lions at Ballinger by a 55-7 score to win the bi-district Championship. Dublin lost to the Ballinger eleven earlier this season

Dublin won the 8-A crown last week before a capacity crowd when they downed Hamilton 20-12. Ballinger had to rely on a flip of a coin to gain the chance to represent their district. The other two co-leaders were Brady and Cole-

Patman Protests Anti-Trust Drive

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (UP) -Rep. Wright Patman, D., Tex., protested today that a senate subcommittee is waging a "propaganda drive against the anti-trust

He referred to a group headed by Sen. Homer E. Capehart, R., Ind., which has been studying the basing point pricing system. Pat-man said the hearings are aimed at diverting public attention from the "obvious fact" that the Supreme Court's "basing point" decision was against "conspiracies to fix prices in violation of the law."

here, has been a leading figure in developing the dairying industry in Johnson county and members of the group interested in promoting the dairving interest in this county are fortunate in securing him to talk on his experiences and

to give the minformation. Those interested in developing

the dairying industry in this section, especially Eastland county, are urged to attend the Eastland meeting, which will open promptly on time. Both men and women are wanted to attend the meeting.

Economic Advisors

of any kind.

eastern Europe.





Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, Chairof the Council of Economic Advisors, has been placed in charge of a project to combat inflation by President Truman, Dr. Nourse will head a group of cabinet members and devise a "de-

friendliness of our hosts." finite program." This program is to be submitted to the 81st Congress. - (NEA Telephoto).

the whole world. **Livestock Report** He charged that the Balkan commission took part in the Greek War, and was dominated by the Western Powers.

Fort Worth, Nov. 26 (UP) Willard L. Thorp, U.S., Assist-Livestock: ant Secretary of State, charged earlier that Russia's "aggressive

Cattle 700; fully steady to strong. Run comprised mostly low words, politicies and actions' are grade cows, canners and cutters. responsble for world tension. Thorp spoke in a United Na-No mature steers reported in offering. Few common to medium tions General Assembly plenary meeting debating a Polish resoluslaughter yearlings and heifers 17.50-18.50, canner, cutters and 17.00-23.00. Medium beef cows tion calling upon the UN to denounce "economic discrimination" common cows mostly 12.00-17.50,

only a few under 12.00 Sausage The United States is not menbulls 15.00-20.00. Stockers scarce. tioned specifically in the resoluion, but Soveit bloc nations have Calves 500; active, strong.

filled the record with charges that Good killing calves and stockers the U.S. is discriminating economvery scarce. Few good slaughte ically against the countries of calves 21.00-24.00, medium grades 17.50-20.00, cull and commo Thorp defended the American grades mostly 14.00-17.50. Stoc. export licensing system, which he ers scarce.

said is designed to prohibit and restrict export of goods for "di-Hogs 600; butchers mostly 25 rect or indirect use of foreign military establishments." lower than Wednesdays aevrage, sows and pigs weak. Good and "The concern of free countries choice 190-280 lb butchers 28.25everywhere has been repeatedly 50, top 23.50, 140-180 lbs 21.00-expressed over the aggressive 23.25. Sows mostly 20.00-21.00. words, policies and actions of the Feeder pigs 16.00-21.00.



WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (UP) Even Dit Narain Sinha of India. Foreign delegates to the Unita strict vegetarian, said he had a "fine meal." Though he didn't ed Nations Food and Agriculture Organization meeting were unanitouch any turkey, he said he made mous today after their first up for it on the trimmings. Thanksgiving dinner that life in

The farm folks, too, felt the day America is "pretty wonderful." More than 100 of them observed was a real success.

"I'm a lot more hopeful about the holiday as guests of farm famthe United Nations now," said Wililies in nearby Virginia and Marymer Garber, a hog farmer in Wood land communities. The "good neigbridge, Va. "It just shows how hbor" parties were arranged by well people from different counthe Agriculture Department. tries can get along if they try to A. S. Kahn, UN delegate from

understand each other.' Pakistan, said he was "very much Lawson King of Gaithersburg, impressed by the sincerity and Md., who served a 24-pound gobbler to his two UN guests, said he's

"They treated us just like mem-bers of the family," said Hyan Keall for "doing more of this friendly getting together."

un, Korean delegate to the Wash-"It would be cheaper than war' ington food meeting. he said.

