Nationalists Claim Victory. At Suchow

Chiang Says His Forces Mopping Up

Reds Pictured In Complete Flight By Head

NANKING, Nov. 18. (AP).-The government claimed complete victory in the Suchow battle today.

Gen. Chang Liu-Shih, official military spokesman, told his weekly press conference

The battle for Suchow can be considered as concluded. What the Communists do now is subject to

Chiang pictured the Red forces in flight. He said government troops and planes were mopping up an area extending 30 miles around Suchow.

The spokesman asserted 130,000 casualties were inflicted on the Reds as against 40,000 suffered by nationalists.

Other government sources said the government won at least the opening phase of the Suchow battle against 300,000 veteran troops. This victory, they added, means Nanking is safe at least for a month or longer

More optimistic officials said the results of the past week's fighting means the ascendency of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's once waning fortunes.

Foreign observers placed the result of the fighting along the Suchow front somewhere between the continued insistence that they still hold the initiative.

Gen. Chow Chih-Jou's rejuvenated air force furnished the balance of power which apparently threw Sanders Has Four of power which apparently threw back Red Gen. Chen Yi's troops. Favored with a perfect combinetion of clear, excellent weather.

bright moonlight nights, and an enemy carelessly concentrated in Contempt Hearing the open plains around Suchow, Chou's warplanes made the Compositions untenable by around - the - clock bombing and strafing.

Operating from Nanking's military airfield, more than 100 planes. ranging from Mustang fighter bombers to four-engine Liberators plastered the areas south, southeast and east of Suchow constantby during the past week.

Marines May Fight Reds

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. 45-The United States, bolstering its Marine force in China, left open today the question of whether "circumstances" might lead to armed conflict with Communist troops.

The Navy said 1.250 leathernecks will sail from Guam next Tuesday to reinforce the 3,600-man Marine garrison at Tsingtao.

ing details to a surprise news conference announcement by Secresist in the orderly evacuation of United States nationals through the port of Tsingtao."

Forrestal was asked by report-Tsingtao. That, replied Forrestal, ment to decide.

pends on circumstances and there This, combined with scheduled insistence of Sen. Vandenberg (R-

scribed in the Navy announcement on the way out. as "supporting aircraft," probably If he is, Republicans and some policy. some fighters and a few aerial Democrats in Congress may voice



RESCUE TRAPPED TRUCK DRIVER-Joseph Boyle (under smashed window) rests his head in his hands as police and volunteers work with timbers to pry up his overturned truck which pinned him to the ground. The accident took place near Needham, Mass. Boyle, 55, remained conscious through the half-hour ordeal and gave advice to his rescuers. He was taken to a hospital with leg and internal injuries. Boyle said his truck was overturned when he swerved to avoid another vehicle. (AP Wirephoto).

Ship Strike Talks Reopen Friday

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 42-Negotiations of striking longshoremen government's official claim of com-lete victory and the Communists' lending a hand through a high-ranking labor peacemaker. lending a hand through a high-ranking labor peacemaker. The meeting will be the first joint session since the Maine-to-

AUSTIN Nov. 18. (8) - Judge Elect P. C. Sanders of San Anno legal right to take office before

The appeal court remanded Sanders to the custody of the Bexar life. County sheriff to face a three-day jail sentence on a contempt of court charge.

Sanders had attempted to take election and contended his term began after the results of the election were announced by the county port.

to fill an unexpired term, held

Virginia strike started over a pay Resumption of negotiations was Margolis, assistant director of the U. S. Mediation and Conciliation

ington yesterday. He said there would be "further exploration" today into the issues stiff northwest wind tonio today had four days left to of the nine-day-old strike, which Borger, Pampa and most other ask rehearing after the Sapreme has idled tens of thousands of dock court ruled yesterday that he has workers and 200-odd vessels along wind and light snow hit Clayton.

shoremen's Assn. (ILA) was sched- sometime this afternoon. over the bench in 37th District uled today to study problems aris-Court Nov. 9. He had been elected ing from the decision of Halifax but at 6:30 a.m. was 36 at Lub- chairmen here today, Jester also to the office in the Nov. 2 general longshoremen to handle any ship bock and 37 at Clarendon. which docks at the Nova Scotian

been appointed to the court's bench on the North Atlantic coast, with 34 degrees. Sanders in contempt of court, special "boat trains" shuttling Sanders appealed to the Supreme liner passengers to and from the

Hoffman, an automobile man-

This force, said the Navy in add. Anti-Hoffman

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. @-Any | change on the grounds that Hoffers whether the Marines will fight administration move to dislodge man has done a good job. Their protests could be effective, if the Communist armies attack Paul G. Hoffman as chief of the European recovery program seems however, only in voting on Senate Tsingtao. That, replied Forrestal, European recovery program seems is a matter for the State Depart-likely to provoke a fight in Confirmation of any successor Mr. Hospital Project gress. Truman might pick.

President Truman recently took Officer Michael J. McDermott took issue with a Hoffman policy deci-facturer and a Republican, was resion to turn grain export dealings ported to have been chosen to head "The answer is that it all de- over to private traders Dec. 1. the recovery administration at the

is no answer now. I don't know conferences here next week be- Mich). what the answer will be. I can't tween W. Averell Harriman, Mar- While Vandenberg will step down pretend to say now what they will shall Plan ambassador at large, as chairman of the foreign relathe President and Secretary of tions committee when the Demo-The current Marine force of 3,600 State Marshall, sprawned a crop crats take over the new Congress men at Tsingtao has what is de- of rumors that Hoffman might be in January, he will remain as Re-

vigorous protests.

facilities in the area to hurry tor, who declined use of his name, man's indications that he wants to day morning workers were being program Saturday when approxi-Americans out of Tsingtao, if that told a reporter today he and most keep major foreign policy moves contacted by the union to return of his colleagues would fight any on a bipartisan basis.

IT'LL COST MORE TO 'GET THE BIRD' Now There's A Shortage Of Turkeys

U. S. Currency Experts Will **Discuss Berlin**

Jessup Will Take The Lead In Conference

PARIS, Nov. 18. (AP) .-Secretary of State Marshall summoned American financial and monetary experts today from Washington and Berlin to advise on currency aspects of the Berlin crisis. They will consult with Dr. Philip C. Jessup, U. S. deputy who han-

in the Security Council. This step was disclosed by an American delegation source as emphasis in the blockade dispute shifted to technical aspects of the currency control problem in the

dles the Berlin case for Marshall

former German capital. The American experts are flying to Paris from the Treasury Department in Washington and from Gen. Lucius D. Clay's military government staff in Berlin.

The experts will have before them a questionnaire on the curency issue which Security Council President Juan A. Bramuglia of Argentina has sent to the Big Four

Bramuglia is leading a Berlin compromise effort on behalf of the council's six "neutral" nations. UN Sec.-Gen. Trygve Lie also has initiated a study of the currency question by his own techni-

The Soviet Union has declared it will not lift the blockade unless the Soviet mark becomes Berlin's sole currency. The Western Powers agree but insist the Soviet mark must be under adequate four-power control when it ciru- SAFETY RECORD lates within Berlin.

problem facing the financial experts is whether an adequate fourpower control of the Soviet mark within Berlin is really possible.

Service, who flew here from Wash-By The Associated Press Light snow blew into the Texas Jester Will Ask Panhandle early this morning on a

the East Coast and paralyzed large N.M., just across the state line. segments of the area's economic the snow and wind had reached Beauford H. Jester said today he The new cold front ushered in by as far south and east as Abilene would recommend a constitutional A meeting of the strike commit- and Wichita Falls by 7 a.m. It was amendment to the next legislature tee of the AFL International Long- due in the Dallas-Fort Worth area providing for a four-year term for

The temperature dropped to

predicted for the Panhandle and session of the legislature in Decem-South Plains tonight. The north- ber to consider the Gilmer-Aikin The decision relestablished Hali- west portion of East Texas may committee report on public educa-Judge William C. Davis, who had fax yesterday as the busiest port have low temperatures from 30 to tion. The session was requested by Lt. Gov. Allan Shivers recently.

in prospect for this afternoon and Jester said that he would also

but the temperature is not due to be concerned with running for refall below about 32 degrees. Fri- election. day should be slightly warmer and not so windy.

Has Brief Strike

Steamfitters and plumbers were due to return to their jobs today on the Veterans Administration phases of the Community Chest hospital project after a short-lived campaign here this weekend were work stoppage.

The workers under Farwell Construction Co., sub-contractor on ing for realization of the \$37,000 the job, did not report Wednesday goal, efforts were increased to get publican spokesman on foreign afternoon after company officials in all outstanding reports and to said a shop steward was dismissed complete more than three score in-Thus few in Congress think the without consulting the union. administration would affront him Difficulties were ironed out at

The Navy already has ample One influential Republican sens- deliberately, in view of Mr. Tru- 3:15 p. m. Wednesday and Thurs- ing made for the Red Feather Day

Dulles Designated Top U. N. Delegate



first news conference since the election on the lawn of the "Little White House" at Key West. Fla. (AP Wirephoto).

French officials said the chief IS NEAR GRASP

Big Spring police are casting hopeful glances at the Calendar and keeping their fingers crossed. If motorists mind their "P's and Q's" for just 21 more days the city can point to a full year without a traffic fatality, said Chief Pete Green.

limits resulting from a traffic mishap occurred on Dec. 9, 1947.

Snow was reported at Amerillo, Four-Year Terms

Texas governors.

In an interview preceding a said that he has not yet made up Sub - freezing temperatures are his mind whether to call a special

Discussing the proposal to make Cooler and blustery weather were the governor's term four years, recommend that the constitution The U. S. weather bureau fore- limit the governor to one four-year cast a high of 53 degrees today term. Jester said that frequently after an early morning norther governors were forced to start rundrove the mercury to 45. Despite ning for re-election soon after they high winds which stirred dust over took office for their first term, and the area, readings climbed to 50 that it would be more efficient for the governor to be able to devote Winds may subside after dark, more time to his duties and not

Communtiy Chest Is Taking Shape

KNUTSON GIVES VIEWS taking shape today. With still more than \$4,500 lack-

dividual contacts.

mately three-score young women from the Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Heel Slipper club will solicit miscellan-

the Chest has no record of contribution for the 1948 Chest campaign. Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, cleanup chairman for the Chest, said that he hoped that those who received the letters would consider them as personal an appeal as those ideas with the new chairman though someone had called. He al- of the congressional committee that so asked that they make prompt response since it is so easy to lay

France May Push Ruhr Policy Change

PARIS, Nov. 18 .- An authoritative source said today France may invoke the British-French friendship treaty to force a change in to the United States for a full scale British policy on the Ruhr.

announcement with the U. S. that the German people would be House Monday.

allowed to decide the future ownership of the Ruhr's basic industries and that the Germans would be Christmas Parade given immediate control of those in-

French foreign office said the French government regards that Completed Here action and a statement supporting it in the British House of Com-

with the Dunkerque Alliance. perts are studying what to do next shopping season in Big Spring on the luncheon, the two were to conwithin the framework and a spirit Dec. 3.

policy to her attention. and the U.S. immediately after morning for another in a series on their policy statement was issued. Her notes were delivered on the celebration. eve of the opening of six-power A committee composed of Mrs. talks now in progress in London Eva Pyatt, J. D. Elliott and Charles to write a statute for control of White is to make arrangements for

the House of Commons statement sion. ply was not correct."

London pact on Western Germany will be awarded to parade entries

An official source in Paris said be in the procession. the French and British government served for ministerial level discus- event, and merchants who wish to

served for later discussion.

An official in touch with the Plans Virtually

mons this week to be in conflict completed this morning for a down-temporary "White House." town parade which will officially Forrestal had lunch with the He said the foreign office ex- designate the opening of Christmas President. While others were in on

C. W. Norman, chairman of the Paul Fitzpatrick, Democratic state ed the inconsistencies of Britain's chamber of commerce merchants' France protested to both Britain event, called his unit together this

decorating a vehicle to transport The French informant charged Santa Claus in the parade proces-

by British Minister of State Hector | Police Chief Pete Green, who has McNeil Monday backgrounding been named general parade chair-Britain's action on the Ruhr "sim- man, said the parade route is being mapped. It will be announced by McNeil told the house it was in- the end of the week. All schools, accurate to say the six powers clubs and business firms have been which were parties to last June's invited to participate. Nine prizes 'reserved" the Ruhr for future dis- in non-commerical divisions. Several high school bands will also

Several other features are being "know definitely the Ruhr was re- planned in connection with the participate have been advised to The official, who preferred to re- contact the chamber of commerce main anonymous at this time, said or Cuin Grigsby, general chairman the future of the Ruhr was re- of the merchant participation per (D-Fla); Florida Gov.-elect

Truman Backs Bi-Partisanship

Beniamin Cohen To Take Place Of Ailing Austin

KEY WEST, Fla., Nov. 18, AP) .- President Truman today designated John Foster Dulles as acting chairman of the United States delgation to the United Nations in his first official post-election endorsement of this country's hipartisan foreign policy.

Dulles will be acting chairman during the absence of Secretary of State Marshall, who will be in Washington Monday for conferences with Mr. Truman.

The President at the same time appointed Benjamin Cohen as chief United States delegate to the UN General Assembly in Paris to replace Republican Warren Austin, who has returned to the United

States because of illness. During Austin's illness, Dean Rusk, a State Department official, will serve in Cohen's place as al-

ternate delegate. Dulles served as foreign policy advisor to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, GOP presidential nominee, whom Mr. Truman defeated in the

November election. Secretary Marshall is returning review of the peace outlook with President Truman at the White

Cohen is a former counsellor for

the State Department. Meanwhile, secretary of Defense Forrestal flew here for a talk foreshadowing possibly historic diplomatic and defense steps to pre-

serve the vicarious peace. The ominous march of events in Chine and the threat of further trouble in Europe and elsewhere furnished a backdrop for his talk Preliminary plans were virtually with President Truman at the

fer separately.

The luncheon guests included



JOHN FOSTER DULLES . . . remarks official now

chairman for New York; Sen. Pep-Fuller Warren; Rep. George Smathers (D-Fla) and Leonard Hicks, Chicago hotel man.

The developing diplomatic crisis transformed this aerial submarine Supports Tax Hike base from a presidential vacation retreat into a conference site upon which the basis for a restatement of American international policy base from a presidential vacation may be laid.

Mr. Truman is flying back to Washington Sunday for a full-scale review of the peace outlook with Secretary of State Marshall and Roving Economic Co-operation Administration Ambassador-W. Aver-

The former chairman, Rep. identified as Luther Cox, 33, whose Doughton (D-NC), will take over last known address was Dallas, He said he has "given up any gain when the Democrats start was found dead on a sidewalk here running the new Congress in Jan- last night. An autopsy will be held

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"but not in the form of excess

more than 10 per cent fewer tur- to store, from neighborhood to there aren't many of them. A young Chief reason for the shortage is a letter aside with good intentions 4 per cent tax hike that would keys this holiday season than in neighborhood, from city to city. hen weighing 10 to 12 pounds costs the high price of grain last spring, and then forget it. 1947. That's one reason prices are Some stores may even use turkeys 66 to 68 cents a pound in whole- when the turkey feeding season got

Price estimates are based on the loss in order to get customers to was 524 to 53 cents. assumption demand this year will buy the trimmings in that store. The Department of Agriculture end of 26 weeks of feeding, 92 Capt. Olvy Sheppard, in charge of Knutson pointed to the steel inbe as strong as last year. If de- Prices in the wholesale market has estimated this year's turkey pounds of feed. mand also falls off, the price could are a good deal higher than last supply at 10 per cent under last come down. Right now, wholesale year -and they're rising. A young year. Trade sources think the might get caught with high cost

will cost more this year than last- 80 or 90 cents a pound on the same bird is 57 to 58 cents. Thanksgiving bird at retail stores. Smaller bilds cost live larger ones, because demand is

The price will vary from store concentrated on small sizes and from a year ago. as "loss leaders"—sell them at a sale lots today. Last year the price underway A bird weighing 21

trade sources consider the demand tom turkey weighing 18 to 20 amount available for consumers birds they couldn't sell at a profit. er Saturday and that whatever pounds cost 431/2 to 44 cents a will be even smaller. More birds So many simply quit the business. pending work remained would be form of increased taxes," he said. You ought not to be too surprised pound in wholesale lots at Chicago are being withdrawn for breeding Result: Fewer turkeys.

