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night and Wednesday.

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TEN PAGES TODAY

Have You Bought Your Defense Stamp Today?

## Anti-Moscow Pact Renewed Broadened

Thirteen Nations Sign Measure To Oppose Communism

BERLIN, Nov. 25 (AP)-The anti-comintern pact sponsored by Germany was renewed for five years and broad-ened to include 13 signatories today in a festive ceremony at which Foreign Minister Joschim von Ribbentrop declared that the western democracies had become "assistants to world commun-

Concluding the ceremonies in the chancellory where the pact was hailed as a demonstration of con-tinental solidarity against Moscow, London and Washington, Ribben-trop declared the signatories "will never rest" until the destruction

Following the "gigantic events doubt has received a blow from which it will never recover, he said, but he added that there still was much work to be done before communistic activity is "com

pletely banished from the earth." "Ignoring the real danger to themselves, the western democracies, out of pure egoism and op-portunism, have made common cause with communists, and there-

by have become assistants to world communism," he declared. Bulgaria, Denmark, F i n land, Croatia, Rumania and Slovakia were officially signed up by their representatives in a noon cere-mony at the reichchancellory, and German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop read a telegram from President Dr. Tsumin-Yee of the Japanese-sponsored Nanking regime of China that his govern-ment had also joined.

## Lost Army Plane Found

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 25 (A)—The burned wreckage of an army attack bomber, missing sight days, was spotted high on the side of the Sandia mountains today barely 25 miles from the

Albuquerque air base.

Ground parties were dispatched at once to the scene, on the southwestern slope of one of the 11,000 foot peaks which tower over the Rio Grande valley.

Two occupants of the ship were believed to have perished. They are Lt. Seldon T. Miller of Believue, Texas, and Staff Sergeant Howard L. Edwards, formerly of

Discovery of the wreckage was made by ground searchers after more than a week of aerial search planes from the Albuquerque and Tucson army bases. The ship was on a short operational flight November 17 in the immediate vicinity of the base, to which it fatled to return.

### **SEC Investigates Holding Companies**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (P) -The Securities Exchange Com-mission began a hearing today to determine whether proposed trans-actions of six public utilities corporations would conform to all the requirements of the holding company act.
The companies involved were

the Columbia Gas and Electric corporation, Columbia Oil and soline corporation, Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line company, Michtion, Indiana Gas Distribution corporation, and the Ohio Fuel Gas company.

### October Traffic **Fatalities Fewer**

AUSTIN, Nov. 25 (P) - October traffic deaths in Texas slowed the rate of increase over 1940 but the results were nothing more than faintly encouraging to Col. Homer Garrison, public safety department

October's fatalities brought the 10-month total to 1,542. But the increase over 1940 which had climbed to 13 per cent in September slid back to 10 per cent. The national increase for 10 months was 18 per cent.

## Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS — Continued fair tonight and Wednesday, slowly rising temperatures. EAST TEXAS — Fair to partly

cioudy tonight and Wednesday, warmer tonight in cast and south portions Wednesday, Extended Forecast, 6:30 p. m.

Tuesday to 6:30 p. m. Saturday for West Texas — Temperatures above normal, no precipitation.

LOCAL WEATHER DATA Highest temp. Monday 54.5. Lowest temp. Tuesday 27.3. Sun sets Tuesday 5:42 p. m. Sun rises Wednesday 7:25 a. m.





American Troops To Move Into Dutch Guiana— (a), into which, it was as nounced in Washington, a contingent of American troops will move to protect valuable bauxite mine which furnish the U. S. with large supplies for raw aluminum.

## Railroads And Workers Take Woes To President

By The Associated Press Representatives of railroads and their employes, unable to settle a result in a strike, took their dif-ferences once more today before

President Roosevelt.
Negotiations, continued over the week-end, apparently had

luced little progress, and A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen said the union was about ready to suggest to the chief executive that the government "take ever control of the railroads for the duration of the emergency, rather than incon-

## Roosevelt Tells Congress To Write Own Strike Laws

President Roosevelt told congress als came up for discussion, but to start writing its own ticket today on strike curbing legislation. The chief executive conferred more than two hours last night with key house members-republicans as well as democrats-who reported that he appeared to favor suggestions for a cooling off period and compulsory arbitration when strike calls threaten defense pro

The scope of the legislation and details of the bill apparently were left strictly up to the law-makers, although Mr. Boosevelt was said to have made it clear he thought it was time for congress to act.

House Majority Leader McCormack of Massachusetts and Minority Leader Martin of the same state stood side by side when in-terviewed by reporters at the con-clusion of the extraordinary White House meeting.

With nine other members, Attorney General Biddle, Labor Secretary Perkins and her assistant, Daniel W. Tracy, they had gone over the whole knotty problem of defense strikes with the president, and exchanged individual views on how best to cope with the situa-

McCormack said it was "pret-ty generally agreed" that there i hould be a "waiting period call-for by law" before a strike could be put into effect in a defense industry, and that "the president

Some of the other conferees said feet slipped, causing him to fall it was not clear to them whether back on the fence. the president favored a simple

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 CP- Martin said a variety of propos-

Speaker Rayburn announced pesterday that the long discussed labor issue would be brought be-fore the house immediately upon disposition of the pending price control bill. That, he said, would

Chairman Norton (D-NJ) of the ouse labor committee, one of the group which went to the White House, called a meeting of the committee today determined, he said, to get "some kind of a bill" ready by the week-end. On the other side of the capitol,

senate judiciary sub-committee called James V. Forrestal, under secretary of the navy, to give his ly (D-Tex) to permit the government to take over and operate de fense plants when production halted by labor trouble.

#### Injured In Freak Accident, Stanton Minister Improves

He was rounding a store building and was in the process of leap-ing over a picket fence when his

mandate to two labor disputants to sit down together or the further step of compelling them to accept in advance the decision of an arbitration board.

Among those with him at the hospital were a brother, Claude Gipson, Odessa, a sister, Mrs. Earl Parker, and Mr. Parker of Odessa, and his mother, Mrs. J. H. Gipson, Amarillo.

venience the public by a national walkout."

Those meeting with the chief

xecutive today included Whitney, George Harison, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks; A. Johnston, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; John J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads; R. V. Fletcher, vice presdent and general counsel for the association; Solicitor General Charles Fahy; Joseph Eastman, chairman; Davis J. Lewis, chairman of the National Railway Mediation Board; and Senator Mead (D-NY).

Dr. John R. Steelman, head of the federal conciliation service. board appointed by President Roosevelt would hold its first meeting in New York tombrrow in its effort to settle the union shop issue in the captive coal

Eleven house members, including Speaker Rayburn, Majority Leader McCormack (Mass) and Minority Leader Martin (Mass), discussed with Mr. Roosevelt and two members of his cabinet last night the possible legal steps which might be taken to prevent work stoppages in plants producing vital defense goods.

Even while they talked, the production of many millions of dollars worth of defense material was being delayed by a general strike of 8,500 AFL machinists in and around St. Louis, and the December 7 railroad strike dead-December 7 rainelline still stood.

The office of production man agement sent a trouble-shooter to St. Louis to attempt settlement of the intra-union jurisdictional row STANTON, Nov. 25 (Spl)—Hope for recovery of Bill Gipson, minister of the Stanton Church of Christ, increased today as reports from the Ryan hospital in Midland indicating he had rallied from the effects of a freak and near-fatal accident suffered Friday at Lenorah. unauthorised and asked them to

unauthorised and asked them to go back to work.

About 400 industrial plants
were affected by the strike.

Among them were the \$35,000,000 Weldon Springs TNT plant
(where the 24 garage workers
were employed), the \$100,000,000

St. Louis small arms ammunition plant and the Lambert-St.
Louis plant of Curtiss-Wright
corporation, alrplane makers.

## U.S. Troops Stand Near French Colony

Movement To Dutch Possession Linked With Vichy's Plight

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 ana won much commendation in the senate today, and the general disposition was to link the move with the critical status of Franco-American relations.

Several senators, speaking of the Dutch colony's rich bauxite mines, said that President Roosevelt obviously intended to forestall any threat to this vital supply source which furnishes more than 60 per cent of the bauxite ore required by this country's rapidly expanding aluminum industry.

Although none claimed to have confidential information, some weil-informed legislators thought that Mr. Roosevelt may have acted from concern lest Germany occupy Dakar, France's strategic base on the western hump of Africa, and then try later to move into French Guiana, which borders the Dutch colony in the northeast coast of South Amer-

Senator Hill (D-Ala), the ma jority whip, expressed the opinion that the president sent armed forces to Dutch Guiana "because we know that there is a projected conference between Hitler and Petain regarding the French colonia ions, which include French

Diplomatic quarters have re-ceived a number of reports of nast activity in French Gulana, and it is known that citizens of the Dutch colony have been uneasy about conditions in the French penal colony ever since the fall

The cessation of French for hipments has worsened the plight of some 10,000 convicts there, and many of the regular guards have deserted. An easily forded river parates the two colonies, and unseparates the two colonies, and un-til the recent arrival of Dutch re-inforcements from England, only a few hundred men could be mus-tered in Dutch Guiana's defense.

Apparently neither the French.
Colonial authorities nor the French.
Colonial authorities nor the Vichy
government were consulted regarding the United States decision
to support the recent Dutch reinforcements with American
troops, but the step had the approval of both the Netherlands government and of Brazil, which adjoins both the Dutch and French colonies.

Brazil manifested her approval Dutch and U. S. troops in guarding the bauxite mines and simultaneously served notice last night that she would not be neutral if any other American nation became th-

volved in the war. The joint action of the United States and Brazil, some diplomatic sources thought, might be calculated to remind Vichy of the Havana conference agreement after France's fall which provided for a Pan-American trusteeship of any European possession in the western hemisphere which might be threatened with a change of sovereignty or loss of autonomy because of

## British War Heads Lashed

LONDON, Nov. 25 (AP)-Admiral of the Fleet Sir Roger Keyes, World war hero who recently was relieved of command of the "Comwhich he had trained, bitterly criticized today "the negative power which controls the war machine in Whitehall." Making his attack in the house

of commons, Sir Roger, who had been called from retirement to train the strategic shock troops, declared that if his men had been allowed to act a year ago they "might have electricia the world The commandos, he said, "were

ready and eager to act a year ago, and the Prime minister was as keen as I was to act vigorously and face hazards to achieve results."

During his 15 months of experience ea director of the commandos, Sir Roger said, he was "frustrated in every worthwhile of-fensive action" he "tried to under-

### Chile's Left Wing **President Expires**

President Pedro Aguirre Cerda of Chile, who had headed South America's first and only popular front government, died today.

He had turned over the powers of the presidency temporarily to Geronimo Mendez, leader of the radical party, on Nov. 10 because of falling health.

He was 62.

## Reds Shorten Lines **Against New Threat**

## **British Patrol Raids France**

LONDON, Nov. 25 (AP)-A small British patrol made tondon, Nov. 25 (AP)—A small British patrol made foray under cover of darkness Sunday night on the Nor-Hit Rear Of (AP) — The dispatch of a protective force of United mandy coast of occupied France and withdrew with only one casualty, the British ministry of information announced to-

day.

The British said the Germans, who reported the action which will be withfirst, were trying to "elicit information which will be with-

The Germans said the patrol had been "repulsed by German coastal defenses with heavy losses."

## Tank Battle In Libya Dies Down

already boxed in by powerful British mechanized legions on land and by the British Mediterranean fleet at sea, would thus be in despersite

CAIRO, Nov. 25 (AP)-The great tank battle which has been raging for three days on an undefined battlefield near Rezegh began to die down today as the forces of both sides were reduced by heavy casualties.

Infantry fighting in this region 10 miles southeast of obruk was intensified, however, as the British poured reinforcements into the fray from their bases east and

#### leff Williams south. There was no evidence that To Speak To resh troops were being sent into the battle by the Germans, who are being gradually cut off from Scout Leaders their supplies by the swift British drive westward along the Mediterranean coast.

A headquarters com munique Jeff Williams, widely knows Chickasha, Okla. attorney, will be said tank casualties on both sides had been heavy. the speaker at the annual meeting here of Boy Scout leaders of the

It added that 2,000 prisoners. about half of whom were German, had been taken around Tobruk and an additional 1,000 in the frontier area.

The communique said "intensive fighting between German and British armored forces has con-inued in the area about Rezegh. "Reinforcements which have eached the area were yesterday also involved in the fighting."

South African forces were thrown into the battle first, the communique said, and contained a beavy attack by nazi tanks and by German infantry rushed to ne in trucks.

The South Africans were heavily outnumbered, the British said, but they fought "with magnificen courage until British armored forces put in a counter attack which eventually drove off the German tanks with heavy losses." The communique said New Zeaand forces, supported by British

tanks, are continuing their vance toward Tobruk. The British forces besieged a Tobruk rushed from their trenches

and captured over 2,000 prisoners, of which about half are Germa the communique continued. Over 1,000 prisoners already have been taken in the frontier area "and many more are coming

in," the report said. In the southern sector of th desert, the British said troops of the Fifth Indian division have captured Augila, near Gialo casis.

"Tank casualties have been heavy on both sides but owing to the nature of the fighting it is as yet impossible to estimate what representing the two branches of actual losses have been inflicted or the Presbyterian church today consustained," the communique said.