Howard H-D Club To Meet Nov. 30 With Mrs. Johnson

The Howard Home Demonstration club was well represented at the County Cake Show held Tues day, Nov. 23, at Eastland. All cakes entered through this club won blue ribbons except that entered by Mrs. Jimmie Heeter, which won first place.

Attending from this club were: Mmes. Heeter, P. Sparks, Hardy Tidwell, Roy Watson, Doyle Johnson, G. C. Tate, M. J. Keith, Charlie Maltby, Bob Koonce, R. G. Lewis, Mrs. Ida Wilhite was a visitor. The Howard club meets next on November 30 with Mrs. Doyle Johnson as hostess.

Desdemona Rites Held For "Rusty" Alread, Nov. 18

Funeral services were held Thur day, Nov. 18, at 3:00 o'clock at the Desdemona Baptist church for William Leon (Rusty) Alread, age 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Alread of Fort Worth. Rev. H. D. Martin officiated.

"Rusty" was born Sept. 19, 1931, and passed away Nov. 17, 1948.

Survivors include his parents, one brother, Larry, and his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Abernathy

From State Highway 6 at Carhave been sent to the producers bon southwest to road intersection, as he and his wife both are allowa distance of approximately 4.3 ed to vote. Mark the name of the miles one you do not want for committee

From F. M. 8 approximately 2 miles northeast of Gorman porth to road intersection, a distance of approximately 2.3 miles.

box for your community. Upon fulfillment of the condi-Ballots must bein the A. A. A. tion of this Order, the State High- office by December 3. If you desire you may go to the polls and way Engineer is directed to proceed with plans for construction vote on December 11. Your voting at an estimated cost of \$86,000.00 box will be at A. A. A. office, Eastand to assume the roads for mainland and polls will be open from tenance upon completion of con- 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m., December struction.

She Suffers Shook



Mrs. Eleanor Walker, 26, whose husband is held in the rape slaying of Colorado University co-ed Theresa Foster, rests in a Boulder, Colorado, hospital. She is suffering cloudiness this afternoon, tonight from shock after turning over to police evidence that resulted in the arrest f her husband. - (NEA Telephoto). | night.

Paul-Henri Spaak agreed to try again to form a new Belgian government. Spaak's previous attempts had ended in failure, but regent Prince Charles approached him again when Gaston Eyskens of the Catholic Party unable to get together a cabinet.

Southampton, Eng. - The Queen Elizabeth prepared to sail Sunday for New York with the end of the New York dock strike. The Cunard White Star Linc served a Thanksgiving dinner for the 1,500 passengers yesterday. The week's delay in the sailing has cost the Cunard Line \$160,000.

President Works During Holiday

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (UP) While other government employes enjoyed the Thanksgiving hol day at home, President Truman put n five hours of work at his White House office.

The chief executive finally knocked off in mid-afternoon because, an aide explained. "he did-'t want us to have to work."

Mr .Truman had his turkey c.nner at night with his family and a few close friends at Blair House where he is living while the execuitive mansion is undergoing repairs

Secretary of State George C. Marshall spent the holday at Ronnke, Va. waching his alma mater, Virginia Military Academy, defeat Virginia Tech in football, 33 to 7.

THE WEATHER

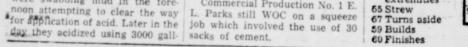
BY UNITED PRESS East Texas - Mostly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Showers in extreme east portions this afternoon. Cooler in the east portion tonight. Fresh southerly winds on the coast becoming northwest this afternoon or night

West Texas - Considerable and Saturday. Not so cold in the Panhandle and South Plains to **PAGE TWO**

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EASTLAND, TEXAS





ALLEY OOP

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feets



BY V. T. HAMLIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BL MERRILL BLOSSER

OF A COUPLE OF GOOD OLD CHEESEBURGERS IN THE KE BOX !

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EASTLAND, TEXAS



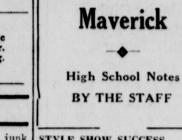
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Some of Africa's forests are so thick that most animals cannot live in them, and only reptiles, monkeys and birds exist there, the World Book Encyclopedia notes.





Thirty-two members of the Junior Class participated in the style show Friday night, and some types of clothes used were ranch wear, school, shopping, office, ca ual, dress, and date wear. Ten stores downtown who furnished clothing and extras were Burr's Department Store, Eastland Shoe Store, Harkrider Men's Furnish-

of clothes, \$15 a week expense money and some help to find a

ob. Mrs. Gladys Layton, 42, one of those chosen, said she had been sleeping in subway stations since last Jan. 28. The holiday was a bitter one for two persons at opposite sides of the nation.