CHICAGO. Nov 18 IB-Turkeys if you see price tags running up to last year. Today the price for the purposes this year, they say. Furthermore, the supply in cold Smaller birds cost more than storage is down about 50 per cent

pounds will have consumed, at the

Turkey feeders thought they

Effort To Close

A drive to close out the formal

Meanwhile, preparations were be

Letters were being mailed to several hundred individuals on whom

not yet reported was stepped up. tions are allowed. the office this week, said that head- dustry as an example of companies Gas company would be closed aft- ey. carried on from another point.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 A-Rep-|profits taxes in peacetime." Knutson (R-Minn), author of the Knutson can't do anything about it himself. Minnesota voters retired ell Harriman. law that cut individuals taxes him after 32 years in Congress said today the corporation income the last two years as chairman of Man is Found Dead the tax-drafting House Ways and "A number of large corpora- Means Committee. tions." Knutson told reporters,

thought" of further slashes in taxes for the individual. uary. Knutson said he is going to leave

For Corporations

writes tax bills. For corporations, he mentioned a bring in about \$1,100,000,000. The The pace of solicitation among rate now is 38 per cent on income certain employe groups which have over \$50,000, after the usual deduc-

"are making too much money."

tax ought to be boosted.

quarters at the Empire Southern he said are making too much mon-"It should be siphoned off in the

District Officers Are Speakers For Garden Club Meet Wednesday

will present a piano duet.

GARDEN CITY, Nov. 18-Mem-

study of Korea.

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Season Opens Tonight

Persons who want to purchase performances were scheduled for tickets for the 1948 Town Hall sea- the remainder of the season. son must do so not later than tonight. Tickets will be on sale for the final time in the city auditorfum where Ruth Bryan Owen will appear at 8 p. m. as the first at president of Cosden Petroleum Cortraction of the season. Three other poration. Preceding the address, contest, which will be sponsored

Mrs. P. McCarty Is Lesson Leader For Home League

Mks. Pearl McCarty brought the ing the Town Hall Association. study lesson on "Covetousness" at Ushers for the evening will be divisions: the best window decothe meeting of Ladies Home members of the high school stu-League Meeting of the Salvation Army in the Dora Roberts' Citadel Wednesday.

Sewing comprised the entertain-Joan Smith. ment for the afternoon.

Plans were completed for two Thanksgiving socials. On Wednes- Korea Is Study day, Nov. 24, a Thanksgiving meeting and birthday for the month social will be observed and Friday. Nov. 26, supper will be served at night. A moving picture will be Methodist Women the Citadel in observance of family projected as entertainment Those attending were Mrs. H. H.

Hallford, Mrs. Ola Steen, Mrs. H. M. Hogg, Mrs. Pearl McCarty, Mrs. Jake Trantham and Lilton, Mrs. T. E. Sanders, Mrs. Minnie Chapman and Janice, Mrs. Miller Russell, Mrs. W. E. Carnrike, Mrs. Sophia Trantham and Mrs. Olvy Sheppard.



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Big Spring Garden Club mem- was presided over by Mrs. J. Gor- Mrs. Blanton stated that this is one of the outstanding districts one of the outstanding districts session Wednesday afternoon which Mrs. Lyle Blanton and Mrs. Ar- in the state and has 1,500 members was highlighted by the visit of two thur Manjeot of Hereford, were the more than any other in the state. district officers. Held in the Epis- guest speakers and discussed dis-eopal Parish House, the meeting trict garden club work.

She said that it was the last one to organize and includes 59 coun-Mrs. Manjeot stated that garden

club work is becoming very popular. She continued by saying that nine years ago only 75 people attended the state show held in Harlingen. Mrs. Manjeot compliment bride, was at the register. Mrs. Owen, former congresswomed the local club on the work they an and foreign diplomat, will be introduced by Raymond L. Tollett,

During the business session, plans for the Christmas lighting Helen Duley and Mrs. Bill Griese by the club, were announced. According to the present plans, the contest is open to all residents of the city and the club will give \$50 Troop 5 Hold Mrs. Merie Stewart and Mrs. L. A. Eubank, members of the Big in prizes, \$25 of the prize money Spring Federation of Women's will be given to the club by the Clubs hospitality committee, will Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. be in charge of Mrs. Owen's en. The Texas Electric Company is altertainment while she is in Big so donating a prize. Prizes will be divided between the first and sec-Spring. The federation is sponsorond place winners in the following way; the best lawn lighting disdent body, who are Town Hall play, this division includes roof top members. They are: Alan Conley, deocrations, lighted trees, decorat-Jimmy Frank Wilcox, Patricia Lloyd, Martha Ann Johnson and ed hedges and porches. One special award will be given by the

Texas Electric Company for the most artistic arrangement. This the first three divisions. Entries Girl Scout and transfers from othmay or may not be a winner from will be judged on December 22. Application may be made either by newspaper form or by telephoning Mrs. J. W. Burrell, 1241-W. or Mrs. E. P. Driver, 2192-W. Persons who do not wish to compete for prizes are asked to list their entries so that they may be inbers of the Women's Society for cluded on the sight seeing tour. Christian Service met at the Meth-Other business included plans odist church here Monday for a

Mrs. T. E. Ashbill, acting as leader, discussed "Korea-Land of a float in the Christmas parade the Flickering Lights." She was on December 3. Those attending the meeting assisted by Mrs. Weldon Parker. were: Mrs. B. L. LeFevre, Mrs. Mrs. C. J. Cox brought the devo-J. W. Burrell, Mcs. J. Gordon Bristow, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. Albert Attending were Mrs. A. T. Ma-Smith, Mrs. James T. Brooks, Mrs son, who pronounced the benedic-Coopr Brown, Mrs. Olen L. Pucktion, Mrs. Ashbill, Mrs. Parker, ett, Helen Walcott, Mrs. J. E. Har-Mrs. Cox and Mrs. H. A. Haynes. desty, Mrs. J. D. Elliott, Mrs. A

C. Bass. Mrs. J. C. Pickle, Mrs. L. E. Phillips, Mrs. C. J. Staples, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. Marvin Mrs. Gage Lloyd is in Houston, Miller, Mrs. Raymond L. Follett, where she will attend funeral serv- Mrs. Buel Fox, Mrs. D. S. Riley. ices today for her brother, Dacy Mrs. J. C. Daugherity, Mrs. George Wilson, who was killed in the Bat- O. Tillinghast, Mrs. Jack Roden, tle of the Bulge. Wilson served with Mrs. Robert L. Piner, Mrs. H. W. the United States Army. Mrs. Lloyd Smith, Mrs. John Coffee, and the and Mrs. Ray Tidwell.

muset eneskers Parent-Teacher Meet Continues

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 18 49-More than 1,500 delegates were on hand today at the 40th annual convention of the Texas congress of Parent-Teachers association, which Mu For Regular Business Session opened yesterday.

Nominated for regional vice pres-Wichita Falls, Region seven.

Presbyterian Revival Will Close On Sunday

of ages ranging from seven to 13 ters were read by Theresa Crab. Bearden, Dalpha Kennon, Theresa years are regularly attending the tree. Evelyn Anderson, Wilma Ru- Crabtree and Helen Steck. Booster club, prior to the evening worship at the revival meeting in the First Presbyterian church. The club is divided into two divisions, th Reds and the Blues and

Neal Jones of Fort Worth. At 7:30 p. m. this evening, the Rev. E. F. Deutsch of Bay City, will speak on the subject, "Religious Nonsense." He will discuss "For Those Who Would Live" Friday evening and will be heard at

is under the direction of the Rev.

The Rev. Deutsch will serve in the pulpit Sunday morning and will conclude the series of revival services at the evening worship hour Sunday.

Episcopal Women Plan Bazaar For Friday Afternoon

The public is invited to attend

white elephant sale, a cookbook Chili, pie, and coffee will, be D. M. McKinney will preside at the cooked foods both and Mrs. Charles mack will serve at the hand work

Special appreciation is expressed

Margaret Holley Is Named Bridal **Shower Honoree**

Margaret Holley was honored with a bridal shower given in the and Elzada Herring.

Entertaining rooms were rated with bells, pink and silver ribbons and white chrysanthemums. Covered with a linen cloth tended the state flower show and with a pansy design, the table was this year there were 700 who at- centered with a bowl of white chry-Mary Ruth Holley, sister of the

Games were played. Refreshment were served to approximately 30 guests.

Girl Scouts of Troop 5 heid a court of awards on Tuesday at the First Christian Church. Patrician Ann Tidwell made the

welcoming address and introduced Mrs. Harold Freedman and Mrs. W. A. Cook, leader and assistant ma Rudeseal, Mille Balch, Martha lard. leader, respectively.

Mary Lee James, color bearer, Anna Belle Lane and Nancy Pitman served as the color guard during the flag ceremony. Theo Wegman was welcomed as a new er troops included Delores Cook. Rita Ray Gale, Margaret Hearst, Gerry Babcock and Rhama Latson. Janice Nalley gave the welcoming address.

Gerry Babcott explained to parents the court of awards and the exhibits that were displayed. During the candle light ceremony each girl lighted a candle signify-

ing each of the Girl Scout laws. for flower judging school No. 1 to Badges and awards were prebe held in March and for entering sented by Mrs. Freedman, Those receiving second class rank were: Nanette Farquhar, Annabel Lane, Belva Jo Wren, Nancy Pitman, Patricia Tidwell, Mary Lee James, Janice Nalley. Cook badges were Janice Nalley. Cook badges were presented to Nanette Farquaar, Pa- Brownie Study tricia Tidwell, Annabel Lane, Belva Jo Wren, Mary Lee James and Charlene Gale. Rita Ray Gale was awarded a hostess badge. Margaret Hearst, Rua Ray Gale

and Delores Cook served refresh-Others present were Mrs. G. A. Babcock, Mrs. James Wilcox, Mrs. promise was used as the opening.

C. O. Nalley, Mrs. J. C. Eudy, Mrs.

It is not necessary to prick the Overton, Junelle Overton, Barbara evening skin of either duck or goose before Ann Hilger, Betty Irene Robinson, or during roasting; no more fat Vera Ann McCortney, Lydia Ann sons, Retta Lee Stephens, Sandra runs out than if the skin is left Mahler, Lynda Ruth Ballinger, Ju- Wilkerson, Phillys Durrant, Ann unpricked. But be sure to roast at dy Huff, Mary Helen Gillispie, Sue Mary Gray, Kerrey Sue and Cona slow to moderate temperature Ann Betner, Mary Ruth Ashill and nie Scudday, Doria Ricker, and the

R. Gage Lloyd Is Guest Speaker Forty-Two Club For Central Ward Parent-Teachers

of the First Presbyterian church, low their teachings. home of Mrs. John E. Kolar, 909 was guest speaker at the meeting Mrs. Elvis McCrary introduced tral Ward association. Main. Other hostesses were Mrs. of the Central Ward Parent-Teach the speaker. Mrs. L. E. Hudgins

Wednesday afternoon. subject "A Pattern for Sound Charand sound standards that the chil- October carnival. dren in the home will be able to

lass hotel Wednesday.

treasurer.

Mrs. C. W. Norman was named

Mrs. Avery Faulkner and Mrs. D.

ercraft was studied when the

Leathercraft Is

Cook here Monday.

The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor use them as examples and fol-

Richard Reagan, Mrs. Ike Ridell er association at the school presided during the absence of Mrs. Alton Underwood, who is attend The Rev. Lloyd spoke on the ng the state convention in El Paso. "America" was sung by the acter and Moral Values." He group, Mrs. E. E. Reynolds, budg stressed that each parent should et and finance chairman, reported set a pattern of such high values a net profit of \$276.23 from the Mrs. Olen Puckett, membership

Party Held Wednesday

Mrs. C. C. Jones Elected President

Of Lion's Auxiliary On Wednesday

Mrs. C. C. Jones was elected Auxiliary to sponsor a float in the

president at the luncheon meeting Christmas parade Dec. 3. An-

of the Lion's Auxiliary in the Doug- nouncement was made that the

vice-president and Mrs. Sam held Dec. 18. Hostesses named were

Bluhm was appointed secretary - Mrs. Otis Grafa, Jr., chairman.

Hostess for the luncheon were bins and Mrs. Vernon McCoslin.

Plans were completed for the Cliff Wiley, Mrs. Bluhm, Mrs. C.

GARDEN CITY, Nov. 18-Leath. Mrs. L. B. Amaon.

were now 236 members in the Cen-

Unit members voted to buy an organ for the school, Mrs. Ruth Burman's sixth grade class won

Those attending were Mrs. M. F Summar, Mrs. Leo Hull, Anne Puckett, Mrs. C. O. Nalley, Mrs. low prize. Douglas Boyd, Mrs. Harold Parks, M. N. Thorp, Mrs. Julian T. Baird, Mrs. Sam Bluhm, Mrs. George O. Tillinghast, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. Elmo Phillips, Mrs. T. M. Lawson, Koberg. Mrs. L. D. Jenkins.

Mrs. Jimmy Mason, Mrs. H. L. Beta Omicron Chapter members Bearden, Francys Weir, Gertrude of Beta Sigma Phi entertained the Hall, Evelyn Anderson, Bobbie Green, Muriel Floyd, Nu Phi Mu Derrick, Mrs. James Wilcox, Mrs. Omar Pitman, Mrs. Lyle Owen, Mrs. Roy Tidwell, Mrs. A. C. Klovmembers; and the following hosen, Mrs. T. A. Stephens, Mrs. Roy chapters, Exemplar and Nu Phi tesses, Alta Mae Bettle, Margaret Brown, Grace Mann, Mrs. G. H. Mu, with a "Come As You Are At Murdock, Theresa Crabtree, Kath-Wood, Mrs. J. T. Hamron, Mrs. 6 P. M." party at the IOOF hall aleen Freeman, Barbara Gage, Lo-E. E. Reynolds, Mrs. G. L. James, Musical games were played. veda Grafa, Marjorie Graves, Dor-Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mrs. Elvis Me-Refreshments were served to the othy Hall, Delores Heith, Christine Crary, Mrs. G. E. Babcock, Mrs. following: Frances Hendrick, Pat Jagers, Faye Morgan, Frankie No-Paul Holden, Ruth Burman, Mrs. To help reli Dobbins, Emma Mae Carleton, Pat- bles, Lola Knowles, Louise O'Dan-E. A. Turner and E. B. Blackburn, ty O'Neill, Joyce Croft, Margurette iel, Billie Jean Rowe, Edna Wom-Wooten, Exemplar members; Wil- ack, Mary Read and Wyvonne Lil-

Meets Wednesday chairman, announced that there in Dabney Home

> Mrs. G. W. Dabney entertained the members of the GM Forty Two club at a party in her home, 80 Runnels, Wednesday afternoon.

> Mrs. G. W. Ferrel won high score and Mrs. Harry Lees won

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Ruth Strahan, Mrs. W. A. Mrs. Wyatt Eason, Mrs. Lees, Mrs. Cooke, Mrs. Adair, Mrs. J. E. Tom Rosson, Mrs. George Hall, Washburn, Mrs. Tom Guin, Mrs. Mrs. G. C. Graves, Mrs. Elmer Boatler, Mrs. G. W. Ferrel, the hotess and one guest, Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Ruth Eason, 402 E. 4th, will act as hostess at next meeting, Wednesday, Dec. 1.







