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U. S.-Sponsored Talks On Ending Coal Strike Slated

meeting with John L. Lewisthe first step in government ef-WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. Uh -

Some soft coal operators said today they expect to be called soon to government-sponsored talks on how to end the coal strike.

A highly-placed government official also said such a move is likely today or tomorrow.

A positive meeting Monday in Chicago. That may serve to delay his appearance in Washington.

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All segments of the soft coal in dustry may be called for talks with Cyrus S. Ching, federal media-

Union. The 47-day coal strike is rocking

slong without any negotiations.
Northern and western operators broke off talks with Lewis' men some time ago. Now southern op-

tion service director.

Ching may meet later with area groups of coal operators, before calling in John L. Lewis of the vention.

With both the coal and steel strikes getted by lodgana's Gov. Henry is to assist the disputing parties in Schricker. The Indiana producers refused, however, saying dealing with Lewis is an industry-wide vention.

Tribune, saying Mr. Truman was Truman had described Lewit to

An official close to President Tru-man said last night that the ad-ministration's policy in dealing with both the coal and steel strikes is to assist the disputing parties in Schricker. The Indiana producers



FAREWELL TO DENFELD-Adm. Louis E. Denfeld receives a farewell salute from Navy personnel as

SIX POLICE FELLED BY PARADERS

Harlem Roars Welcome As 11 Top Reds Are Freed On Bond

he walks down the steps of the Pentagon building after being succeeded as chief of naval operations by Adm. Forrest P. Sherman. Denfeld was removed from the post in the row over national

top American Communists went free on bond last night. Less than three hours later a brick-hurling Harlem mob felled six police in a wild welcome home for one of the Red leaders.

The Communist bigwigs signed bail bonds totalling \$260,000 and walked out to a freedom that may last a year until the U. S. Supreme Court reviews their recent convicadvocate the violent overthrow of

the U. S. Government. Defendant Benjamin J. Davis. Jr., Negro city councilman, met a roaring welcome when he made a

Winston, also a Negro, and Robert Thompson. Negro Singer Paul Robeson, left-

ist target of two recent Peekskill,
N. Y., riots, also spoke.
A crowd of about 2,000 cheered the speakers and then began a torchlight parade up Lenox Ave. through the tense, crowded heart of New York's big Negro district.

25,703 Cotton Bales Ginned In County Through Oct. 31

Yates said ginners in the county he belived the county's total yield ley would amount to 52,000 bale.

Most cotton ginned in the counduring October was graded strict low middling, as compared to middling for bales ginned marketed during September. The staple remained virtually unchanged, average 29-32 to 15-16

> MONDAY NOV. 7, IS DOLLAR DAY

IN BIG SPRING SEE YOUR SUNDAY HERALD

A handful of police stood by. Officers later said the marchers endangered bystanders by waving their flickering torches.

Three police cars swung across Lenox Ave. at 114th St. The paraders broke the thin police line and milled around the cars, chant- a dominant issue. ing in tune with a sound truck "we will not be moved."

From roof-tops came a barrage

broomsticks.
Missiles shattered windows in the area. The paraders tried vain ously

vindshield was smashed. Police reserves, led by some of the department's top officials, poured into the area-on edge for weeks over a bitter local election campaign in which Communism is

Six persons-iour of them Ne groeswere arrested One Negro was charged with assaulting a po-

of bottles, bricks, saucers, cups and liceman. The other men were accused of disorderly conduct.
The police were not hurt seri-

Sherman Junks Navy street-corner speech in Harlem. With him were defendants Henry Winston, also, a. Negro, and Robert Mastermind Agency

a naval agency said to have cedures." masterminded the admirals' bitter congressional attack on defense polval operations.

Sherman, a strong supporter of

top uniformed officer.

There were reports some days ago that the Navy's inspector general, Rear Adm. Ollen R. McCann.

special agent for the U. S. Bureau ed its Operations Division 23. Actu-of Census, announced this morn-ally, its full title was organizational research and policy division of the office of the chief of naval opwere estimating that they would crations. It was headed by Capt.

bandle 49.885 bales this season. A. A. Burke, who testified in ConHowever, the special agent said gress against present Pentagon pol-

> Sherman's order dissolved the group — which consisted of 13 of-ficers and 17 enlisted men — and handed its work to other Navy agencies. Op 23's "principle func-tions have been completed," a statement said.

Air Force was being strengthened at the Navy's expense, with resultant damage to national defense.

WASHINGTON Nov. 4 (B-"Op. Islation and Navy Department pro-

The unit's tunking came hard on icles, has been junked by Adm. For- the heels of another blow aimed at rest P. Sherman, new chief of na- the position that American seapower is becoming dangerously weak.

Sherman, a strong supporter of armed forces unification, cracked down on the 30-man unit less than 24 hours after taking over from Adm. Louis Denfeld as the Navy's strong as the combined navies of strong as the combined navies of the Senate Armed Services Committee, declared yesterday that the U.S. Navy is "three times" as strong as the combined navies of mantic alliance between her mothers and the judge.

The official ginning report for had seized the group's record and Howard county through Oct. 31 was investigating its activities.

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The farmer said shortly before his execution that he always paid his debts — "And this is no ex
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Mayoral Race Nearing Climax O'Dwyer Concedes

New Low Reached During Campaign

NEW YORK, Nov. 4. CP) One of the rowdiest mayoral campaigns in New York City's history roared into its final stages today.

With party lines hopelessly snarled, three candidates fired volley after volley of accusation and denial. And each claimed a win ning hold on the record number of 2,773,677 qualified to vote in next Tuesday's election.

Democratic Mayor William O'Dwyer, 39 the Irish-horn ex-cop who is seeking re-election, called the campaign "the dirtiest we've

Certainly it's among the noisiest. Fighting tooth - and - nall against O'Dwyer, and against each other,

Rep. Vito Marcantonio, 48, fiery candidate of the American Labor Party and boss of a tightly or ganized East Harlem District. The Communists are all-out in support of his rallies, street movies and door to-door campaigning. Newbold Morris, 47, socially up-

per-crust choice of (A) the Re-publicans, (B) the Pro-Labor Liber-Party, which campaigns for good government on a non-partisan CIO Controls basis.

President Truman is supporting Mayor O'Dwyer. The President, according to White House sources, will make his position on the mayoralty clear Saturday night when he delivers a radio speech from Washington. The speech will support the candidacy of Former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, Democratic and Liberal Party nomined for U. S. senator in New York

State.
Normally the city is Democratic But Marcantonio claims he'll poll 800,000 votes and win. Best off-the-record estimate of politicians is that he would beat O'Dwyer and elect Morris if he got 500,000. If he gets less, O'Dwyer is figured to

SHOW GOES ON DESPITE DARK

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4. Wh When the lights went out suddenly last night during a school "open house" program, the children kept right on singing, weaving baskets and reading

The youngsters didn't learn, in fact, until after their 800 guests had left that because of blown fuse they had performed in darkness.

The children were students

Overbrook School For

Ozark Farmer Dies In Gas Chamber

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 4. ed early today in the Missouri Pen-itentiary gas chamber for slaying

his wife The farmer, Ernest Afton Scott, 49, also was charged with killing Longtime Resident Circuit Court Judge Charles H.

Jackson, but the state elected to Of Big Spring try him only on one count Sen. Tyding (D-Md), chairman fense on the "unwritten law." Succumbs Today

er and the judge.

Jackson and Mrs. Scott were shot

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"Op 23" was what the Navy calla reference to Russia.

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FREEDOM ASKED BY LIFER

Grandstaff Thinks He Is 'Changed Man' Now

bett attacky for the broadcast Life Termer Frank Grandstaff a with him.

He pleaded that his long list of ficers in sensational hearings before the House Armed Services now the 41-year-old convict-committee last month.

The admirals charged that the Air Force was being strengthened for freedom before the board of arriches and problem.

The board took his case under home City, Okla., Mrs. J. H. Lang.

pardons and paroles.

He wants to get out of the Tennessee State Prison and begin life anew, he said, in Big Spring, Tex., where a taxicab company has offered him a job.

The board took his case under advisement, it can only recommend action to Gov. Gordon Browning, and it promised a decision soon—next week, maybe.

When Grandstaff returned here



MINISTER — Police Lieut, Samuel O. Wood, of the Nassau County, Long Island, N.- Y., force, holds his Bible at his home in Inwood, N. Y., as he prepares to doff his uniform and become a minister. He retired on a \$2,000 a-year pension after 25 years as a policeman. He said he "got the a policeman. He said he "got the call to preach the gospel" seven years ago and after studying nights he passed the ministerial examination in Rome, N. Y., in July. He plans to take over a Christian and Missionary Alliance pastorate somewhore in New Jersey within two weeks. (AP Wirephoto)

New Right-Wing Get Big Test

ection of an executive board provided the big test today of the new right-wing controls over the CIO. In sharp contrast to the predic-

shoremen on the West Coast and Ben Gold's Fur and Leather Work ers would be hard to cast out-or even to riddle in membership raids. At least four unions were cer tain to get the heave-ho if the executive board could be satisfied that the membership loss was worth risking before the conven-

tion adjourned.

The unions were the Mine, Mill: and Smelter Workers, United Pub-lic Workers, Office and Profession-Workers, and Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Workers.

A widespread merger of weak mions with strong ones was almost eft-wing objectives. Challenges from the convention

floor were anticipated in case the fur workers nominated Gold, or if the longshoremen named Bridges, as their selection to the 51-member

Mrs. Elizabeth Franklin Formby Johnson. 87, long time reident of Big Spring, died at the family home at 206 N. Johnson at 5:40

FORT WORTH, Nov. 4. (P. home at 206 a. m. today.

Riles have been set for 2 p. m. Honal amendment to abolish the Saturday at the Eberley chapel with Rev. Elra Phillips, Sylvester amendment next Tuesday. Methodist minister, the Rev. Cecil
Hardaway, Wesley Methodist pastor, and Minister Love of the Church of Christ at 4th and Benton officiating.

Born in Little Rock, Ark in

tions have been completed," a statement said.

The unit was said to have mapped strategy for the broadscale harrage laid down by top Navy of the property of t

homa City, Okla., Mrs. J. H. Lang, San Antonio, Mrs. A. Dickinson, Long Beach, Calif., Zedic Johnson, Merkel, W. H. Johnson and Mrs. Colo. Color. Mrs. Color. Col ant damage to national defense.

Adm. Denfeld, one of those who testified, was fired soon after.

Sherman was named to replace him.

Operations Division 23 was origit naily set up with these broad objectives:

"To conduct research and study involving organizational units and principles now in use or proposed in the national military establishment in order to assist in formulation of policy by advising the Chief of Naval operations regarding relationships of units, functions and policies to existing leg.

He wants to get out of the nessee State Prison and begin life nessees and study life nessees at a statical company has of the nessee State Prison and study life nessees at a statical company has of the nessee State Prison and decinal statical nessees at several nessees at several nessees at several nessees at several nessees and study life nessees as a paintifut period of the nessee State Prison and decinal nesse

U. S. Restricts Shipment Of FOR UNCLE SAM? Strategic Goods

government slapped rigid controls on shipment of strategic goods to practically the whole world today You'll need good health, mentally

whet bloc.
Communist China and Latin America particularly were govered by the new rules.
Officials told a reporter the step was taken more with the idea of averting future re-shipment difficulties than because of any great current traffic in re-shipments to Russian dominated areas. Hitherto the department has applied these rigid controls only to Europe and adjacent areas, mostly along the southern rim of the Mediterranean.
The new action extends the control powers to exports to any place in the world except Canada, which has always been in a relatively control-free class of its own, even in war time.

By strategic goods, the department means for the most part in dustrial items that might contribute to "war potential" of the Soviet.

Export of military materials is rigidly controlled too but liceases for these are handled by the state department.

The Commerce Department handles export licenses for goods covered by today's new rules.

This gives it a chance to "screen" proposed shipments. Thus libration is a subject to the subject of the contribute to "screen" proposed shipments. Thus

In sharp contrast to the predactions of a week ago, there were few delegates to the CIO 11th convention who would say that all it can deny shipment privileges able to travel continuously in all leftist-controlled unions would be where it suspects goods, apparentiation of terrain.

purged by the time delegates adjourned tonight.

Some of the reasons for the shift in opinion were rooted in the sudden realization that left-wing unions like Harry Bridges' Long-March, 1948.