Mrs. Frances C. Rarer, 33, Long Beach, Calif., had no one to eat ALLIED YOUTH PROGROM Thanksgiving dinner with, police said, so she sat down and ate rat the Allied Youth Program vilited pison, killing herself.

And in New York, Joseph Keller 33, a disabled war veteran, turned on the gas jets and killed himself. He left a note to his wife, explaining he was sorry to ruin

her Thanksgving and for her to take care of their child. His wife.

Cuva Williams, Janelle Patterson,

and Jeanie Howard. The next

meeting will be at the home of

tional, and educational life.

Janelle Patterson.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1948

at the weekly meeting of the Double Seven Club. Plans were discusof Monette Scott. Delicious fr | hments of sandwiches, cookies, potato chips, peanuts, and "Cokes" were served to the members: Bar- District 8-A All bara Branton, Mergie June Poe, Monette Scott, Neta Fay Massen gale, Mozelle Pullman, Billie Farr, Catherine Sue Cooper, Bettye Grimes, Pat Brown, Wanda Richardson, Charlotte Van Hoy, the hostess Mi's Hightower, and the sponsor, Miss Crowell.

SENIOR RINGS

Guess what came Thursday? The Senior Rings of course! Still you didn't have to guess did you? It was broadcast far and wide. The Seniors aren't to be blamed for it though they are really something special. There has been a big discussion in school about the Maverick head on them but almost everyone likes them there. The Junlors just can't wait until they get theirs. Lucky Seniors!

This letter was written from Valley Forge in the winter of 1778. The writer is Little Abher, Co. S. 141 Inf.

Valley Forge November 2, 1778. Dear Folks. How are you all? Things i: pret-

ty bad here. There ain't no food hardly and I ain't got no shoes. Us fellers has had to tie toe sacks round our feet to keep them warm. They is so many sick and die'n here that you can't tell who is next. General Washington has done said that it is goin' to be a hard winter. We mo tly have to sleep in the snow cause of we all Back - Kelly - Eastland. had to make our own huts. Many a boy has desserted our army cause of no food and no clothes. I gotta stop writin cause of taps

paper anyway.

Your lovin son, Abner. -By Christina Arther, Am. Hist. Per. 4.

The following letters were written by the fourth period American History class. The letter which was supposedly written by Private Rick Nolan had been pierced by a bullet when General George Washington found it on Rick's dead body. The mi sing parts of Hart, Nancy Freyschlag, Janiel Day, Christina Arthur, Maxine the letter may be accounted to the bullet hole. Lambert, Jesse Whaley, Beth Hurt

This letter was written by Private Rick Nolan in December, 1778. Nolan was under the command of General George Washington at Valley Forge. This letter was forwarded to his mother by Washington.

Dear Pa and Ma. Last week a representative of How are you. We are now at winin E. H. S. He gave a very interter quarters in Valley Forge just out side Philadelphia. I am hearesting program on social, recreaing the cannon firing and the After his program he suggestmoan from the wounded. The boy ed that E. H. S. should have an Alare dying from cold than from British bullets. All we have lied Youth Club. All of the studto eat is cakes and water. Every day some men desert. to eat is



District Teams Final Games Sat. Are Selected

the Cotton Bowl at Dallas with

Charlie Jordan and Jerry Doggett

announcing. It may be heard on

stations WBAP-750, Ft. Worth;

KTSA, San Antonio; KTBC, A12

tin: KXYZ, Houston: KFDX, Wich-

ita Falls: KGNC. Amarillo: KTBB

Tyler; KTRE, Lufkin; KEYS, Cor-

pus Christi; KRGV, Weslaco; and

2:20 p. m. is starting time for

the broadcast of the Rice-Baylor

San Antonio; WFAA-820, Dallas;

and KWTX, Waco will carry the

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The coaches of 8-A football dis-The Humble Oil & Refining rict meeting in Ranger last Sun-Compnay signs off its 1948 secton day selected first and second of football broadcasts with two teams composed of players from games this Saturday afternoon. the various teams in the district. At 1:50 p. m. the S. M. U.-T. C. game will be broadcast from

In voting on individual players for places on the teams, both Ams and Smith of Eastland received unanimous vote for places on the first team Following are the teams:

1st Team Bettis — Dublin. Center -Guard - Spencer - Dublin. Guard - Arbuckle - Hamilton Tackle - Amis - Eastland. Tackle - Langley - Ranger. game from Houston. Ves Box and Wooten - Dublin. Tackle -Alec Chesser will announce. Sta-tion; KPRC, Houston; WOAI, End - Munnerlyn - Ranger. End - Stephen - Dublin. Back - McCollum - Hamilton KRIS, Corpus Christi; KVAL, Brownsville; KURV, Edinburg; Back - Leeth - Hamilton. Back - Smith - Eastland.