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idencies were Mrs. R. M. Carter. Jean Conley was the hostess deseal and Laverne Casey were ap-Sherman, Region one; Mrs. Roger when members of the Nu Phi Mu pointed to select a gift which will Q. Garrett, Marlin, Region three; Sorority met for a regular busi- be used by the sorority as the tra-Mrs. N. H. Keller, El Paso, Region ness session. Plans were made for ditional wedding gift. It was also five; and Mrs. A. W. Shackelford, a Thanksgiving basket which will decided that arrangements will be

a cake sale to be held sometime candy. in December. Plans were also Gertrude Hull was in charge of

be given to a needy family and for announced by passing a box of

made for the Christmas and New a program on "Modern Manners." Year's socials. It was announced Those present were Evelyn Anthat the YMCA had been secured derson, Mille Balch, Jean Conley, as a permanent meeting place for Joyce Howard, Frances Weir, Bob-the group. After answering the question, King, Nancy Hooper, Melba Doug-"How can a cheerful smile help lass, Laverne Casey, Marilyn Marmake friends." as the roll call, let- tin, Gertrude Hull, Wilma Rude-Approximately 40 to 50 children ters from international headquar- seal, Delores Sanderson, Martha

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GARDEN CITY, Nov. 18-A wie-Omar Pitman, Mrs. G. E. Gale Diann Marie Watkins, Helen Claire ner roast at the Scout hut in the Gray, Marcellene Gill, Sue Ellen courthouse yard featured the meet-White, Anna Lee Hardin, Cora Beth ing of the Girl Scout troop Monday

children's Christmas party will be-

Mrs. Jack Cook, Mrs. Roxie Dob-

Those attending the meeting

were Mrs. Willard Sullivan, Mrs.

J. Staples, Mrs. George Melear,

Mrs. S. K. Whaley, Mra A. Mc-

Casland, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs.

C. C. Jones, Mrs. Joe Elrod, Mrs.

C. A. Deats, and Mrs. Riley.

Guests present were Mrs. Buel

Fox, Mrs. J. W. Elrod, Jr. and

Taking part were Linda Kay Parleaders, Mrs. O. L. Rich and Mrs. A. C. Durrant. Guests were Helen Claire Gray and Darla Kay Cook.



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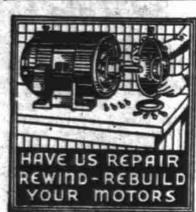
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subscribing to the Nalley Burial Thursday. policy can be obtained at the Nal- bile had a California license.

IN FRATERNITY

several students at Eastern New washing out the trunk on a coun- A district court jury Saturday Mexico College at Portales to be try road. He drove off when he had judged Willis sane and ordered pledged as a member in the Tau saw he was being watched, the him to trial for the slaying of his Kappa Tau fraternity.



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Search For Coed's Slayer Is Moving

BOULDER, Colo., Nov. 15. (A) cern and, as such, oversees all me The search for the slayer of Ther- Held For Murder, chanical jobs. Bob Lyle is part esa Fostor, 18-year-old University

Canon City police held a 26-yearold man for questioning by Boulder

Insurance plan, a policy which Marvin Richards, Canon City bears all the funeral expense when chief of police, said he arrested K. T. Willis said he had taken 157 tragedy strikes. Payments can be the man on a traffic violation, and sleeping pills. arranged on the easy payment plan. held him when he found blood in Justice of the Peace W. C. Ragan All information relative to the trunk of his car. The automo- returned an inquest verdict of sui-

for a black Ford coupe. Denver ing: I, K. T. Willis, this night Detective Joseph Holindrake said is taking my own life by taking Pat Lamb of Big Spring is one of the driver of the car was seen 157 sleeping pills.

> yesterday near the place where death in a ditch a short distance Miss Foster's ring and scarf were from the home of a daughter. discovered Wednesday. Sheriff Arthur Everson said strands of hair There are 110 rookies among the the rope, and he though it was of the eight teams in the All-Amerused to strangle her.

Polite Dealing With Public

In business here for more than a decade, the Nalley Funeral home. 906 Gregg street, proffers the ties in obtaining the necessary in- are constructed, always find a welsame correctness in its work and gredients for bountiful Thanksgiv- come at O'Brien's. its dealings with the public that ing dinners. characterized the establishment

when it was first opened. Nalley personnel is trained to as- Brien Grocery, located at 1201 Ele- brands in staples, top quality meat. sume all problems associated with venth Place, in the center of one of the best fresh fruits and vegetables burial and arrangement of funeral the city's largest and swiftest grow- obtainable and several choice lines rites down to the last detail in ing residential areas. times of bereavement.

tury. His associates include Bill tically everyone is familiar with lending library and a rental service Funderburk, who received his certificate following graduation from a Houston preparatory school more Pastor's Ingenuity Pickle, now an apprentice embalm-

Pickle, long time resident of Big Spring, recently attended a mortician's school in Dallas and will System For Church have served his apprenticeship within two years.

able 24 hours every day.

transportation to and from local Clements borrowed \$900 from a hospitals are insured rides in com- Butler bank and distributed the fort if they employ Nalley carriers, money to 110 members of his concern is 175.

Man Takes Life

HOUSTON, Nov. 15. A Housauthorities about the death of the ton plumber charged with the St. pretty freshman who was found Valentine's Day murder of his wife More and more local persons are raped and strangled to death was found dead in the county jail here yesterday.

A note found with the body of

cide. ley Funeral home, 906 Gregg street. Meanwhile, police in Northeast- Ragan quoted a note addressed ern Colorado were on the lookout "to whom it may concern" as say-

wife, Mrs. Isabelle Willis, A piece of bloody rope was found Mrs. Willis was found beaten to

matching the dead girl's were on 280 players carried on the rosters ica Football Conference.

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Many families in that section of In addition O'Brien's maintains Nalley has been a licensed morti- the city need no reminder about helpful services purely for convenician for the past quarter of a cen- the O'Brien Grocery and prac- ence of its customers, such as a

Means Heating

In times of emergency, Nalley Butler Trinity Lutheran Church is ambulances stand ready to serve going to have a brand new \$1.100 when summoned. They have no es- heating system thanks to the intablished boundaries and are avail- genuity of the pastor and 110 of his parishioners.

The sick and injured seeking Last June the Rev. Hudson M. Business telephone number of the church in amounts varying from

\$2 to \$10. The 26-year-old minister told the 110 to invest the money in any manner they saw fit and to bring in their capital and any profits.

Yesterday at morning services the 110 reported-with a total of \$2,124, enough to pay off the \$900 loan and buy a new heater for the church.

A dentist, Dr. C. E. Millere, reported the largest return, \$88 which he said was realized from an investment in alloys for dental fill-

Mrs. Lewis Kuhrt brought in \$64 with the report that she had baked and sold 48 pies, 52 dozen buns, 137 dozen cinnamon rolls, and one

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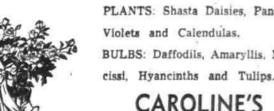
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ists paused to make a first hand inspec- reports of drivers crashing into wreckfog and it was foggy still as groups of people huddled about the road and shoul-

Up the highway came a pick-up truck. Through the haze the driver discerned wreckage and people ahead. He did not have time to stop. It was a situation calting for an instantaneous decision. He made it, whipping his truck to the dtich where it rolled over and over. Fortunately he and his wife and their child crawled out unhurt. Luckily, too, he had barely

merit bare reporting, but it is not by any 'killed a cat, it can kill you, too. '

Sunday, as an aftermath of a tragic means out of the ordinary. Records of collision on the Lamesa highway, motor- the highway patrol here contain several tion of the crash. There had been a dense age or into curious people who flock around fresh wreckage. On a state basis such instances reach alarming propor-

The implication is so plain that it ought to serve as clear warning to motorists not to congregate at the scene of a wreck. Unless there is definite need to stop and give aid, the average driver should think twice before making himself target for an incidental tragedy. If you must stop, then proceed well down the highway and pull far off the road. If you must return missed plowing into a mass of people to the scene, stay well removed from the road and keep an extra sharp watch for Were this an isolated instance, it would cars. Remember always that if curiosity

Discussion Of Report Brings Out Some Controverted Points

First serious discussions of the Gilmer- studies of the report, we are not presystem reforms for Texas have been held here this week.

Naturally these have provoked various reactions, and nowhere is the focal point so plain as on the issue of administrative units. There will be others to develop in time, and already some controversy is state board and an appointive commissioner (superintendent) of education, the reverse of the current set-up. There will be questions about certification powers and requirements, and indeed about many phases of the report.

opinions and raising of serious questions sure upon the next legislature. Even after can think more clearly on that basis.

Aiken committee report on educational pared to say what our views are on the various proposals beyond observing that in its entirety the report is the most studious and exhaustive approach yet toward a needed revision of our educational system-in the interest of economy and

The division is apt to be deepest among the teaching profession itself, for certifily affect existing situations. Pride and satisfaction with present arrangements will contribute to diversity of ideas on

In arriving at a sensible solution of this important problem, the public and the All of this discussion and airing of profession alike will contribute service to the cause of education by rising above is refreshing. It also is indicative of con- personal circumstance in engaging in the siderable, even though confusing, pres- processes of democratic forum. All of us

(It may seem like a time of emergency

for many people: Old people unable to

getting now; southern Negroes who think

they ought to have more civil rights now;

school teachers who wish for federal help

THE FIRST QUESTION ABOUT THE

Republicans act on the things Mr. Tru-

They seem to have three courses open

1. To accept the big Republian defeat

this month as a signal from the people

that they want Mr. Truman's program. In

2. To try to block some or all of Mr.

3. Or play politics by trying to block

him and so scramble his program that

the voters, out of disgust when they go

the polls again in 1950, will turn out the

They may do any one of the three things.

At this point no one can say what they'll

Then there's the question of Mr. Tru-

man's own Democrats. Not all of them

Secretary of labor-Tommy Manville,

Secretary of the interior-Sherman Bil-

lingsley of the Stork Club, who has made

a career out of satisfying the inner man.

SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY -

Bernard Baruch, because in crowded

Washington his fondness for a park bench

would save office space. Alternate choice:

Jack Benney, who spends a dime finger

Secretary of defense-Greta Garbo. She

Attorney-general-Some good bartender.

Postmaster - general - Lana Turner.

Secretary of state-Barbara Hutton. As

chief of foreign affairs, she'd have the ex-

perience to keep us out of entangling al-

And for U. S. representative to the Unit-

ed Nations, nobody but that arch diplo-

mat of the diamond-Leo Durocher. When-

ever Vishinsky rose to voice his perennial

charge that the U. S. is trying to build

an empire, Leo would have his answer

"Who wants an empire? Not us. No em-

With a team like that America could

Among pygmles of the Central African

jungles, the women average about 3 feet.

Il inches in height and the men range

Everybody would love to play postoffice

keeps her barriers high.

He'll never drop a case.

pire was ever any good."

from three to six inches taller.

never strike out.

who makes work out of play.

or combine parts of the three on differ-

Truman's program on the grounds that it

to raise their salaries.)

this case they'd help him.

man wants done?

to them:

goes too far.

to the Republicans.

ent parts of the program.

Nation Today — James Marlow

Nobody Knows If Truman Can Carry Out Platform

he wants it.

WASHINGTON, M-PEOPLE OUTSIDE no need to rush through what Mr. Tru-Washington must be asking themselves man wants, or all he wants, or in the way this question:

"Now that President Truman has been elected to a full term and his Democrats live on the social security payments they are in control of Congress, will he be able to carry out what he promised?" I think the honest answer is: Nobody

knows. True, Mr. Truman's Democrats outnumber the Republicans in both houses of Congress. They have a clear majority in new Congress of 1949 is: How will the

ooth places. And for that reason, it would seem, the Democrats can push through anything they

But it's not as simple as that. And that's the hitch. This story will try to explain

IN THE FIRST PLACE, THIS IS NOT a time of emergency, such as we had in the depths of the depression in 1933.

At that time, when President Roosevelt came into office and his Democrats had control of Congress, the country was be-

wildered and desperate. It was willing to try almost anything Democrats and give control of Congress that could start the wheels turning.

Congress was in the same helpless mood. It gave Mr. Roosevelt a blank check and rushed through one thing after another that he asked.

It's different now. The country is enor- do. The Republicans themselves haven't mously prosperous, with almost everyone picked their congressional leaders or

working although not everyone is making course of action for 1949. Because there isn't the same sense of emergency as in 1933, a lot of Democrats are likely to go along with him on all and Republicans probably will feel there's his ideas.

NEW YORK, UM - PRESIDENT TRU-

man is finding no shortage of volunteer

carpenters in his task of building his 1949

Everybody is lumbering up with a new

idea. If all who have been suggested for

a place were included, the cabinet would

have to have most posts than a fence

I have compiled a tentative list of ap-

pointees, which is being forwarded to Key

West by the next passenger pigeon that

For secretary of agriculture-Milton

Berle, who has run the price of corn up

to the highest peak in history. Or Fred

Allen who gets about as much for chaff.

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flies this way. Here it is:

around Texas.

Fancy Suggestions Added

On New Cabinet Possibilities

Notebook - Hal Boyle

looming on the proposal of an elective cation and district review may definitemost desirable administrative units.

Washington Merry-Go-Round — Drew Pearson

Many Big Businessmen Have Redder Faces Than Pollsters Over Election

Barkley would disappoint the

ladies. Alben is not averse to go-

ing out to dinner. In fact, he is

in great demand. But he doesn't

Furthermore, his counterpart

is also single - Speaker-To-Be

Sam Rayburn. Close friends.

Sam and Alben have been going

out together as widowers for so

long that the idea of their row-

ing over protocol brings smiles

Sam was married once, so long

ago that most people think he

was always a bachelor. He has

no official hostess and doesn't in-

Barkley, whose wife was an in-

valid for many years before she

died, also goes to dinner on'

his own. Barkley says he's had

a "number of applicants" for the

job, but if he needs an official

hostess, he will draft his daugh-

MERRY-GO-ROUND

have received cables from the

State Department reminding

them that it's customary to sub-

mit their resignations. Truman

wants a free hand to select new

diplomats. . . U. S. Ambassador

to Moscow Bedell Smith has been

pulling wires to get Gen. Clay's

job as commander in Berlin.

He's not likely to succeed. . .

Not all of President Truman's

callers get into the newspapers.

One significant secret caller was,

Chicago's democratic boss, Jake

Avery, the man who helped Tru-

man carry the surprise state-

Illinois. . . John Margaon, Presi-

dent Truman's old bootblack

All American ambassadors

ter, gracious Mrs. Max Truitt.

to those who know them.

tend to have one.

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"FOR CONGRESS THERE MUST BE SOME BETTER SYSTEM"

WASHINGTON - ONLY ONE group of people since Nov. 2 have redder faces than the pollsters-the big businessmen who had feathered their nests with Dewey's friends.

Take, for instance, the sad case of delightful Lewis Rosenstiel, head of Schenley's giant distilling company. As one of the leading whisky and wine producers in the USA, Mr. Rosenstiel was interested in having an "in" with the new administration. It was not unnatural therefore that he should busy himself before election in wining and dining various prospective members of the Dewey cabinet.

Mr. Rosenstiel's motto is to leave no stone unturned. He is a successful businessman and he did not become one by accident. He believes in looking ahead. Therefore, not long before election, he looked ahead and retained Herbert Brownell, campaign manager for Mr. Dewey, as his

Looking still further shead, he also retained as his public relations counsellor Carl Byoir, a pro-Republican gentleman with pipelines into the Deweyites.

Then to make sure his position with the new administration was secure he invited Dewey to go yachting with him right after the election to get a little post-election rest. Dewey was dated up for a vacetion with Roger Strauss of American Smelting and Refining, so Rosentiel took the next best. He invited Dewey's right-hand man, Paul Lockwood, to go yachting.

Paul accepted. Both Rosenstiel and Lockwood are entertaining gentlemen, but neither felt much like entertaining the other on that post-election trip.