The RAF has maintained air superiority continuously, bombing German forces and concentrations of mechanical transport and inflicting casualties by low-flying Sherman, Waxahachie, Tyler fighter attacks, the report said. and San Antonio.

## Guerrillas Nazi Forces

Russians Report Counter-Drives On Southern Front

KUIBYSHEV, Russia, Nov. 25 (AP)-Soviet troops challenged a major German drive today from shortened defense lines northwest of Moscow while skiing guerrillas were said to be striking over the snow at the invaders' rear.

The gravity of Moscow's position was acknowledged. Russians estimated the Ger-mans had massed 600,000 men for the assault—one of a series of drives in a central front offen-sive begun October 2—which has reached a point within 50 miles

(The German high co ready has claimed a penetration to within 31 miles of Moscow in an-nouncing the fall of Solnetschnögorski, a factory town of 6,500 per-sons on the Moscow-Leningrad

A past battalion of elite guards was declared officially to have been smashed before Moscow with 500 men killed.

White-garbed fregulars operating in the Volokolamsk sector 65 miles northwest of Moscowonly a short distance behind the nazi spearhead which thrust to Kiln—raided a stalled ammunition train, killed 62 Germans, blew up s tank and glided away on skis, Moscow authorities announced.

At the same time the Soviet army newspaper Red Star praised British tanks newly-arrived on the German-Russian front for their "mobility, powerful steel armor and ing Monday night in Odessa.

Famed as an inspirational speaksr, Williams is well known through
the Southwest for his straight forward brand of overward brand of over-

the Southwest for his straight forward brand of oratory. His last appearance in Big Spring was at the West Texas Teachers association here early in the year. He has addressed many Rotary gatherings in the area.

(Russian reports to London said the Red army was confident of its ability to hold the Moscow defenses until the German attack was exhausted, as previous thrusts in the area.

Other plans concerning the meeting were similar to those in for-mer years—the business session ini the afternoon and the inspiration—front have advanced in some address, together with special tors west of Rostov as mu citations and reports, set for the kilometers evening. There is a possibility, how-miles) in a powerful counterases ever, that the customary scouters against the Germans, the gove banquet will be dispensed with and a public meeting substituted at the nent newspaper Izvestia stated to-

The advance still is continuing, the paper said.
Investia did not state clearly the date of the advance, but it indicated that it occurred at the same time as a 60-kilometer (about 37-mile) push in the southern sector

reported yesterday.

The Germans, Investia said, re-treated 60 kilometers "in the main

direction" and as much as 100 kilo-meters in some sectors.

The big Soviet push was said to have begun "a few days ago."

The Germans, after suffering losses described as "enormous," were declared to be hurriedly transferring new troops to the

However, the Russians continued the advance yesterday morning even after the German reinforce-ments had been thrown into the conflict, Izvestia said.

#### **Axis Ships Sunk** In Mediterranean

LONDON, Nov. 25 (A)-British surface patrols in the central Mediterranean yesterday sank an axis convoy of two supply ships bound for Africa, the admiralty an-

## Wide Variety Of Ideas Pour In To Chamber Of Commerce

Buffalo Trail council, the executive

municipal auditorium for

Thursday Football

Reserved seat tickets for the Big Spring-Abilene gridron clas-sic this Thursday, Thanksgiving,

are currently on sale at the Big Spring school tax office. 170

pasteboards have been forward-ed by Abilene and those anxious to get choice places for the holi-

to get choice places for the non-day tussic are urged to put in an appearance at the school of-fice. Tickets may be bought here up to 10:30 s. m. Thursday. Price is 85 cents per ducat.

Presbyterians Study

DALLAS, Nov. 25 (P)-A board

College Locations

**Tickets On Sale** 

af the office, but many took cards with them to fill out and return. The chamber still made good on its offer of coffee and doughnuts in exchange for plans which might be used in a 1942 work program.

Here are some of the things people cooked up for objectives next year:

A permanent campaign to sell Big Springers; cleaning and beautifying highway empletion; get a home guard unit; income street; traffic education program of the chamber still library, and museum and a county library; farm and oil field lateral roads; encourage oil development: complete departing on affect, and the chamber street; traffic education program or street; af the office, but many took cards new street signs; a complete de-

Ideas were pouring in at the chamber if commurce offire Tuesday in response to the organization's request — "Information, Please"—s slogan for the third annual Decision Week.

Although there were only 45 cards filled out, these contained no less than 30 distinct suggestions touching many varied phases of community life.

More than 45 persons had called contained no chamber in the contained no less than 45 persons had called course avaition interest; in the contained no less than 50 distinct suggestions touching many varied phases of community life. touching many varied phases of bigger redec and horse show; per manent county fair; model airplane high school but the office, but many took cards of the office of

## **Presbyterians** Complete Quota For Red Cross

Completing its quota for the Red frees, members of the Presbyter-an Auxiliary met at the church forday for an all day session and overed-dish luncheon.

The Rev. O. L. Savage conducted he Bible lesson and took text rom Phalms 65, 103 and 113. Topic cas "Bongs of Praise and the rea-on for Praising God."

on for Praising God."

Mrs. H. W. Caylor had the prayr. Mrs. R. V. Middleton, who preided, also played plane accompan-ment for the hymna. Two large boxes for the orphan's

Two large boxes for the orphan's home in Itasca were packed. A pink and blue shower was held for Mrs. Raymond Dunnagan.
Attending all day were Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. M. B. Bell, Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs. Julia Beacham, Mrs. T. S. Curris, Mrs. Ella Conrad, Mrs. W. C. Barrist Mrs. A. Porter, Mrs. Cooli

nett, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Mrs. Elmer Boatler. Others attending in the after-noon were Mrs. R. C. Strain, Mrs. John F. Collins, Mrs. E. E. Fahrenp. Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Mrs. J. C. ie, Mrs. L. E. Parmley, Mrs. D. ons, Mrs. James Little, Mrs V. S. Gentzke, Mrs. Hank Mo-





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MARGO'S



PAGE TWO Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, November 25,



In Play—Pictured above are Dean Miller and Gloria Nall who will each have a part in the Big Spring high school hand play "Wild Ginger" to be presented here December 2nd at the city auditorium. Dean is to have the part of "Wussy Walker" and Gloria is to be "Mis Walker." Funds from the play are to be used for the band's trip to San Antonio. Mrs. R. L. Gomillion is directing the play.

## Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall for TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall for a turkey dinner.

REBERAH LODGE 284 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the LO.O.F. Hall.

BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 8 o'clock at the Settles hotel.

WEDNESDAY

GOLF CLUB will meet at 8 o'clock at the municipal course.

CHILD STUDY CLUB will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. A. R. Collins, 431 E. Park.

THURSDAY THANKSGIVING DAY.

FRIDAY

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. HIGH HEEL SLIPPER CLUB dance will be held at the Country clui for college students.

HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, 210
LADIES GOLF ASS'N will meet at 11:15 o'clock for luncheon at the
Country club and attend the exhibition golf match. Hostesses are
ing home.
Mrs. Don Seale and Mrs. Bill Tate.

#### Sub Deb Club Holds First Initiation For Pledges

First degree inlation was held club met Monday night in the home of Mrs. Pepper Martin. Business

Second degree initiation is to be held in the home of Robbie Piner next Monday night.

Present were Cornelia Frazier Cileen Killingsworth, Dorothy Hayward, Gleria Strom, Jerrie Hodges, Camille Inkman, Marijo Thurman Gioria Nall, Evelyn Ann Flint, Pauline Sanders, Jeanette Marchbanks, Dorothy Sue Rowe, Virginia Douglass, Mins Mae Taylor.

You Are Invited The sale of "Fashion Furs" at Settles Style Salon tomorrow. Trade in your old fur coat or get an estimate on repairs. Three ways pay! Tuesday and Wednesday. (adv.) "Mrs. C. A. Amos.

#### Royal Service Program Held By First Baptist Women At Church

First Baptist Woman's Missionary Society at the church Monday.

Mrs. M. E. Harlan had charge was discussed and funds from the of the program on "Dark Africa dance last Friday night were and the Missionarys' Achieve-

ments." Mrs. E. E. Bryant gave the devotional on Thanksgiving and took text from Psalm 103. Season of Mrs. Garland Sanders.

done in Africa. Mrs. B. Reagan, missionary chairman, afinounced the Lottle Moon Week of Prayer for the week of December 1st to 5th.

Others attending were Mrs. L. I. Stewart, Mrs. George Melear, Mrs. Ines Lewis, Mrs. W. J. Alexander,

Mrs. A. O. Vanderford, Mrs. J. E. Brigham, Mrs. B Reagan, Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, Mrs. D. C. Maupin, Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. Wayne Matthews, Mrs. Roy Odon



## Be Presented Repeat Review Here Dec. 30th Of War Book

ite monkey and best pal is to be a feature of the play and one that never falls to entertain children Pink And Blue

an important lesson in an unob-trusive way to children while at Moore Woman the same time provides many laughs and much enjoyment.

## PERTAINING PEOPLE

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. McClender and family left Monday for Heal-ton, Okla., where McClendon's fa-

Ethel Elaine Corcoran, daughte of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cochron, has received word of her appointment as junior clerk in the war department at Washington, D. C. She will be in Washington by Decem-ber 1st for a physical examination. Since the first of September she has been in El Paso studying for

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Duncan a to spend Thanksgiving with her mother, Mrs. O. S. Carroll. Miss Alice Tingle of Atlanta, Ga., arrived via American Airlines Monday night to visit her sister, Mrs. W. D. McDonald and attend

the wedding of her niece, Miss Frances Tingle. Norma Ann Blue, daughter of Mrs. Emma Blue, is confined to her home with illness.

James Skalicky, of Los Angele Calif., is home for Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Skalicky. He is employ-ed by North American Aircraft

Dr. and Mrs. B. B. G. Cowp who are in Chicago, Ill., will be there another week before return-

#### Mrs. Reuben Hill Is Program Leader For East 4th Baptists

Mrs. Reuben Hill was program

Mrs. Lee Nuckles had the devotional and Mrs. A. W. Page pre-sided over the business session. Others on the program were M:s. Nuckles, Mrs. R. J. Barton Mrs. Monroe Gafford, Mrs. Tom Buckner, Mrs. R. Elmer Dunham,

prayer was given for the work The group voted to pack a box for Puckner Orphans' Home next week and articles are to be made

at circle meetings.
Others present were Mrs. H. C. Burnett, Mrs. V Phillips, Mrs. Raymond Havens, Mrs. R. A. Humble, Mrs C. S. Woods, Mrs. Curtis Reynolds, Mrs. Emma Burton, Mrs. W. W. Nowlin, Mrs. J. O. Hardin.

#### 'God's Existence" Is Studied By Women Of Catholic Unit

Study was on "God's Existan when St. Thomas Catholic unit, Our Lady of Good Council, met Monday in the home of Mrs. J. M.

Parts two and three, "What the Non-Catholic Cannot Know of God" and "How to Help the Non-Catholic" were given.

Present were the Rev. George L. Evans, Mrs. Walter Jayes, Mrs. H. E. Mosley, Mrs. L. L. Freeman, Mrs. Earl Corder, Mrs. Paul Kid-well, Mrs. W. E. McNallen, Mrs. Kay Williams, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins Mrs. Evans is to be next hostes at her home, 700 Main.

#### Billy Martin Given **Birthday Party**

Mrs. Frank Martin entertain her son, Billy, with a fifth birth day party at her home last week. Games were played and pictures were taken of the group. A pink and white cake with candles cer tered the table. Handkerchiefs were given as favors and cake and jello were served.

nding were Dwan and Foy Sylvester, Beverly Vaughn, Tom-mie Dunham, Wayne Medlan, Jer-ry Foresyth, Delbert Stembridge, Donna and Shirley Womack, Patsy Ann Reeves, Rofinie Sanders, Mary Ella Bigony, Billy and Buddy Mar-

Vaughn, Mrs. Earnest Syl-

# but is one of 150 that he has written for children. The story teaches

a surprise pink and blue shower given in honor of Mrs. Joe Hull Friday afternoon. After gifts were passed around refreshments were Mate, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. A. Holmberg, Mrs. O. R. Roden. Den Hayworth, Mrs. J. G. Hammock, Miss Twils Lomax, Mrs. Henry Long, Mrs. Lottie Holland, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Mrs. Edd Hull, Lirs. O. D. Engle, Miss Arah Phillips, Mrs. Lester Newton, Miss Eva Anderson, Mrs. M. L. Rowland and Mrs. J. B. Merrick, and Mis

Anna Smith.
Milton Broughton, Grub Brough ton, Martelle McDonald, Willie Broughton of Whiterock, and Henry Long all returned Friday from

Mason county where they have been enjoying a deer hunt. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Baldock and daughter, Opal and son Dean of face that seems Texaco, New Mexico were visitors like a small of Lrs. E. W. Marion and family.

Mr. Baldock is Mrs. Marion's but the hours brother. They plan to return to their homes Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Olice Burchett and way to beat

daughters, Louise and Barbara of the job! McCamey and Mrs. Bill Jackson argued — with spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. 5 ome logic that raking spent Saturday in McCamey.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Newton and hours after we were done, nobody

Mrs. Edward Boutwell of Colo rado visited her sister, Mrs. J. H. Fuller, over the weekend.