Back - Norris - Dublin. game. 2nd Team Center - Pitts - DeLeon. Kansas City, Tulsa Guard - Dudley - Comanche Guard - Elder - Ranger. Hold Hockey Lead Tackle - Kelley - Hamilton. Tackle McNutt - Comanche. Fnd - Wilson - Hamilton. End - Underwood - Dublin. northern and southern divisions Back - Comacho -- Ranger. Back - Campbell - DeLeon.

League, but St. Paul and Fort Worth kept pace in the runner-Back - Jones - Comanche. up spots. Kansas City blanked Minneaa birage last week. General Von

polis 3-0 and St. Paul trimmed Stueben drills us very hard. We jut blew and I aint got no more are very low on gunt and ammuni-Omaha 6-2 to climb to 24 and 21 points, respectively, in the nortions. I lost four fingers because they froze and roted off. The thern brackett race. guns have started firing now and Tulsa smothered Dallas 10-4 while Fort Worth nosed out Hous-Captain Marlow just called our to 5-3 to increase their southern refiment together. There's the budivision 1-2 totals to 20 to 17, gle sounding the British Cavalry respectively. charging. Your Son, No games were scheduled to Private Rick Nolan night. U. S. Army

Dear Mr. Nolan I found this on your son when we found him. I want you to know he was a brave and good soldier General George Washington

Commander In Chief of American Forces at Valley Forge, Penn. -By Richard Bumpass, Am. Hist. Per. 4.

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Boudreau Named Louis Wraps Up American Loop's Exhibition Foe Valuable Player

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (UP)-Lou Boudreau, Cleveland's shortstop-manager, today became the second playing pilot in history to win the American League's most valuable player award, gaining the acclaim with a record number of 324 points out a possible 336.

Boudreau, who led the Indians to baseball's world championship

the past season and batted .355, second highest mark in the cir-cuit, virtually blanketed the rest of the field as he received 22 of possible 24 votes for fist place from a special committee of baseball writers.

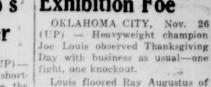
First player-manager ever cop the A. L. award was Mickey Cochrane of the Detroit Tigers in 1934. The 31-year-old Boudreau, serving his 11th season with the Indians, also became the first Cleveland player to win the distinction since first baseman George Burns, who captured the award in 1926.

Apart from the magnificent managerial job he turned in during 1948, Boudreau was the last word among shortstops.

Your Local

USED-COW

FREE



Topeka, Kan., in two minutes-of the second round of their fouround "exhibition" bout in Municipal Auditorium last night. Big Joe, without trying very hard, leveled his right at the kidney three times, followed through with a left to the head and Augustus

The fight topped a professional hoxing show sponsored by Red Andrews which attracted 3,088 for a take of \$6,564, with the Brown Bomber getting a major

In the field he was brilliant, urning in one spectacular play after another. At bat, he ranked econd only to Boston's vaunted Ted Williams, driving in 107 runs hitting 33 doubles, 18 home runs and amassing 199 hits.



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AGE FOUR

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Church... nriety ... Clubs Thone 601

Eastland Women Invited To Affair 'At Abilene

Eastland Club women, are in who wish to attend may contact presidents of Clubs. The following is the account of the tea.

emi-annual "pilgrimarge teas," secured from any member of Mrs. the Abilene Woman's Club has set Wagley's committee. Visiting pilgrimage to five interesting homes here.

Homes which are to be opened for the first pilgrimage are varied in their designings and furnishings, Mrs. W. S. Wagley, pilgrimage chairman, said Saturday.