INSIDE THE CABINET

Various cabinet members, all set to resign, are now angling to remain. One is Secretary of Commerce Sawyer, who gave only \$1,000 to the Truman campaign-though one of the wealthiest men in Ohio. . . Averell Harriman, Marshall Plan ambassador in Europe, has sent an urgent cable to President Truman asking permission to come home to discuss a wide range of subjects. (Friends say he wants to be Secretary of State). . . If Attorney General Tom Clark is elevated to the Supreme Court, the next attorney general will be either Clark Clifford or Alex Campwell, hard-hitting head of the criminal division. . . Here's one cabinet revision being discussed by the dopesters: Chief Justice Fred Vinston to be Secretary of State; Attorney General Tom Clark to the Supreme Court as associate justice; William O. Douglas to be chief justice (Wouldn't that burn Felix Frankfürter up?). . . Albert Greenfield, the big Philadelphia real estate man, is in line for either the Truman cabinet

or an embassy. ANOTHER GANN ROW? Capital hosteses, who haven't enjoyed a good social row since the days of Dolly Gann and Alice Longworth's spat over who should sit where at dinner, have been glowing with anticipation over the problem of who will be Vice President Barkley's official hostess, and where she will rank at

official dinners. Vice President Barkely, like Vice President Charlie Curtis, is a widower. That was why Curtis's half-sister, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, was made his official hostess. And it was the

friend from Kansas City Union question of whether the vice Station, feels that the election president's sister or the wife of guarantees his future. Maragon Speaker Longworth preceded the is trying to hire one of the fanciother at dinner which threw soest office suites in Washington cial Washington into such a hubfor William Helis, the New Orleans oil man. (Maragon is upbub during the Hoover adminisposed to run the Helis office in Washington.) However, it looks as if Alben

UNDER THE DOME

Sen. McClellan of Arkansas, one of the most reactionary diehards on Capitol Hill, is slated to take over Sen. Ferguson's investigating committee. McClellan is sore at Truman for ousting his friend Nat Dyke from the Home Loan Bank Board and friends say the senator is planning to smear any government department that backs major legislation he doesn't happen to like -especially civil rights. . . Phil Murray and William Green of the CIO-AFL have sent a stiff protest to President Truman against making Sen. Lucas of Illinois majority leader of the Sen-

ate. (Lucas voted for the Taft-Hartley Act.) However, Lucas will probably get the job just the same. He faces a re-election battle in 1950 -an off-year which makes for strong Republican showings and the Democrats want to give him plenty of help. . . Gerald B. Winrod of Wichita, Kan., formerly indicted for sedition against his country, has been trying to buy time once a week on Washington radio stations. His agent tells station managers this is a "program I believe your station will Earl Long of Louisiana has padded the Louisiana State Mineral Board with 10 new members

in a move calculated to let the political hacks and the party favorites in on juicy oil concessions. B. A. Hardey of Shreveport, now chucked out, had operated the board too conscientiously for the Long machine...

Hollywood - Bob Thomas

Stars Jump Gun And Interview Each. Other

HOLLYWOOD W-Film stars are the most interviewed people in the world. So I guess it was inevitable that a couple would break under the strain.

When Ida Lupino and Glenn Ford were approached on the "Bonanza" set, they broke into the open field and started interviewing each other-with the expert touch on the cliche born of long practice. Here's the re-

Ford: "What do you dislike about actors?" . Lupino: "When they behave like actors off the set." Ford: "Me, too, And young actors who don't take their work

seriously.' Lupino: "Right. It takes many years and hard work before you, are an actor. You know, the two actors I've really enjoyed working with are you and Richard

Widmark. Ford: "I'm probably sticking my neck out, but the only two really fine actresses I've worked with are you and Bette Davis. This sounds like a mutual admiration society. Would you like to work for a woman director?" Lupino: "No, I'd rather work for a man. I like the directness of a man. Women are indirect creatures. What do you like most

Ford: "I don't know. I guess it's a sense of humor. What do you like most in a man?" Lupino: "Tenderness."

WORD-A-DAY By BACH



Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Government May Be In Probing Auto Dealers

ernment probe.

In Washington, the House Sub-committee Investigating Automobile Trade Practices has been looking into new-car business in that area. Dealers have been called in to testify as to their practices in selling on the closed market.

Questionable doings admitted by the salesman may be summarized as: 1. A "tip", up to \$500, was expected when a customer came around to pick up his vehicle even though he may have

paid eash for it. 2. A trade-in was considered an essential factor in the purchase and the value placed on it was always amazing-

ly low. 3. Every accessory that the best minds in the automotive industry could conceive was piled on the new product before it was delivered and the customer had no choice but to take them.

Now it's the new auto dealers' turn to mind is "So what." As a customer, I be dragged before the spotlight of a gov- don't approve of the market conditions. On the other hand, I don't see that a "spotlight" has been turned on anything and that's what these probes are supposed to do.

Everyone in the country should know by now about these goings-on which have been almost universally practiced for the

last two and a half years. I do know that a Dallas used car dealer recently offered his entire stock of latest model cars at list price; that there are cars sitting in nearly every new-car dealer's showroom ready for delivery-at a price (especially if it's one of the heavier cars); that many who bought '49 models at a souped-up price are selling them at a loss, and that used car prices have dropped \$100 to \$200 in most parts of the

The House investiggators, it seems, are tardy in finding zeal to scare auto dealers. If they will just sit tight, the situation should take care of itself. -The first thought that comes to my ADRIAN VAUGHAN

Affairs Of The World — DeWitt MacKenzie

West Fighting Cold War, Not Just Being Diplomatic

interests of general peace has failed. It was a gallant effort on the part of Secretary General Trygve Lie and Assem- of starvation for millions of civilians is bly President H. V. Evatt, but the rest too powerful a weapon for the Reds to was a foregone conclusion. Both sides abandon.

Russia still insists on taking up the problems of all Germany in connection with any negotiations about Berlin. The Democracies refuse to negotiate unless the is lifted.

And why won't either party give ground? Fundamentally it is this:

- We are not dealing with a diplomatic situation. It is a state of war-a cold war, to be sure, but nevertheless a Red war of

BOTH SIDES HAVE ADOPTED STRAtegic positions which they consider vital in this cold war. To give ground would be to invite defeat.

The argument about Germany is only part of the war of the isms, but it is a vital part of the conflict in the European theatre. Before the late world war Germany was the economic and military key-

Russia is playing for control of the en-THE ATTEMPT OF TOP UNITED NA- tire Reich, which would give Moscow a tions officials to bring the big four (Ameri- mighty lever with which to pry loose westca, Britain, France, and Russia) together ern Europe for Communism. That's why to end the dangerous Berlin crisis in the the Muscovites won't negotiate the Berlin crisis without including the whole country. The Berlin blockade with its terrible threat

THE DEMOCRACIES, ON THE OTHER hand, know that if they make concessions while that murderous blockade is still in operation, they will weaken their position Russian blockade of western Berlin first dangerously. From harsh past experience they know that Moscow will take advantage of any weakness and that they thus would lay themselves liable to lose all Germany to Red domination.

You see, this cold war is merely an intensification of the cold war which Moscow declared against the world when the Bolshevist rebellion succeeded in 1917 and gave Communism control of Russia, World revolution for the spread of Communism was decreed, and it never has halted. The fight is intense now because Moscow is capitalizing advantages which she was able to snatch from trusting allies in the world war.

Personally I don't believe the United Nations' failure to bring the opponents tostone of continental Europe. Potentially it gether increases the danger of a shooting still is the keystone, despite the ravages of war. It leaves things about where they were-no better, no worse.

Matter Of Fact — Joseph And Stewart Alsop

Circumstances May Bring Senator Taft's Retirement

(Copyright 1948 by N Y Herald-Tribune Syndicate) WASHINGTON-Senator Robert A.

Taft is one of those exceptional politicians who are also symbols. He stands for old-school Republicanism as George We Norris used to stand for American progressivism, and Henry Wallace now stands for the moonstruck Left. It is more than ordinarylly significant, therefore, that a good many of his colleagues think Taft may abandon the Senate Republican leadership in the next session, and perhaps even retire from the Senate when he comes up for re-election in 1950.

Taft did most of the thinking and most of the homework for the Republican Senatorial rank and file of the 30th Congress. Thus the end of his leadership would be a major event in any case. If he is really considering a progressive withdrawal from active politics, his decision may be taken as marking the end of an era of American life. It must be added at once that Taft

left this country for his European trip without disclosing his plans. No one here knows for cerain what he proposes to do in the peculiar new circumstances created by President Truman's victory, for which Taft was even less prepared than most. None the less, there are several different reasons why this remarkable man, one of the strongest personalities in American public life, might now choose to leave the political stage on which he has long played such a conspicuous part.

In the first place Taft's term of service as chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee is drawing to a close. He cannot continue even as a member of the policy committee without a change in the Republican conference rules. And if he seeks the formal title of Minority Leader, in succession to Wallace H. White of Maine, he will be strongly challenged by a considerable group of younger Republican Senators.

The first war whoops of rebellion against 'Taft have already come from Senator George Aiken of Vermont and others of his group. But in addition to these men who have always fought him, Taft will now be opposed by a much larger group of Senators like Knowland of California and Lodge of Massachusetts, who have perhaps reluctantly consented to his leadership in the past. Their thesis is that the election was a popular disavowal of the Taft policies. They have candidates for the leadership who would enjoy strong support-Lodge and Knowland are themselves the most obvious possibilities. And their moderate-progressive Republicanism is now close to being the ninant school of thought in the Sen-

This is of course crucial. By the defeat of such Senators as Brooks of Illionis and

Revercomb of West Virginia, the whole color of Senate Republicanism has been radically altered. The men of the Taft school were in the drivers' seats before. Now the Republicans are divided almost evenly between the two groups, and the men of the older tradtion have lost their

If Taft decides to make the fight to hold his place, he is quite likely to be beaten. If he consents to accept the position of one Senator among many, the irrepressible Kenneth Wherry will undoubtedly bid for the leader's post. But Wherry's defeat seems virtually assured. On the whole, it seems likely that the new pattern of Senate Republicanism will crystallize around Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, succeeding Taft as chairman of the policy committee, and either Lodge or Knowland, taking White's vacant place as Minority Leader.

As to whether Taft will seek re-election to the Senate in 1950, the Senator has plenty of time to make up his mind. Yet he is fairly likely to be opposed by Ohio'snew Governor, Frank Lausche, an exceedingly strong Democratic candidate against whom he would have a hard battle. And while one of Taft's faults as a politician is his habit of going out of his way to seek a fight, the election must have made him wonder whether the game is worth the candle after all.

This, for Taft, must be the central problem. He set out, in 1938, to rebuild the Republican party as it used to be. No one has worked harder, or has shown more character and determination. Yet his whole effort has ended in flat failure all the same. If the election means anything, it means that the electorate will never again support the kind of Republican party that ruled this country from the death of Abraham Lincoln until the election of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Taft has little patience with the newfangled Republicanism of Vandenberg. Lodge or Knowland. It would be logical for him to consider bowing out. And if he does so, the older Republicanism will lose its last articulate, respectable and intellectually powerful advocate.

Meanwhile, whatever Taft's choice may be, the mere fact that he has a choice to make speaks volumes about the probable character of the 81st Congress. The new Congress may contain many survivors from the old, but as the move for a new Republican leader clearly suggests, they are going to behave rather differently this time.

Skunks, when tamed, are more affectionate than kittens. They have two coats, a soft undercoat covered with long glossy guard hairs

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Champs To Be Known Friday

Eight Additional District

where indicated otherwise):

CITY CONFERENCE

BY HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Five titlists already are await-

District 12-Baytown vs Galveston; Worth).

At least three of the seven unde- tonio).

week are:

Friday night.

down and reconsider.

seven games.

total defense.

three have been for touchdowns.

After leading for five straight

weeks, Georgia Tech seems a safe

bet to capture honors for the best

Tech is first in rushing defense,

Following are the defensive fig-

trict 8, and Port Arthur, District vs Crozier Tech (Dallas).

Jinxed Herd Hit By Injury Bugaboo Again, Currie Out

ALL AMERICA CANDIDATE-Dick Harris of Texas university,

who made the Associated Press' All-America team as a tackle last year and who now is playing center, closes out his collegiate

football career against the Texas Aggies in Austin Thanksgiving

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Pan" at the Sheriff's Posse quarter horse grounds Sunday, turned in the best ride of his brief career. He piloted the eight-year-old to a

two-length victory and a new track record for the 440 yards-23 seconds

tracks. A bright if not brilliant future may be in the making for Clark-

OF T-TUB-THUMPERS FROWN ON TCU POLICY

Frogs the Saturday prior to the game with U of T.

They say little Jimmy Clarkson, who was in the irons when Roy

Many a good rider on the tracks got his start on quarter horse

Some of the tub thumpers of the University of Texas football

Quite obviously, the Texas backers lament, the Frog master-

team are developing quite a distaste toward the policy of the TCU

football coach. Dutch Meyer, in electing not to book a game for the

minds are discriminating against the Longhorns and against the

Longhorns, only. They go on to relate the Frogs have no right to

resort to such measures and the conference fathers should legislate

when the Longhorns had but to walk onto the field to beat down

preparations TCU made for the Texas game and all the advantages

the Frogs gained by the week of rest, the Longhorns still won by

the comfortable margin of 14-7. On the other hand, the Steers'

three losses this year were suffered at the hands of teams which

had no rest the week before, in fact, had to take the Texas game

in stride because of the ruggedness of their respective programs.

Ho-hum. By that outbreak, we gather the grid picnic, the day

The strange part about the whole thing is, despite all the

against the strategy. They even go so far as to suggest reprisals.

Day, Dick is co-captain of the UT team.

son, who is young and energetic.

yard sprint with "Lye Water" Sunday.

an opponent mentally, is about over.

cago Cardinals, backs.

football team for 1948.

Van Brocklin of Oregon.

Only Seven States

Have No Safety Responsibility Plan

Pennsylvania.

vehicle laws.

convention here

en, LSU; McAfee, Duke; and Harder, Wisconsin.

A VOTE FOR WALKER AND HARRIS ON ALL-AMERICA

winter publication of the Sporting News, select its All-America

Being partisan to Southwestern ball, we named not only Doak

Green Peddles Abilene Club

ABILENE, Nov. 18. W Four Abilene businessmen have taken over the Abilene Blue Sox of the West Texas-New Mexico Baseball League. They assured fans that the team will play in 1949.

The four bought the grounds, grandstand and other properties from Howard Green and Dr. James P. Bridges-but the deal does not include any players or player contracts.

Three of the buyers were identified last night as W. V. Young, Bud Mills and Mack Eplen. The fourth was not named.

Green and Bridges had asked \$30,000 for their baseball holdings here. Abilene was operated last year under Green's business managership as a Brooklyn farm club. Hayden Gree", who managed Abilene in 1946 and 47, is expected to be manager again in 1949.

Cowpokes Wrap Up Two Wins

their second victory in a week Wednesday at Steer stadium when they humbled College Heights, 26-6, in a grade school football game.

Frank Long made three touchdowns for West Ward while James Weaver had one. Long also made two extra points. Sonny Hurst scored for College Heights.

Tuesday, the Cowboys rolled over Central's Calves, 13-7. Central's Freddie Bialock went all the way on the opening kickoff but West Ward got started in the second quarter when the Waddies went 60 yards in eight tries for a TD. Long scored both tallies.

Central trounced College Heights 12-0, Monday at Steer stadium. Jim Tom scored both times for Central. He was a threat all afternoon while Randy Hickman was College Heights' leading back.

Central plays West Ward again Friday afternoon at the stadium. There'll be a title game Monday should Central upset the dope.

Garden City Hunters Bag Black-Tail Bucks

GARDEN CITY, Nov. 18-Lester Ratliff, Weldon Parker and Marshall Cook have returned from the Neal ranch near Balmorhea where they each bagged their black-tail

C. M. Sparkman, Joy Wilkerson Marshall Cook, Joe Calverley, Reg-KUTNER AND TURNER NAMED TO ALL-NFL ELEVEN gie Morgan, Jewel Wilkerson, Bas-Keithley, Doc Chaney, W. E. Chaney, Fred Chaney, and Fern Cox are in the Mason county on a bunt for white-tail deer now.

In some past geological times, It is believed, there was little diflerence between the types of plants which grew in widely separated parts of the world.