Mr. and Jack Daniels and children, Helena May, Murphy Lee, logic at all, to know why our older Wanda Joe, and Sheran Jane mov-brother couldn't do the job instead ed to the A. J. Stallings farm in the Lomax community Sunday.

## **Auxiliary Has** Program On

when the East 4th St. Baptist Mrs. R. J. Snell talked on "The Off then we could rake the yard once and be done That was sort Monday at the church.

Phillips talked on "Why Does the Of logical too, but we fought a los-Church Have Service Without Sermons" and Mrs. Lee Hanson discussed "The Greatest Drama Ever Staged Le the Official Creed of

Plans for preparing Ch. stmas xes were made and refreshments were served.

Others attending were" Mrs. M W. Paulsen, Reta Debenport, Mrs. Seth Parsons, Mrs. Carl Blom-shield, Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Mrs. A. M. Ripps and the Rev. R. J. Shell.

#### **Bible Class Gives Banquet To Winners** Of Contest

The Everyman's Bible class en tertained the woman's Blue Bonnett 'class with a party Monday night at the First Christian church test won by the Blue Bonnets.

The women served the turkey dinner and a Thanksgiving theme was used. Table centerpiece was an oxcart filled with fruit and vegetables. Maize and shocks of corn were around the rooms.

Cliff Wiley was master of ceremonies and Joe Pond, president of the men's class, made a welcome

Julian, Mrs. Charles Vines, Mrs. R. talk. Mrs. J. T. Allen gave the response. Roy Milner had the invec-Talks were made by Herse

Summerlin, men's class tea

Summerlin performed aleight of hand tricks and musical numbers were given by Shirley Jean Rob-bins and Betty Bob Diltz with Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser at the plane. Ray Ogden led the group sing-

Frequent and heavy rainfall in Cuba causes an active market for windshield wipers, according to the Department of Commerce.

The Department of Commerce reports that footwear production in Canada this year will establish an all-time new high record.

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## "Toby Tyler" To Mrs. Thurman To Shower Given Miss Tingle By Three Hostesses In Home Of Mrs. S. L. Baker Monday Night

ellen, children's work; Mrs. B. H.
Newberg, supplies,
Mrs. Bernard Lamun, student
work; Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Christian social relations and social
service; Mrs. Joe Birdwell, young
women; Mrs. G. W. Chowns, publicity.

Group leaders named were Mrs.

J. C. Walts, Mrs. Clyde Waits,

W. Anderson, Deortha

On the sur-

daughter, Eula Faye, visited rela-tives at Midland over the week-truched. We also argued -with some truth, that the leaves helped to fertilize the earth and protected shrubs and grass from frost.

Also we demanded, but with no

Paking the pard was our chore and it got to be a matter of family pride to make in perform that duty.

For hours we would work until Effect Of Prayer

Subject for the woman's auxiliary at St. Mary's Episcopal church Monday afternoog was "Does Prayer He'p." Mrs. V. Van Gleson gave the developal that the leaves were in a pile but about that time—whoosh, the wind would liam was added to the program committee. Others present were would wait until we were at play again, then like a silent enemy the devotional. The devotional that time—whoosh the wind would wait until we were at play again, then like a silent enemy the trees would shed more of their like J. V. Davis, Mrs. Leon Webb, Mrs. Doc Young.

A Royal Service program and leader on the topic, "An Urgent business session were held by Gospel Dispels Heathen Darkness" Church and Our Prayerbook" and just wait until all the leaves were

Only age graduated us from the autumn leaf-raking and it must have been a relief to everybody.

#### Drs. Deats, Hardy Go On Hunting Expedition

Dr. C. W. Deats and son, Wesley, and Dr. W. B. Hardy and son, Jimmy, have gone to the Davis nountains for a week's hunting

Woffard Hardy, Jr., will join the party following Thursday's football game in Abilene.

In Big Spring Tues., Wed An experienced furrier at Betties Style Salon. Trade in that old fur coat. Three ways to pay. (adv.)

James Otis, author of the play "Toby Tyler" to be presented here December 30th at the city auditorium by the Clare Tree Major players, wrote the story of this famous play around the characters "Old Ben," the kindly driver who protects Toby and the Fat Woman, sway and joined a circus.

Otis took the characters "Old Ben," the kindly driver who protects Toby and the Fat Woman, who mothers him, from real people he knew as a circus hand.

The play, sponsored by the American Association of University Women, is one of three to be presented by the company, Tickets for the three plays are 75 cents plus tax.

Other plays to be presented include "Poor Little Rich Gir" follow the first man and the play are and the play are and the play are and the play are and the presented to the first Methodist church is sponsoring the review.

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Other plays to be presented include "Poor Little Rich Girl" to be given on February 8rd, and "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" tall of the little countries as they to be presented March 12th.

A real "live" monkey named war machine.

Jean of spiritual life, and sulced in red with the name of spiritual life, and sulced in red with the name of spiritual life, and sulced in red with the name

Chapman, Mrs. Anna Vastine, Mrs. Group leaders named were Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. Stanley Mate, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. A.A. Holmberg, Mrs. O. R. Roden.

Mrs. J. W. Anderson, Deortha Roden, Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Mrs. Jack Roden, Mrs. J. L. Terry, Mrs. R. A. Eubank, Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. Estah Williams, Mrs. J. O. Vineyard, Mrs. C. E. Talbot. Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. Ladonia Cook, Mrs. Herbert Feather, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Mrs. J. B. Hodges, Mrs. W. R. Ivey, Mrs. L. E. Eddy, Mrs. W. R. Ivey, Mrs. L. E. Eddy, Mrs. Lee Eddy, Mrs. E. D. Merrill. Evelyn Merrill, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Cecelia Mae McDonald, Sadie Pubkett, Mrs. Leonard Waglenves into little piles made us think of the times when it was our job to rake those leaves away from Nall, Opal Douglass, Mrs. J. V.

job to rake those leaves away from Nall, Opal Douglass, Mrs. J. V. Birdwell, Mrs. Maurine Word, Mrs. Lorin McDowell, Mrs. J. C. Pittard Mrs. D. D. Douglass, Mrs. C. M. Estes, Mrs. Bob Eberley, Mrs. C. M. Bankson, Doris and Jeannette, Mrs. Steve Nobles, Mrs. Cecil Wal-ker, Mrs. Nell Copeland, Mrs. R. E. Biount, Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mrs. Joy Stripling, Emma Ruth Strip-ling, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Peggy, Rebecca and Ruth.

#### Wesleyan Service Guild Makes Plans For Year's Work

Making plans for the year's programs, and voting to have a social the second Monday in December, the Wesleyan Service Guild met Monday night at the First Methodist church in a business session.

The group also decided to pre-pare Christmas baskets and during the Christmas season will have just one meeting a month, on the second Monday night.

Mrs. Ellis Corum was present as a new member and Frances Gil-liam was added to the program

## Social, Shower, Program Held By Women

A social, yearbook program and shower were held Monday in the home of Mrs. W. W. Coleman when Wesley Memorial Methodist Wom-an's Society of Christian Service

Mrs. E. R. Cawthron had charge Edwards, Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. J. A. English, Mrs. W. C. Witt, Mrs. J. D. Stembridge, Mrs.

Talbot is to be corresponding secretary and Mrs. D. A. Watkins, treasurer.

Ingle of Atlanta, Ga., aunt of the honores, assisted with the serving.

Individual cake squares of white were served to the group and others include Mrs. F. F. McGowan, local work; Mrs. H. G. "Frances and Burke." Miss Tingle is the niece of Mrs. W. D. McDonsellen, children's work; Mrs. S. H. Newberg, supplies.

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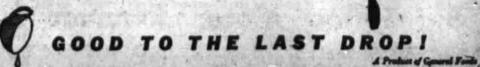
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## Pastors Round Out Plans For Union Thanksgiving Program

Traffic Meeting Held In N'Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25 (27)— The first of six regional meetings to discuss the emergency traffic law enforcement program law enforcement program was called here today with state offi-

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clais and members of civilian de Event Slated fense councils invited from eight Southern states.

death rate, was recently adopted Street Church at Washington by the National Association of Chiefs of Police, the office of the provost marshal gen-eral of the war department, and nine other governmental associa-

Besides Louisiana the states involved in the conference were Mississippi, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama, Georgia and Florida.





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The emergency program, intended to bring about an immediate

Program for the annual Union Thursday at 8:30 a. m. in the East Fourth Baptist church, was being ompleted by the committee for the Big Spring Pastors' association

The Rev. O. L. Savage, First Presbyterian minister, is to bring the message of the morning and music will be furnished by the Community Chorus, under direction of Dan Conley.

Monday evening the chorus finshed rehearsals for its hymns and special numbers. Scripture read ings and prayers will be by mem bers of the association.

Hour of the service has been moved up to permit wider attend-ance because people may come and yet have time to prepare their Thanksgiving meals or still make such trips as they have on sched-ule for the day.

## **Political Arrests** Made In Panama

PANAMA, Panama, Nov. 25. UP) A dozen arrests formed an answer of the Adolfo de La Guardia government today to a declaration of Anibal Rios that he was the con-stitutional president of Panama and, "Come what may, I am go ing to serve."

The capital of the little republic

Rios was third vice president in the government of Dr. Arnulfo which was overthrown October 9 in a bloodless coup by de La Gurdiaa and others who charged Arias with fascist sympa-

nation bordering the Panama Ca-nal saw little possibility for reali-sation of Rios' hopes, expressed last night in Call, Columbia.

Rios claims the presidency by right of succession, the first two vice presidents having resigned to make way for de La Guardia—a cabinet selection—after the coup. Rios, who never resigned his third vice presidency, was serving as Panama's minister to Peru at the ime. He made the declaration at Call while en route from Lima.

To attend the sale of "Fashion Furs" at Settles Style Salon Wednesday. Trade in your old fur coat.

**OFFERS** 



PUTTING ON THE FEED BAG?-Any resemce this photo of gunners putting a canvas "hat" on the muzzle Singapore coastal defense gun bears to a picture of two men hanging the feed bag on a horse is purely coincidental

## **House Committee Considers Price Control Bill Clauses**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (P) -, nicious" and declared it would per-The house banking committee mit the price administration to "go bowed again to administration wishes today and voted, 14 to 8, to restore to its price-control bill authority for the government to buy, sell or store any commodity if necessary to maintain price

stability. Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich) senior minority member of the committee,

## Thompson Goes To Washington

AUSTIN, Nov. 25. UP)-Chairman Ernest O. Thompson of the Texas railroad commission was en route to Washington today to confer with federal officials on freight rate differentials in North Texas and crude oil prices.

"I will try to show the authori-Thompson said before leaving, "that the unfair differentials against North Texas and the Panhandle oil should be abolished and that oil should be increased in price on a partly with other basic

"Unless oil is increased appreciably in price, thousands of stripper wells now on the economic brink will have to be abandoned. Further, new discoveries are absolutely necessary at once and this cannot be done on a paying basis wages, too, at the level prevailing at present crude price.

least 35 to 50 cents a barrel will the committee, author of the pendbring the new discoveries. It al- ing bill, cautioned the house that ways has in the past and that's the best guide for the future."

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into the stock exchange and buy or sell stocks," He said he did not see how "any self-respecting member of congress could vote for it." This was the second administration request for a change in the measure. The committee yielded to yesterday, restoring a provi-

might be imposed.

The initial day of debate found the house in general agreement that something should be done to hobbie anyrunaway commodity prices now, and to prevent a plum meting post-war economy later. There was sharp difference of opinion, however, as to the best method for obtaining the desired results.

sion for licensing dealers in any commodity on which a price ceiling

argued that it would deal with the problem effectively, authorizing a federal price administrator to fix ceilings for any commodities if their prices got out of line. (Wages would be exempt from such control.)

In the face of strong administration support for this method, Rep. Gore (D Tenn) led a movement for substitution by amendment of his over-all proposal, that it would prove far more efficient and far less discriminatory. at a specified date.

strikes would increase within six months unless congress passed price control legislation. He argued would remove a major reason for pay boosts.

He rose to the defense of Lee Henderson, now price administra-tor, after Rep. Cox (D-Ga), de-scribed the administrator as "tainted with a foreign ideology" and protested against "turning him loose with the power he will have under this act.

Steagall retorted that Henderson had shown a "full grasp of his duties and responsibilities of his tasks" during the long hearings before the committee. "His daddy was a Methodist preacher," he added. "He came up the hard way, out of humble circumstances.

Gore, however, described the committee's bill "as more inflaionary than deflationary," arguing that, by placing a ceiling over some products, it would encourage hoarding and speculation on their

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t and measure floor. Sift together with king powder and selt. Site milk, Kore, d butter into eggs. Add floor mixture pell amount at a time), and bout until soith. Pour botter on prohested griddle, owing appea in botten to apread. Allow out 2 thap, of butter for each sake. Each off golden beque. Turn, and cook until own on other side. Seve at once with a Karu (hive inhel). Mains 10 passakes, out 4½ incluse in diameter.

DEFENSE

Against

Fatigue

#### Malone And Hogan Clinic-Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Carrington re parents of a daughter, Marirns, born Tuesday morning.