One home is a modern one-story Mrs. Homer Scott, Mrs. H. J. Morstructure, in which antiques are eland and Mrs. Wade Hedrick, combined with modern furnish- and assisting them in planning the ings, Another is a two-story pilgrimage are Mrs. Carl Springer. stone in modern designing both Mrs. Glen Dugan and Mrs. Roy on the interior and exterior, and Duke.

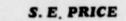
furnished principally in bisque mahogany. One English Colonial home, furinshed in Early American, will be the "open house" list. Early and late American heirlooms are included in the furnishings of a five-room cottage responding period of last year, which will be shown the club and Railway Express reports.

Farms or Ranches:

- 497 acres, 30 acres lake, good improvements, per acre \$30. 148 acres, 75 choice farm, well improved, close in, per acre \$70.
- 167 acres, 67 farm, 4 room house, garage, barn and shed, good grass, pasture goat fenced, on highway, \$6300.

100 acres, modern dairy, city water, gas, lights, \$10,000. 84 acres, 59 farm, 5 room house, electricity, good out-houses \$4,000.

12 acres, new 4 room house, lights, gas and water, \$3500.







its guest, while another home to be visited is of American contem-

Mrs. Carothers

South Ward PTA

The South Ward P. T. A. met

Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock

in the South Ward Auditorium

Mrs. Jack Carothers, president,

presided. A very interesting pro-

gram was rendered. Mrs. Joseph

M. Perkins gave a talk on "T h e

First Thanksgiving." The first

grade gave two songs, "Thanksgiv-

ing", and "Gobble, Gobble." Glen-

na Kilgore played a piano solo,

"Falling Leaves." A reading, "Lit-

tle Boy Blue," was given by San-

dra Taylor. Betty Walker gave a

reading, "The Cat's Thanksgiving".

The third grade gave a group of

ongs, "Sing a Song," "Thanksgiv-

ing Day", and "Thanking God.'

The fifth grade gave a dialogue called "I'riends," and two Thanks-

giving songe, "Thanksgiving D a y',

and "Welcome Thanksgiving." The

program was closed by two songs

by the fourth grade room. "The

Squirrel's Thanksgiving," and "A

The meeting adjourned for

W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church

met last Monday afternoon in the

nome of Mi. Frank Sparks with

Mrs. Milton Gaines, Mrs. Frank

Day, and M4. R. E. Sikes as co-

The meeting opened with the

at the piano, followed by a pray-

er led by Mrs. W. F. Davenport.

During a short business session

presided over by the Circle Lead-

r, Mrs. Ed F. Willman, plans were

made for a Christma party. It was

decided to have an exchange of

gifts, the price not to exceed fif-

y cents. The devotional w a s

rought by Mrs. J. A. Doyle, with

Thanksgiving as the theme. At the

onclusion of the devotional, each

ember present was asked to ex-

Fruit cake with whipped cream

pre! something for which she has

een thankful.

Child) Prayer."

hostesses.

Presides At .

porary design. Tickets for the nilgrimage are to be \$1 each, and the money from the sale will be used to augvited to attend a pilgrimage tea, ment the club's fund for adding November 30 in Abilene. Those an auditorium to the clubhouse at 140 Hickory, Mrs. Wagley said. Tickets are on sale at the club-house, at Kay's Book Store, and Abilene, Nov. 26. Initiating its the Abilene Book Shop, or may be

Nov. 30 as date for making the hours in the home are from 2 to 5 in the afternoon and 7 to 9 in the evening, with tea to be served all ticket holders at the clubhouse at anytime between 2 and

social hour, and the guests retired to the cafeteria where the third o'clock. grade mothers were hostesses to On the club's ways and means about fifty mothers. committee with Mrs. Wagley are

Ammer Circles Meets At Home Of Mrs. Sparks The Ammer Circle of the

A new record was established by air express in the United States in the first nine months of 1948 when 2.969,411 shipments were flown, a gain of 10.4 per cent over the corEASTLAND TELEGRAM, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1948

Not Too Sick For Turkey



From his iron lung, polio patient Johnny Turner, 9, looks happily at the traditional Thanksgiving turkey held for his inspection by his favorite nurse, Mrs. George Turner, Johnny's mother. Mrs. Turner, a registered nurse, donates her time to Johnny's polio ward, as Los Angeles, Calif., experienced the seconr worst polio epidemic in national history. - (NEA Telephoto).

New Comres Club

Oaken Bucket," and every

Powers and Evon Green. Games

were played after the program.

Entertains For

Their Families

day evening.

song.