C-82 Crash Kills **Negro Cotton Picker**

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 4. U. -An Air Force C-82 "flying box-car" crashlanded about six miles from Barksdale Field today, killing a Negro cotton picker and in-juring another picker and a crew

member.
The plane with nine aboard ,develepode engine trouble seconds after taking off from Barksdale for the CIO or banded together in a Cheyenne, Wyo, Eight of the plane third labor federation devoted te occupants escaped with minor cuts and bruises.

The pilot crashlanded in a muddy cotton field where about 100 pickers were working. The picker was killed outright and a Negro girl worker was injured critically.

None was identified. ... The fuselage crushed an impactand a crew member told a Shreveport Journal reporter, "we were lucky to get out. Even without using wheels, the belly crushed like an apple crate,"

Rayburn, Johnson

She had been in failing health added their endorsement The farmer said shortly before for the past two years and seri- abelishing the poll tax as a re-Mrs. Johnson will be buried in the Mount Olive Cemetery beside minute statewide radio broadcast the grave of her husband, J. M. Johnson, who died in March 1932, port of a proposed state constitu-

ton officiating.

Born in Little Rock, Ark. in 1862, Mrs. Johnson came to Texas as a girl of five years of age and

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. 09 - The

Decided On Nov. 22 DO YOU WANT TO COUNT NOSES

\$350,000 Bond Issue

For HCJC Will Be

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4, JM-Want o join the army of 140,000 men

practically the whole world today to prevent re-shipments to the Soviet bloc.

Communist China and Latin good condition.

The preferred age group is 25 to 45 years and the definite age lim-it is 21 to 65. Veterans who can meet the requirements will be given preference over non-vete-

Violence Flores

BOGOTA, Colombia, Nov. 4. UR Official government reports today listed new outbreaks of violence in Colombia's Nov. 27 presidential

election.

The government said three persons had been killed in the valle department and two others died elacwhere yesterday.

Trustees Act In Response To Petitions

Machinery For Referendum Is Set In Motion

Whether Howard County Junior College shall be established in a permanent home will be decided by property-owning voters at the polls on Tuesday, November 22,

That date was fixed by the college board of trustees Thursday

The board acted in response to petitions bearing 372 names, far more than the required 250.

Orders were entered for the election machinery, and judges and clerks at the various polling places throughout the county were named.

HCJC trustees, who plan to carry an informational program to all the people, have asserted the \$350,000 bond issue can be fi-

le anticipated. The bonds would be retired under this scheduler 25,000 per year 1950-54, inclusives 50,000, 1055-58; \$10,000, 1050-62; \$11,000 in 1963 and 1954; \$12,000 in 1963-67; \$13,000, 1966-76; \$14,000 in 1971-73; \$15,000 in 1974 and 1975; \$16,000, 1976-78; and \$17,000 ni 1979. The board has completed a deal with the Central Investment company whereby that firm handles all legal procedure; printing costs, state approval and registration at event the issue is approved. It also has the right to bid on the bonds,

and if it were successful See BOND ISSUE, Pg. 11, Col. 3

By St. Paul Ovation

ABOARD TRAIN ENROUTE TO he can help elect liberals to Con-WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—President gress by conducting the sort of Truman's determination to stump campaign he made in 1948 through

Truman's determination to stump the country again next year to elect back platform appearances in key "fair dealers" to Congress was states, one close adviser told reportstrengthened today by his reception in Minnesota.

Mr. Truman stressed two predictions in his talk last night that the clated by his welcome yesterday at Sist Congress will enact a "good Minnespolis and St. Paul where police estimated 400,000 persons lined the sidewalks to cheer him along a 20-mile parade route.

Rayburn, Johnson
Oppose Poll Tax

FORT WORTH, Nov. 4. IF—Four prominent Texas Democrats have added their endorsement to abolishing the poll tax as a requisite for voting in Texas.

They spoke last night over a 15.



BUTTON UP YOUR OVERCOAT, MR. PRESIDENTon his overcost as the President's special train excluse

Can Dallas Do What We Can't? \$3 A Head To Community Chest

They had quite a little celebration ovof self-congratulation, and justifi-

What had happened was that Dallas had zoomed over the top in its Community Chest fund. Not just barely over, but be-rond the goal by nearly \$100,000.

The last report showed that the Dalas Chest received in cash and pledges \$1,501,883. Big D was the first city in the setion to collect a million and a half doilars for its Red Feather agencies.

big money. Well, you say, Dallas is a big place. Indeed it is. But look at i' on a per capita basis. Say Dallas has 500,000 population. It may claim more, the ensus may give it a little less. That,

If Big Spring matched Dallas, the loeal fund would go on up to close to \$60,enough to meet all current welfare asking, and to have plenty in the pot to take care of other charity requests and have a lot to start on next year.

There was a popular song a couple of years ago-"Anything You Can Do I Can Do Better "

Big Spring could cop the song title for its Chest slogan, and be doing itself mighty proud. We ought to be as effective as Dallas. Our welfare organizations perform the same work, we have the same interest in their operations. Here's a chal-

CIO Leftist Purge Has Been Delayed, Should Be Pursued

'Yes, We Have No Bananas' Is

Revived By Former Violinist

The great purge of communistic in-fluences from the CIO begun in Clevestinue for some time to come, for the leaders of the leftist elements are stubborn men and can be thwarted only by pulling their unions from under

The strategy of destroying extremist leadership by tolling away the rank und file failed a year ago when the CIO or-dered the Farm Equipment workers to merge with Walter Reuther's United Auto workers. Although Reuther now claims more than 60,000 members in farm machinery plants, the leaders of FE refused to merge with the auto workers, but chose instead to join with the leftist-led United Electrical workers. This merger was refused recognition, so this week at the CIO national convention the UE leaders "took a walk" and carried 450,000 workers with the circumstance with the circumstanc workers with them.

Then Reuther's Resolution Committee oted exputsion of the two unions. To take their place, and toll members into non-leftist leadership, a new organization will be set up for electrical workers and af-

NEW YORK, W - IF YOU WANT YOUR

boy to be a great violinist, don't make him study the violin.

A lady named Mrs. Prima made this

nistake down in New Orleans about 30

She had a little boy, Louis, who made

a violin out of a cigar box and a bor-rowed mandolin string. Mrs. Prima, sure her son was a genius, rushed him off to a violin teacher. For eight mise able years.

unwilling Louis sawed through enless Hun-garian rhapsodies.

made a cigar box out of a violin instead of a fiddle out of a cigar box," he re-

One day he picked up a cornet be-

longing to his older brother, Leon. He blew

a few intoxicating notes-and hung up his

fiddle and bow for life. He went from the cornet to the trumpet, and has dwelt

"For years mah mother still wanted me

to be a violin virtuoso-had her ceart set

on it," said the band leader, "But she's

For today Prima has a 16-piece band,

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

United States Of Indonesia

Reverses Chamberlain's Dictum

"THE DAY OF SMALL NATIONS HAS independent nations. The Dutch move gives

a recording firm, two sheet music publish-

passed away; the day of empires has

The famous British statesman Joseph

Chamberlain made that statement in 1904

during a speech at Birmingham, England.

Wednesday the Dutch signed away their

sovereignty to the rich Dutch East Indies over which Holland had ruled for three

enturies. These brightest jewels in the

imperial crown now comprise the United

States of Indonesia-a republic. The 70 mil-

lion natives of these bounteous islands of

spices and sugar and rubber and oil are

taking over management of their own

THUS HAS THE NETHERLANDS FOL-

lowed the footsteps of Chamberlain's Eng-

land, which rapidly has been turning her

vast empire—upon which even today the sun never sets—into a commonwealth of

That was only 45 years ago.

ever since in the kingdom of jazz.

happy now-very happy."

"ALL THE TIME AH WISHED AH HAD

Notebook-Hal Boyle

President Philip Murray and Secretary-Treasurer James B. Carey have led the fight to ousi Communists and fellowtravelers from CIO affiliate unions. The Resolutions Committee's citation against UEW declared the union's certificate of affiliation "has fallen into the control of a group devoted primarily to the principles of the Communist Party and opposed to the constitution and democratic

A number of other CIO affiliates, including Haray Bridges' longshoremen, are marked for purging. Murray is determin-ed to get rid of their present leadership, or to throw them bodily into outer darkness. Murray's thesis boils down to the saying, "Ye cannot serve God and mmon." There is no free labor in any communist land. There are no strikes, no collective bargaining-only complete subservience to the State.

The CIO purge has been long delayed. This time it looks as though it will be

ing companies and a racing stable of 11

horses. He and his brother also own a

New Orleans night club. His various en-

terprises have grossed a high as \$500,000

"IF YOU WANT A KID TO GO INTO

music," said Louie, "the best thing is to let him learn a little plano first—so he'll

get a basic knowledge of chorus and har-

Then, as he grows older, let him take

up whatever special instrument he decides

Prima's own formula of success is to

now is because too many leaders have

lost touch with what the public wants.

But the one-type dance hand that plays

single style is a thing of the past. Peo-

ple expect more for their money-they

want the band to give them a novelty show as well as good dance music."

In keeping with this theory Louie has

revived a 1923 epidemic-"Yes. We Have

No Bananas"-hoping it will infect the

us further indisputable proof that we must

reverse Chamberlain's statement and note

that "the day of empires has passed

away; the day of small nations has come."

The historic agreement between the

Dutch and the Indonesians was signed at

the Hague. Under that pact, which is sub-

ject to approval of the Dutch and Indo-

nesian parliaments the New republic be-

comes a sovereign part of the Dutch com-

crown, the union is similar to the British

On one important point the Indonesians were disappointed. They had wanted to

include the Dutch portion of the great is-land of the New Guinea in the republic.

The Dutch opposed the transfer and finally

the matter was compromised on the basis that Holland should retain control of the

New Guinea territory for another year,

pending further discussions. The eastern

part of New Guines is of course occupied

largest island, so buge that it is almost

big enough to be entitled to the designa-

tion of continent. However, it is such an

inhospitable land that at first glance one

But, it seems that nature played a trick

on mankind. She concealed great wealth

in the earth of New Guinea-minerals and

oil-and then set some of her most evil

forces to guard the treasure. New Guinea

already is known to hold great riches, and

portions of it still remain to be explored.

Moreover the big island is strategically

wonders why anybody should claim it.

NEW GUINEA IS THE WORLD'S THIRD

common wealth

monwealth which is linked together by the

reason the band business is bad

himself he likes best.

'play pretty for the people.

They play to please themselves,

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Admirals' Opposition To Civilian Head Cost 4,400 Lives In Second World War

SOME SO AND SO THREW THE MAIN SWITCH"

WASHINGTON - What Secretary of the Navy Matthews is up against in the demotion of Adm. Louis Denfeld is not Denfeld's testimony before Congress, but the basic question of whether the Navy Department is to be run by

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us Daniels, who was thoroughly hated by the admirals, and eased out by the admirals, there has been no secretary of the Navy in the last 50 years who has really dominated the Navy De-

In a previous column it was shown how Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox was constantly shoulcircuited or ignored by the ad-mirals. One thing that upset Knox was the terrible submarinee tragedy and the Navy's mability

the Atlantic In World War

er Pearl Harbor hit the sickening total of one million tons per month. Nazi U-boats lurked along the American coast with brazen effrontery; prowled near the beaches of Atlantic City, Jackson-

Despite the secrecy, the Amerwas wrong with the Navy's defenses. But few people ever knew what went on inside.

ed and pleaded. But he could not quickly surmount the mistake the admirals made in concentrating on big battleships at the expense of the unglamorous escort vessel. Nor could be quickly remedy the fact that no provision had been made for enough sonic or listening devices, or to train men to

Navy had plans for nine different types of escort vessels, and the admirals could not decide

Finally it took a civilian. Charles E. Wilson, head of the War Production Board, to settle the question. He called in Naval Architect William F. Gibbs, recommended a design not unlike the British Corvette.

most one year after Pearl Har-

DUKE INTERVENES The admirals were also urged to borrow submarine experts from the British, who had gone through two years of fighting Nazi subs. and just about had them licked. However, only one British naval officer was invited to advise the American Navy, Subsequently the Duke of Wind-

or and Fred Searles of the War

Shipping Administration stepped in to persuade the Navy to adopt the protective device which ultimately defeated the submarine. The device, invented by 1. Com. Carl Heluf Holm. a Dan-ish-born American naval officer. got bogged down between three Navy bureaus, all rivals — Na-val Ordance Laboratory, Bu-reau of Ships, and Bureau of Ordnance. Between them, the inven-tion remained stymied for two

if they did not immediately use this anti-submarine weapon, the Maritime Commission would use it independently.