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Chicago Train Wreck Injures SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 18. P-The American Automobile Assn. says that only seven states have not yet 33 Passengers adopted the principles of safety-responsibility in their basic motor

CHICAGO, Nov. 18. (#) - Thirty-The states are Texas, Arkansas, three persons were injured, none Louisiana, Mississippi, Nevada, reported critical, last night when a Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad streamliner rammed into the rear of a three-coach commuter

train near suburban Dolton. The injured were removed in ambulances to a Dolton clinic and ed, including the engineer and fireman of the streamliner, remained in the hospital overnight. The others were released after treat-

ment of cuts and bridges The diesel engine of the five-car

The coaches of the streamliner, which was behind schedule on a run from Chicago to Cypress in southern Illinois, did not leave the rails. The commuter train consisted of an engine, two passenger cars and a baggage car.



Coach Mule Stockton of the Big is thinking about taking a dozen wins and three setbacks, the Greychecker boards to the practice field hounds lost to New Mexico Mili- ing bi-district clashes, all in Class 1-Thursday: Adamson (Dallas) with him each afternoon and hav- tary Institute in a game which de- AA. They are Amarillo, District 1; vs Forest (Dallas); Friday: Wooding his boys engage in some fast cided third place in the New Mex- Paso). District 4: Texarkana, Dis- (Dallas); Saturday: North Dallas games of swap-outs. Apparently ico Conference. that is the only way to keep down

the casualty list. lot of action against Abilene here Friday night, broke his leg in practhe season.

Davis, star back, ran over one of his guards while leading interference for another ball carrier and the Eagles remains to be seen.

The latest mishaps are only two in a long and tragic series that have wrecked the Steer club. Billy Van Pelt, standout guard, is still favoring a charley horse that struck him down six weeks

the other tackle, checked out two were forced to use new combinaweeks ago after re-injuring his tions almost every week. But only

Kelly Lawrence, starting back, the final game. hurt in the Brownfield game.

favored some kind of hurt or oth- On the brighter side, B. B. Lees Clemson. Two of the nation's regan 82.4; Vanderbilt, 86.5; Penn er at some stage during the sea- and Moe Madison, a pair of half-

Foreman's "Red Bird" roared to victory over V. A. Merrick's "Peter two other starters, Don Turner and tries, but he too should be ready. Prentice Martin, both backs, may not play at all.

Game time, incidentally, has He also brought "Sugar" home in front in the sixth race in a 300been moved up to 7:30 p. m., which is 30 minutes earlier than usual. School officials received the okeh from Abilene this week.

DODGE CITY, Kan., Nov. 18. (P) farmers came up the old Chisholm lings, who have been almost as trail from Texas—and a Hereford busy as their varsity big brothers. pleted 40 per cent of their passes, tournament, steer came along, too.

The flying farmers-from Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska and Idaho-flew here yesterday from Gainesville, Tex.

The Hereford, flown here in the private four-seater plane owned by Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Anderson of Two Texans, Mal Kutner of the University of Texas and Clyde A-Bar-A Ranch, Medina, will be Bulldog) Turner of Hardin-Simmons, have been selected as mem- auctioned today. bers of the all-National Professional Football league team, as

chosen for the United Press by the coaches, assistant coaches and Named to the squad were Kutner and Pete Pihos, Philadelphia Eagles, ends; Al Wistert, Eagles, and Dick Huffman, Los Angeles Rams, tackles; Ray Bray, Chicago Bears, and Don Ettinger, New-York Giants, guards; Turner, center; Tommy Thompson, Eagles; Steve Van Buren, Eagles; George McAfee, Bears; Pat Harder, Chi-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. (#) - A Pihos attended Indiana, Wistert, Michigan; Huffman, Tennessee; top official of the CIO's Govern-Bray, Western Michigan; Ettinger, Kansas; Thompson, Tulsa; Van Burment Workers Union has been suspended from her \$8,000-a-year federal job on the recommendation of This department was privileged to help the Quarterback, the a loyalty board.

The action was taken Nov. 3 against Dorothy Bailey, an employe of the United States Employ-Walker of SMU but Dick Harris of Texas to the first eleven. Harris ber of the executive board of the has been bothered by injuries but in the one and only game in United Public Workers of America. which we saw him, he was a terror on both offense and defense. She formerly was president of its He's as good as the best and that includes Chuck Bednarik of Local No. 10.

Her attorney, Milton Freeman. Rounding out our first team's backfield were Chuck Justice said yesterday he is appealing the North Carolina, Jack Cloud of William and Mary and Norman decision of the Civil Service Commission's Fourth Regional Loyalty Board to the Loyalty Review



Local Products May Be Ready For NMMI Club

Eastern New Mexico College Greyhounds this week hope to disprove the old axiom that history always known and another may be decid- mar plays Austin (Houston). repeats itself. ed this week-end as Texas school- The schedule by districts for the

Going into the final game of the Spring high school football Steers 1947 season with a record of five stages for the season.

Winding up the current campaign Saturday afternoon, the Grey-Kenneth Currie, a reserve back hounds again will meet the same who had been counted on to see a situation. The season record, after defeating McPherson (Kan.) Coltice Monday and will be out for lege 47-0 last week, is five games won, three lost. Again the NMMI Wednesday afternoon, Arless tussle is expected to decide third ship by defeating Fort Worth Tech cinto (Houston) vs Reagan Housplace in the loop.

The Greyhounds have won four wound up with a twisted ankle. and lost two in conference play. Whether or not he'll be ready for The Institute's circuit standing is feated teams in the state will re-2-2. NMMI must defeat both ENMC tain that status because they do not and St. Mike's to take third. A big have games. They are Port Arthur, favorite over winless St. Mike's, Amarillo and Milby (Houston). The Wichita Falls at Vernon. NMMI's hopes seem to rest entire- other four are Waco, Baytown, La- 3-Friday: Midland at Lamesa, ly in the ENMC game this week-

Greyhound hopes soared early this week as the ENMC casualty list dwindled With one or two and Richard Laswell, starting tackle, list dwindled. With one or two and 11's Boast Tremendous Defenses was lost to the team a month ago sometimes three backfield men with a broken arm. Don Willaims, nursing injuries, the Greyhounds one man is on the doubtful list for

early in the season. The same goes suffered in the East Central game for Paul Fortenberry, tackle-back, two weeks ago. He is out of the hospital, but he probably won't be in Most of the other regulars have playing condition this weekend.

backs from Big Spring, Tex., jor teams. The Abilene club has been hav- should be ready to bolster the lineing its troubles, too. Bill Galusha up. Madison saw some service last answer to high scoring football opand Lynnon Grant, backs, are due week and may be called on again ponents, and the Wolverine forto return to action after having Saturday. Lees got into the fracus wards might be classed as the best been in dry docks with injuries but only to hold the ball for extra point in the country. The Michigan op-

Yearlings Play **Bullpups Today**

Midland's Bullpups, which regisan average of 82.4 yards per game. tered a victory over the Big Spring Clemson is 13th, holding opponents eral, said today. Yearlings in Midland last week, in- for a 106.0 average on the ground. vade the village today for a return go with the local ninth grade eleven. Game time is 3:30 o'clock, third and fourth in total defense ing the tournament in the New Dalagainst both rushing and passing.

The contest will close the books Both have allowed only 167.1 yards One hundred and fifty flying on the 1948 schedule for the Year-per game.

Reserves Meet Odessa B 11

Odessa's Little Hosses will host having given up only 56.8 yards per the Big Spring high school football games on the ground. In eight reserves Saturday afternoon in the games, the Engineers have a 137.6 final game of the season for both yard average total defense figure.

Odessa registered a rather easy ures: riumph in a previous meeting be- Total defense -(Average yards tween the two clubs here but some yielded per game to opponents' of the local hands were not in the passing and running) Georgia Tech 137.6; Maryland, 165.3; Army, 167.1;

NEW YORK, Nov. 18. UP-When North Carolina, 167.1; Penn State, all the returns are in this fall, some 178.0; North Carolina State, 183.3; has never been able to come back Ray Walker, Hatch halfback, is college coaches who stress football Villanova, 184.3; Ohio State, 190.0; after experiencing a knee injury recovering from internal injuries offense over defense might well sit Oklahoma, 191.0; Vanderbilt, 191.0. Rushing defense-Georgia Tech,

Prime examples of the strong de- 56.8 yards per game, Pennsylvania. fense theory are Michigan and 75.3; North Carolina, 79.6; Michi-State, 88.1; Minnesota, 90.6; Calimaining undefeated and untied mafornia, 96.9; Army, 96.9; Georgia,

Rugged line work is Michigan's yards per game; Northwestern, 52.8; Brigham Young, 53.1; Maryland, 53.4; Brown, 57.1; Hardin-Simmons, 57.6; Rice, 63.5; Utah, position has scored just 41 points in 63.9; Texas Christian, 64.5; Arizona, Clemson is right behind in the

tight defense category, for the Tigers have yielded only 47 points in Girls' Cage Meet May Go To Dallas Latest figures from the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau showed

GATESVILLE, Nov. 18. /F-The today that Michigan was fourth in Texas High School Girls Basketball rushing defense, having given up Tournament may be held in Dallas, L. C. McKamie, director gen-

McKamie and directors of the Two other major unbeaten out- league will go to Dallas Friday to las Park Department gym. There are 350 teams in the girls

league. Elimination is by districts Michigan opponents have com- with some 18 teams in the state for 123.3 yards per game, but only

(mar (Houston) and Arlington San Angelo at Sweetwater, Abile Associated Press Sports Editor Heights., Waco plays Cleburne, at Big Spring. Eight district champions will be Baytown meets Galveston and La-

4-Friday: Ysleta at Bowie (El Paso), El Paso High at Central boy football rolls into its final week (conference games except (Oklahoma City) (nonconference). 5-Friday: Jesuit (Dallas) at Sul-

phur Springs (nonconference). 6-Friday: McKinney at Grand Odessa, District 3: Austin (El row Wilson (Dallas) vs Sunset

7-Friday: Brownwood at Weatherford, Mineral Wells at Brecken-2 - Friday: Arlington Heights ridge, Cisco at Eastland (noncon-Definitely to be determined this (Fort Worth) vs Fort Worth Tech; ference).

Saturday: Amon Carter-Riverside 8-Friday; Henderson at Glade-District 10-Consoe vs Palestine; (Fort Worth) vs Poly (Fort water, Kilgore at Texarkana. 9-Friday: Corsicana at Temple District 14, San Benito vs McAllen. 3-Thursday: Jeff Davis (Hous-Waco at Cleburne, Waxahachie at In District 2 of the City Confer- ton) vs Sam Houston (Houston); Hillsbore.

ence Arlington Heights (Fort Friday: Lamar (Houston) vs Aus-10-Friday: Nacogdoches at Bryan, Jacksonville at Lufkin, Conroe Worth) can clinch the champion- tin (Houston); Saturday: San Jaat Palestine. 11-Thursday: Beaumont at Port

All other champions must be de- 4-Friday: Harlandale (San An-Neches: Friday: Orange at South termined by the end of next week. tonio) vs Alamo Heights (San An- Park (Beaumont).

2-Friday: Galena Park at Pasadena, Texas City at Freeport, Baytown at Galveston. 2-Friday: Quanah at Electra,

13-Friday: Kerrville at Victoria, Corpus Christi at Austin, St. Edwards (Austin) at Laredo (noncon-

14-Friday: Kingsville at Robstown, Alice at Edinburg, San Benito at McAllen, Brownsville at Har-



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Oklahoma and South Carolina, Joseph H. Braun of Chicago said last night at the AAA 46th annual Safety-responsibility laws require proof of financial responsibility from motorists with a tendency to recklessness or irresponsibility,

and encourage all motorists to be to St. Francis Hospital in suburban sure of their ability to pay dam- Blue Island. Thirteen of the injurages when involved in accidents,

> streamliner, the "Meadowlark," and the baggage car of the commuter train of the Chicago Western Indiana Railroad were directly involved in the wreck.



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The flashy infielder hit .338 for been dragged from the grave by

electronic blackboard of the future offered by a standard broadcast Longhorn league's West team for State Police Major Dwight Comstock asked the girl's uncle, Jerome Eisenberg, a Newark lawyer, to forward her dental chart for purposes of identification.

The lawyer and the girl's father, Ephriam Eisenberg, vice principal of the east side school annex in Newark, planned to come here to



bride and groom



Leon Brinkopf

be given at the spot where it will 10 educational stations can operate training with the Rebels. do the most good-where it "ill in every area, including large cit- Brinkopf belonged to the Austin help to teach the world's citizens ies. Officals of the Office of Educa- club of the Big State league, which per portion of the body were found with less trouble. At the U. S. Of- tion say Station WHAS in Louis- had optioned him to Odessa last in the grave and the lower section

PARIS POLICE AT WORK - Gendarmes stop parade of war veterans in Paris as

demonstrators try to converge on Ministry of Finance to protest increased cost of living

-even in the little red schoolhouse. station. Many other commercial the all-star game.

The great events of the day will stations offer some educational

in the home. Such classes not on- to apply for FM licenses.

Video Will Boost

Education In

be brought to the classroom. A programs

class of medical students may wit-

sible because they can reach many

more people than classrooms can,

and can reach them throughout

their lives, keeping them abreast of

There are two ways that radio

and television may be popularized One is for the commercial stations to present educational programs

The other is for schools and col-

leges to operate their own stations. Already dozens of programs

suitable for classroom and home

work are offered by commercial radio broadcasters. And hundreds

In addition the Federal Commu-

nications Commission has just re-

laxed its rules for the operation of

FM radio stations by schools and

colleges. Office of Education offi-

cials say the important fact about this relaxation of rules is that it means more schools can afford their own FM radio stations.

One official estimates it is pos-

sible for a school to obtain a sending station for as little as \$2,500

for the transmitting equipment and

\$2.500 for a studio. Facsimile also is carried on the FM channel. Fac-

simile will reproduce charts, a

page of reading material, maps,

photographs, musical scores and

many types of educational infor-

Convicted Jap

Criminals May

Seek Leniency

of leniency

prison terms.

of defense.

Survives Crash

TOKYO. Nov. 18. 4 - All of

Japan's top 25 war criminals are

expected tomorrow to ask Gen. Douglas MacArthur for some form

American defense attorneys have indicated they will offer petitions

in the cases of each, even though

some have professed not to want

The 25 were convicted and sen-

tenced last Friday. Tomorrow is

the deadline set by MacArthur for

petitions in their behalf. On Mon-

day MacArthur has invited repre-

sentatives of the 11 nations that

made up the international war crimes tribunal to meet with him

to consider the court's judgment.

Tojo, Pearl Harbor premier-were

sentenced to the gallows. Sixteen

others were sentenced to life im-

prisonmnt and two to shorter'

defense-that Japan fought a war

Tojo's plea will be based on his

Seven of the 25-including Hideki

mation in the home.

of schools use these programs.

events and issues.

fice of Education here is the way ville. Ky., is making radio history season educators are beginning to see by cooperating with the University 1. Television will become the first college course for credit ever the Oilers and was named to the animals.

But only 34 standard stations are Senate Probe Group ness a delicate surgical operation operated by educational institutions performed miles away. A whole and only 20 non-commercial edu. Unanimously Backs school may see the President ad- cational FM stations. Franklin Dun- Foot-Mouth Program ham of the radio section of the

2. There are great opportunities Office of Education says about 200 SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 18. (P) - A for presenting educational courses schools and colleges are planning Jour-member Senate investigation ly would supplement classroom Iowa State College, at Ames, Ia., team just back from Mexico plans work but would also offer classes is the only college with a televi- a unanimous recommendation that in adult education and specialized ston station in operation but at the \$1.500,000-per-month hoof-andcourses for the person who has least five others are planning mouth disease program be concompleted his schooling but wants to have stations soon. Because of tinued.

to keep up with developments in expense, television sending stations Sen Elmer Thomas (D-Okla), may be beyond the reach of many spokesman for the Senate Appro-Educators emphasize the possibi- schools and colleges. But Dunham priations Committee group which lities of smoothing human relation- says it may be possible to set up landed here in an Air Force plane, ships, and relationships between cooperative centers where a group said the final cost will be close to nations, because programs may in- of educational institutions would es- \$100 million.

and produce educational movies reported satisfactory progress is These programs and pictures would being made in the joint U. S.-Mexibe available to all the educa- co program for control and elimination of the animal disease.