Edith Shive has been dismissed wing surgery.

rs. R. C. Hhit, is a medical paand Mrs. C. V. Hewett, tery. The Rev. S. B. Clanton was tt, are the parents of a son in charge. Other survivors include Mrs. Steward Womack under-

Mrs. Steward Womack undervent surgery Tuesday morning.

H. D. Arnold, a medical patient,
seriously III. a seriously III.

Mrs. Fred Mitchell, 109 East
16th, was admitted Tuesday morn-CONDITION IMPROVES

medical attention. James Humphries underwent that the condition of J. A. Hay-surgery Tuesday morning. J. H. Hancock, Lamesa, under-Hayward of Big Spring, was im-

ent surgery Tuesday morning.

trick adds.

First Line

Rites Are Said For Clanton Child Rites were said Tuesday after-noon for Weldon Ray Clanton, one-

Word has been received here today

year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Eight men and one woman start-The child, born March 6, 1940, Fire Engine d the long-awaited aviation cadet succumbed of diphtheria in a local hospital at 4 p. m. Monday.

Services were held at the home of the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Clanton of Vealmoor. Eurial was in the city ceme-

Course Begins

Cadet Refresher

refresher course at the high school Monday evening.
Elsie Stautzenberger, who was taking the course as an aid to her flying, was the only person not aiming at passing aviation cadet entrance examinations.

Sgt. Troy Gibson, army recruit-ing officer, said that other youths might take the course with the view of taking the physical ex-amination later and with the un-derstanding that if the physical is not passed class costs would be re-

If and when enough young men apply to justify it, Sgt. Gibson said would call the flight examining proving. He had been seriously ill. board back for a third session Méantime, he recommended that all interested enlist in the class which holds its first study session Tuesday evening at the high

Prospective cadets were J. B.

## Sailor Visits Here While On Furlough

Henry Lewis Holcomb, former-ly of Colorado City, visited here Tuesday at the U. S. navy recruit-ing office while on a nine-day fur-

lough from the navy.

He has just finished his recruit training program at San Diego, Calif., and on return to the service will be called into the aviation

At the navy recruiting office Tuesday S. L. Cooke, in charge, said that there was a demand in the navy now for machinists and Diesel men. Opportunities in these fields were good, he said.

### Scout Leaders To Convene Tonight

Program for the next few months will be mapped at a district meet-ing of scout leaders at the cham-ber of commerce office at 7.72 of commerce office at 7:30 p. m. today, S. A. Mate, field execu tive, announced.

S. P. Gaskin, area scout exec tive, may be here for the parley, Dr. W. B. Hardy, district chairman, will not be present for the meeting, the first he has missed since assuming office nearly a year ago.

#### Tahoka People **Buy Stanton Farm**

son farm which joins Stanton on the southeast, it was announced of a deal for the place.

## City Prepares To Test New

City firemen Tuesday made ready for a test of the new \$4,000 pumper, the first piece of new fire fighting equipment added here in more than a decade.

The new truck, showing the effect of the national defense program through absence of chromium trimmings, was being Markets Af shined to perfection by firemen preparatory to trial runs and a rigorous pumping routine to de-termine if it lives up ot specifica-

Following more modern trends, the truck is a cab job, done in a duller shade than the traditional fire department red.

Turned out by Seagraves, it is on a Ford chassis and carries B Settles, Awill C. Clark, Vollie E. Sorrells, W. T. Aaron, W. M. Taylor, Samuel J. Ayer, W. H. Pool of Supply of hose, ladders, axes supply of hose, ladders, axes hooks and other necessary equip ment, the truck also contains 2,000-gallon storage tank attached

to a booster pump.

For this reason it will become
the first line unit of the department. With hose already attached to the tank, it will be possible to instantly direct water on a fire upon arrival. Necessity of attach-ing the larger hose will be elimi-nated on smaller fires.

The state fire insurance commi sion is sending a representative here to check the machine's ability to deliver 500 gallons per minute over a long period of time. When this is done, the city probably will accept it.

#### Community Chorus Will Assist In Thanksgiving Event

Members of the community the Union Thanksgiving service at East Fourth Baptist church at and weak, some steers 10-15c low-

RESIDENCE IS SOLD

of her mother, Mrs. M. R. Taylor, Clairmont. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil down. Hedrick were to become new own-ers of the building.

#### Langley Vs. Norris Suit Under Trial

Trial of the case of W. A. Lang-ley against John Norris, a suit for title, was underway today in dis-

trict court.

Meantime, the grand jury continued its investigations of crimi-

Forming the jury to hear the sult on title were J. Webb Nix, J. R. Layseth, F. W. Harding, Lee Knuckles, W. U. O'Neal, M. H. Harrington, E. L. Counts, C. H. McDaniel, Jr., E. H. Lumpkin, Floyd Rippy, P. F. Brisendine and W. A. McClure.

## A Glance

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 UP)-STOCKS - Easy; kaders los-

COTTON-Higher; short covering and trade buying, WOOL TOPS—Mixed; December

liquidation and switching. CHICAGO-WHEAT - Lower; uncertainty

yer price control bill.

CORN—Lower; ideal weather.

HOGS—Excessive supply; 15-25
ower; top 10.15. CATTLE-Light steers, yearlings strong; weighty steers steady.

## Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25 (P)-In Army Here Trade buying, absence of first De-cember notices and better war Four men have been assigned to he army, three in the air corps news strengthened cotton futures and the other to regular army, Sgt. Troy Gibson, recruiting offi-cer, reported Tuesday. Sent to Jefferson Barracks, Mo., here today. The market closed atendy 7 to 10 points net higher. in the air corps were Austin L. Peacock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Peacock of Stanton; Eudis

18.4	High	Low	Close
Dec.	h 15 98	15.81	15.96B
Jan.		****	15.99B
Mch.		16.09	16.23-25
May	15 36	16.21	16.33-35
	16.37		
Oc:	19.47	16.77	16.51B
			7.

## Livestock

Rast Fourth Saptist church at 8:30 a.m. Thursday.

Rehearsal for the music for the event was held Monday evening.
Rehearsals are held at that time each week, and it is planned to arrange seasonal programs throughout the year.

and weak, some steers 10-15c lower and cows 25c off; calves and stockers generally steady; beef event was perfectly choice yearlings 12.00, common yearlings down to 6.00; beef cows 5.50-7.50, canners and cutters 2.00-5.50 bulls 6.75-7.25, odd All singers interested are urged head to 7.50; killing calves to join the chorus, especially in the tenor section as there is a shortage there.

1.50; animing Carries 6.50; to few choice to 10.00, cuils down to 5.50; good and choice stocker steer calves 9.50-11.00, heifer calves 10.00 down.

Hogs 1,700; market steady to 10c Buy Stanton Farm

STANTON, Nov. 25 (Spl) — Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cook, formerly of Tahoka, have acquired the John-tails of a deal for sale of the home ing sows and pigs steady, packing sews 9.00-50; stocker pigs

Sheep 2,300; all classes fully steady; fat lambs 10.25 down in-cluding fall shorn lambs at 9.25; most good wooled yearlings 9.25, fall shorn aged wethers 6.00 down; most stocker lambs 8.00 down, few feeder lambs 9.00,

## Grain

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 UP) - All grains futures were under moderate pressure today influenced by ideal harvesting weather over the ertainty over the progress of proposed price fixing legislation at Washington. Wheat finished 1-2 to 1 cent un-

der Monday's final prices, December \$1.18 1-8 to 1-4, May \$1.18 3-4 to 7-8; corn was 5-8 to 7-8 off, December 72 3-4, May 79-78 7-8; oats 1-2 to 3-4 lower, soybeans 1 1-4 to 1 3-4 down, rye 7-8 lower and lard leclined 5 to 7 1-2 cents a hundred

## Here 'n There

The Farm Security Administration is experiencing remarkable collections this year. To date around \$34,000 has been received from clients in Howard and Mar-tin counties and one man was to promise that as soon as he sells his cotton he would plank down a cool \$1,500 on account,

Sgt. Carl Seabert, recruiting offloer for the U. S. marines, was at the post office building, in the north end of the basement office space, where he will interview young men this week concerning opportunities in the corps. If will be here through Thursday

Firemen got headed off on another false slarm before they were called to make another hunt such as their fruitiess one Sunday night. The automatic fire alarm at Hestand Kimbell Co., at 161 Lancaster went off at 2:20 a. m. Tuesday but investigating police could discern no fire. A thorough investigation disclosed that the automatic device was more eager than accurate.

Mrs. Juanita G. Butler, district home supervisor for the FSA, was here Tuesday checking with Mrs. Girdy P. Flache, home supervisor for Howard, Martin and Glasscook countles.

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#### Big Spring Strike Delays Hospital Notes On Ship Work

Are Reviewed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 UP)-

James V. Forrestal, under-secre-

tary of the navy, told a senate sub-

ommittee today that last winter's

felt in current delays of from two

Forrestal testified at senate

Four Men Enlist

Gregg, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gregg of Stanton; and Joe B. Hersog, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Frank T. Mitchell, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Mitchell of route No.

3, Colorado City, was enlisted in the regular army unassigned.

Henry L. Herzog of

Mrs. N. H. Brunson was admitted to the hospital Tuesday morning for major surgery.

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F. M. Meyers' condition is reported to be slightly improved. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Carter are the parents of a daughter born Allis Chalmers strike was being Tuesday morning, weighing pounds, 2 ounces.
Mr. and Mrs. Ted McMurray are

to six months in the construction the parents of a son born Monday, weighing 9 pounds, 7 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Baugh, Stanof a number of destroyers and ton, are the parents of a son born Monday, weighing 8 pounds, 10 judiciary subcommittee hearings in support of a bill by Senator Connally (D-Tex) to authorize the R. E. Lee, Monahans, returned

home Monday after receiving med-ical treatment for a back injury sustained several months ago. Mary Joyce Engle, Coahoma, re-turned home Monday after receivgovernment to take over defense plants tied up by labor disputes.
For 76 days last winter, Forressal said, a "fraudulent and admittedly illegal strike" held up pro-duction of certain propulsion maing medical treatment.
Winsett Nance returned home
Monday following appendectomy As a result, he told the committee, hulls of a number of vessels were ready while needed machin-

several days ago, M. E. Waleb, Odessa, returned were ready while needed machin-ery was not.

He expressed the opinion that the navy could have taken over the Allis Chalmers plant and re-stored production on the third day of the strike if the Connally bill had been in effect. treatment Tuesday.

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## Merchants Are High Mass will be said at St. Prepared For

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 (#9-Spurred by the jingle of national defense The public is invited to attend dollars, a \$2,400,000,000 national Christmas shopping splurge is in the making this season, merchandisc trade experts here estimated today.

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Tayan-old decore virtues "I took it is usual." The merchandisers were reported by mart officials to be ready with shelves and display rooms well stocked despite priorities and mate-

rial shortages.

Wilson said the survey showed that although holiday business will be the largest on record, it will not keep pace with the year's average increase of 18.9 per cent in retail trade so far because there was an unusual spurt in Christmas sales last year as first effects of the de-

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# last year as first effects of the defense program were felt. The increase in dollar-volume of business will not fully reflect the huge amount of goods to be sold, he said, because prices average 125 per cent lower for Christmas items than in 1929. He estimated that the total amount of merchandise to be sold will be almost 20 per cent more than in 1929. Distribution of rising operating expenses SUSANVILLE, Calif., Nov. 25 Alexander led a party of invited of rising operating expenses.

cent more than in 1929. Distribution of rising operating expenses over a greater quantity of goods has resulted in keeping Christmas prices below the 1929 level.

Despite precautions taken by retailers and manufacturers, bare tailers and manufacturers, bare shelves will be seen in many lines of home furnishings, apparels and piece goods, Wilson said. Delivery schedules for some items are averaging four weeks later than a year age.

SUSANVILLE, Calif., Nov. 25

year-old railroad section hand, waived extradition to Nevada to day on his confession of wrecking the streamline train "City of San Francisco" in 1939 to steal from passengers in the confusion. Sheriff Olin S. Johnson notified Nevada authorities they could come and get the Clee Springs,

Nevada authorities they could come and get the Cleo Springs, Okla., youth who was arrested here Friday for a traffic violation. The sheriff said he was convined to the standard of the might ed Alexander caused the night-time wreck which killed 24 persons and injured 108 near Harney,

Nev., on Aug. 12, 1939. "There is no doubt in my mind, Sheriff Johnson declared, "that his motive was solely one of rob-

SUBANVILLE, Calif. Nov. 25 | Alexander led a party of investigators to the wreck scene and

> Johnson said. Alexander told investigators he moved a short rail section and hid in a nearby tunnel, expecting to rob the passengers when the train

> But the screams of the injured were so terrifying, Johnson quoted Alexander, that he became fright-ened and fled without attempting to go nearer the wreck.

> Enid, Okla., authorities said a note to Alexander's police record there read: "Claims to be one who caused train wreck in Nevada, Aug. 12, 1939." But the claim was never investigated, Captain Clyde Steward reported, because Alexan-der had been found insane and committed to a state institution.

### **Business Activity** To Rise This Month

AUSTIN, Nov. 25 (37) — Texas business activity, which dropped slightly in September and levelled off in October, is due to rise again in the opinion of Dr. F. A. Buechel, University of Texas business re-

search expert.

Dr. Buechel based his forecast on factors including employment, payrolls, freight car loadings, crude oil production, department store sales and electric power con-

said, was much higher than last year despite the slow-down the past two months.