That was how the most important anti-submarine device of the entire war came into being. It illustrates what Frank Knox was up against in his struggle to run a department where the admir als kept him in the dark, ignored or went over his head to the White House

FORRESTAL GOT WISE the admirals made it a practice to meet in formal session, show him a few routine cables, then adjourn. Later they handled the really important war cables which Knox never knew existed. When James Forrestal became Secretary of the Navy his for-mer aide, Capt. John Gingrich, tipped him off to this practice.

to the communications room and look over the other telegrams the admirals held out on him This Forrestal did. Simultaneously. Capt. Gingrich got discl-The top brass him to the innocuous tob of chief of personnel at Miami. Fla., where he could not tip off the

iggested that Forrestal go

That was the turning point in Forrestal's running of the Navy -not unlike Secretary Matthews' crisis with Denfeld today. He or dered Gingrich back of Washington as deputy ehief of person-nel, appointed Adm. Denfeld chief of personnel, and things went smoothly for Forrestal from that point until the grueling debate over unification set in.

when Forrestal finally sided against the admirals in favor of unification, some of them nev er forgave him. They worked they opposed Secretary Matthews. And in the last two months of his life. Forrestal, emotionally upbroke down in the middle of conferences and went over the fact that his friends in the Navy had turned against him.
MERRY-GO-ROUND

Adm. Arthur Radford, when leaving Washington for Pearl Harbor, told disciples: "We're in this thing to stay and we'll win or state". Radford in the or sink." . . . Radford is admiral who touched off Radford in the Navy revolt . . . Operation 23, the Navy propaganda unit, has started a whispering campaign against Adm. Forrest Sherman. They call him the "Quisling o the Navy" — for supporting uni-fication . . . Everyone expected fireworks at the first meeting of the joint chiefs of staff after Gen Bradley had fired his 'fancy dans" barrage at the admirals But nothing happened. Bradley called Adm. Denfeld "Louie," feld presided in Bradley's absence Ironically, he was presiding at the moment President Tru man fired him President Truman has told friends he is go ing to ax several highranking Air Force generals if they don't quit seeming to build a 70-group Air Force.

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Ava Gardner Reaches Top Bracket At MGM

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 4 M-H took years of trying, but Ava Gardner is now a big name at

The pride of Smithfield, N. C., leaves next March for Spain and England, where she will appear in "Pandora and the Flying Dutchman," for MGM. She will star opposite James Mason, who she says is a "dreamboat," She says he's the most cooperative and ablest actor she has worked with.
The studio has also cast Ava

for "Right Cross" with Dick Powell and Richardo Montajban. This would follow her current loan-out for "Carriage Entrance" but Ava's got news for them She's not going to do it.

Dale Evans revisits her home state of Texas (she's a Uvalde when she and Roy Rogers the Houston Stock Show

Robert Mitchum will face the New York press after he winds

Reynolds Nearing New Fight Record

HONG KONG, Nov. 4. O -- Milton Reynolds, Chicago pen manu-facturer trying for a new around the world record by commercial plane, skipped Hong Kong today and flew direct from Bangkok to Manila on a regular scheduled Pau American Airways Flight.

Pan American said he will board a plane at Manila tonight and ar-rive in Los Angeles, terminus of his flight, at 11 o'clock temorrow

up "Carriage Entrance." It will be his first trip to the big town "since my recent unpleasantness. He returns to start work in "Smiler with a Gun." his fourth

Dana Andrews plans to get back into producing his own films, despite his wound from "No Minor Vices." He is nesting

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

SPIRIT, COURAGE, ETC.

QUALITY OF TEMPERAMENT OR DISPOSITION: ARDOR,



Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Pet Dislikes Run Gaumt From Rattlers To Restaurant Checks

some similar "petty" annoyance that caused it. Anyway, we got dissatisfied with several things at about the time this particular column was started.

After pulling up to an abrupt halt with our rankled thoughts, probably just before they converged into a full-fledged belly-ache, we remembered a piece that was turned out several years ago by a prominent columnist.

At the time, that columnist's trouble appeared similar to our own, He followed through by publishing a list (and quite lengthy, it was) of his pet dislikes. He never said just what he derived from the experience, but we thought

there was a hint between the lines to the effect that he felt much better.

Considering it worth a trial, we will list a few of our own peeves: Ratilesnakes, creamed cabbage, waiting (for anything), tomatoes (the vegetable), Mid-

the lakes are "turning over," Florida, personal contact with paint brushes, wagering on our own football selections, house trailers, Big Spring's non-dial telephone system, stuffed shirts (no defini-tion needed), probably California, eigarets before breakfast, softball, shrimp bosts, bridge, shrimp, Howard county's court house building, most lectures, alarm

And, a few more: attempts at "heavy" drama on the screen, most conventions, some umpires and referees sometimes, high pressure salespeople, today's coffee price, restaurant checks, which should be enough at one sitting.

There, we've said it and we're giad. Nothing personal in any of it, of coursejust something similar to kicking a pigmy without the trouble of getting up from the desk.- WACIL McNAIR.

hostilities like a blockade don't pay off.

Lelut. Gen. Kenneth Cannon is ready to

let fly with the airlift at a moment's notice and the Germans are quietly stow-

ing away six months' supply fo food and

Dr. Adenauer belittles the 15 Comm

"The great merit" of Lieut, Gen. Lucius Clay, retired U. S. Military governor.

all we can for her," the chancellor said.

"But the plight of our isle in that Russian

sea must remain a difficult and earnest

one. Economically she has absolutely no

connections with the satellites of the East. She should of course be with us but one

must recognize that the Russians will

Dr. Adenauer belittles the 15 Commu

Housing-as usual-is his greatest do-

mestic problem. Another is the surplus of

nists in his own parliament of 402 and

anticipates no trouble with them.

"We must keep Berlin alive, we shall do

They are still the Russians though, so

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

West German Republic Trying To Match Red Zone Propaganda airlift taught the Russians that concrete

BONN, Germany, (By Airmail) — A proposal that the new Western German federal republic should jump swiftly into the World Anti-Communist front by being allowed to send its own diplomats countries that will receive them is being urged by "Chancellor Conrad Ade-

The chancellor anticipates that Russian puppets from East Berlin will shortly be knocking upon the doors of the world's chancellories with handsomely engraved certificates asserting that they represent "Germany." He would like to get in ahead of them, has been urged to do so by some South American sources.

American officials think this a bit premature. However, they point out that they have made it possible for West Germany to send its trade representatives wherever the welcome mat is out.

All hands agree that one of the most difficult problems just ahead is the matching of the waves of propaganda aiready coming from the Soviet Zone. Having installed their stooges in East Berlin without an election, the Communists of course can give them the fullest leeway. "Look at all those freedoms!" They are expected to chorus virtuously as they yank the strings from behind the Germanic screen Messrs. Pieck & Co.

At the same time it may occasionally prove necessary for the Allied High Commission to check the Adenhuer govern-

ment or alter its direction slightly. This will be to match the explanations against Russian exploration of any such occasions. For Dr. Adenauer with the Germans and for America with the rest of the world this may be the big winter battle. It is assumed that the drama of the

women. His refugee tide from the Sudeten, from the East zone, continues to swell is currently estimated at eight million. Before the war, Germany was only 70 per cent self supporting; now part of its agricultural lands are Communized, while its

fuel-in case.

make difficulties."

population has risen. They cannot emigrate, Dr. Adenauer pointed out, "nobody will take us." In much the same tone Japanese editors had

discussed their population pressures and said, "We have nowhere to go." All spoke the truth; U. S. High Commissioner John J. McCloy has said ruefully that there is not much of the "I am my brother's keeper" spirit loose in today's world.

The Nation Today-By James Marlow Truman, Acheson And Hoffman Join In Plugging World Trade

WASHINGTON, & - WORLD TRADE them in dollars which they can use in got a big plug in a piece of teamwork buying from us-they'll lack the dollars by three of the most important the government.

The three pluggers were President Truman. Secretary of State Acheson, and Paul Hoffman, head of the Marshall Plan. Early this week Hoffman in Paris told

the European nations they'd have to mend their economic ways if they want to stay

How? By joining together to knock down barriers to trade, f r example;

BY REDUCING THEIR TARIFFS ON one another's goods so they can move freely across frontiers and widen the markets for all of them; by reducing or wiping out their quote restrictions (a quota is the limit one nation places on the goods it will let in from another country to compete against its own products); by more efficient manufacturing and selling practices, and so on.

What he said, in short, was that if the world is going to be prosperous we need better world trade, and plenty of it. This was an American telling Europeans

how to get smart for their own good. But is America so smart and perfect that it can tell other people what to do without needing to make any changes it-

Acheson answered that question Wednesday night in a speech in New York by telling Americans what they need to do

to have good world trade. This was the picture, as Acheson painted

ALL THE NATIONS - INCLUDING

ours-have to join in making better trade all around if there is going to be world But, Acheson said, this country needs to

tidy its own house if there's going to be real world trade, since we'll have to be a big part of it. He made this main point: We'll have to increase our imports from Europe. For years we've been selling more stuff abroad than we've been buying from abroad. And for years a lot of Americans have thought this was as it should be.

ACHESON MADE IT CLEAR THE TRUman administration think otherwise For instance, he pointed out that last year we

sold abroad American goods worth \$13 hil-lion, but bought from abroad goods worth only \$7 billion, a difference of \$6 billion. What's wrong with that? This is how the Truman administration sees the probiem: Europeans need dollars when they

buy from us because we want to be paid

sell them, the better off we are.

But what are we supposed to do about Acheson urged this country to do, at least in part, what Hoffman urged the Europeans to do: Chop down our tariff walls that keep Europe n goods out.

BUT WON'T THESE EUROPEAN goods be competition in this country for goods made here? True. Acheson says there will be eat pressures in this country to keep up the tariffs and keep competition out

But he argued this country has to think in world terms, no longer can it think in terms of itself only, that the United States as a whole will benefit by better trade among nations.

Still, what about the Americans who might be hurt by European competition coming in here? Mr. Truman, in a speech here Wednesday, seemed to consider that. Speaking of helping the rest of the world

raise its standard of living, he said: "If. . . . we can raise the standard of living just two per cent in the rest of the world, our factories and businesses never

could catch . p with the demand that would be on them "

Persimmon Menace

WASHINGTON-IN-The Citizens Association of Anacostia, a section in southeastern Washington, is petitioning the District of Columbia government to do something about fruit falling from persimmon trees planted along three streets. "Have you ever stepped on one?" asked Mrs. Carrie Smith, first vice-president,

Today's Birthday

WILHELM MORGENSTIERNE, born Nov. 4. 1887@in Oslo, Norway. He is the Norwegian Ambassador to the United States and is the dean of the



diplomatic corps in Washington. Since 1946 he has been a member of the U. N. General Assembly. He participal ed in discussions regarding the North Atlantic Freaty. Morgenstierne's first -assignment in his country's foreign service in 1910 was to the Washington legation as

attache. With the exception of a few brief nterruptions for European service, he has But if we don't buy from them-paying represented his country here since

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Eager Beaver Luncheon

DURANGO, Colo. W-Busy beaversthe four-legged, flat-tailed kind—gave Mrs. Wallace Lombard a lift for her bridge party. For tally and place cards she used chips from aspen trees she'd found at a beaver dam near Electra Jake.

Except for stubborn old Joseph-

to cope with it during the first year of the war. In World War I not a single American soldier was lost from submarine attack while crossing

the death toll was so great that it was kept a strict military secret and only afterward was it known that 4,400 American troops needlessly drowned. And this did not include merchant seamen.

In addition, the smking of mer-chant vessels even one year aft-

ville and Miami.

Secretary Knox stormed, cajol-

use them.

Another trouble was that the

which was best.

But this was not done until al-

whole years — while American ships and lives were being sent daily to the holtem of the sea. It was Fred Searles, who, learning of the invention from the Duke, warned the admirals that

film this year. He claims he has to keep working to pay off his

an idea for a big-time film which would cost a mere \$400,000.