Rent Ceilings To Be Pvt. Fortels Ended In Some Areas A Jan Hero

ings in "quite a number of areas" that the residential housing crisis Arthur. now under federal control soon

strictions in such cases.

He said in an interview that his

Body, Thought To Be Missing Nurse's, Found

OSSIPEE, N. H., Nov. 18. 47 -The badly decomposed and appar- critical for the average family, de- a tent at the mine's mouth. ently bludgeoned body of a young spite reports of slow rentals in Doctors said they would live. woman believed by police to be higher-priced, luxury dwellings re- The Japanese, who admire cour-Ruth Eisenberg, missing Newark, cently erected and therefore not age and know-how, bowed low to-N. J., nurse, was found last night subjected to control. in a shallow grave.

State police said clothing discov- may be ended in some communiered near the body matched that ties about that time. worn by the attractive 22-year-old He said the survey also may be vacation in New Hampshire and March 31, 1949. Maine. She was employed at the Medical Referee Francis Dube

Dr. Dube said the skull and upnearby. Police theorized bones of the lower part of the body had

day to assist authorities.



tional institutions in the area. They'll Open Gills
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TOKYO, Nov. 18. @ - Sen. George W. Maione (ReNev) today NEW YORK, Nov. 18. 48-Tighe office is completing a national sur-E. Woods, national housing expedi- vey with a view of removing con- Pa., was almost as big a hero in shall for the plight of Chiang Kaiter, said last night that rent ceil- trols in areas where it is found Japan today as Gen. Douglas Mac- Shek's government in China. Malone said in an interview that Marshall shut off ammunition for

Pvt. Forte saved the lives of four Chiang that would have kept the Preliminary findings, he said, in- Japanese miners buried in a cave- Communists back. The U. S. government, he said, had already given Chiang the guns for which the

dicate that ceilings may be lifted in for 12 days. in several areas throughout the Their families and friends had country without serious effects. He given them up for dead. But not said he will order an end of re-Pvt. Forte. He was once a miner,

However, he said, New York himself. City and "every other large center He kept digging doggedly. And of population" must remain sub- he kept a crew of Japanese digject to regulations for some time. ging, down through a 100 foot high

There are about 700 areas in the hill, to reach the imprisoned men. country still under federal rent They were dragged alive from their dank, dark prison today. All In large cities, Woods said, the were exhausted and were rushed housing shortage still remains to an emergency hospital set up in

He said his survey will be completed before Jan. 1, and controls New British Prince And Elizabeth Well

day to Pvt. Forte.

nurse when she left a Newtown, used as a basis for recommendation to congress for strengthening cess Elizabeth and her infant son Conn., home July 20 for a five-day the rent-control law, which expires are doing well, her doctors reportBig Spring (Texas) Herald,

Malone Puts China Blame On Marshall

ammunition was needed.



CORRECTION

Rudolph The Red Nose Raindeer will not be shown at the Terrace Drive In Theatre as previously announced. An alternate showing date and location will be announced at a later time.

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ASK ABOUT WARDS MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

MANILA, Nov. 18. UP - Staff Sgt. C. Shans of El Paso was one of 12 men who lived through the crash landing of a U. S. Flying Fortress Monday, The B-17 was forced down off Alibipaban Island, 150 miles southwest of Manila. The dozen survivors were flown to Clark Field yesterday for medical attention.

Irish Potato To Lose Some Of Its Glamor To Growers

to both producers and consumers.

Here are the price support levels

Wheat, corn, rice, peanuts and

cotton - 90 per cent of parity

through June '30, 1950 (1949 crop);

1950 crop), 60 to 90 per cent of

parity, depending upon the supply

Dry beans, dry peas, turkeys,

Open House Set

At Country Club

Open house to all members and

out-of-town guests will be observed

Saturday evening each week at the

tainment chairman, said Thurs-

cent of parity.

be supported.

would be, but not above 90 per year.

ducks and other poultry also must of San Angelo.

present law and the long-range Better Quality,

after Dec. 31, 1949 (beginning with Seen In Clothing

at the beginning of the marketing turned Wednesday from the spring

year. If acreage allotments and merchandise market in New York

per cent above what it otherwise higher than in any other post-war

soybeans for oil, flaxseed for oil, coming spring would be more dres-

peanuts for oil, sweet potatoes and sy and at the same time would of-

American-Egyptian cotton-market- fer more quality at about the same

ed through Dec. 31, 1949, not less prices as last year. He also report-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. 49-The corn, rice, peanuts and cotton. Dec. 31, 1949, not less than 60 Irish potato will lose some of its Parity-what this is all about- more than 90 per cent. glamor for growers next year.

is a complicated formula for fig. Dec. 31, 1949, prices may be sup-The potato won't be supported in uring what prices are fair to farmthe manner to which it has beers in relation to prices they must the other programs are carried out;

Instead of the 90 per cent of parity guarantee of recent years, growers in 1949 will be assured by or various commodities under the government of getting only 60 per cent of the theoretical "fair to everyone" price.

And to be certain of even that much, the growers must not plant more potatoes than they are told. Supporting potato prices has cost the government so far this year about \$100 million compared with the previous high of nearly \$91 million in 1946. Last year's bill was

The trouble has been two-fold. Farmers planted more and more potatoes and Americans ate fewer and fewer. So the government had to buy the surplus under its support program.

Secretary of Agriculture Brannan announced the new 60 per cent support level for 1949 crop potatoes last night.

Brannan also set a goal of 1,938,-300 acres of potatoes for next year. This is about 200,000 acres below this year's planting.

A law, passed by the 80th Congress, set up a long-range program under which the 90 per cent supports guaranteed by wartime legislation can be lowered. The reductions can begin next year for several crops but not until 1950 for the so-called basic crops of wheat,

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No Price Break

Managers of two local firms re-

Price said that the quality for

women's ready-to-wear for the

district office of the U. S. department of agriculture bureau of ensaid that hopes of lighter infestation this season had failed to materialize. At Westbrook there was
considerable infestation. Another
troublesome belt was spotted between Big Spring and Coahoma
and in the Elbow sector, where tomology and plant quarantine.

o an alarming degree.

Chowns said that worms had leen found in Classcock Nolan mum rainfall this date. 50 in 1944. to an alarming degree. been found in Glasscock, Nolan, Taylor, Jones, Haskell, Fisher, Scurry, Dawson, Terry, Lynn, Lubbock, Garza, Dickens, Crosby, Bailey, Hockley, Cochran, Lamb and Castro counties, the latter outside the newly established quarantine

Lea counties in New Mexico. Some idea of the increase of the Priday at 7:18 a. m. pink bollworm threat in the West Texas cotton belt may be had from the tiny glass tubes in which specimen are preserved. A few years ago the recovery from gin trash for a season in all West Texas appeared lost in those small bottles.

Specimen taken from trash out of single fields this year frequently fill a tube.

Experiments at the U. S. Experiments at the U. S. Experiment Farm here last season painted the possibility that some of the pests do winter here successfully. Correlated with experiments at Presidio results of the iments at Presidio, results of the tests here indicate that moisture during winter and early spring the spring dium and good ewes 9.28-69. have more to do with the degree of moth emergence then temperature. Findings point strongly to stored seed as the most convenient haven for the worms during the winter and it may be that treatment of seed will be urged if other control measures do not check the incidence of the dread bollworm. In bolls taken from some fields in Howard county, scarcely a seed is not damaged. As the worm, (which works through stages as a larva before emerging for pupation), travels from lock to lock

Realtors Must

Notice that this is the season for renewal of state real estate licenses is being broadcast over Tex- Basham, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. as by Secretary of State Paul H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Mc-Brown, who is urging that realtors Afee, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Brad-

fore the holidays. He pointed out that renewal ap-plications are attached to 1948 li-and Mrs. Robert Middleton, Harry censes, and asked that these be Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blum, sent in immediately. "Early mailissuance of 1949 licenses," Brown Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shives and Mr.

Ladies Society Of BLF&E Hold **Business Meeting**

Lois Hall presided at the busi ness meeting of the Ladies Society of BLF&E in the WOW hall Wednesday.

Announcement was made that a joint meeting with the Brotherhood will be held Wednesday, Nov. 24 at 6:30 p. m. A. H. Winchester. pay for the things they buy. Con-gress says the parity price is fair state legislative chairman, / will requested all members to attend the session.

Those attending were Lois Hall, Sarah Griffith, Ada Arnold, Alice Mims, Minnie Barbee, Inell Smelley, Jewel Williams, Theresa Anderson, Billie Anderson, Rebecca McGinnis, Lendora Rose, Annie Wilson, Beulah Spruell, Evelyn Anderson, Marvin Louise Williams, Auxiliary will conduct a social in here. They were guests at a meal Richardson and Bessie Power.

marketing quotas are in effect, the with reports that styles for spring Eager Beavers To Have Float Attending the three-week market

Hogs, chickens, eggs, milk and from Big Spring were Lewis H. milk products-through Dec. 31, Price and Mrs. Ruth D. Ramsel, Plans were completed for the 1949, 90 per cent of parity; after of Hemphill-Wells and Mr. and Mrs. club sponsorship of a float during the Christmas parade, Dec. 3 at Dec. 31, 1949, any level from zero A. Swartz. Accompanying Price to 90 per cent. If prices of chickens and Mrs. Ramsel were J. D. Hasand turkeys are supported after sell and Vera Maxey, of Lubbock, Wednesday. Dec. 31, 1949, prices of broilers. Grady Mitchem and Violet Rielly.

Refreshments were served to Lois Jernigan, Virginia Bryant, Ellen Johnson, Dale Proctor, Norma Findley, Vera Bruton, Ruth Findley, Evelyn Hendricks, Sarah Findand the hostess.

than 60 per cent; after Dec. 31, ed that many new novelty fabrics. 1949, any level from zero to 0 per such as rayons, cottons and shan-**Federation Meet** tungs would be making an appear-Wool-Marketed through June 30, ank for the first time in fashions Plans Discussed 1950, at 1946 support level (aver- to compete with the more well age of 42.3 cents a pound); after known cloths. Indications point to

no price breaks at this time al-GARDEN CITY, Nov. 18-Plans though an adjustment of supply and demand will result in higher been developed here by the Pres. Sue; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Patterbyterian Missionary Society, hosts for the event.

The meeting is set for Nov. 29 NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 18. (#) - in the home of Mrs. Edward Teele. dome in the location, the California ciety, which was led by Mrs. Jim Lane Bond. Oil Co. plans a major drilling pro- Ratliff, were Mrs. J. C. Cunning-Also scheduled is a formal dance gram in the Gulf of Mexico off ham, Mrs. Clyde Reynolds, Mrs. at the club for members on the LaFourche Parish where a gas E. M. Teele, Mrs. J. W. Cox, Mrs. A. C. Durant, and Mrs. Ratliff.

Visits-Visitors

and Ms. A. L. Carlile, 910 E. 6th, is home on a ten day leave from Camp Hood. Carlile enlisted in the Army September 8 at the local recruiting station.

Mrs. J. R. McMillan, Mrs. R. D. Frierson and Joe Porch returned today from Lawn, where they attended the funeral services of Fanserve as guest speaker and has my Holcombe and son, Wiley, recent fire victims in that town.

Social Tonight

Announcement is made by Mrs. Prentis Bass, reporter that the members of the American Legion

All members are requested to at-

Mrs. W. R. Batterson Is Honored At Party On 75th Birthday

Mrs. W. R. Patterson, long-time the meeting of the Eager Beaver resident of Big Spring, celebrated club in the home of Clara Yates her 75th birthday Wednesday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Russell, where she resides.

Gifts were presented at a surprise birthday party held Sunday. Covered with a blue linen cloth. the table was centered with pink ley, Neva Jones, Audrey Johnson and white chrysanthemums and a company Wednesday. white decorated cake with 75 can-

Mrs. J. E. Russell, Kenneth and and ranged as high as 19.50. Tommy Joe; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. and Mrs. Mc Patterson and Dorothy; Mr. James Edwards, Mr. and hogs from 23.00 to 24.00. Mrs. T. C. Patterson, Henry Ray, for entertaining the federation have Sallie, Mary Carlene and Barbara Suit Dismissed son, Bob, Ella Mae, Lester, Lela

Ask About Seem

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Engineering and

Heads Permian Water Group

city engineer, has been named 1949 president of the Permain Basin Water and Sewer association.

Killingsworth, who is completing a term as secretary of the organization, will succeed Walter Bird.

vice-president

Approximately 60 members from the 14 counties embraced by the association, attended the meeting Doris Williams, Gladys Davis, Ina the club house this evening at 8 served by Big Spring firemen at the fire station, and Mayor G. W. Dabney welcomed the visitors to

A question and answer program was conducted on topics dealing with maintenance and operation of water plants.

Local Cattle Mart Is Running Higher

trary, the local cattle market was running higher Wednesday than it was the previous week. Some 1300 head were run through the Big Spring Livestock Auction

All national trends to the con-

Stocker calves brought from 25.00 to 26.00, heifer calves from 23.00 Those attending were Mr. and to 24.00. Fat cows started at 17.00 Butcher cows ran from 14.00 to Patterson and Shirley Ann; Mr. 16.00; canner cows from 10.00 to 12.75; bulls from 18.00 to 20!00 and

A suit on a debt, styled San Anand Nora Lee; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. gelo National bank vs James Little Newsom, Jimmie Lee, Juanita, Construction company et al, has Bobby, Nancy, Pennie, Fern and been dismissed by Cecil C. Collings Country Club, Bob Kountz, enter- Because of a huge shallow salt At the regular meeting of the so- Donald Gene; Doris Guess and district Judge, on the motion of

Aiken Says Most Of Farm Act **Provisions Will Be Retained**

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, A. Nov. 1948

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 18. (8) fleved in continuing a 90 per cent -Major provisions of the agricul- support of basic commodities pertural act of 1948 will be retained manently by the Democratic-controlled 81st the measure, scheduled to go into

Other new officers named at the Agriculture Committee of the 80th to 90 per cent of parity depe session here Tuesday night are Alf Congress which passed the long- upon supply. Wright, Odessa, vice-president, and range farm bill, told the Iowa Under the present bill these N. B. McCullough, Lubbock, secreday that repeal of any of the major of parity. Tobacco, now supported tary. McCullough is the retiring provisions of the act "would indi- at 90 per cent, would be pegged cate a complete reversal of the at 90 under the long-range section.

> tration." to provide a 75 per cent of parity possibly other commodities inagriculture."

tion, "came from those who be barrassing."

Under the long-range features of Congress, in the opinion of Sen. effect in 1950, the support price Aiken (R-Vermont). level on corn, wheat, cotton, pea-nuts and rice would vary from \$60 level on corn, wheat, cotton, pea-

policies of the (Truman) adminis- Aiken declared that if those who wished to continue 90 per cent of Aiken, chiefly responsible for parity had their way, "we would writing the bill, said "our aim was see production of wheat, cotton and income guarantee to the nation's crease to the point where billions of dollars would be required to Chief opposition to the long-range maintain prices and the accumulafarm program, he told the federa- tion of surpluses would become em-

Fat Is Not a Nice Word When Applied to the Body

Possibly one bulgy person in 100 has An exhaustive survey recently is truly a case for a physician. Never showed one outstanding reducing take any treatment for a gland condition without your doctor's advice.
But for the other 99 per cent who are trying to fight the "Battle of you eat LESS. Sounds like double you eat LESS. Sounds like double you eat LESS. the Bulges" common sense is the watchword. It is not necessary to you from eating more than necesovereat and it is not necessary to go hungry, either. Furthermore, it just doesn't make sense to go on a strenuous diet-take off weight and then quickly put it back on again when the diet period is over. For it is obvious that one cannot continue a starvation diet over a protracted period. Within the last year or so, several diet and vitamin "plans" have appeared on the market, which tablespoonsful twice a day. means cut down on the food intake and fortify with vitamins for show you the simple, easy way to

Don't say it's your thyroid while long and when you quit — back reaching for the box of chocolates. comes the fat. some glandular disturbance and that made among Texas druggists talk, but it isn't. It definitely stors sary for the energy you spend. At the same time, it dehydrates and

eliminates. Nearly one and a half w illow bottles of this preparation, called Barcentrate has been sold in Texas in the past four years.