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Jack Potter, Prop.

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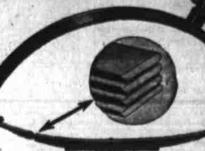
AUSTIN, Nov. 25 (A)-Gas users in Clarendon, Donley county, soon will receive their prorate share of \$10,000 awarded the city by virtue his reenactment of the wrecking of an agreed judgment entered in checked with the known facts, the Austin court of civil appeals.

The appellate tribunal's judgment also set a gas rate of \$1 for the first 1,000 cubic feet and 50 cents per 1,000 thereafter.

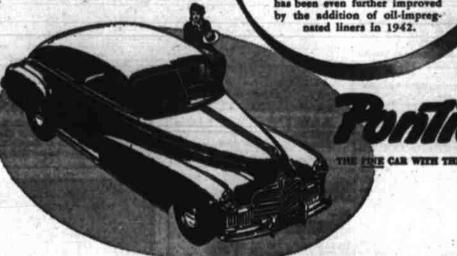
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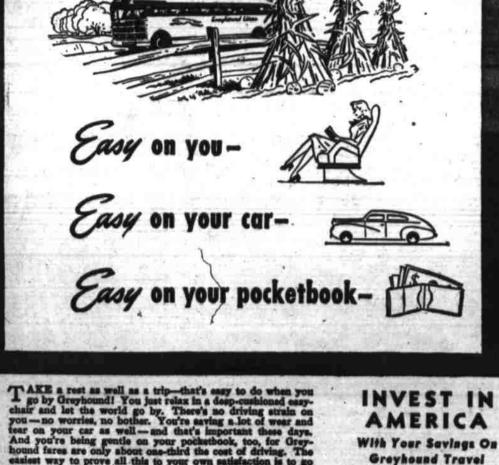


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## Aggies Hold Secret Drill For Test

TCU Due To Have Full Squad On Hand Against SMU

By The Associated Press

The secretive Texas Aggles are drilling behind locked gates for their battle with the University of Texas Longhorns Thursday.

Good spirits pervaded the Cadet camp, where Coach Homer Norton doled out exercise in the form of pass offense and defense yesterday that's all the college publicity of-

ce would say. The Arkansas Razorbacks, making ready for Thursday's game with Tulss, looked impressive on passing, but may have to go into the contest without End Clayton Wynne, who sprained an ankle in the Mississippi fray.

For the first time since Texas Christian played Indians, eight dors are likely to be in the Frog starting lineup when they face Southern Methodist. Among those returned to the fold are Kyle Gillespie and Frank Kring, Darrell Palmer, left tackle, broke a thumb in the Rice fracas.

New from Baylor, where

cripples generally abound was that only Bill Coleman, speedy back, will be out of the Rice tilt. He suffered a shoulder injury in the Southern Methodist meles.

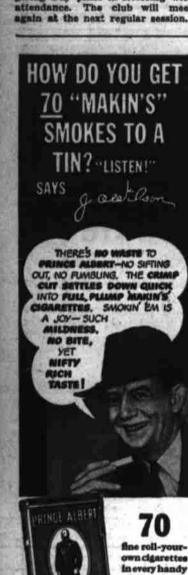
oreless tie with Texas Christian without physical misfortunes.

Kelly Simpson, Southern Methodist end, re-injured a lame ankle in the Baylor embroglio. Otherwise the Mustangs were in good

hape, save for minor bruises. All the Texas Longhorns will be

MEETING POSTPONED

The Music Study club will not meet Wednesday due to Thanks-giving Day plans in erferring with The club will meet gain at the next regular session.





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## District Dads Declare Broncs' Eligibilty List Is Acceptable



ARMY'S NEW LIGHT RIFLE—Capt. J. A. Gellatly demonstrates the new Winchester carbine, a light rifle being adopted by the U.S. army, at the Winchester plant in New Haven, Conn. The gas-operated carbine will largely replace the .45 caliber pistol among infantry troops. It's lighter and shorter than the Garand, will be carried by means of a sling.

## **Sterling Meets** working trim for the Aggie list except Jack Crain, who was doubtful starter because of a led leg muscle.

STERLING CITY, Nov. 25 Sterling City's six-man gridsters, champions of the newly re-num-bered district 6, carry their foot-ball battles into bi-district competition Saturday when they enter-tain the Sparenburg sextet. The tussle is scheduled to get underway on the Sterling City field at

2 p. m. This is the first time six-man clubs of this section of West Texas have gone to higher divisions in their footballistic efforts. Heretofore, only champions of each district have been crowned.

Getting in trim for what is slated to be the toughest contest in a rather rugged career, the Sterling City footballers meted out a 58 to 14 licking to Garden City last Fri-



NO FLYER NOW—Pierre Cot (above), former aviation minister of France, has found a haven far from his native land. Ma's now lecturing on French politics, as he knows them, to groups of graduate students at Yale university.

## THE WAR TODAY: Russia's Post War Demands Will Likely Not Cover All Europe

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

comrade Stalin — what seven new governments joining the nazi-sponsored six-nation anti-comintern pact (that is, anti-communist) at the fuehrer's Berlin munist) at the fuehrer's Berlin will the nazi form of governments today.

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headed by the reich, are giving what Berlin calls "a demonstra-tion of defensive will to oppose all destructive powers which directly or indirectly support bolshevism." Observers took this to include Uncle Sam and John Bull, who

are giving Russia war-aid.

The thirteen also represent
"an alliance which will create
the pre-conditions for a new order in Europe and for the application of principles of a new order in the entire world." So Herr Hitler is, after all, doing a bit of world-wide thinking. However, the anti-comintern

Hitler's avowed determination to destroy communism. Since Stalin territories lost in this war, and number thirteen becomes a matter States and Rumania. In order to insure Russia's domination of the of no ordinary importance.

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Thirteen had better be some is wondering what part Stalin is tries.

So it seems to me the answer is body's lucky number - having likely to play when it comes to deespecially in mind Herr Hitler and ciding the fate of the German Comrade Stalin - what with people in a peace conference, as-Comrade Stalin — what with people in a peace conference, as ence, rather than try to achieve seven new governments joining the suming for the safe of argument this by extreme demands in the

Well, the nazi form of government presumably will have to go, and there will be no dispute between the allies on that point. It isn't unlikely that Herr Hitler and his principal aides also will so dealt with, to make sure they don't start a new conflagration. However, the allies have avowed that they aren't out to grow the

that they aren't out to crush the German people, and there seems no reason to believe that Russia won't adhere to this declaration. But there can be small doubt that Moscow intends to bring Germany and the rest of Europe under communistic influence.

It's logical to assume that Stalin will insist on rectification of his act in itself has to do with Herr western frontiers for defensive purposes. He will want back the that will affect Finland, the Baltic This is particularly true because either the nazi government or the communist government is likely to mouths of the great Danube on

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control of all that area.

From that position of power the Reds will reach out politically across Europe in an effort to establish communist governments which will come within Moscow's sphere of influence. Much of the continent, stricken as it will be from the ravages of war, will be fertile soil for the seed of any ism which affords even a glimmer of home for recovery.

which affords even a glimmer of hope for recovery.

The comintern is known among Bolahevists as the "general staff of the world revolution." Communism first tried to establish itself by a general upheaval but when Stalin came to power in 1925 he temporarily shelved this effort in order to make Russia strong militarily and industrially. When the signs of another European war appeared, the world crussde was intensified so as to take advantage of it.

This time, however, different factics were employed. A host of communist agents have been advocating nationalism and establishing "popular fronts," while communism has been kept in the background.

background.
These agents cover Europe like a network. The Germans tried to suppress them but they still con-tinue their labors underground.

have from a Wisconsin editor. He The same is true of other coun

that Stalin will depend on political agents to spread Russia's influ-

## Texas Has Make Or Break Job

AUSTIN, Nov. 25 (AP) - Making no allowance for anything, Coach Dana X. Bible of the University of Texas Longhorns today placed his team squarely up against the proposition of:

(1) Defeating the undefeated Texas A. & M. College Aggles at College Station two days hence and partially redeeming itself for the dismal showing against Baylor and the whipping at the hands of T.C.U., or

(2) Losing and branding itself the "greatest flop" team in the university's history.

Admittedly unhappy, the stubby little mentor declared point-blank: "We're going to play one of the fine teams in America — a team which is backed by one of the fin-est football traditions in the land. We are asking no quarter. A good team — and we have a good team — asks no quarter. "We are thankful our season did

not end with the T.C.U. game. Against A. and M. we're going to try to get back on the track with out another wreck. There's a lot left to fight for, not the least of which is our self-respect.
"In the Southwest conference, of

course, it's impossible to call your shots. However, we've learned from our mistakes and we've got

our fighting togs on."

The tradition backing the Aggies is the one by which they have not lost to Texas on their home field since 1923. But Bible's words virtually guaranteed one whale of a battle in an attempt to crack that

FOR HERALD PHONE

## **Modest Mathews** Resigned-To Fate

NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 25 (29-It took the coach and the whole first team to get that sterling

**Group Says** 

**Odessa** Acted

In Good Faith

tions by using Jack Wilkinson

The meeting was requested by Supt. Murry Fly of Odessa follow-

ing questions concerning Wilkin-

for a mistake on the part of the

Fort Worth official. Covey insisted that there was no

wanted a clarification of the rule

regarding transfers. The Sweet-water school official declared that

less of mistakes that might have

been made and Odessa's good faith.

Section 14 of the interscholastic

fers to another school must stay

out of athletics for a period of one year from the time of his en-trance, Wilkinson's year will be up

Letters shown by Rushing bore out the Odessa contention that it

had only allowed Wilkinson to

participate after a check had been

made of his situation. Later in-

formation showed that the Odess-an had played and had not finish-

DALLAS, Nov. 24. (P)-Two

games with North Texas State Teachers College have been added to the Southern Methorist univer-

sity basketball schedule, Coach Whitney Baccus announced today.

The Mustange will open their sea-

son against the Eagles at Denton

his year of ineligibility.

Mustangs Add To

Cage Schedule

Texans in Dullas Dec. 9.

next February.

first team to get that sterling character, the modest quarterback, to run, but when he did the field was full of touchdowns.

Orville Mathews, Oklahoma's signal master mind and fastest on the hoof in these parts, was threatened last week with a splinter-collecting job on the bench unless he called his own number.

All season, he submerged his own talents, did lots of blocking and tackling, and left the head-lines to, his mates, although the quarterback is an important factor in the Sconer system.

But Saturday Mathews recled off a 54-yard touchdown gallop down the middle and another 27-yarder to pay dirt at the business end of a pass against Marquette. Oklahoma won, 61 to 14.

mittee voted, 4 to 2, here last night that Odessa had not violated holastic eligibility regulahalfback, on the Broncho football

ing questions concerning Wilkin; son's status Monday morning.

Wilkinson played in the junior department of Amon G. Carter Riverside high school of Fort Worth in the falls of 1937 and 1938. In 1939 he didn't participate and did put in part of the school year at Levelland. He returned to Fort Worth and then transferred to Odessa on February 12, 1941. On Sentember 2 of this year Odessa He called himself only four times on rushing plays but ground out 65 yards. He might have been running yet but a hip injury sent him limping off before the half. Coach Dawey Luster said today that it took more than his own orders to cure the great little team September 3 of this year Odessa school officials declared the y checked with W. R. Record, principal of the Fort Worth school, player's passion for anonymity. Tackle Roger Eason abetted the concerning Wilkinson's eligibility and were told that Wilkinson had

conspiracy.

Eason went around fixing Mathews with a fishy eye and growl-ing: "Listen, Little Man, call your-self against Marquette or you'll be callin' for help, and I ain't never participated in Riverside athletics. This month, November 23 to be exact, Rushing said he re-ceived notice that Wilkinson had Mathews fell to employing some

played football during the 1937-38 of his fancier footwork in broken seasons but had played on the junior team and not on the varsity. field dashes down alleys when he saw Eason's ample bulk heave into Although he did not lodge a formal protest, Covey contended that Wilkinson had not served out

Next Luster popped up in a practice huddle. "You all know I've been trying to get this guy Mathews here to carry the ball. his year of ineligibility at Odessa and for that reason Odessa could be held liable for a violation of the Do you want him to lug the ball Rushing said that they offered in defense the fact that they had acted in good faith and had taken every means possible to establish Wilkinson's status. He declared Odessa should not be penalized or our club?"
"Hell, yes," they howled.

Bowing to his sad fate, quarterback grinned bravely. "Okay, it's a deal."

#### **Midway Quintets** Defeat Moore doubt of Odessa's sincerity but he

MOORE, Nov. 25 (Spl) - The local junior boys and girls basket-ball teams had their first games of the season Friday night. The Mid-Wilkinson had participated at Fort Worth, had played at Odessa without finishing his idle year and was in a truth ineligible, regardway juniors were victorious ever the locals in both divisions. The girls won 17 to 12-with

Tonn of Midway being high scorer with 10 points, trailed by Fuller of Moore with 8 points. In the boys' game Tonn made 4 points while Leatherwood of Moore made its only 3. The scores being 10 to 3 rules states that a player who has participated in a school of 15 1-2 accredited units and then transn Midway's favor.