Terrell State Hospital Does Not Have Graduate Nurses

uate nurses for its 2,000 patients. It is the Terrell Institution where seven practical nurses are doing a job that should have the trained

attention of 12 registered nurses. Texas newsmen on a tour of in-spection of the state hospitals and special schools did not believe they heard correctly when Dr. A. D. Patillo, superintendent, said he had no registered nurses. They asked him to repeat and he said that's

There have been no applicants because sataries and living quarters did not compare favorably

New Jersey's **Governor Seeks** To Succeed Self

Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll next Tues day will try to do something no other New Jersey governor could do-succeed himself as the state's

chief executive.

A decisive victory might well stamp the 47-year-old governor as a front runner for the 1952 Republican presidential nomination.

Driscoll is the first New Jersey

overnor to seek the office under a new state constitution, adopted in 1947, which permits a governor to serve a second consecutive His opponent in the Tuesday elec-

tion is Democrat Elmer H. Wene a onetime congressman backed by all-powerful political machine has been creaking of late. How much influence Hague still

wields may determine the election which many politicians see as a

During his campaign, Driscoll has stressed his record as governor the past three years. On numerous occasions he has jabbed at the present Democratic national administration.

In discussing his record, Driscoll points to a new streamlined state government and enactment of a program of civil rights and social measures. This, his associates say, has placed him among the leaders of the GOP liberal wing.

His attacks on the lederal gov ernment have centered on taxes and spending. The Democratic Party he says, is the party of big government bent on "centralized power in Washington."

Some politicians have interpret-ed Driscoil's references to pational affairs as indicating his desire to be associated with the national scene as well as the state.

George Hill, 57, Noted Oil Man, Dies Wednesday

A. Hill, Jr., nationally known inde-pendent oilman, died late Wed. was 57.

The president of the Houston Oil and Houston Pipe Line Co. had been in critical condition for several days. He was stricken Oct. 24 while on a train en route from Houston to Washington, D. C. Physicians at the hospital de

scribed his illness as a "cerebral accident."

Hill, a native of Corsicana, had been prominently mentioned as a possible nominee for president of the American Petroleum Institute, which meets next week in Chicago Survivors include his wife and three children, all of Houston.

Hill received a law degree from the University of Texas in 1911. He worked with the legal department of the International Great Northern Railroad, then joined a Houston law firm where he remained until 1931 when he became vice president of

the Houston Oil Co.

He had been a director of the Houston Pipeline since 1926 and had been general attorney for the

Houston Oil Co. since 1916. He became president of the Hous ton Oil Co. and the Houston Pipe line Co. in 1932.



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imagine such a thing. Texas has a stitutions. Or. Patillo hoped that old dormitory that has been constate mental hospital with no grad-recent raises authorized would redemned as a structural hazard and. The disease has struck in 196 of sult in some applications.

Likewise, there are seven doctors where there should be 12 by minimum standards, and 20 by have their beds on porches open to all kinds of weather.

The Target Likewise and 1,612 cases, the State Health Department report-

The Terrell State Hospital has Dr. Patille said the most acute ed. long been noted in the Texas nosynary system as one where the buildings were about to fall down, but the outlook for improvement here is good. Work has started on new units

osting \$2 million to house 550 paat buildings that will bring the

Meanwhile until 1951—at least 77 channeled back into society.

New Polio Cases AUSTIN, Nov. 4 OR - Texas had

35 new polio cases last week, bringing this year's total to 2,138. Twenty-four countles reported

State Reports 35

pollo, Deaf Smith and Johnson re-

each; Brazoria, Coleman, Denton, With all the shortages here, the Fannin, Floyd, Gray, Hale, Mctients under conditions approaching statistics show this hospital apparties ideal, and there is hope the ently is doing a good job with Legislature will su'horize addition—what it has to work with.

Legislature will su'horize addition—what it has to work with.

Lennan, Midland, Nueces, San Gainsberough Thomas Chatterton, by Thom From 40 to 60 per cent of its liamson, and Young, 1 each.

patients subject to treatment are

A Veteran Administration hospi-

tal also reported one case.

COST \$1 MILLION

Kent Art Collection 1s Sold For \$50,000

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4. —The walls of the late Atwater Kent's "Capo di Monte" are bare today, stripped of their treasured paint-

physical needs are for a bed-pa-tient hospital, an occupational ther-apy building, and a new store room, in addition to patient space

Other counties listing new cases were knocked down Wednesday for approximately \$50,000, said Auc-tioneer Roy J. Goldenberg. He es-timated that Kent paid more than to care for the institution's 25 per 3; Dallas, Taylor and Travis, 2 \$1 million for the collection. oil portrait of the English poet. Thomas Chatterton, by Thomas

geles bookstore. Many canvasses, faded and cracked by age, went for as little as \$10.

The 270-odd pictures that hung in Kent's ornate 29-room mansion were knocked down Wednesday for the courty and the courty and

Here are a few of the bargains: A marine scene and a forest scene by the English Painter John Singer Sargent, for \$200 and \$500 respectively; a pair of water colors by the French Contemporary Hogeles bookstore. Many canvasses, added and cracked by age, went for as little as \$10.

Runnerup at \$950 was a self-por-land's scene of an English pub.

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Collection

bought for more than \$20,000, \$750; hillion estate in swanky Bal-Ale
The terraced grounds, buildings
and their furnishings were sold for
trait by the 17th Century Dutch
master, Peter Paul Rubens. Its
purchaser was blond, handsome
Leif Henie, brother of Ice Skater
Somja, One of the biggest buyers,
Henie walked off with five pictures.

Some 400 art dealers, dilettantes,
and but plane was dealers, dilettantes,
and contents by the
Ith century French painter, Pieter Regard grounds, buildings
and their furnishings were sold for
\$113,000 on Tuckday to Milion J.
Wershow, Los Angeles auctioneer,
who said be bought it as an largest
for Yale, is the son of Clarence
fore; Spears, former football coach
at Wisconsin, Minnesota, Oregon
and west Virginia.





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LIQUOR BANNED AT UNIV. OF CALIFORNIA University of California students demonstrate against an official order handed down by president Robert G. Sproul banning bars in fraternity houses and other campus organizations at Berkeley, Calif. The students demonstrated by placing empty beer bottles and huge banners and bars on the front porches of their fraternity houses. The ruling also effects the U. C. L. A. Davis and Santa Barbara

EX-CONVICT FINDS LEARNING A TRADE HAS ITS DISMAL SIDE

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 4, UB - An ex-

His trade, Jack Doyle told police resterday, is safecracking. The police acknowledge he's an expert.
This, Doyle said, is how he gained his education:

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He took notes and memorized hte disheartening aspects of study-ing hard to learn a trade. Washington, Then, posing as a Washington, Then, posing as a businessman, he took refresher safeerackers using explosives are open to stiffer penalties than those

who don't. He decided to use the peeling

Police said he began his career last July. They credit him with 35

Doyle's non-explosive technique blew up Sunday. Officers found him in a closed

He was booked on suspicion of burglary and lareeny.

Re-Check On Area's **Pink Bollworm** Infestation Slated

Gin trash Inspectors for the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine are to make a recheck on the pink bollworm infestation in this area within the next two weeks, G. W. Chowns, director of the local Department of Agriculture entomology office, said

A light infestation of the insect was found in gin trash previously inspected here, Chowns said, Machines will be set up at gins in Coahoma, Big Spring, Stanton, and Midland to determine if there has worked with the other services in been any changes in the infesta- the large-scale combined operations

preciable change in the infestation particularly an artillery-tank-infan-is expected from that cause try team of battalion size. is expected from that cause. Howard county is part of a wide West Texas area that was piaced thews, accompanied by Gen. Bradunder quarantine restrictions after pink bollworms were discovered here in 1948.

Embezzling Charged

DALLAS, Nov. 4. (M — Elmer Haden Wright Sr., 51, was re-leased on \$1,000 bond yesterday after being charged in federal court First National Bank, where he

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pled by engine trouble, crashed nto the sea a mile from shore last after hitting the water and 10 of should the government let you have devalued in terms of its present the 33 U.S. airmen aboard were it in exchange for your paper dol- purchasing power.

Four crewmen managed to jump ed into the waves but one died of up sides on that question. Some burns a few minutes later. The of the nation's top bankers say, yes. three survivors, rescued by an oil the United States must go back to company executive in a rowboat, the good old days before 1933 when citizens is getting hotter. pital at nearby Kindley Field with ninor injuries.

Bermudians watching from shore could hear the screams of the others trapped in the blazing ship. Col. Jack Merrill, Kindley Field commander, said the plane had turned back from a weather observation flight when one of its Convention. four engines failed Losing alti-tude, the disabled plane approach-dragged into the word battle, but ed Kindley Field but was unable mostly to deny reports they were to land because another plane was on the runway, Merrill said. Unable to regain altitude on

three motors, the ship crashed into ed into the sea with terrifle force, skipped over the water like tled slowly a mile from Bermu-huge hord of gold buried at Fort da's north shore. Escaping gaso Knox, Ky., the government would line caught fire.

William Gleason, operator manager of nearby Standard Oil Co. doeks, and two St. George residents put out in a row boat and ernment, by raising the price of picked up the three survivors. gold, would also be lowering the

Dispute Over Gold Raging

AP Staff NEW YORK, Nov. 3. - Goldlars?

People who are supposed to know out after the stricken bomber plow- all about such things are choosing were taken to the U. S. base hos- you could get gold coin for your paper money. Others say that such

York at the National Foreign Trade

thinking about changing the value of gold, now set at \$35 an ounce Pressure to get Washington to pay from \$45 to \$55 an ounce has been strong of late. Obvious backers of Witnesses said the plane smack- the proposal are those who mine ers urging it contend that by raisskimming stone and then set- ing the paper dollar value of the make a big paper profit it could apply to the soaring public debt. Opponents of the proposal point out that at the same time the gov-

This is because the dollar would be

purchasing power.
Since only Congress has the legal right to raise the price of gold, the question is just talk at this time. But the debate over raising the bans against the coinage of gold and the possession of it by private

The National Foreign Trade Convention, attended by 1,800 leading a return at this time would be businessmen and bankers, voted unanimously in favor of "the resta-

That means, the foreign traders want you to be able to take a \$5 paper bill into the bank and get a \$5 gold piece to put in the Christ mas stocking, the way your grand father used to do for you.

The American Bankers Assn

heard both sides and finally re-solved that the price of gold should remain at \$35 an ounce, but took no etand on "free convertibility.

Aged Man Killed

BEAUMONT, Nov. 4. (8-Julius Kolander, 80, of China, was killed late yesterday when hit by a freight train in the Westbury Community.

ANOTHER USE FOR ALCOHOL

BOSTON, Nov. 4. # — Boston University Bandmaster Edgar Gangware admitted today some of his musicians carry a bottle of alcohol because of

The alcohol is of the denatured variety that is used only on cold instrument valves.

Plainview Man Dies In Car Collision

HALE CENTER, Nov. 4. UR . Ernest B. Tunnell of Plainview was killed and three others burt late yesterday in a two-car collision four miles west of here.

The accident occurred only a few miles from the scene of a Sunday auto crash which killed our and injured four.

Mrs. Belva Kingery, 56, was seriously injured in the accident. Her daughter, Mrs. W. M. Armstrong. 32, of Plainview, suffered bruises and a possible fracture grandson, Gary Mack, 15 months suffered bruises and lacerations.

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the disheartening aspects of studyng hard to learn a trade. Washington The Description Washington T Courses from safe manufacturers Infantry Maneuvers safecrackers using explosives are

FORT BENNING, Ga., Nov. 4. same time will be Air Secretary technique. It's a quiet method of removing steel plates with a crow-bar and blow torch, Doyle explain- the infantry today to see how the Gordon Gray, who had an appoint Johnson, converged on this home of the linfantry today to see how the Gordon Gray, who had an appoint foot soldier fights,

The meeting of the point chiefs of jobs since then in the St. Louis staff and the secretary of the Defense Department and the three here with a civilian group compris-armed forces was slated to bring ing the fifth orientation conference. armed forces was slated to bring the new chief of naval operations, tavern after a tip from the owner and elipped his budding career. Adm. Forrest P. Sherman to his first meeting in the field with his

> Word was received here last night that Sherman had changed plans and decided to make a oneday flying trip to Benning to join the commanders of the Army and Air Force in what the defense secrefary calls a "cross education" program for all the services.

together on a carrier so that the Army and Air Force could see how the Navy waged war. That time Adm. Louis Denfeld, deposed Navy chief, was the ranking Navy offi-

For the joint chiefs - Gen Omar Bradley, chairman of the JCS. Gen. J. Lawton Collins of the Army. Air Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, and Sher-man — the session at Fort Benning will be more in the nature of

"refresher course." During World War II all of them tion within the past few weeks: of the European and Pacific cam-The killing frost early this week palgns. But now they had been ask-was probably fatal to a few of the ed by Johnson to come to Benning younger bollworms in immature to see the new tricks in the hard in-boils. Chowns said, but no ap-fighting developed by the infantry.