You can get a four-ounce ottle of Barcentrate from any Texas druggist. Mix with 12 ounces of canno grapefruit juice and take just two

If the very first bottle doesn't hunger distress. But as mentioned lose that ugly fat, the makers agree above, you can't keep this up very to refund your money.

Evidence Of Pink Boll Worm Infestation Not Encouraging

and northwestward to Seagraves.

CORRECTION

Burr's advertisement Wednesday should have read: 5 percent wool double blanket, 72" x 84" satin binding

in cedar rose, blue or green . . . 3.77 25 percent wool double blanket 72" x 84". Just right for cold

YOUR LUNCH TOMORROW!

Friday, November 19th

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church this week? I know you didn't because if you did you

would be there, too, filling all those empty pews. Yes, we are

having a revival service-not just another series of meetings,

but a soul stirring revival service every morning at ten o'clock

and 7:30 in the evening. Mr. Deutsch, Presbyterian Minister

from Bay City, Texas is conducting these services. Mr. Deutsch

has been recently elected the Synod Evangelist. I am unable,

in my humble way, to command any adjectives that would, in

any manner, describe the gloriousness of these services-you

will just have to take my word for it and then see for yourself.

I guarantee that after you hear Mr. Deutsch the first time, you

will thank God for the remaining times that you can hear him

and count as completely lost to you the services that you felt

Dance Club, or what have you? You will be so richly blessed

by the things he has to say, you will count it a privilege to

Jones, his singing and song leading, and most of all the won-

derful work that he has done with a great big booster group

see for yourself this thing that is happening in YOUR church,

to join us this week in these wonderful worship services and

feel that no matter what church you regularly attend, there-

What if it does mean skipping the Bridge Club, or the

Take a tip from me, you will also thoroughly enjoy Neal

Please don't take my word for it, Presbyterians, come and

ALL OTHER DENOMINATIONS, we heartily invite you

you were too busy with other things to attend.

pass up these worldly pastimes to hear him.

of children and young people.

and FILL THOSE EMPTY PEWS.

PRESBYTERIANS, do you know what is going on in YOUR

Baked Cured Ham Shanks with Raisin Sauce

Evidence on pink bollworm in- Although discoveries in Andrews ence of the work. The mature worm season, and it is not encouraging the degree of infestation was much heavy infestations were noted in a turns from field worker investiga- proportions, but the tenacity and

quality, he said.

Gulf Drilling Plans

For the second successive year, semi-circular belt extending from tions. Westbrook westward to Midland

heavier this season, according to re- not attained generally dangero

G. W. Chowns, in charge of the and in the Elbow sector, where control efforts were exerted during the summer, infestation continued to abound. Martin county had some bad spots and Midland county had some bad spots are Midland county had some bad spots are marked also to cotton fields were afflicted also to cotton fields were afflicted also morrow \$6.

belt, and in Qday, Roosevelt and

lint is cut and stained as well as seed damaged or destroyed. Bore holes in the locks and holes through the burr partitions indicate pres-

Renew Licenses

dorsal side.

So far the infestation here has increase of infestation has Chowns and entomologists worried.

WEATHER

	TEMP	ERA	TURE	8.3		
CITY				. 1	Eas	Min
Abilene					76	56
Amarillo	000000				74	32
BIO SPRI	NG				78	45
Chicago					51	39
Denver					59	28
El Paso					.76	45
Fort Worth	h				74	56
Galveston					74	68
New York	*****				80	48
St. Louis					61	47
Sun sets	today	46	R-48			pleas

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Nov. 18. (*) — Cattle 1,500; calves 1,100; slow and weak to un-evenly lower; choice 616 lb. yearlings topped at 30.00; common to medium

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Nov. 18. (P) — The stock
market moved ahead timidly today.
Gains were mostly fractional and a good
handful of shares remained unchanged or
even backed down a bit.
Only moderate activity developed, with
early turnover at the slowest rate of the
week." Pavorable news continued to pour out of corporate offices but exerted only a minor

NEW YORK, Nov. 18. (P) — Cotion fu-tures at noon were 10 to 60 cents a bale lower than the previous close. Dec 31.81, March 31.78 and May 31.53.

Square Dance Club Has Strings Band At Meet YMCA Square Dance Club mem-

bers held their regular weekly

meeting in the YMCA. Springer

ffect on market operation.

and his string band entertained the members with square dance music. Club members and visitors attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Lynn ley, Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Coleman, and Mrs. R. Fitzgerald.

timoting Service

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Easily assembled and installed because enameled at eal side panels are interchangeable for installing shower head on right or left side. Wetering seems Concealed Mitings, Moderniss your both this easy way!



Toilet Seat

Seamless All-Plastic! **Autometic Control**

In gleaming white. Plastic-coated metal hinge posts. Pits standar

White-Pinished Hardwood, \$5.79

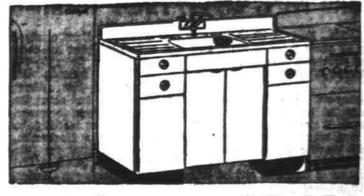
Sears Has A Complete Line of Water Pumps

Give your home RUNNING WATER, Soors stock Include. shellow-well, deep-well, jet-type or reciproceting pumps. The cost is surprisingly low . . . and, of course, you may buy on Sourc Easy Torms. Come in today! Let us show you how can bring city convenience to YOUR home economically!

Modern 3-Piece **BathroomOutfit**

Lavatory \$19.95

Gracefully designed porcelain-enameled steel tub is of latest diagonal style, roomy; easy to keep sparkling clean. Vitreous china lavatory is acid and stain-proof. With mixfaucet, tail-piece, drain fitting and legs. Beautiful reversetrap toilet in vitreous china, too. Come in; place your order for the outfit today!



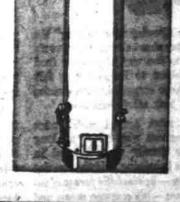
54-Inch Cabinet Sink \$ 1 Gleaming Porcelain-Enameled!

Picture this bright beauty in your kitchen! Heavy steel construct stainless, acid-resisting percelain enamel. Double drainboards. Chrome. 42-Inch Sine with Single Drainboard

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30-Sallon Sise\$68.50



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Nimitz Defends Tarawa Capture

The capture of Terawa, at a cost Japan, says Fleet Adm. Chester W.

HSU May Play In Odessa Game

sa's shrine club has approached ning Post article: "Unnecessary." Tardin-Simmons and Texas Mines He said the island should have dertaker, said the son's body was in the first session. The second is of El Paso to appear in the benefit been bypassed. Gen. Smith's found in a bed, and the mother's Permian Bowl game here New article was an excerpt from a body was found in the kitchen. Year's Day.

ferred with officials of the two ference yesterday he wasn't try- started from an oil stove as Mrs. Border Conference schools and ing to sell any books; he just had been quoted guarantee figures wanted to refute such statements not out of line with what the local group could offer.

to a 27-27 tie in El Paso Oct. 30. Caroline and Mariana chains of is-The bowl game is a charity beneat for Permian Basin children.

Three Traffic Mishaps Recorded

Three minor traffic mishaps late Monday and early today caused some damage to motor vehicles but resulted in no personal injuries to passengers, the police department

J. L. Milner and Wesley A. Prescott, Jr. were drivers of vehicles figuring in a mishap in the 200 block of Main street, while ears driven by Mrs. Adrian Of ECA Plan Vaughan and John M. Hamilton were involved in another in the 500 block of Main. Both occurred at about 5:45 p. m. Monday.

A car driven by C. W. Miles of Colorado City collided with a horse early this morning at Sixth and Gregg streets, officers reported.

Desert Airfields

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 16. 49 - Democratic Party supporter, The United States is building air- might: fields behind the Sahara Desert for 1. Replace Republican Paul G. use if the European continent is Hoffman as ECA administrator, participate. lost, Sen. James O. Eastland of Harriman, as ECA special repre-In a speech to a civic group yes-

He said the United States, "for

the first time in my knowledge, is in danger of invasion from another country.

strong aid to the hard-pressed Chi- make its influence felt in the other- vised plans for paving there are China and Germany vanish behind operations. the iron curtain, the United States | Harriman, Washington - bound this morning. immediately will "become a sec- from his Paris ECA headquarters, end rate power."

'Family Fare' Is Offered By Airline

full transportation, was being profered to the public by Continental Air Lines here this morning.

eal management stated.

Mother, Son **Fire Victims**

elderly mother and her son perished in a fire that destroyed their hutment home at 6:30 o'clock this morning, five miles southwest of Lawn in Runnels County.

"I owe it to the parents of the comb, about 67, and her son, men who died there to protest Wylie, about 30.

strongly against any statement that the capture of Tarawa was A. B. McMillan, who lived a quar-That was what Marine Gen. Holland M. (Howling Mad) Smith had for breakfast. The walls and roof of the structure were falling in before he could reach the scene.

Holcomb was preparing breakfast.

To drive toward Japan, he told the newsmen, the United States Gilmer-Aiken lands. And to get these islands, they had to have control of the **School Report** air. To this, he said, Tarawa was Tarawa, he emphasized, "began

our offensive move across the Papassing once we got a toe hold

> some-particularly those referring freight movements, speakers point- suit. Davis charged him with con- state formally issues a certificato district revision-drew dissent- ed out. ing votes. Among the questions raised at intervals were those how various provisions would affect small schools.

Speciation mounted today that W. Among those explaining the va-Averell Harriman, the Marshall rious proposals were W. L. Reed, plan ambassador-at-large, may be Joe Pickle, E. C. Dodd, W. C. Blankenship, Dean Bennett and dealt a more potent hand in Presi-

meeting has been called by Walker Bailey for the purpose of analyzing ed with reports that Harriman, a the report for proposed educational system revision, and to get reterested in schools are welcome to

preparing offensive war machinery. Iman in the recovery agency. 2. Or as rumored previously, be-

when George C. Marshall steps down as he has indicated he wishes gutters on Gregg street and the to do. The State Department, with Lamesa highway north of the T&P Mississippian advocated Mr. Truman's backing, could tracks will begin as soon as remese Nationalists. He warned if wise independent Marshall plan approved by the state highway department, city officials reported

Earlier plans were withdrawn when the highway department de-One subordinate official was of- cided to extend the width of paving fering to bet that by the end of from 55-feet to 64-feet. Under the January-that is, after Mr. Tru- agreement the city is to install the curb and gutter, while the highway department will construct the paving: The project will extend from the Gregg street viaduct to

however, is an apparently wide the north city limits. The revised plans already have the European recovery effort has been forwarded to the district enbeen operating satisfactorily under gineer's office in Abilene, and the city will begin its share of the work as soon as approval is re-

K-P Leaders

Lodge No. 43, Knights of Pythias,

W. Petteway, Miami, Fla., who is Florida west coast city to be re- Thomas Johannsen, a blacksmith, past Grand Chancellor of his home state. Petteway, a well-known Miami attorney, also has served Flor-

All members of the Frontier Lodge have been urged to attend tonight's meeting.

CALCUTTA, India, Nov. 19. (#) -Tinsukia section of Assam. The engine and five coaches were derailed. The route, well, known to Senate. allied soldiers in wartime, connect-

CLINIC BEING HELD

T&P Leader Says Courtesy Pays Individual Dividends

Courtesy pays dividends, even to schooling in self control, T&P em-jour company," he said, adding the individual employe, W. T. Alex- ployes were told, for "the courte- that this in no small measure re-The dead are Mrs. Frances Holander, division superintendent, told ous man must think of others as sulted in the friendships that were Texas & Pacific Railway company equipment, efficient operation of A film "By Jupiter," was properations men here today.

"This is your railroad as well as mine," declared Alexander at the opening meeting of a two-day 'courtesy clinic': conducted for conductors, brakemen, baggagemen, engineers, firemen and porters at the Settles hotel Tuesday morning. Seventy-six participated scheduled for 10 a. m. Wednesday at the Settles.

Alexander pointed out that railroads are "no different from any other concern engaged in the business of selling its product. We have only one thing to sell and that is transportation—freight and pas-

Nothing, he said, sells itself, and nothing is as effective in selling as courtesy. Accordingly, everyone on a passenger train is an "ambassa- court today. der for good will." he said. From Approximately 150 teachers from of the railroad form their opinions

G. Harris, Dallas, assistant general passenger agent, gave practical The half dozen major divisons. tips to the men on how to improve was good until Dec. 31. embodying 33 proposals, were the comfort of passengers and to sketched by different speakers and give them a feeling of hospitality a referendum was held on the pro- Contacts made with passengers oft posals. All were favored, although en mean satisfactory relations in

Practice of courtesy is a great

Seek Two Who

Police today were seeking two actions on them. Teachers of the men they said threw acid in the common school districts have been face of a 42-year-old widow who is urged to attend and all persons in one of the claimants for a \$92,800 cache found in a South Philadelphia cellar.

Mrs. Anna Theresa Hillop told sentative in Europe, now is No. 2 Widening Of Gregg police yesterday two men accosted her in the basement of a north Philadelphia apartment house. She could give no reason for the at-

> basement of his home. Mrs. Hillop based her claim on the assertion that the money was hidden in the cellar by her husband, Anthony J. Hillop,

days before he was found shot to death on June 8, 1932. The courts have ruled the money should revert to the commonwealth through escheat. An appeal on that ruling is pending before for the original customer. the Pennsylvania Supreme Court.

Truman Tells AFL Will Be Enlarged

CINCINNATI, Nov. 16. A-President Truman messaged the American Federation of Labor today he would enlarge the Labor Department and support a program of legislation "for the benefit of all the people."

Mr. Truman made no mention of the recent election or the part However, he sent his congratulations to President William Green and expressed regret that he could not attend in person to discuss "the The session is scheduled for 7:30 tremendous challenge that faces us both at home and abroad today."

To Washington

PALM BEACH, Fla., Nov. 16. (A) Barkley planned to fly to Washing- agency tuckian, John H. Perry.

The vice president-elect flew here yesteray from Miami after driving up from Key West. He was accompanied by Democratic National Chairman J. Howard McGrath

U. S. Atty. Gen. Tom Clark, va-cationing at nearby Hobe Sound

Body Of Pvt. Travis L. Smith Will Arrive For Reburial Rites

tion during World War II, will arrive here Friday for memorial

ley campaign and died a few days

He leaves his parents; two sisters Betty Jane Smith, Big Spring on his slick pet ambulance. Dr. and Mrs. Lou Ann Kimbrough, Mc. Morse, no novice in legal metters, Among uncles and aunts surviv-

later in a hospital on April 10, 194. ing, and many of whom will attend said, are certainly used for emer-The body will be taken to Nalley services, are Howard Smith, El gencies. chapel, where services will be Segundo, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. R. James Parks, American Legion Damron, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whit- narian took it to Howley. chaplain, officiating. The Legion mire, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Whit. He said his siren cost \$90 and Born in San Angelo. Pvt. Smith Mrs. Bill Bledsoe San Angelo.

comfort facilities, personal appear- jected by Bill Lynde, Dallas, public relations staff, to demonstrate ance were stressed. Dealings with customers come the value of courtesy. Among back to the individual employe in- guests were Doug Orme, vice-presdirectly but surely, Aledander de- ident and traffic manager for Cos-

clared. "Your prosperity and mine den Petroleum Corp., and W. T. and our job security are depend- Orme, assistant traffic manager of ent entirely upon the prosperity of Cosden.

Rivals For Judgeship Going **Before State Supreme Court** AUSTIN, Nov. 16. 49 - Claims rival claims. He said this should

Walter Groce of San Antonio,

Sanders and Davis each ran for

the office in the general election,

Sanders as a Democrat and Davis-

PARIS, Nov. 16. P-Did Russia

The French parliament recon-

venes today and that is one of the

first questions it wants answered.

parliament's lower house, is a mo-

Before the national assembly.

in France this autumn?

gram (ERP).

serious charges.

devoted to organization.

Leniency Granted

Draft Registration

Two Youths Refusing

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16. 49 -

J. Newton Garver, 20. Buffalo, N.

Y., a week to decide whether to "do

country's draft effort" or go to jail.

of two rivals for judgeship of the have been done through que qar-37th District Court at San Antonio ranto (right to hold office) or inwere before the state supreme junction proceedings.