#### Man Won't Die So **Insurance Company** Pays Off Anyway

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 25 (2P) John H. North took out a \$2,000 insurance policy when he was 32 years old — the kind payable only

n case of death. After 64 years of writing premlum receipts, the company decided it was time to stop. North has a check for the full amount of the policy, which matured on his 96th Joanne, 4.

were becoming bothersome anyway. North was prohibited from traveling in the Indian country traveling in the Indian country and Rita, were on the danger list without written permission from at Mariboro hospital. Cause of the his insurors.

About 50,000 tons of waste paper are being salvaged in England each week, according to the De-Dec. 4 and entertain the North

# Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

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## Steers, Eagles Get Set For Battle Of Might-Have-Beens

Eagles.

Both clubs started the season strong, ran into rocky roads, what with injuries and lack of reserve

## Luisetti Hurt In Jubilee Cage Tournament

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (P)-Hank Luisetti, former basketball all American while at Stanford, suffered a torn cartillage in his left knee while playing against the Hollywood 20th Century Fox five and will be lost to the Bartlesville, Okla., quintet for at least three weeks.

Luisetti was hurt as his club lost, 42 to 39, in the final game of the jubilee tournament in Madison Square Garden lest night which inaugurated a five months'

celebration honoring Dr. James Naismith, the game's inventor. The Naismith plaque, struck especially for this two-day meet, went to the winners who staved off a stout rally by the handicapped Oklahomans in the late min

Bartlesville engineered the spurt with Luisetti on the sidelines and Center John Freiberger, Forward ohnny Adams and Guard Grady Lewis ejected for excessive fouling. All told, 38 demerits were called by officials.

Jimmy McNatt, one of the original boy scats at Oklahoma university, was the leading scorer, pot-ting 14 points for the losers. Les O'Gara poured in 12 for the win-

Third place went to the Ohrbach A.A., Metropolitan champions, who defeated the Roanoke, Va., Legion

### Woman Dies Trying To Save Child

MARLBORO, Mass., Nov. 25 (A) After dropping her seven-year-old daughter into her husband's arms from a second-story window, Mrs Henry Bourgeois, 27, went back into a smoke-filled bedroom today to death with another daughter,

Firemen found her on the Restrictions of the 1877 contract with lttle Joanine's body clasped in her arms.

The names of her husband, 28.

Coffee was discovered in the 15th century by an Arabian goat herder, the department of com-

It's a battle of the might-have of material, and are now lined up beens when Big Spring's Steers with one chance remaining for trek eastward come Thursday for making a showing before the cur-an engagement with the Abilene tain is dropped on district 3-AA football.

Except for various and sundry aches and bruises Big Spring and Abilene are slated to be in fairly efficient form. Big Spring dropped a gruelling game to Sweetwater last Thursday and is still recuperating. On the same date, Abilene vied with a San Angelo eleven that was definitely not up to par, there-by making the conflict little more than a warmup session for

Eagles.
Somewhat going on the same basis as last week, the Big Springers are winding up their gridiron affairs of the year by developing a more smooth use of tactics they

have on hand, Once more, Horace Bostick's grade-A punting and a fairly efficient passing attack is due to get a large degree of service against the Engles.

#### Train Wreck Kills Two, Injures Three

OMAHA, Nov. 25 UP) - Two trainmen were killed and three injured in a freight train collision at Edson, Wyo., last night, the Union Pacific railroad announced

Officials said a westbound freight hit another westbound train in the middle as it was pulling out of a switch ento the main line. Twenty-one cars and their contents were destroyed by fire. Killed were Walter W. Martin of aramie, engineer of the main line train, and Lewis H. Haberland, aramie, fireman on the same train. Their bodies were found in the ruins of their cab at dawn.

Observations are taken hourly at most weather stations located on civil airways, the Department of Commerce says.

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#### SPORTS ROUNDUR

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. YORK, Nov. 25 (Herald the most valuable player Special News Service)—Now that baseball men are about ready to start to Jacksonville, Fla., for the minor league meetings and a little warm sunshine, more and better "type trades" are appearing in the papers....The scribes apparently have given up on seiling Hank Greenberg for the Tigers and are trading Rudy York instead. Another report is that the Browns other report is that the Browns fights for his lightweight, Mike Senators....Most complicated story says the Phila are ready to send Bobby Braggin to the Giants providing a dicker can be arranged to get them Claude Corbitt, Jack Graham, Ed Head and Al Bherer, Brooklyn's best quartet of farm

did a man-sized job."....He adds he will make liams next season.

Steve Owen tells this on himself: In Bunday's Giants-Redskins game he noticed that Hank Soar was turning around frequently to look at the clock. Steve was afraid Sammy Baugh would pitch a pass right at Hank's head, so he yelled, "Stop watchin that clock and keep your eye on the ball." Sour didn't even look around to see who was liering. He just called back,

out as the club's road out as the club's road during summer vacatio Scouts from seven proclubs watched Bud Sch Washington U. pitch his one game and four came a second look... A Dubu bowling team has its shi "Ch-ampa." They'll fill in after the season. Normen after the season. Norment 6 has retired from fighting s practicing chiropody in his it town of Hendersonville, N. C. Football friens The Orange Bowl pro

in 36 states and expect to do ter.....Coaches Andy Kerr Babe Holingberry should pay p ty of attention to making after touchdowns in their West game preparations says his Colgate team was points away from a highly-st State boys are only two away from the Rose Bowl... Harlow calls large Vern h probably the most rema tackle and all in one game. John Kimbrough is due to play last football game for the

## Minnesota Leads Nat'l Grid Poll; Aggies Place Second

"Elmer Tippy' Madarik of De-

"Owen Price, Texas Mines

shadows his team's unsuccessful

record against minor competition.
"Derace Moser of Texas A. and

An instrument developed at the

troft has had a fine season.

## Pity Ones Who Pick Top | Duke Assigned | 3rd Berth; Irish Gridster Of The Season Keep Fourth

"Up to this year, he's been omeone who ranks about as high statistically as his team in nation-

"This year there's much talk for Bruce Smith, Minnesota's great halfback. Yet, Smith was out a couple of games. Nor has he been There's Wilson (Bud) Schwenk

of Washington university at St. s, having a terrific and rushing year. Yet, his team Tom Harmon among the candi-dates. It will be a tough selection. has been having a poor season.

"There's Frankle Sinkwich of Georgia, the broken-jaw boy who's way in front as a rushing yardage The present position of metals supplies is causing greater use of glass for packaging, according to the department of commerce. gainer. He personally outgained the opposing team four or five

"Or it could be Bill Dudley of National Bureau of Standards, De-Virginia, who seems certain to be among the first three statistically. There may be some question, about partment of Commerce, is more sensitive than the hand in detercallbre of his team's opposimining pliability of woven fabrica

high again today in first place in

and their second successive West ern conference o h a m pionship Barnie Rierman's boys were made first choice by 95 out of 115 sports experts throughout the country. Sixteen writers ranked the Gophtriple-threater, too far overers second, three listed them in third place and one rated them fifth, for a total of 1,134 points out of a possible 1.150.

M., one of the passing leaders all season, has a good chance, and he's with a winning ball club. With one more poll to go, Minnesota appears a good bat to re-tain its 1940 No. 1 ranking when "But apparently there are no such standouts as Whizzer White, Davey O'Brien, Nile Kinnick or the final votes are counted

> The Gophers' only serious rivals major all-winning teams — Texas A. and M., which still must protect that record against Texas in Thursday's climatic Southwest conference engagement and against Washington State Decem-ber 6, and Duke, the Southern conference powerhouse which, like Minnesota, has completed its

The Aggies, given only twe-first-place votes to Duke's 15, got 41 votes for second and 40 for third in accumulating 923 for third in accumulating 923
points. Duke was only 16 points
behind in third place. Notre
Dame, unbeaten but tied by
azmy, also retained the fourth
position it was voted a week age.
The Irish got two votes for first
and 778 points, on a basis of 10
for first, nine for second, eight
for third, etc.
Unbeaten and untied Duquesme
moved up a hotch to fifth, changing places with Michigan. The
Wolverines, though tied with Ohio
State in their game last Saturday

State in their game last Saturday and also in the final Western conference standings, considerably out-distanced the Buckeyes in the poll, which gave Ohio State only 71 points and 15th place. The rest of the first 10 consisted

of Missouri, the Big Six cham-pion, moved up from eighth; Fordham, bakk in the charmed circle on its walloping of St. Mary's; Northwestern, probably the best 1941 football team that lost three games, and Texas. Outside of Texas, all of these except Fordham have finished their seasons. The Rams play badly-battered New York U. on Saturday.

## James B Adams Rites Set Here

Body of James B. Adams, 26 year olds, who died November 22nd from injuries received in an auto-mobile accident at Fransno, Calif., arrived here Tuesday morning for

Services are pending awaiting arrival of relatives here. Nalley Funeral home will be in charge of

Adams, who is a former Big Spring resident, was injured in a car accident on November 18th and car accident on November 18th and injuries resulted in his death. He was a resident of San Miguel where he was foreman in an

where he was foreman in an army camp.

He is survived by his wife, Julis, of San Migued, three children, Donald Ervin, Barney Ray, and Betty Lois, His parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Adams of Vealmoor; a brother, Otis Adams of Robert Lee and four sisters, Vehma Hodges of Odessa, Roberta Mahan, Laurel, Miss., Era Jones of Lubbeck and Ara Adams of Washington, D. C.

agton, D, C. Mrs. Adams' parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Hilliard of Big

## Production Of **Crude Reaches** All-Time Peak

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 25. OP —
Crude oil production in the United
States reached an all-time peak of
4,839,865 barrels daily for the week
ended Nov. 22, the Oil and Ges
Journal said today.

Daily production in Texas also
was at an all time rate, up 234,
250 from last week to 1,694,450.
East Texas production was up 68,
600 to 438,250; Illinois 6,280 to 396,
550; and the Rocky Mountain
States 60 to 109,300,
California production was down
10,500 to 653,250; Louisiana, 10,765
to 348,005; Kansas 1,300 to 254,255
Michigan 3,600 to 57,530, and Oklahoma E50 to 427,100

## Lookin 'em Over

Just when is a player ineligible for district 3-AA foot-

That issue was interestingly and completely beclouded here Monday night in a called meeting of the district execu-

Seems as though Jack Wilkinson, Odessa back, played football in the junior department of Amon G. Carter Riverside high school at Fort Worth in the falls of 1937-38. Supt. Ross Covey of Sweetwater asked Supt. Murry Fly of Odessa to clear up the situation. By a secret ballot, 4 to 2, it was decided that Odessa had not violated the eligibility ruling.

At the Monday night meeting, Taylor Rushing, Odessa principal presented a letter from Principal W. R. Record of Fort Worth in which it was said that Wilkinson had not played football for Riverside high. As it came out later, Record had either made a mistake in checking his files or had meant that Wilkinson had not played for the senior high school. He had transferred to Odessa in February of this year.

Although Covey did not file a formal protest, he did contend that Odessa had violated the interscholastic rule that player must remain idle so far as competition is concerned for one year after transferring from a school where he had participated in varsity sports.

Evidently the Odessa officials were sincere in their contention that they had acted in good faith and had taken steps to the best of their ability to establish the player's eligibilly or ineligibilty. But, no matter if the Fort Worth principal made a mistake te fact remains that Wilkinson did play for Riverside, did not finish out his idle year at Odessa, and the strict following of the rules indicate that he was ineligi-

Perhaps Wilkinson has had little effect on the district setup, and due consideration must be taken of Odessa's action in good faith, but Monday's work, so far as it appears to us, set up a bad precedent.

The spirit of the situation put the right on Odessa's side. But the spirit of the occasion has not always ruled the activities of the district body—remember Big Spring's request for swap in dates a few weeks back.

Now, we are not saying that the committee's action was wrong . . . neither are we saying it was right. Personally, we would like to see the Odessans sit down at the championship table—they've been at the second table too long. But, suppose a similar incident comes up next year—the committee cannot in all justice change their interpretation of the ruling. The interscholastic rules have been accepted by all AA chools—why not abide by 'em!

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Editorial - -

## Definite Suggestions Needed On Paving Issue

angles one an outright statement calling for more city paving; the other a suggestion for working out ans of collecting on frozen ing program may be re-

But whatever the approach, the olonged debate over what has ned, what should or could happened, what should or could —that of reasoning toward a colu- a program for the future, who have been done. In short, it gets tion of the problem? Why not put it be paving or something else.

waiting for? Why docan't she

"I don't think she's going to do

anything more," Rankin said im-patiently. "Look, Mayo, I think she's stuck. Her car's in the

garage. There." Rankin pointed

table. She's got to get that body down from the sun deck, get her-self down, get her car, get the body into it—"

His patience was practically ex-

hausted by the time Hanson reached them via his circuitous

"Hi," Asey said. "Where's your

Parked down the road a bit

Jennie seemed to think that was what I ought to do. Asey, Jennie

old me all about this, but I don't

derstand it! And whenever

hadn't before! What's happened

"We're endeavorin'," Asey said,

find out, Hanson, peek up on roof — no, this way. By the deck. See the lady?"