> The schedule called for Johnson ley, to fly from Washington this morning. Arriving at about the me time will be Airaae.yerSsrW

Nurses Study Club

The proposed structure plan for uate Nurses Study club meet Wednesday, Doris K. Smith, president, announced today

held on both the structure plan and surface today. the re-alignment of districts in the state Registered Nurses associa- struments might give a clue to the tion, the president stated. The cause of the crash, it occurred aft-structure plan, if adopted by the er frantic control tower operators had tried twice to warn Rios Bri-

the organization. The Wednesday meeting is to be here for his government and was held at 8 p. m. in the Malone-giving it a final check ride. Hogan dining room

Foreign Ministers To Meet At Paris

LONDON, Nov. 4. (#) - The British foreign office announced today the foreign ministers of the United States, Great Britain and France will meet in Paris next week to

discuss German problems.

The spokesman said the meeting probably would begin Wednesday or Thursday, depending on when U. S Secretary of State Dean Acheson could reach Paris.

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mand, led by Defense Secretary with a speaking engagement in men in New York, arranged to leave there about noon and fly di-

rectly to Benning.

The military leaders will meet These conferences are designed to give representative cross-sections of the national civilian life — business. labor education, religion and other components - and understanding of national defense problems by taking them on a tour of installato see the armed forces at

Bolivian Pilot This was the second such meeting for the high command. A month ago Johnson and the Pentagon brass got together on a carrier so that the **Chance To Live**

WASHINGTON Nov 4 UP-Doctors fought to save the life of Erick Rious Bridoux today after the Bolivian polit suffered a sharp relapse upon learning that the plane collision which injured him had killed

55 others. Attending physicians gave the battered young director of Bolivian aviation a 60-40 chance to pull through. He is in an Alexandria, Ve., hospital with a broken spine two broken ribs, head inju

The Bolivian was the only person to survive the crash. Doctors had kept from him all details of the accident. Bolivian Ambassador Ricardo Martinez Vargas had explained: "Latin Americans are very sensitive, and it would kill him to hear about it." Yesterday it was disclosed that a visitor had spilled the whole story to the injured pilot. Hospital at tendants reported that Rios Bridoux, who had been on the mend.

took a bad turn for the worse. All but one of the victims' bodies had been recovered from the Potomac River last night. Navy divregistered nurses' organizations will be the program topic when members of the Big Spring Grad huge crane to lift part of the batmeet tered airliner off the river bed also succeeded late yesterday in locating the P-38. They marked it with Round-table discussions will be buoys and planned to pull it to the

Officials hoped the fighter's inquirements for membership in doux away from the big transport.

The Bolivian had bought the P-38

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Chapman will sing the solo, The Prayer Perfect." by Sten-on, prior to the morning sermon, During the evening, the con-regation will hear a recording by Programme of the second of the



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EAST FOURTH BAPTIST CHURCH

7:30 P.M.



THE REV. DERBL DORITY

His Hands," by Vaughan. Prea-byterian Youth Fellowship will meet at 6:30 o'clock.

The Church of God, located at 1010 West Fourth, is now in revival.
The Rev. Derbi Dority of Bonham
has been engaged to conduct the
services scheduled to continue through Sunday, November 13.

Members of the Ann Gibson Houser sextette will be featured in the special selection, "Surrise To-morrow," prior to the morning sermon at the First Methodist church, The Rev. Alaie H. Carleton will speak on the subject, "Our God." During the evening, the Rey. Carleton will discuss the topic, "How To Deal With Our Troubles."

"I Believe in God," will serve as the sermon topic to be presented by the Rev. C. C. Hardaway at the Wesley Methodist church Sun-day morning. The Sunday school hour has been changed from 10

ning, the Rev. Hardaway will speak on the subject, "Faith and

The Rev. John E. Kolar will use as his morning message, "Go Forward," at the Main Street Church of God, Tenth and Main, Sunday He will base his evening message on the subject, "Court Trial," from Isaiah 18, Sunday school will be under the direction of Mrs. Nois Whitaker, superintendent. Youth Fellowship will be sponsored by Eddle Hickson, leader. Fred Whitaker is song director.

"Adam and Fallen Man," is the subject of the Lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, and in the local reading room, 2174 Main, Sunday. The Golden Text is: "Awake thou that sleepest, and arise from the dead, and Christ shall give thee light." (Ephesians 5:14) Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Who so walketh uprightly shall be saved: but he that is perverse in his ways shall fall at once." (Proverbs 28:18) The lesson-sermon also includes the fol-lowing passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip-tures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Scriptural man is the mage or idea of God, an idea which cannot be lost nor separated from its divine Principle." (Page 303)

Revival services will be launched at the Church of Christ, East Fourth and Benton, Sunday morning. Rueben Stanley, minister of the Santa Rita Church of Christ in San Angelo, will conduct the services. The revival will continue through Sunday, November 13. Herbert Love will act as host min-Ister. Daily services will be held at 10 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Sun-day services are scheduled for 11 a. m. and 7:30 o'clock.

The Trinity Baptist church, now in its new building at 810 11th Place, will begin a new radio broadcast Sunday, when the evening service will be recorded over Station KTXC. Pastor Marvin H Clark will speak on the subject, "I Shall Be Satisfied," from Psalms 17:15. Sunday morning, Pastor Clark will bring another in a series of messages on the Gospel of John, speaking on the topic, "Be-hold the Lamb of God that Taketh Away the Sin of the World." (John in the separate departments now that the classrooms have been

Sunday masses at St. Thomas will be held at 7 and 9:30 a. m and week day masses are at 7:30 a. m. Confessions are heard be-fore the daily mass and from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Saturdays. At the Sacred Heart Catholic church (Latin American) Sunday masses are at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. and week

day mass is at 7 a. m. The Rev. I. A. Smith will conduct both morning and evening odist church Sunday. Morning sermons ar at 11 a. m. Sunday school is at 9:45 a; m. Junior and senio league will convene at 7 o'clock under the direction of Mrs. Gould Winn. Mid-week prayer meetings

the direction of the pastor. Dr. P D. O'Brien will discuss the topic, "Vain Labor," from Psalms 121:1 at the First Baptist church Sunday morning. A relig-tous moving picture will be projected at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The regular Sunday evening service will be conducted by Dr. O' Brien, who will speak on the sub-ect, "Saving Goodness," from Ho-sea 6:4. The scriptural text reads: "O Ephraim, what shall I do unto thee? O Judah, what shall I do unto thee? For your goodness is

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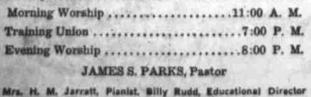
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ices at 7:30 o'clock.

Rush Season Closed At Sorority Banquet

In concluding rush season activities, members of the Alpha ribbon trim. Sorority colors are the chapter of Epsilon Sigms Alpha honored their piedges with a banquet and ritual ceremony in the Mayerick room of Hotel Doug-less Thursday.

Rhods Miller acted as master of ceremonies and presented the program, "Miss Alpha Chi of November 1949." Ruth Webb gave the welcome to the piedges and Betty Franklin gave the response.

Joyce Howard, soloist, sang two special music selections, "Without A Song," and "Through the Long and Sleeples' Night." Roberta Gay accompanied Miss Howard at the piedge williamson, Gypniano.

Banquet tables were arranged in

a T formation. The tables were laid with white linen cloths and with a large arrangement of yel

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"The Church Stands At the Crossroads,"

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Christian Youth Fellowship . . 6:30 P. M.

EVERYONE WELCOME

LLOYD H. THOMPSON Pastor

lass Thursday.

Rhoda Miller acted as master of pleted the table decor.

Those attending were Gwen JO lie Newton, Joyce Williamson, Gypsy McCellum and Gayle Johnson, pledges. Members present were Stella Mae Wheat, Ruth Webb, freshman at Texas Technological Mary Ann Goodson, Jeanne Burcollege, has been selected as one of the 16 coeds for the beauty section of the 1950 student year Jean Smith, Pat Shannon, Jean book, La Ventana, book, Jean Smith, Pat Shannon, Jean book, La The 18 finalists were chosen to the finalists were chosen from 46 entrants and will be narrowed to a field of eight for the full-page beauty section, Editor Roy Grimes said, Last year, Carteonist Al Capp made the final section.

Sermon

Continued From Page 6
as a morning cloud, and as the
early dew it south away."

First Program At the Church of Christ, 14th and Main, Lloyd Connel, minister, will be heard on the subject, "What Have You Left?" during the morning worship period. During the evening. Minister Connel will discuss "The Nation That Forgot God."

Women in international af

and politics served as the program The regular services of the Church of the Nazarene will be theme for the first regular meetunder the direction of the pastor, ing of the American Association the Rev. Lewis Pattersen. Sunday of University Women held at the school is at 10 a. m. and the morning worship at 11 a. m. The Girl Scout but Thursday evening Subject will be entitled. "Losing Mrs. Roy Anderson gave a dis-Our Life For Christ." The Young cussion entitled "Key Figures in People's services is at 6:45 p. m., International affairs." Naming Mrs with Mrs. Curtis Hood in charge. Franklin D. Roosevel; as the most Program topic for study is "Un-influential of American women enwanted Guests." The evening servgaged in some phase of internaice will be held at 7:30 o'clock, tional affairs, Mrs. Anderson diswith the Rev. Patterson speaking on the topic, "Samson's Strength." cussed outstanding women around the world who have found a place The radio voice of the Church of of importance in that field. the Nazarene, "Showers of Bles-sings," will be heard over radio station KTXC each Sunday morn-Mrs. Kelly Lawrence discussed "Who's Who In Politics." She discussed the progress which women ing at 9 o'clock.

"The Church Stands" At the since they were first given the Crossroads," will serve as the sermon-topic to be discussed by the political offices held by women are Rev. Lloyd Thompson at the First appointive, she emphasized the idea Christian church. During the eve- that if they are a success in apning, the Rev. Thompson will speak pointive offices, they will continue on the subject, "Convention Ech-oes." The sermonette will be fol-Members voted to hold all regu-The sermonette will be followed by a religious moving picture, "Years of Apprenticeship," Scout hut. Mrs. Bill Griese and the third in a series on "The Life Mrs. James Wilcox were named

. . . land will conduct the evening wor-ship service at St. Mary's Episco-pal church Sunday. During the al church Sunday. During the Club Has Session will make their presentation of the United Thank offering. There will be no morning service. Young People's Service league will convene under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Marting at 16:30 p. m. ning. Mary at 6:30 p. m. ning. Host callers were Oscar Nabors,

At. St. Paul's Lutheran church, Carner McAdams and R. Flizger the Rev. Ad H. Hover will dis-cuss the topic, "Looking Into Our Those attending were Mr. and Fleid of Life," during the regular Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. morning service. Sunday school C. E. Shive, Mr. and Mrs. Buster and Bible class will be held at Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bish-10 a m. The District Sunday school op, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Duling, workers convention will be conducted in San Angelo at 3 o'clock.

The Sunday school membership is Glickman, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reed-

Christmas Slippers

ams and Burl Haypie,

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Has Luncheon

the invocation.

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Thursday Noon

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the city.
Mrs. H. E. Meador read the sec-

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Those present were Mrs. Ervin

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Each club represented wil have an opportunity to present a program number. There will be a musical program presented by the Big Spring High school German band. Business sessions will include the election of officers. Joann Le-Master of Odessa, is the pres. It is annual #World Community to president, Fraine Hayne, Stanton, vice president, Peggy Toops, Big Spring, secretary-treaturer, Joan Dressier, Odessa Junior high reporter.