P. C. Sanders, judge-elect, con- counsel for Davis, contended con-William C. Davis was good only of the railroad, even to the en-gineers and firemen who can give until after the results of the Nov. said the action was instituted to 2 general election were announced uphold the dignity of the court. by the county commissioners.

Davis, appointed to the bench after the death of Judge Robert B. Terrell, contended the appointment

Sanders attempted on Nov. 9 to actually over Nov. 2, or Nov. 8, Sanders attempted on Nov. 9 when the commissioner's court de-take over the bench while the court clared the results, or will be over was preparing to hear a divorce Nov. 17, when the secretary of

tempt of court. Sanders then asked the supreme court for a writ of habeas corpus to set aside the contempt order. French Solons It was granted, and the court yes-Joe Burkett of San Antonio, atterday heard oral arguments.

torney for Sanders, argued that Of Recent Strikes torney for Sanders, argued that proper legal method of testing the

Declares Auto Makers Must Police Industry

Work on installation of curbs and 15, 1947, by Benjamin Leibermen, er than Congress, to police their through the Communist Internaa milk company bookkeeper, in the "for as much as we can." Kearn- tional Information Bureau, orderey said "I think it is good busi-

(2) He sells new car buyers "all three the accessories I can." Generally, who requested the debate, said the he said, he will not remove any government was willing to comply accessories that come on a new car. If the customer doesn't want the car as is, he'll sell it to someone who does, then order another

(3) Some trade-ins had been reers for up to \$600 more than the Its members have just been elect-

industry and prevent unscrupulous dealers from fleecing the public. He offered that comment on his special House committee on unfair trade practices delved deeper into new and used car deals in the Washington area. It heard testimony yesterday of \$500 "tips" being paid to an automobile salesman and of trade-ins being undervalued several hundred dollars: Macy told reporters the motor industry could handle the problem in much the same way the steelmakers are dealing with the socalled "gray market" which his two were attempting to be martyrs. committee recently investigated.

The New Yorker said he expects to turn over the committee's findings here and elsewhere to the automotive industry with recom- something substantial toward the mendations for a "reasonable and effective solution."

The House group spent seven hours yesterday examining the leased S. Lovett, 23, Faisington, transactions of the Kearney Oldsmobile Co. of Washington. It turned up this testimony by Raymond -Vice President-elect Alben W. J. Kearney, co-partner in the

(1) His firm takes in used cars ton today after spending the night as trade-ins on new ones "for as with an old friend and fellow Ken- little as we can" and sells them

In One State Can CLEVELAND, Nov. 16. 48 - Do Have One Name?

pet hospital ambulances have the same right to sirens used on ambulances for human beings. City Law Director Lee C. Howgey was trying to find the answer

Dr. J. B. Morse, head of the Carnegie Dog and Cat Hospital, holds that they do and he wants Body of Pvt. Travis L. Smith, was a graduate of Big Spring high an official ruling from Howley. Two weeks ago two policemen bawled him out for using the siren During a hearing before Judge

> emergency ambulances. And pet hospital ambulances, he

rick, Bessemer, Ala., and Mr. and ment as a gift if the law director Jefferson in the state and that one liams was picked up by county of in the order of their priority in to-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, November 19, 1948

Royal Relatives Visit New Prince

reported well today with Princess Elizabeth and her new son as relatives gathered to peek at the twowell as himself." Cleanliness of created through pleasant service. day-old prince who may be Britain's next king.

> bulleting since yesterday morning. but the very absence of further announcement was accepted as a sign that the condition of Elizabeth and her baby continues to be satisfactory.

Gilliatt, who assisted at the birth, called at Buckingham Palace last

CROP Campaign For Grain Gifts **Being Advanced**

arresting the development of the the royal wedding last year. the individual employe the patrons tended the appointment of Judge tempt was involved when Sanders 1948 grain crop, the CROP camattempted to oust Davis from the paign for grain gifts is being adspend two hours at the paign. The paign for grain gifts is being adspend two hours at the paign. bench while court in session. He vanced

Howard County Farm Bureau and Sunday night's momentous anchairman of th Christian Rural nouncement. Those close to the Overseas Program, Tuesday urged court say her pride in the new producers to begin now to make prince "knows no bounds." their contributions in grain.

as an independent. Sanders won. One question the high court may and the Kimble Elevator compan- said she was greatly thrilled. settle is whether the election was has been attained, the elevators her sister and brother-in-law, will withdraw that amount of grain Philip. and ship it to proper hands.

they have the option of designating night, Margaret said: "I shall nevhow, and by whom the grain shall er forget the good news of my be handled. If the donors wish any sister's baby. I shall never forget particular church denomination to the way you have shared by hapdisburse their grain, or any civic piness today." organization or agency, or if they wish it to go to any particular will be nationality, this information will be compiled. When the car is shipped, give the order for the costly strikes the information will be turned over to the national CROP organization which will disburse the grain in poundage according to the

erous as possible in giving to the payrolls. ment's charges that Russia did carload from Howard county. The New Jersey lawmaker About one-fifth of the amount as entered a formal plea of innocent been pledged to date. The cam- to the indictment at a surprise ar-Premier Henri Queuille and In-Rep. Macy (R-NY) said today it's terior Minister Jules Moch have up to the automobile makers, rathesaid that the Soviet Union acting 1 to 10, but due to the earlier been scheduled to appear today. said that the Soviet Union, acting have been advanced to now with then released on \$1,000 bond. ed the strikes in an attempt to the idea the harvest will be complete by Thanksgiving. wreck the European Recovery Pro-

Rightist Deputy Louis Rollin, Murray Will Run For Re-Election

with a wide-spread French demand PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 16. 49that proof be furnished for such CIO President Philip Murray's plans to be a candidate for re-The parliament's upper house, the council of the republic, will election at the union's national take a back seat to the national convention here next week ended assembly for a few days at least. today the rumors he would resign. "It is reasonable to assume that amount allowed the customer for ed and its initital session will be I shall be a candidate," the veteran labor leader told newsmen

Industry Has Large Stake In University

HOUSTON, Nov. 16. UM - Industry has a very large stake in university research programs, the Two youths who refused to regis- president of the University of Texter for the peacetime draft were as declared here. Dr. T. S. Painter said surveys Spring men.

granted leniency by U. S. District show college-trained men have a Judge J. Cullen Ganey after a gov- marked adwantage over non-colernment attorney contended the lege personnel.

Judge Ganey yesterday granted Former Hospital Head Succumbs

CLEVELAND, Nov. 18. 48 - Dr. William H. Bradford, 47-year-old ex-chief medical officer and later At the same time, the jurist remanager of Brecksville Veterans leased S. Lovett, 23, Falsington, Hospital, is dead.

His death yesterday came just Friends Service Committee (Quak. three days after that of his brother, Roark Bradford, author of the book used as a basis for the stage U. S. Atty. Edward A. Kallick hit "Green Pastures," in New Orprotested the decisions on the leans.

Sterlings Condition trants are watching the disposi- Said 'Little Worse'

FORT WORTH, Nov. 16. 49-The condition of former Gov. Ross Sterling last night was described as a "little worse."

Sterling has been in a critical condition in a hospital here for some time. He was admitted Sept. 21, and has been in oxygen tent periodically since then.

BERLIN, Nov. 16. (#) - U. S. the Pennsylvania Superior Court by intelligence sources said today they understood Soviet occupation troops were being moved into winter billets after completing fall maneuvers.

The informants said the move was routine. there already is a Jefferson in claimed the Russians were in-Greene County, Pa., as well as a creasing their occupation forces.

more won't make much difference. ficers Monday evening.

LONDON, Nov. 16. All was night to see the princess. Earlier it was declared both the mother and child were in satisfactory condition. Palace sources said no additional bulletins will be issued un-

The princess was permitted to have her baby with her for a short

There was no indication how soon she would be up. Elizabeth always has enjoyed exceptionally Sir John Weir and Sir William good health and some sources believe her stay in bed will not be

> As for the yet unnamed new prince, doctors' opinions were not needed to persuade those who saw him that he was a "model" prince. The youngest caller at the palace yesterday was six-year-old Prince William of Gloucester who trooped in with his mother, the Duchess of Gloucester. He bore a gift of red roses and a letter he had

At the other extreme was 81great-grandmother for the first A. J. Stallings, president of the time, she was the first visitor after

Another close relative who call-Both the Tucker & McKinley ed was the Duchess of Kent. She ies have agreed to issue receipts Princess Margaret, on an official to any person giving grain for mission in Sheffield, was reported overseas relief purpose. When the eager to get back to see her nephgoal of an 80,000-pound car of grain ew and personally congratulate

Appearing on the stage at Shef-Stallings reminded producers that field's Pageant of Production last

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. P-Barnational figures for designation. ring delays or a shift to another Grain is turning out better than city, Rep. J. Parnell Thomas will most had imagined, said Stallings. go on trial here Jan. 10 on charges He urged producers to be as gen-that he conspired to pad his office

Judge Richmond B. Keech, who received Thomas' plea, fixed the trial date and set Nov. 29 as the deadline for preliminary motionssuch as a possible one to transfer the trial away from Washington. Thomas has been the subject of

Committee, a post he will lose when the Democrats return to control of Congress Jan. 3. The New Jersey Republican was re-elected to his seventh term in the Nov. 2 elec-

with him, was scheduled to be arraigned today.

Initiated As Elks

Yager, W. D. Berry, Ross W. Darrow, Sr., Ross W. Darrow, Jr., Alvin Vieregge. Other Big Spring members attending the meeting, which attracted 100 Elks, were Dee Bailey, W.

Progress Reported On Vealmoor Wells

on three wells drilling in the Vealmoor pool. The Seaboard No. 1 Tora Camp-

bell, seeking the Ellenburger, was at 9,920 feet in shale. W. C. Campbell, one location to the north, was at 6,295 feet, and the No. 1 Mamie Clanton was heading down the home stretch at 7,000 feet. Other tests in the field have yielded Pennsylvanian pay from 7,800 to 7,900 feet. The No. 1 Clanton is a mile and three quarters north and west of production and is the only test in the field which has extended into

30 Who Get Chance At Government Farms

PASCO, Wash., Nov. 16. (F-An rmy nurse and 29 other lucky veterans had their names drawn today for the first 10 governmentowned farms made available by the Bureau of Reclamation on the Columbia Basin Project.

Approximately 150 veterans had made application for a chance in the drawing for the 10 farm units on the Pasco Pumping Project 12

by a three-man board on their fi-Kostman, representing the group John H. Williams, a Negro, was nancial responsibility and reconfined to the county jail this sources, character and farming exmorning on a charge of receiving perience. Those deemed eligible ready are 12 municipalities named and concealing stolen goods. Wil- will be allowed to pick their farms

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15. UM- was "very necessary" to defeat of nearly 1,000 American lives, Nimits, adding:

forthcoming book.

cific: it enabled us to do some by-

Harriman May

dent Truman's new term.

was due to arrive today.

man's inauguration - Harrimen

"will be running ECA, in name or

Working against that theory.

Nevertheless, a sharp presiden-

relatives in Holland-1908. About

Henrietta about her marriage to

ta says she still considers herself

the Catholic Church-and both she

Lower echelons of the Economic

an 'unnecessary operation." ODESSA. Nov. 16. @ - Odes- called it in a recent Saturday Eve-

The two football teams battled forces had to take the Marshall,

reported this morning.

U. S. Is Buildina

The "family fare," wherein the in fact." wife and children pay half fare if the head of the family purchases spread feeling on Capitol Hill that

The special rate will be available on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays of each week, the lo- tial rebuff to Hoffman came to ceived.

Hoffman's leadership.

light vesterdey. Memory Had Failed After Mishap

HE HAS WIFE, CHILD; FINDS THEM

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 16. (F)-After , tana, and Wyoming. About a memforgetting all about it for 40 years, ory that had failed after an accia gold and silver miner remember- dent in a factory in Chicago-the ed all at once that he had a wife year Henrietta had gone to visit So 71-year-old Otto Buehring, years of wandering, and about the who prospected in the West, but time his memory began to return.

united with his wife Henrietta, who after she had searched for Otto for eight years and failed to find The reunion of Buehring and the him. And about Otto's son Charles, ida as Supreme Representative to wife he hadn't seen since 1908 took who was two years old when Otto the Supreme K-P Lodge. place yesterday. Letters had soft- last saw him but is a married ened the impact of confronting man now.

never struck it rich, came to this

each other after four decades of Johannsen is dead, and Henriet-Each had a lot of things to talk married to Otto-they married in Wreck Kills 14 gold and silver in Nevada, Mon- and Otto say they are ready to

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Buehring about searching for start life together all over again.

It's Your Fight, Too!

Bing Crowley was "beefing" the other day about all that Our Town's doing in the way of sending food and elothes to Europe. Bing felt that those struggling democracies should look after themselves.

But most agreed with Judge

Cunningham who said: "So long

as any family or individual in

Burope is helping hold the line for sedom - against the foress of infolenence—it's common sense, and m decemey, to help 'em."

To see that individual freedom is

use that's everybody's fights

little-whether it's the right to vote, or the right to enjoy a temperate glass of beer or ale with

And from where I alt, no liberty's too small to overlook. Because the minute one small freedom is threatened, all the others are in jeopardy -just as the minute one small country loses freedom, all its neighbors are in danger!

brother of Mrs. Holcomb, ter of a mile away, noticed the flames as he and his family arose

Albert Afflerbach, Winters un-Both were burned beyond recogni-Adm. Nimitz said at a news con- tion. It was presumed the fire

Teachers Study

Big Spring, Coahoma, and Forsan of the railroad, even to the enalong with administrators and su- good impressions through smooth pervisors, devoted three and a handling of trains. half hours to a discussion of the The superintendent, J. O. Frakes, Gilmer-Aiken report here Monday Dallas, electrical engineer, and W

At 7:30 p. m. today a similar Face Of Widow Ray Worley. Co-operation Administration buzzmulti - millionaire and staunch

PROSPECTOR SUDDENLY REMEMBERS Viciting Here W. C. Ross, Sr., Grand Chancel- played by organized labor in it. lor of Texas, will visit the Frontier

p. m. at the K-P Lodge hall, 1407 Lancaster. The Texas Grand Chancellor will be accompanied here by Raleigh Barkley Will Fly

Fourteen persons were killed and 26 injured by a narrow gauge rail-

ed the Stilwell and Manipur roads cationing at nearby Hobe Sound met them at the airport.

who died of wounds suffered in ac- school. Pvt. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Camey; a brother, Joe Howard therbert Smith, Big Spring, was Smith, Big Spring; his paternal the city code authorizing sirens on the communist German press had wounded in action in the Ruhr val- grandmother, Mrs. Eva Smith.

Rebuffed, the cops decided to held at 3 p. m. with the Rev Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. George drop the subject. But the veterihonor guard will be in charge at mire, all of Midland, D. H. Pat- would give it to the police departdecides against him.

grounds that "we can't be too lenient when thousands-perhaps millions - of prospective draft registion of this case closely." **How Many Towns**

ers) for work in China.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 16. (P-How Soviet Troops Set meny towns of the same name can For Winter Billets

That question will be put before a group of taxpayers of Jefferson Township. Allegheny County, who want to incorporate under the name of Jefferson.

Jefferson Borough. On the other hand, Atty. Leo Confined To Jail seeking incorporation, said there al-

til some time today. Royal physicians have issued no while vesterday.

prolonged.

written to his 22-year-old cousin, With a killing frost apparently Elizabeth. William was a page at

hot controversy as chairman of the House Un-American Activities

Thomas's former secretary, Helen Campbell, who was indicted

Eight Big Springers

Eight of the 16 members initiated into the Elks club at Sweetwater Monday evning were from Big They were J. T. McCombs, J. J. Cormas, Fred Coleman, John R.

O. Wasson, J. F. George, Carl Gross and Jones Lamar.

Progress was reported Tuesday

Army Nurse Among

miles northwest of here. The 30 winners will be screen