H-D Club Women **Of County Are Best** Cakemakers

The Home Demonstration Club The New Comers Sewing Club women of Eastland County are the hosted a turkey dinner, honoring group singing "Bringing in the Sheave," with Mrs. J. D. Murphy at the American Legion Hall Monbest cake bakers in the county. To prove this the women held a

cake show at the First Christian The tables were decorated with Church on Nov. 23. Out of the 65 cald entered in the show 44 re-Thanksgiving colors and minature ceived blue ribbons, 16 received turkeys. A six course dinner was red ribbons and 5 received white served to those present. Mrs. D. J. Churchman was in charge of the The highest Jcoring cakes in the program. The men sang "The Old

blue ribbon group were entered by Mrs. E. Barron of the Bass present joined in for a group sing Lake Club, Mrs. E. E. Todd also of the Bass lake Club. Mrs. Jim Heat-Thanksgiving poems were read er of the Howard Club, and Mrs. by LaWayne Rhea, Shirley Smith, Kelly of the Word Club, Each of Shirley Monk, Billy Ledbetter, these women scored a near perfect Marlion Churchman, Linda Faye score with a 9 9each.

Following right along with a 98 were Mrs. Bob Browning, Mrs.

Friendship Club Entertained By The Bill Jessops

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jessop entertained the friendship Club at their home 1204 South Green Street, Tuesday evening. A thanksgiving program entertained the crowd and Mrs. W. A. Stiles gave the devotional.

Present were Mrs. Raymond Webb and sons Ronald, Rex, and James, Miss Gertrude Daffern, Cisco. Harvey Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stiles, Mrs. Clara Wingate, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Timmons, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McBee, Mrs. Eunice Burkhead, Mrs. Pearl Killough, and Mr. & Mrs. Jessop & theri on James Dale.

Circle No. Two Meets With Mrs. Ben Smith

Circle two of the First Christian Church met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ben Smith 105 East Lens Street. Mrs. charge of the meeting Mrs. N. L.

Smitham gave the devotional, and Mrs. T. A. Bendy gave the Bible Study on the book of numbers.

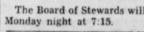
A Christmas party was planned for December 13 in the hime of Mrs. Neil Day, Gifts to children at the Orphans home will be brought that day to be sent in time for Christmas.

Delicious cake and coffee was served by the hostess to the following: Mesdames. Watson, E. M. Gattis, Myron. W. Vann, E. E. Wood, Bendy, J. C. Koen, Day, J. A. Beard, N. L. Smitham, Clara Wingate and hostess.

Personals

Thanksgiving guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Horton, were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Mullarky of Omaha, Neb., Mr. Edward Brigham of New York City and their son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Horace Horton and little daughter Toni. Mr. Johnson is attorney general of the State of Nebraska. Mr. Brigham is an uncle of Mr. James Horton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arzell Warren of



Lindsay Thanksgivingi. Thanksgiving guests in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. McCarney were her mother, Mrs. G. B. Athey, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Alexander, their sons, Billy and Bobby, W. A. McNallen, Misses Ida Jane Hanson, Louise Athey and Marion Athey, Tommy Taylor, Norman Meador, all of Breckenridge, Pat Mc-Nallen of Georgetown, and Mr. and Mrs. C. G Stinchcomb and little daughter Mary Lynn of Eastland.

The group attended the football game between Breckenridge and

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UP) Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Bennett of Joseph Neal, 48, was buried 20 Abilene visited briefly in Eastland minutes in a collapse of a seven-foot sewer trench but survived. A Thursday enroute to Dallas where Mrs. Bennett took a part on the fellow worker tore away some of the dirt to expose the tip of Neal's nose. Later, fireman and police dug the rest of him out. Wood is made up of millions of

fibrous cells resembling narrow tubes almost as fine as human Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pentecost of Houston are visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Pentecost. G. T. BLACKWELL They will return home Sunday. the schools of Houston and he i

Eye, Ear, Nose, and ... William Leslie of Kentucky is Throat. Glasses Fitted visiting in Eastland

BLACKWELL Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Koen spent Thanksgiving in Pampa SANITARIUM & CLINIC

Onions should be held under water while peeling to avoid shed-ding of tears.



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Gorman, Texas

program of the Texas State Teachers' Convention. While there they were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Davis, former Eastland people. Mrs. Pentecost is a teacher in