Approximately 4.5 and 1.5 annual fraint president for the program of them for the program of them for displaced housewives of thems for displaced housewi

West Ward Scouts Have Regular Meet

West Ward Girl Scout Troop 10 met this week at the Girl Scout house with Mrs. Hayden Griffith and Mrs. Dee Davis as troop leaders. Business included the organi-sation of the troop and the making of invitations for the Girl Scout tea

Those attending were Joy Red-dell, Mary Jack Cross, Shirley Cross, Charlotte Smith, Julia Lois Sellers, Frances Weinkaup, Judy Crawl, Glenora Evans, Melba Burk and Jackle Nell Franklin, Margie ley, Joyce Bradberry and Dorothy Marie Richbourg.

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Today, church women of our Women President III of the Future Homemakers of America clubs will conclude the nity Day. At 3 p. m. today, rep-National Future Homemakers week observance with a program sestion at the local high school Satur-iay.

The secondary of the Credit Woman's club at the First Presbyterian Church for a program entitled "Base to the State of the Credit Woman's club at the First Presbyterian Church for a program entitled "Base to the State of the Credit Woman's club at the First Methodist church Thursday program entitled "Base to the State of the Credit Woman's club at the First Methodist church Thursday program entitled "Base to the State of the Credit Woman's club at the First Methodist church Thursday program entitled "Base to the Credit Woman's club at the First Methodist church Thursday program entitled "Base to the Credit Woman's club at the First Methodist church Thursday program entitled "Base to the Credit Woman's club at the First Methodist church Thursday program entitled "Base to the Credit Woman's club at the First Methodist church Thursday program entitled "Base to the Credit Woman's club at the First Methodist church Thursday program entitled "Base to the Credit Woman's club at the First Methodist church Thursday program entitled "Base to the Credit Woman's club at the First Methodist church Thursday program entitled "Base to the Credit Woman's club at the First Methodist church Thursday program entitled "Base to the Credit Woman's club at the First Methodist church Thursday program entitled "Base to the Credit Woman's club at the Credit program entitled "Peace is Pos-aible." Their theme was "there-fore on that day women will watch.

tonio, for second vice president, Mrs. John O. Douglas, Houston, and Mrs. L. James Wathen, Dallas, for secretary, Mrs. W. E. Can-trell, Lomets; for treasurer, Mrs. U. L. Willie, Matador.

Intermediate Scouts Have Regular Meeting

Intermediate Troop No. 1, Big Spring Girl Scouts met Wednes-day morning at the Girl Scout

house.

The troop has three patrols, the Bluebirds with Janet riogan as leader, the Texas Stars with Sue Boykin as leader, and Red Roses with Dorothy Mabe as leader.

After the meeting opened with the scout promise, copper tooling was chosen as the craft project. Two items were chosen to be made as Christmas gifts. The group will also make Christmas cards. Christmas beskets will be given to the needy.

needy.

The next meeting will be health and safety program. Those present were Darlene Agee, Sue Boykin, Anita Gardner, Jerry Lynn Girdner, Danne Green, Jerry Lynn Girdner, Danna Green, Shirley Jean Harper, Janet Hog-an, Fanny Fay Johnston, Betty Kennedy, Robert Keahily, Nancy Kay King, Dorothy Mabe, Linda Murrell, Marilyn McCrary, Nancy Newson, Darlene Parker, Linda Smith, Ann Taylor, Lou Ann White and Kay Wilcox.

Bake Sale Set

Announcement is made concern ing a bake sale to be held at the Roy Carter grocery Saturday by Beta Sigma Phi.

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Velma O'Neal **Elected Credit**

Velma O'Neal was elected pre

noon.
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-World Community Day was first Donald as members; Margueritte die the registration. Girls will be world Community Day was first Donald as members; Marguerste instituted because church women believe that God is the Father of local merchants, an emblem ceremony directed by Colorado City club members and skits and mustical mankind and that it is His Georgia Johnson, members; Pyrie world. They believe also that the perry, program chairman; Lois human family can learn to live Eason, Ina McGowan and Helen Jones, membership committee; Marguerste.

Business sessions will include the election of officers. Joann Lemanual rworld Community Day observance can have an inguence on all of us, not just the church women alone. Since world affairs have a significance for all of us, not just the church women alone. Since world affairs have a significance for all of us, all of us should attempt to do whatever we are capable of do lng to promote better understanding and a more workable world. After all, our world conditions are as shomemaking courses. There are six homemaking courses now in progress. Mrs. Edna Earl McGregor and Mrs. George Russell are the instructors. Such phases of homemaking as nutrition, home nursing, child personality development are studied in addition to the usual sewing and cooking techniques.

Special projects of the local club have included a contribution to the iron lung fund, the packing of overseas relief boxes and a donation to a girls camp project sponsored by Texas Future Homemaking clubs.

West World Scouts

Announement is made that the 1930 Hyperion club will convene in the bome of Mrs. W. W. Inkman, 610 Runnels, Saturday at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. John Kolar Is Devotional Leader

"Prayer and Concern for Othal given by Mrs. John E. Kolas

Mrs. Andrew Dickson led the opening prayer. Reports of prayer groups were given.

Mrs. Truett Thomas presided during the business sessi Fred Whitaker announced plans for a district rally to be held is

Ire en November I.

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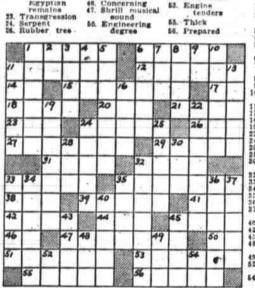
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Steers Seek Second District Win In San Angelo Tonight

Injuries Hurt Locals' Hopes

up the earth' in West Texas AA ceed in District 5AA-Big Spring mary all the way. -have at it in their annual footing at 8 o'clock tonight.

to a very ordinary Denison team and has never quite straightened itself out, although it has expertenced moments of greatness.

And, equally surprising, Big Spring has fared better than expected. It has already beaten Brownwood, 14-13-a team that tied Angelo only last week, 33-33. Anything it picks up in the way of victories between now and the end of the campaign would be considered velvet. Tonight will mark their second

league start. The Steers can give the Cats a to, and they usually are. There's something about the Purple and vines see red. Year in and year out, they've turned in their best games against the Felines.

Big Spring upset the Tabbies by a single point (20-19) only two sea-

Floyd Martin and Howard Washburn, who have divided time at the quarterback slot for Big Spring. probably see limited action for the Steers. That means Robert Cobb, a raw recruit, will get his chance under fire. He can throw the ball accurately but der fire remains to be seen.

The Cats have a master craftsman as the 'man under' in Bobby Clatterbuck, a 190-pounder who handles the ball very deftly.

Clatterbuck gets plenty of assistance from such operatives as Cliff Rowland, shaken up last week but ready to go again; Dwight Trice and Pat Hall, Buddy Goode, Denny Southworth, Gerald Baker, Jimmy Joe Russell and Jerry Williams give Coach Red Ramsey ample depth in the secondary

Leading threats for the Steers are Amos Jones, who has scored six touchdowns in games to date; Bobby Gene Gross, Carrol Cannon, Billy Tubb, Martin and Wash-

Probable lineups (with weights): SAN ANGELO-Bernard Pelty tion. (175) and George Kendall (205). Sn Ray Barrett (170) and Lewis Woodward (165), guards; Ed Hartman

(153) and Aubrey Armistead (155), ley and Lowie Rice, backs, ends: Dick Laswell (193) and Paul Fortenberry (180), tackles: ty Montgomery, ends; Ken Smith Red Cunningham (214) and J. W. and C. W. Dorman, tackles; C. E. Drake (145) guards; Lee Axtens, Rhoades and Jerry Allen, guards; (170), center; Robert Cobb (145) Wayne Jenkins, center; Aubrey Carroll Cannon (153), Amos Jones Bentley, Red Green, Dan Burns (155), and Billy Tubb (150), backs and Clarence Minton, backs.

Franklin Paces Dogies To Win

In a game highlighted to two sensational touchdown runs on the part of Charles (Speck) Franklin, the Big Spring high school B football string trampled the Snyder A team that was doped to 'tear reserves, 27-7, here Thursday night.

Franklin turned in scoring dashes circles this season-San Angelo- of 45 and 60 yards in a clambake and an eleven voted originally as which saw the smartly-coached Big the brigade most unlikely to suc- Spring line outfight the Sayder pri-

Big Spring rang up its first score ball skirmish in San Angelo, start- in the early moments of the game after Franklin had returned a Surprisingly enough, the Angelo Snyder kick to the Tiger 18. The Dogies collected eight yards in three carries, then lost the ball the beginning of the campaign, at momentarily on a bobble. They which time it lost by a touchdown were back, hammering away at the visitors' goal, almost immediately, however, and this time went

> end for the tally to make it 6-0. Donald Mack Richardson missed the try for point with his kick but it was the only time he failed. Dan Burns of the guests hand-led the ensuing kickoff like a hot rivet and was lucky to gain pos session on his own four. After failing to gain, Snyder booted out to

Frank Philley legged it around

After the second quarter began Snyder began its first real offensive after Clarence Minton had inter cepted a Big Spring pass and re urned to his own 40. A bobble put whale of a tussle, if they're amind the Shorthorns in command on the Tiger 44, however, and the locals moved down the field for another Orange that always makes the Bo- TD, Ray Adams chugging the las four steps for the score .Richardson's boot made it 13-0.

Red Green gathered in the kick off which followed, picked his way through the onrushing Shorthorns and raced 70 yards to what seemed a certain touchdown. But Autry Burk gave chase and caught on the Big Spring one with a des-peration tackle. It was a great effort on Burk's part.

Snyder made it easy from that point, Joy Thaymes crashing through for the score. A run by whether he can keep his head un- Green, following a Big Spring penalty, gave the Snyder gang anoth-

> Franklin then broke the game wide open with his great sprints in the last half. After Big Spring had taken the ball on its own 47 and moved it to the ene-my 45, Franklin hit the line and slipped free. Half the Sndyer team had chances to pen him but the lad eluded everyone on his mad rush to the goal. Richardson booted goal and the tally stood 20-7.

That took some of the fight out of the visitors. It remained for Speck to add insult to injury with an equally scintillating dash in the fourth, a 60-yard gallop that came on fourth down and the freckled one back in punt forma-

Snyder never again threatened ends; Sam McKnight (180) and BIG SPRING 6 7 7 7—27 Walter Schleyer (183), tackles; SNYDER 0 7 0 0—7 Starting lineups:

BIG SPRING-Ronald Farguhar (165), center: Bobby Clatterbuck and Ken Phillips, ends; Joe Mize (190), Clifford Rowland (160), Pat and Raymond Gilstrap, tackles; Hall (160) and Dwight Trice (175), Autry Burk and Joe Spinks, guards: backs. Leonard Hartley, center; Ray Ad-BIG SPRING - Howard Jones ams, Speck Franklin, Frank Phil-

Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall...

LOOKING INTO BASEBALL FUTURE-Branch Rickey (left), president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and Fred Saigh, owner of St. Louis Cardinals, got together for dinner in St. Louis and undoubtedly discussed some baseball deals, Shrewdly, though, they kept their secrets to themselves. All Rickey would say was, "Mr. Saigh has a surplus in pitching," Saigh countered with, "Mr. Rickey has a surplus in outfielders." (AP Wirephoto)

LOOKING 'EM OVER

We're off on a one-way trip to nowhere. It's just as well none of the Herald Board of Football Oracles selects football winners for a living. If your teams win, then they were probably supposed to come out that way. And, if they lose, then you should have known better. One thing we've all discovered since we took up the business. It's a capier to name the better club after two teams have played.