"Indy has a body," Asey said.
"She's now in the process of broodin'—hey, come back here!
Hold on, Hanson, We ain't rushin'

in on her. We're going to let her brood an see what she does with

You go get your car an' ease up across from the drive, an' ready to follow her in case she

gets to the point of drivin' off.
We're going to wait here an'
watch for developments, an' if
they don't develop pretty soon.
se'll join up in a bit of con-

Jennie told me true?"
"Most probably," Asey said.
"Maybe she's done a little em-

pretty close to facts. If she'd started wonderin, you wouldn't be here now. Say, where's that

car goin'?"
"What car?" Hanson returned.

"I don't hear any car."
"See them headlights, over you

Assy pointed to the left beyond the kitchen ell.

"Service drive," Rankin said. "It swings along over there."

"How'n time did I miss that?"

y asked, and at once answer

Well, I didn't," Hanson said.

uble-quick! Hustle up!"
"What for? She hasn't left that

But she just waved! Now she's

in'i Whoever come in that car going to help her! She waved, tell you! Come on!"
"Can I come too?" Rankin de-anded.

Mad Chase With Asey leading the three of am cut back through the woods, rcled wide around the Inn, and ached Hanson's police car a split

d after a sedan cut out of the

rvice drive.
"Til drive," Asey said, and start-off with part of Hanson and ost of Jonathan Rankin clinging

down! Hustle, Hanson! Get

"It was full of puddles up to my He broke off as Asey grabbed

in the other side of it the next time. I was so busy computin' the area of them ells. I suppose it's no wonder I missed a driveway."

ed his own question.

asked her to explain anything,

a building beyond the turn-

get along with it?"
"Give her time."

paving business will be the most popular suggestion in the minds of

eople, we want to say quite posi-Sure Big Spring needs more tain amount of the public invest pavement. Certainly we have ment is never going to be collected? been backward in comparison with other communities on this point. Agreed, we have around \$28,000 think you have any ideas worth aving accounts so that a street Agreed, we have around \$28,000 out on accounts that are either dead or slow about retirement. Well, why waste valuable time

quibbling over these points? Why not attack the real problem

THE PHONE BOOTH MURDER

by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

But Rankin was frankly shaken

"always start off like that?"
"Only," Asey told him, "when
the car I'm chasin' has the choice

of two main roads an' fifty mil-lion little ones — that's funny,

Hanson. They're goin' down the Cape. They're takin' the Pochet

"How do you know! I can be see the car!" Rankin complained.
"And what made you guess that Elissa might be having help?"
"Wa-el," Asey said, "like you

"Wa-el," Asey said, "like you ointed out, she was kind of stuck.

An' she seemed to be waltin', An'

reptitious phone call, usin' the

together an' wondered if she wasn't just possibly waitin' for some help from the person she

called. Hanson, this is fishy."

Hanson and Rankin both in-

tantly demanded to know why.

"Because," Asey said, "they're join' too blessed fast. We're a lap

behind 'em an' look at our speed-

"I'm trying not to," Rankin said.

"And what's so fishy, as you term it, about their haste? After all,

they have a body to dispose or, and they want to dispose of it

"If you had a body to dispose

of, an' if you possessed just a quarter of a teaspoonful of com-

mon sense, would you drive like

accidents, an' village cops' speed traps, not to mention the fellows Hanson plants around these roads just to haul in speeders?" Assy

drive thirty-five miles an hour on blow my horn pretty at all inter-

Rankin took off his shell-rim-med glasses, wiped them as well as he could in his cramped posi-

tion next the door, put the glasses back on, and shook him head.

"I'm still damned if I can see

ometer needle."

lerity, don't they?"

"Pop along an' get the car."
"But look here," Hanson said somebody on their way home from Prayer Meetin. This gets fishier an' fishier Hanson Thomas International Prayer Meetin's This gets fishier an' fishier Hanson Thomas International Prayer Meetin's Thomas Internatio

"How do you know? I can't even

Gene Like The Wind by the experience, and he said so, "She's back," Rankin said, but as soon as he regained sufficient breath.

brought within the reach of people,

serious consideration when it comes to raising the paving issue. In other words, let the past dead bury its dead. Let us concern our selves with the future in building

said. "Right on—let's see. That'd be the Old Mill road, wouldn't it,

"Well, yes," Asey said. "Only kind of a little mite more to the

left, on the cut-through that runs

"A little mite more to the left,

indeed!" Rankin said sarcastically, "You mean a good half mile to the left! Hanson, you can't see

that car any more than I can, and you know it! And if you really know, Mayo, and if you really are following it, why don't you catch up with it and grab

them for speeding, and put an end to this er well, I suppose you could call it just a ride, but

it seems like such an awfully scant and inadequate little word!

If this is merely a ride, then I've

been traveling on gocarts all these

Lights In Pochet
"Bear up," he said, "I'm goin'
to see this thing through to the

bitter end. Maybe you better hold on tight, Mr. Rankin, I'm goin' to

to know what they're up to in the

reep up on 'em a mite. I want

"Creep!" Rankin said, "Creep!

When it did, Rankin took off

his glasses, folded them, and tuck-

ed them away in the pocket of his

"Hey, I can see the car now ook!" Hanson pointed.
"My eyes," Rankin told him.

"To me." Rankin said, "It all sems perilously like Dick Tracy." "It is a Dick Tracy finish, all

right. Mr. — say, I don't know your name!"
"Meet Mr. Rankin," Asey said.
"Mr. Rankin's a genealogist, Han-

"Oh," Hanson said, and added.

rocks, eh?"
"No, I do things with families,"

Rankin said with a trace of laughter in his voice. "People with nothing better to do pay me

to track down their family trees

own tweed cost

Hanson laughed.

I'm the one who's creeping! I'm

Asey chuckled.

Washington Daybook-

## President Has Fun At Party He Didn't Attend

story of the Man who wasn't there, or, the Guest of Honor who failed

Club with our Fellow Member, Franklin D. Roosevelt." It turned out to be a "night at the club without our fellow member." On doctor's orders because of a cold, the the club's annual get-together since

It might not be worth more a passing note, except for one You can bet that next year thing: By being absent, the president has a cold, the club thing: By being absent, the president has a cold, the club will postpone its dinner until he

good time he was missing. The greeting was passed on by club
President Melbourne Christerson.
The little skit, in which the club correspondent has there been a res, was put on. Then the club bid its guest of honor "Adios" with a musical toast, written by two of

musical toast, written by two of the members. But the president would have none of it.

He made the club stay "on the air" for its absent member and throughout the evening kept up a running fire of mes-sages that probably added up to more wordage than the Presi-dent ever has speken at any of the annual dinners which are strictly informal and include no long speeches from any one. At one point when Speaker Sam Rayburn, who represented the President, was referred to as "rat-

tling around in the President's chair," the President sent up a message saying, "There's nothing in this rattling around business how can there be any when we

At another time Marvin H. Mo-Intyre, the President's secretary, backed by Rayburn, Commerce Secretary Jesse Jones, and Rep. Percy Priest, of Tennessee, led the party in singing "Home On the Range," which was associated with The President showed his approval with a message that read since 1935, nobody except Mac could be found to lead in Home On the Range.' The copy- Abilene and others.

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WASHINGTON - This is the Probably climax of the messages, up right after the singing of the

of Bill Coyle's toast," said the President.

"Did the members over play the game of forfeits? Here is my forfeit for not getting there tonight: I will sing a song at the next dinner. I may be expelled from the club, but it might be a popular skit. For that reason, it will be copyrighted by me—not by the club. Your fellow member, F.D.R."

You can bet that next year, if

When it became known that the president would not be able to atched, the club made arrangements spondents (an organization of all to have greetings and one brief working daily newspaper men in skit "piped into" the White House Washington) and the Gridiron so the "fellow member" could at least get a brief idea of what a dent meets informally with the

kidded itself for the on-the-record President who seems to enjoy mature of its weekly off-the-record more thoroughly these get-togeth nuncheons with high government ers with the boys, journalistic officials and prominent world fig-

#### Dallas Milk Price Draws Inquiry

DALLAS, Nov. 25 OP-An in as, now 14 cents a quart, was requested yesterday by the attorney general's office and ordered by ustice of the Peace Lewis Stewart. Assistant Attorneys General Benamin Woodall and W. R. Alles will represent the state. Sterrett said subpoenss for eight dairy op-erators have been issued.

#### Wolf, Fox Hounds On Show At Jasper

JASPER, Nov. 25 UP-Wolf and fox hunters make their first cast today in the 50th anniversary event

Bill Hayter, owned by Dr. H. H. Vaughn of Waskom, was judged the best hound at a bench show last night. Bettle Ballot, owned by B. A. Skipper of Encino, was judged the best female. Pupples will be judged tonight.

Dogs owned by Dr. Vaughn fea-tured the bench show. Prizes also went to animals owned by J. K. Parker of Houston, J. M. Hooks of

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## Miriam Hopkins Denies She's Tough

SERIAL

ing a movie called "Hallotrope She was back in four minutes, sitting down and talking with a But it looked more like moving dynamic rush:: She was flying to

in front of a shotel-a quick one

in which the star arrives, pays off the driver, hurries inside. "Tough, huh?" I dodged the camera-truck again, ducked out to a corner which looked compar-

She came out of her dressing com—Miriam Hopkins. She's lit-ile. Talks fast in a voice that's never shaken Dixie out of it com-

day on the set. Edwin Marin, the New York, flying in a bomber to director, was getting things done. Toronto to take part in a big Ca-The crew was everywhere. So nadian war loan drive — then to were the things they were moving — a painted background of
city skyscrapers, a battery of arclights, the free-wheeling camera
truck, the microphone boom.

"They said she'd be tough," the
"They said she'd be tough," the

still man whispered in an aside. back here and the most exciting "But she's swell—does anything plans for pictures. Dorothy Park-you ask, is always on time, never er and Alan Campbell and Eugene keeps you waiting. . ." He Solow and she were to be togeth-ducked as a taxicab backed for er in their own unit—to make first -English, you know. . . . It all started over a game of gin-rum-

"It follows me from studio to can't keep people with you" studio," she said, "that 'difficult you're or tough. ever shaken Dixie out of it com-letely.

"Be back in a minute," she said. with the same director if you give picture."

"There's one time I'm difficult, about it. You don't work twice perhaps that's before I start a

One reason may be that I've worked in so many pictures with other women — it makes a good story when women have fouds on story when women have feuds on their pictures. That was how it body thought it would be good publicity for Bette Davis and me friend of mine, and she called

and we're friends. With Merie Oberon, and we're friends. With

She talked faster when I asked same hairdresser for eight years; to get along with. I've had the how "difficult" she really was. the same maid for five years, the Told her what the still man had same butler for nearly 10 years he's been in the Army but he's

Man About Manhattan-

## Wherein Hawaiian Issue Is Argued

citizen wants Hawaii to become it. He has his arguments and he is not backward about presenting them. Over a chilled, holic beverage water at the Lex-ington he outlined these points: (a) "We pay Federal

no vote in the policies of our Gov-(b) "We will have to bear the brunt of any war that comes to the "the best ever presented in New

more income tax than 17 other

states in the Union, yet we have

ion in Washington. (c) "We have the greatest sugar and prestige in the national capi-

the Japanese question? A large percentage of Hawaii's population s Japanese. Are they on the level with the government of the United States? If we went to war, would they be loyal to America?"

"Of course they would," he said. 'Most of them were born under this flag, they pay taxes, they

doubt that the great majority are just as patriotic as you or L There may be a few traitors here and effort will succeed. There's a there, but so are there traitors in "plunk" to the way the name you can name."

And with that he hurried off to

I know of no actor who consist ently wins the accolades earned place anyway? by Maurice Evans. His current "Macbeth" impressed the critics as Pacific, yet we have no men to Tork." In other seasons his Ham-guarantee us adequate representa-let, Richard and Henry scored just as solidly. In the modern theater and pineapple business in America certificate of success. I can think safety, in the first legal action of yet we can't fight for our rights of only two other players in the its kind under the drivers licenses of only two other players in the its kind under the drivers license theater who can match this talent law passed by the last legislature, for generating enthusiasm among is seeking to revoke the license of professional drama goers, and they W. E. Blalock of Fort Worth. Lynn Fontanne.

For some reason restaurant op-the issue of revocation or any erators and amusement hall men question of law in the case, but boxes are those automatic record Austin an affirmative or negative players that are everywhere and finding of fact based on testimony.

jive, it's a part of the living language. An effort is being made to kill it off.... I don't think this stay. Recently Tommy Dorsey communicated with record playsurprise, more than a hundred bitterly criticized the juke box tag.

### State Seeks Drivers' License Cancellation

FORT WORTH, Nov. 25 (AP) -

A hearing was held yesterday before Corporation Court Judge B. Gilmartin, who will not pass on taxes, they anywhere. You put in a nickel and The case grew out of a collision means. Do you get a new tune. What their here on October 15, 1941.

NOURE IN THE RANY NOW, BUDDY -GIVE HIM A HAND WITH THEM GRUPS,

I GUESS THE BEST WAY IS TO EAT ALL KINDS OF NICE THINGS WHEN YOU'RE LITTLE WAN WHEN YOU'LL SKNOW FOR SURE WHICH YOU'LL LIKE BEST

#### any car at all!" he said. Continued on Page 9



it of Jonathan Rankin clinging flously to the running board.