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snyder—Hugh Smith and Mon-Bulldogs Scrap To Remain In District 8-B Scrap In Encounter With Bronte

Robertson's Bulldogs will be fight. The Coahoma team has been ing to keep alive their district 8-B plagued with injuries during their

competition, they have dropped sions this week. contests to the Sweetwarr B squad Probable starters for the Buil-

and the Seagraves Rams. The Buildogs' last district 8-B Sheedy, at ends; Jim Minchew close Dec. 15. outing resulted in a defeat at the and Max Thomas, tackles; Mauhands of the Hermleigh Cardinals, rice Duncan and Elvon DeVaney leaders in the fitte race. They op- or Bill Bennett, guards; Freshman ened earlier with a victory over Don Sheffield or Rodney Cramer

the Bulldogs have two other dis- in the backfield. trict games. They play, Robert Lee | Edgar Vinson, Billy Joe Cram-

COAHOMA. Nov. 4-Coach Ed, 11 in their last home game.

title chances when they play the last three games. All but one of the Bronte Steers on the latter's home Bulldog lineup are expected to be ready for the Steer clash tonight The Coahomans, who have lost Big Jack Wolf, 220-pound fullback. only one conference game this sea- is out for the season, but R. J. son, will be playing their first dis- Echols, Edwin Dickson, and Gary trict game in three weeks. During Hoover have shaken off sprains Mesa, Ariz., 14-7. the intermission from conference and bruises in light practice ses-

dogs tonight are Dickson and Paul Black Helen and \$10,00 Juvenilethe Stanton Buffaloes.
In addition to the Bronte tilt, cy. Jim Knight and Wendell Shive

Nov. 19 on the Robert Lee gridgion, or and Hoover will probably be in and clash with Loraine on Nov. the Bulldog defensive lineup.

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a rugged one for the Hawks. They for fem players at the Big Spring will try to salvage something of the wreckage of seven straight de-feats with a spartan effort against an eleven that has been fairly sue- under-par 72. cessful all yar.

Gordon (Moe) Madison, who scored all three of the Hawk TD's against Weatherford last week, will not see action for the Big Spring-ers. B. B. Lees will see limited action due to an injury. That means the bulk of the work will fall on the shoulders of such operatives as Charley Seydler, Eldon Prater. Nino Lujan and Cleonne Russell Louis Stallings was injured along with Madison and Lees last week but may get into the fray from

time to time. that burled HCJC earlier, and iled San Angelo JC in the mud, How ever, the Wranglers later lost a decison by two TD's to Decatur. That gives the Hawks hope.

Cisco's sttack will feature Lonny Crosby, Olen Lewis, Paul Varner and Harold Sides.

Biggest man in the Cisco for ward wall is Don Price, who tips the scales at 235. The Wrangiers also have two reserve linemen in Harold Hill and Lee Kinard who

Cauble Leads Team To Win

Sparked by Dot Cauble who scor ed a 186 for high individual single game honors in the Women's classic bowling league, Zack's keglers defeated the Douglass team last night to regain the lead in league

The Douglass team had re-placed Zack's at the top of the win column last week with three victories over Clark Motors while Zack's was losing to Nathan's. Clark Motors beat Leonard's last

night, two games to one, while Nath-an's won two of three contests from Handy. Nathan's team took high aggregate laurels with a score of 1979, followed by Zack's Handy won team high honors with 678. Nathan's was second in

that department with a score of 666, Mary Ruth Robertson was runner-up to Cauble for individual honors for single game play. She scored 177. Eason, a Nathan's kegler

shared high individual series hon-ors with Bonnie Carpenter of Handy Both rolled for scores of

Standings:			
TEAM	W	L	Pc
Zack's	20	7	.74
Douglass	18		.66
Nathan's	16	11	.59
Leonard's	11	16	.40
Handy	10	17	.37
Clark Motors			.22
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Reagan Gains 32-6 Victory

BY WILBUR MARTIN Associated Press Staff District title hopes and impressive records go on the line tonight in Texas schoolboy football's big two divisions—the City Conference and Class AA.

John Reagan of Houston kept its unbeaten, but tied, record last night by beating Jeff Davis of Houston, 32-6.

In other games last night, Croz-ier Tech of Dallas blanked Forest of Dallas, 18-0; Poly (Fort Worth) downed Fort Worth Tech. 40-0. Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) smashed Alamo Heights (San An-tonio) 51-0; and El Paso best

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Marlene Bauer Shatters Links Record At Club

ten-age golfer from Aberdeen. Yearlings Romp ten age golfer from Aberdeen, The current campaign has been geles, set up a new course record for fem players at the Big Spring country club Thursday afternoon On Lakeview when she pieced together a two-

The 16-year-old was teamed with her equally talented sister, Alice Bauer, in a match with J. R. Parmer and Joe Black .local males. Marlene's 72, considered all the more remarkable because she was firing from the men's tees, had a lot to do with the 5 and 4 victory the California girls fashioned.

Marlene put together two 36's on her way to the 72. Alice had

on her way to the 72. Alice had some trouble for a Bauer on the period. front nine, at which time she zoomvery respectable 38 coming in. It was the first time either girl

had seen the local course but they played the layout as if they owned played the layout as if they owned it. They were three up on nine. Black came in for a 77, Farmer ered the ball downfield. Armistead a 79.

Marlene, of course, fought standoff with men's par all the way. She had a birdle and a bogie on the first nine and two birds and Mrs. J. R. Farmer once shot a 37 on nine holes and that was con-sidered to be a record for the women until Mariene came along .

Jaycee Elevens **Active Tonight**

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in a non-coars, once ult.

Tyler last night brushed off the

Armistead added a second tally ed to a 41, but recovered for a ond round and Bobby Hayworth

ripped through for the point to make it 13-7 at half time. In the last half, Hayworth scoalso added a point on a conver

sion try. Edgar Rose played a stout game for the Yearlings in the line, which was outstanding as a whole,

KBST To Carry Midwest Tussle

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Billy Clark scored two touchdowns for Tyler, Tom Driscoll,
Kenneth Ba'msen and Bernard
Lemmons one each. Billy Porter
kicked five extra points.

Harvey Hogan and Wendell Collier scored for Houston, with Fred
Haas kicking two extra points.

Wogs Win Again

HOUSTON, Nov. 4. Who The Texas Christian University Wogs beat Rice's freshman football team, 28-12, last night.

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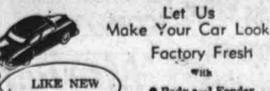
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The 'leaders hope to increase mas, major activities, involving district-

wide participation, during 1950.

Among pl:n. for Scout troops are a camping schedule calling each year, a quarterly district-wide jamboree, Scout sponsorship

City Pastor Named To Two Boards At **Baptist Convention**

A Big Spring pastor was named to two boards and a Fort Worth layman, William Fieming, president as the Baptist General convention of Texas cheed last night. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the re-elected trustee of Hardin-Sim- James L. Long, Truett Johnson, mons University. Both terms are and Jimmie Hale, Scout field exefor three years.

Fleming, oilman and ohilambro-phist, was elected on a standing vote Thursday in a run-off election the First Baptist church of Tyler. The Baptists named Fort Worth as the meeting place on Nov. 7, 1950 Dr. W. Herschel Ford, El Paso. was named first vice-president; and Dr. J. W. (Bill) Marshall, president of Wayland college at Plainvicepresident.

The convention voted to ask the mittee was named to study certain moral and spiritual problems, among them those to sustain, the evangelistic record of the Baptist church; failure to establish moral ideals of Chistianity in the world; a broader application of the gospel

A number of Big Springers were City Water, Sewage messengers (delegates) to the gen

Boilermaker Dies In **Fall At TES Plant Near Colorado City**

stantly Thursday afternoon in a Saturday, City Manager H. W. fall at the Texas Electric Service Whitney said. west of Colorado City.

tubing at the time he slipped and fell 40 feet. His skull was frac-

Mrs. Gibbens was in a Colprado City hospital for treatment of shock. Besides his widow, he leaves his father, J. W. Gibbens Wortham, two brothers, and a sister, Mrs. Opal Johnson, Lamesa Gibbens was an employe of Foster-Wheeler company, Burial will

be in Wortham. **Boy Scout Group** Will Meet Today

An important meeting of the Lone Star Boy Scout district committee will be held at 7:30 p. m. today in the Scout fir M executive's office, S. M. Smith, district chairman, has reminded.

Committee members will discuss proposals for expanding the program for Scouts and Cubs in the district, the annual meeting due in December, and several other plans and problems.

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ers at the East Fourth Baptist Scout hut.

Scouts also are planning more work to assist underprivileged families at. Thanksgiving and Christ-

pow wow events to concentrate on leadership training, a Cub pet show tours for all packs,

The leaders also agreed to hold joint round table meetings each month on the Thursday night following the monthly court of hon-or. An invitation by the East Fourth Baptist troop to hold all joint meetings there was accepted. Leslie Snow, district commissioner, and D. W. McKinney, Cub-bing commissioner, presided at

Others attending were Arnold Seydler, Arthur Leonard, Noble Kennemur, Cecil Mason, Cecil Nabors, Dalton Hardin, Walter Grice Mrs. Tom McAdams, Mrs. Harvey First Baptist church here, was Wooten, H. C. McNabb, Pauline forris, Mrs. Frank B. Wilson, C. Standard, official publication of the E. Suggs, Mrs. C. L. Guess, Mrs. denomination in Texas, and was W. N. Wood, Wayne L. Richardson,

Trade Teachers, Coordinators Hold Annual Meet Here

Trade and Industrial education instructors and coordinators of District No. 1 were talking "shop" at their annual meeting today in the Settles hotel.

Discussions were conducted this governor and registrature for it morning on methods in teaching quor referendum in Texas, A com- and organizing classes, problems and organizing classes, problems involved in recruiting students and the supervision of trade extension

L. E. Fagg, district supervisor, was presiding at the session. The program was to continue until 3:30

Disposal Plants Inspected Today

Big Spring's water filtration and sewage disposal plants were being inspected today by a group of Brownfield sanitation trainees A class of Texas Tech sanitary

Walter Breedlove, city - county sanitarian from Brownfield, was Gibbens, a boilermaker, was in charge of the Department of working in the mud box, lining Health trainees visiting the municipal facilities today, Five men

were in the group.

Big Spring has the only water filtration plant in West Texas west and north of Sweetwater, the

Included in plans for the college's permanent home ave an administration and classroom building, the central unit of a master Other structures would be the vo-cational shop building, auditorium Approxim.

eria and dormitory facilities. Site of the HCJC home would made ea rly reservations. be on the 100-acre tract located dilege acquired this tract some

months ago. The college has been located since it opened in the fall of 1946 in the hospital unit of the hormer bombardier school. Board members On Liquor Charge feel that if the institution is to make further progress, permanent

housing is an essential. The college still has a cash balance of \$152,000 of an original \$200,000 issue voted in 1945. Remainder of the sum has gone for the proposed bond money, would provide for a half-million dollar plant for the institution.

HCJC enrollment now is 443, almost double the 233 of the first

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Odessa, Mrs. L. D. Rasberry, Lub.
Other district winners include.

Rites were to be in charge of Hollis E. Swafford, Church of Christ minister from Abilene, Mr. Graham succumbed at 4 p. m. Pallbearers will be William Reed, Bruce Crane, Ben Wiggins, T. J. Gregg, F. R. Higgins, G. H. Hall, Frank Barrow and Les-

ter Brown. Second Futurity Is Okayed By Sheriff's Posse Thursday

A program to proceed with a proved by the Big Spring Sheriff's Posse at its annual membership

meeting Thursday night. A special committee was named to direct details for the race, and this group will arrange dates, advertising, etc. The Posse's first Futurity last spring was considered an outstanding event.

The Futurity committee include John Ray Dillard, chairman; H. J. Morrison, secretary; and John Marchbanks, Herman Fowler, Dick Fitzgerald, Everett Lomax, A nominating committee listed nominees for various Posse offices,

and these will be submitted to the membership for election on No-vember 25. Nominees include: President, M. H. Bennett; Cap of the local organization presented tain Everett Lomax and G. L. Wil- a program for the American Busibanks; lieutenant, Elton Taylor and Truman Jones; corral boss, John Marchbanks and Alvin Walker; treasurer, H. P. Wooten;

Local TES Staff Will Be Hosts To San Angelo Group

secretary, H. J. Morrison.

Members of the San Angelo Dis-

provide temporary, science, cafe- Amarillo, Lubbock, Austin and Pecos are among these who have concerning the Christmas parade

rectly east of the rodeo grounds in southeastern Big Spring. The col. at the American Legion hall. A identification at meetings, such as To Indianapolis business meeting will be conducted from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. Sunday in the Settles hotel,

Lubock Man Fined

R. B. Carson of Lubbock, charged in county court with transport-ing liquor in a wet area without the Presbyterian Women of the a permit, was fined \$300 and costs Church in their fourth observance by judge J. Ed Brown. Church in their fourth observance of Week of Prayer, and Self Denial

the land and for permanent equip mas had entered a plea of guilty "The Church its Evangelism, Exment. The \$152,000, together with to the charge of driving while untension, Ministers and Home Misder the influence of intoxicants.

THE MARKETS

WALL STREET NEW YORK Nov. 4 199 - Stock prices arted to emblue today soon after an in-

City Youth Is Winner In 4-H

recent months.

Following rites, the remains will be taken overland in a Nalley coach to Lubbock Burial is to be there beside the grave of a son. H. N. Graham, who died a year ago.

Survivors include four daughters. Mrs. Bob Loving, Abilene, Mrs. R. L. Shugart and Mrs. J. R. Wilson, Lubbock, Mrs. L. A. Springfield, Lubbock, Mrs.

Other district winners include from the north and west line Steve Edwin Davidson, Channing, of section 28-32-n, T&P. Steve Edwin Davidson, Channing, of section 28-32-a, T&P.
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Southern Minerels & Forest Oil
No. 1 R. V. Guthrie, two miles northwast of Coahoma and in the center of the southeast of the southwest quarter of section 28-31-in, T&P, was below 3,070 feet in lime.
Moore Exploration No. 1 Millimeters and Charles Students at Howard County; James Bayles Brownsville, Cameron county, and Christine Ellott, Loving, Young county.
The contest was sponsored by the following electric companies; Central Power and Light; Community Public Service; Dallas Power and Light; El Paso Electric; Gulf States Utilities; Houston Lighting and Power; Southwestern Electric Service; Southwestern Electric Service; Southwestern Electric Southwestern Public Service; Southwestern Public Service; Manual Power and Electric Southwestern Public Service; Southwestern Public Service; Manual Power Southwest Scurry, They will be the Southwest Scurry, They will be the southwest Scurry, They will be the southwest Scurry They

Service: Southwestern Gas and southwest Scurry. They will be the Electric: Southwestern Public Serv- No. 24 McLaughlin 660 feet from ice; Texas Electric Service Co.; north and 1,884.3 from the east Tess Power and Light; and West lines of the south half of section

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201-97, H&TC; and the No. 2 Clarater ence, 1,892.22 from the south and handled the program in the various counties.

Girl Scout Program Presented At ABC Luncheon Meet Here At Sunday Tea

In observance of National Girl Scout Week, three representatives ness · Club luncheon meeting held in the Settles Hotel Friday noon. Mrs. H. W. Smith, scout worker, Janet Hogan and Nancy King, local Scouts, presented the program. Mrs. Smith traced the founding of the Girl Scout movement. She

discussed the urgent need for scout leaders especially in the local organization and asked that her listeners give names of any potential leaders to her or to Mrs. Zollie Boykin. She discussed the progress the local group has made in pro-viding and equipping an official home. In conclusion, the issued an invitation to her listeners to W.

Gold Star circle are asked to call and give their names to Mrs. W.

H. Booher, 5031/2 Main, phone 1083-an invitation to her listeners to W.

The San Angelo district embraces personnel assigned to offices in Abilane, San Angelo, Monahans, Sweetwater, Odessa, Midland and Big Spring.

Approximately 80 reservations the visitors. During the business seasion, Roy Bruce presided. Members were reminded of the Howard County Junior College bond election on Now will direct a musical program. Special guests, who will assist in the Gold Star circle organization will be Mac Murfee of Lubbock. Approximately 80 reservations stitutional amendment election to Texas Gold Star chairman of the

An announcement was also made district. nade ea rly reservations. to be held on Friday. December 2.
The program will begin with a There was some discussion con-

Mrs. N. Hilliard Is Program Leader

Mrs. Nell Hilliard served as

Brown also fined Frank Dimas for Home Missions in the home \$100 and costs yesterday after Di- of Mrs. L. G. Talley, 506 Hillaide. sion Workers," served as the pro-Attending were Mrs. G. A. Barnett, Mrs. F. H. Talbot, Mrs. C. L. Wasson, Mrs. A. H. Alexander Mrs. Catherine Eberley, Mrs. A D. Albin, Mrs. Dalton Mitchell

WALL STREET

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New Location Is Staked In Services were to be said at 2 Electric Contest , Borden County

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\$60 cash award from the contest Seaboard was reported reacid-sponsors, and the winning county tring the No. 8 H. N. Zant, which in each extension district will re-ceive a \$50 cash award. the reef lime. It is located 660 feet

Gold Star Women To Be Honored

A tea which will honor all mothers, sisters, wives and daughters

held Sunday afternoon. Members of the American Legion Auxiliary will be hostesses for the affair, to be held at the Legion clubhouse beginning at 2 p. m. All female relatives of World War victims are invited, During the program, it is planned to or ganize a Gold Star circle, with membership comprised

women.
Those who are eligible for the

Association of Personnel Employ- attend the open house being held The Auxiliary's organizational efment Security will meet here Sat- at the scout house Sunday after- fort is being directed by Mrs. ment Security will meet here Saturday and Sunday, with the Big
Spring Texas Employment Commission staff serving as hosts for

Vernon Whittington Introduced

at the scout house sunday and sunday and sunday and sunday and sunday. Harold P. Steck, Auxiliary president, In charge of next Sunday's
tea will be Mrs. Earl Weaver and

and speech center, and a gym-nasium. Utilization of some of on Kinney, manager of the Big of the property in current use would Spring TEC office. Guests from opinion on the questions.

Legion Auxiliary; and Mrs. L. B. urged to vote regardless of their Elliott, Colorado City, Gold Star Chairman for the Auxiliary's 19th

Smith Wins Trip

R. T. Smith, salesman for the Real Silk company, leaves next week on an all-expenses paid trip to Indianapolis, Ind., where he will be the guest of his employers for

three days.
Smith, who sells wearing apparel for both men and women here, won the trip for leading all employes in sales in five states over a three months period. months period.

Smith proved the top salesman from April through June in an area consisting of Texas, New Mexico, Arkansas, Louisians and

He plans to leave Big Spring or Nov. 15 and return on Nov. 22.

CHICKEN-PICKINS

"BUT MOM, I THOUGHT Free Delivery

New Type Cotton Picker Shown In **Big Spring Today**

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Nov. 4, 1949

W. E. Ramsey, Martin county (Spl) -Ronnie Davidson, son of staked a location on the north side farmer-inventor, exhibited a new dent of the Ackerty community for (Spl)—Ronnie Davidson, son of staked a location on the north side farmer-inventor, exhibited a new 22 years.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Davidson of of the Vealmoor pool just over the type cotton picker and insect catching.

Patent is pending on the cotton harvester, Ramsey said. It is be-ing used on the Ramsey farm, eight miles west of Knott.

Local Underwriters

Officials of the Legion Round-Up Square Dance club, have an-nounced that an important busi-ness sension will be held in con-nection with the regular dance ses-sion tonight at 3 o'clock in the Legion hall.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

God Gives Comfort To His Own People

"Comfort ye, comfort ye, My understanding."
"Comfort ye, comfort ye, My understanding."
"He giveth power to the faint; People, saith your God." So Isaiah consoled the people whom at times and to them that have no might he severely rebuked for their sins.

Keep your faith in God, who is "Even the youths shall faint and willing and able to help in all be weary, and the young men

fered torture, death, bereavement, be weary; and they shall walk and banishment from their home lands. not faint." all imaginable sorrows, but if they

Isalah gave his own people in that mune with our Maker and gain refar-off time, as opposing ideologies newed strength from Him. battle to control the universe mak-

with His strong hand. He shall we shall "renew our strength," even feed His flock like a shepherd; if we feel weary and faint. We will He shall gather the lambs with His not then fail in our responsibilities:

a sense of right, need to wor-ship, and courage to fight for high "The spirit of the Lord is upon ship, and courage to fight for high the spirit of the Lord is upon ideals that could make the world Me; because the Lord hath anoint-

centuries ago, can be planted deep in the hearts and mind of the children who will be the next genera- of the Lord, and the day of ven-

"O thou afflicted, tossed with y thy foundations with sapphires . And all thy children shall be aught of the Lord; and great shall be the peace of thy children."
"Hast thou not known? Hast thou not heard? The everlasting God,

Last Times Tonight

Scripture-Isalah 40; 41; 42:5- | Jehovah, the creator of the ends o 8; 84; 61; 63:7-9; Luke 4:14-21. the earth, fainteth not, neither is weary; there is no searching of His weary; there is no searching of His

mergencies, he told them. shall utterly fall:
Dread and fear of what may be "But they that wait upon the in store for the world in the com-ing years is rife today. Many, like they shall mount up with wings the Jews of Isaiah's day, have suf-as eagles; they shall run, and not

The eagle is a solitary bird. He can keep that faith in the triumph is never seen in flocks, as other of right, they may still—and many do—keep a serene mind and trust that eventually all will be well.

The world needs the comfort that seek solitude now and then to com-

"To walk and not faint." The ing the fear of wars to come—ev- walking may be likened to our en more horrible than the one just daily tasks—in schools, homes, ofifended—loom on the horizon.

"Behold, the Lord God will come help in the doing of these duties, Luke tells us how Jesus came to

and shall gently lead those that are his home town-Nazareth-and, as was his habit, on the Sabbeth, he The Lord who created all things went to attend the service in the -the vast dominion of the heav-synogogue. As was the custom of ens, the earth, with its oceans, the day, He, as a visitor, was mountains, valleys, and all living handed the scriptures to read a things, also planted in man's heart portion thereof. Opening the book

peaceful and happy. ed Me to preach good tidings unto
If these ideals of a brotherhood the meek; He hath sent Me to bind of man, of service to all, of shar-ing with others, and the faith in God that Isalah preached so many opening of the prisons to them

that are bound;
"To proclaim the acceptable year tion—those ideals will in time be geance of our God; to comfort all that mourn.

Jesus then sat down, and as al tempest, and not comforted, I will those present looked upon Him in lay thy stones with fair colors, and wonder, He said, "This day is this scripture fulfilled in your ears." Thus began Christ's mission.

MEMORY VERSE "Fear thou not, for I am with thee; be not dismayed, for I am thy God."-Isalah 41:10.

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MARBLEHEAD, Mass., Nov. 4 A nervous disorder apparently has closed the writing career of Eugene O'Neil, Nobel prize-winning dramatist and author of several Broadway hits.

His wife, Carlotta, said last night that he is suffering from Parkinson's disease and that it is "get ting progressively worse."

She said his hands tremble so badly he is unable to write in longhand-his customary form of composing-and efforts to dictate have not been too successful.

The disease also has affected the 61-year-old playwright's speech, his wife said, and he prefers to stay in seclusion on his seaside estate here. He bought the place about a year ago.

His last play, "The Ice Man Cometh," was produced on Broad way in 1946.

Holder of the Nobel Prize in iterature and three Pulitzer prizes. O'Neil also has authored "Emperor Jones." "Stage Interlude," 'Anna Christie," "Mourning beomes Electra," and "The Hairy

Since he was stricken a few years ago, he has received many letters from all parts of the world Most of them are from suffers from the same malady, offering

New Soviet Foray Into Iran Reported

TEHRAN, Iran, Nov. 4. (F) reported new foray into Iran by Soviet troops gave Russian-Iranian relations another jolt today. A high ranking Iranian

renment source gave this account of the incident: The foray occu.red. Sunday at Baghcheh Sara, north of Astara, a port on the western shore of the Caspian Sea. Soviet soldiers at-

tacked Iranian border troops. The

Iranian units resisted.

Firing lasted several hours, bu no casualties were reported. The Russians, withdrew when Iranian reinforcements arrived.

Iranians have accused the Russians several times in recent months of violating the frontier.

As Moscow Sees It

MOSCOW, Nov. 4. Uh - The Moscow press today attributed the se-lease on ball of the 11 convicted American Communist leaders to the "pressure of public opinion."

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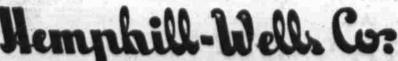
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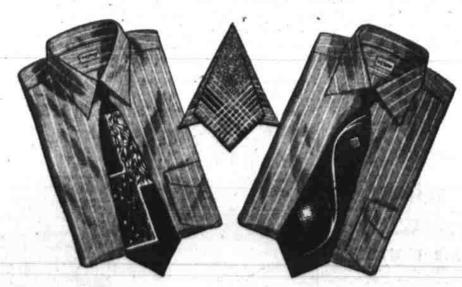
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