Ianson took it as a matter of true. He had driven with Asey many times before in Asey's n low-slung Porter roadster when Asey was really in a cry to be perturbed about a cht catapuiting. The Big Spring Herald

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RUTH Edwards McDowell has accepted a position at the Nabors Beauty Shop where she will be permanently located. Friends are invited to call 1252.

Help Wanted—Female WANTED—Middle aged woman to keep house; room, board and pay; no laundry. 111 N. Goliad. Phone 1797 after 3 p. m. Help Wanted-Female Employment Wanted-Male WANTED-Job on farm by the month; experienced with trac-tors. See Roy Crumley in care of J. A. Green, Vealmoor route.

#### FINANCIAL

**Business Opportunities** 

OR LEASE - One of the best drive in cafes in town; furnished; rent reasonable. See W. M. Jones, Whites Auto Store.

TOURIST court and filling sta-tion for sale at bargain. Have real buy. Call owner, 9536.

For Exchange GOOD high power Rifle to trade for stock saddle. See Major Owens, Linck's store No. 2. FOR SALE

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Miscellaneous

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WANTED used furniture; trailers; most anything of value. See G. Tannehill, 1608 West 3rd. or most anything of value. See J. G. Tannehill, 1608 West 3rd. We buy, sell, exchange anything in used merchandise.

FOR RENT

Apartments

ONE, 2 or 3-room furnished apart-ments. Camp Coleman. Phone 51

PLAZA apartments. Plenty of rooms, apartments; \$2.50 up; newly papered; bills paid; no children, pets. 1107 West 3rd. ONE room apartment, furnished bedroom for one or two. 409 W. 8th Street.

### FOR RENT

Apartments HREE room furnished apart-ment; permanent couple only. Apply 800 Austin.

Bedrooms

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NICE bedroom; private entrance connecting bath; close in. Call at 410 Johnson Street. NICELY furnished room; conver-ient to bath. Call at 709 Johnson. Houses

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WANTED furnished house for family of three. Phone 1261. Business Property

SUBURBAN store building at 50; W. 7th. Close in; good location. Apply 1107 E. 14th, or see W. B. Ayars.

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Houses for Sale FIVE-room FHA stuceo house eight months old; \$625 cash Call 953 after 6 p. m.

TWO room house; 11x22 foot; bar-gain. Call 351, 421 E. Third, Hum-ble Service Station. TWO houses for sale or trade for Stanton property; bargain. 1511 Main, Phone 1482.

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Story

on this little ride, as I fully ex pect to, there are at least three fat dowagers who'll cry themselves to sleep because I never finished their ancestral charts —

"Uh-huh. You can open your eyes now," Asey said, "I'm park-Rankin looked around Pochet's

ook, we must be there, aren't

Continued From Page 8

nain street.
"Where's Elissa?" "Parked by the station. I drove past 'em. Kind of gay here to-night, ain't ft?" "Gay? It's almost abandoned!

What's the reason for all this reckless illumination?" Rankin indicated the brightly lighted stores in front of them. "Stores open, crowds milling around whats' the event? Is there a car-nival in town, or is it bank night?" "Tomorrow's a half holiday in these parts," Asey told him. "Seventeenth of June. May even be a bonfire later, if the boys get

ambitious, an' things ain't too wet to burn. They—" "See here," Rankin interrupted. 'now that you've caught up with

they're doing?"
"I'm watchin' right now." Assy indicated the rear-view mirror.
"Mrs. Hingham's just gone into

back's Hardware Store." "Hardware?" Rankin sounded incredulous. "Hardware? Mayo, you've made a mistake, that's all, You picked up some other car and followed that! Elissa Hingnam's been a number of places, but she never entered a hardware store in all her life! If you asked me to name there places Elissa would never go, I should unhesitatingly say three hardware stores? What in the name of all that's holy would Elissa be doing in a hardware store?"

"Time will tell," Asey said Fishback's is where she went." Rankin said that he didn't be lieve it, and that Elissa Hingham didn't know what hardware was.

To Be Continued

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank friends for flowers, expressions of kindness and sympathy during our sister's lilness and death.

Mrs. Elisa Ochotorena Rose Fierro Charro Morales Fred Morales Eva Morales.

—adv.

Mobile Radio Station Mobile Radio Station

ALBANY, N. Y. — The New York State Police boasts a new mobile radio station which is considered an invaluable asset in emergencies of flood or fire, riot, forest fires, prison breaks, and other emergencies. The mobile station has been assigned call letters WSYU and has a range of 25 to 60 miles, designed for emergency service in contacting scattered police units.

AND EDNA SAYS ITS 90 FLAVORFUL

SHE USES

## IM DREADING Thanksgiving DINNER - WITH JIMS FOLKS COMING!

BUT YOU'RE

11-25

OH! IT'S JIM'S RY FOLGER'S 7 ITS DUNTAUN GROWN FLAVOR HAS 50 FUSSY ABOUT COFFEE AND HE'S WITH FUSSY NEVER LIKED FATHERS-IN-LAW!

SKIDO HIGGINS, I GAVE YOU CREDIT FOR BEING CLEVER...AND I WAS CONFIDENT YOU'D MAKE A SUCCESS OF MISSISSIPPI MELODY ...AND I THOUGHT YOU LOVED ME...

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MEAD'S fine BREAD

-BUT, INSTEAD,
YOU - WITH YOUR
ABSURD FOOLISHNESS,
NOT ONLY MUFFED THE
GRAND OPPORTUNITY J.R.
GAVE YOU...YOU EVEN

ADDED INSULT TO IN-JURY BY MAKING ME THE LAUGHING STOCK OF HOLLYWOOD!!

SAKES, EDNA-TELL ME YOUR COFFEE!

FLAVOR THAT NATURE GROWS INTO FOLGER'S, MOTHER SMITH

MY DEAR DOPE, HERE IS YOUR RING!
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T. White poplars
L Revoke at
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LINGER DENOTE
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DESAGE GNOMON

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26. Blemish
17. Fish
18. Secondary
11. Delight
12. Female deer
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14. Lowers

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Celery . . . . Stalk 121/2c Idaho Russets Spuds . . . . do Pounds

Apples .

Tomato Juice No. 1 Tall 20c

15c

Soap . . . . . 4 bars, 22c Val-Vita-In Heavy Syrup Peaches . . . . Can ....

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16.

Cranberries . . . Qt. 19c

Corn Flakes ..... 71/2c Pumpkins . . . . . . . . . . . . 2 PEAS.

Pork & Beans . . . . 6c Hershey'r Cocoa ..... 1 lb. .... 15c

Butter Solid 34c Quarter 35c

All-Sweets . . . . . . 21c Large Catsup . . . . Bottle 10c No. 2 Can

Powder or Brown 71/2c Sugar . . . . . 1b. Sour or 19c Pickles . . . . Dill

Rosemary

Grapefruit Juice . . . 7½c | Grape Juice . . . Qt. 25c

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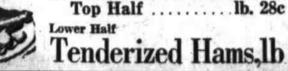
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**Hughes Tool Workers** Get Wage Increases

HOUSTON, Nov. 25 (49-J. D. Pruett, president of the Independent Metal Workers union No. 1, said yesterday that ten cents an hour pay raises for approximately 4,000 employes of the Hughes Tool company were agreed upon by com-

pany officials.

The wage increase is retroactive to September 1, Pruett said. The starting wage for new employes was boosted from 45 to 60 cents an

The union, not affiliated with the CIO or the AFL, was recently cer-tified as the rightful bargaining agency at the company.

San Antonio Jinxed For Jewelry Salesman

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 25 UP) -Nelson E. Sherwood of Chicago, who has been a jewelry salesman for 35 years, has had his sample case stolen twice—both times in

Yesterday Sherwood's case, containing jewelry valued at \$25,000, disappeared from a local store while he was showing a brooch to

On last February 19, Sherwood told police, another case was stolen him when three armed men held up a truck driver and a hotel

## **SCHEDULES**

11:30 p. m 9:00 p. m. 7:25 a. m. 9:15 p. m. 7:55 a. m. BUSES-EASTBOUND Arrive Depart 2:52 a. m. ...... 8:02 a. m s. m. ....... 5:57 a. m. a. m. ........... 8:47 a. .m 1:47 p. m. ....... 1:57 p. m. 3:58 a. m. ...... 4:03 a. m. ..... 9:50 a. n 1:13 p. m. ....... 1:23 p. m 3:13 p. m. ...... 8:18 p. m m. ..... 6:50 p. 1 6:40 a. m 7:15 a. 1 10:15 a. m 11:00 p.

8:14 6:22 p. 1 MAIL CLOSINGS \*\*\*\*\* 7:00 a. Truck ......10:40 a. m. Plane ..... 6 04 p. m. Train ..... 11 00 p. m. Westbound ..... 7:20 a. m.

Train ......8:45 p.m. Plane ..... 7:07 p. m. Northbound ..... 8:45 p. m.



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#### Local Baptist Colorado City To Observe 2nd Men Attend **Thanksgiving** Midland Meet

It's the old-fashioned, final-Thurs-Ten Big Spring men participated day Thanksgiving for Colorado in the associational Baptist Broth-City, with the exception of the in the educational building of the postoffice, which adhered to the Third Thursday observance pro-First Baptist church at Midland. Much of the program centered around the establishment of a claimed by President Roosevelt. Baptist encampment at Big City are to be closed this Thurs-

Spring, started last summer as a day, and the bank is closing with young people's affair and since developed into a unit for all Baptist open for business as usual. Schools activities. The Rev. Roy Clayton, will be Ackerly, and the Rev. A. B. Light-Friday. foot, Smith's chapel, showed pictures of the camp and lectured on ts program and results.

missionary, and C. G. Murray, Midland, district Brotherhood presi-dent, told of the initial district Brotherhood encampment and of plans to enlarge it this year. Reports showed approximately 500 boys and girls in the camp and around 200 men for the Brother-

boys and girls in the camp and around 200 men for the Brotherhood affair.

Reports on the recent state Brotherhood meeting were given by The Rev. John T. Kee, Odessa, Irby Cox, Big Spring, and C. L. Vickers, Odessa. Music and songs were furnished by the host organization. Attending from the East Fourth church in Big Spring were Buck Tyree, the Rev. W. W. Nowlin, E. T. Tucker, Alvin Smith, W. R. Puckett and son, Incer, and from First Baptist were Irby Cox, from First Baptist were Irby Cox, was "doing as well as could be ex-F. Sanders, and Joe Pickle.

#### Cities May Appeal Cities May Appeal by popular to Argentina; about 20 an estimate on repairs. Three ways glider clubs are now active, the Department of Commerce reports. Jehovah's Witnesses

FORT WORTH, Nov. 25 (A) Steps to be taken by four West Texas cities in connection with the distribution of literature by Je-hovah's Witnesses will be decided at a meeting in the next few days. L. R. Pearson, city attorney at Ranger, said officials from Ranger, Comanche, Coleman and Dub-lin will determine whether to appeal from an injunction restraining the cities from interfering with activities of the religious sect. The njunction was issued by U. S. District Judge James C. Wilson.

You Should Plan To attend the sale of "Fashion Pars" at Settles Style Salon Wedesday. Trade in your old fur coat. 12 months to pay. (adv.)

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## **Moore School To** Serve Lunches

MOORE, Nov. 25 (Syl)) - The Parent-Teacher association at its last meeting voted to equip the school kitchen for carrying out the hot lunch program. It was also decided to sponsor a Christmas tree in the symnasium on Christmas

les were served to: Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. M. L. Rowland, Mrs. J. B. Merrick, Miss Eva Anderson J. B. Merrick, Miss Eva Anderson of Big Spring, Mrs. L. M. Newton, Mrs. Joe Hull, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Mrs. Gabe Hammock, Mrs. D. W. Hayworth, Mrs. J. M. Thomas, Mrs. Lottie Holland, and Misses Twila Lomax, Arah Phillips and Anna Smith.

The pupils and teachers in the local school are one hundred percent membership in the Red Cross. All pupils enrolled in the American Junior Red Cross, while teachers

Junior Red Cross, while teachers enrolled in the National Red Cross

Mr. and Mrs. Dick King left Saturday for Mason county to enjoy a deer hunt. Gertrude Hull returned Sunday

morning from Sweetwater, where she has been visiting with Mary

Hargraves.
Freddie Phillips, who is doing his first year in 4-H club work has been repaid for his efforts put has been repaid for his efforts put forth during early spring and sum-mer. Freddie raised three acres of mile maize, which, when thrashof mile maiss, which, when thrashed made 4800 pounds of fine thrashed grain. Fred won first place in the county fair on his maize, and also first place on his fine watermelons. Fred plans to have three club projects for next year—feeding a dry lot calf maize, and cotton.

## Churchill Says Peace Talk Not COLORADO CITY, Nov. 25 (Spl) In Order Yet

LONDON, Nov. 25 (AP) - Prime Minister Churchill today cautioned raised the question of peace terms not to count your chickens before they are hatched."

He made his remark to Geoffrey L. Mander, liberal, who had insistopen for business as usual. Schools will be closed both Thursday and ed that Churchill "make clear to the enemy" that any peace settlechinery removed from occupied countries and reconstruction of deexpected to follow the Wolves to Midland for their final football stroyed property.
Dr. Alfred Salter, laborite, told

ons "statesmen of the world should get together and see if it possible to make a just

from United States watched comnons debate from distinguished

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