# Light Voting In State Election Is Reported

## **Texans Exhibit** Little Interest **During Morning**

Local, District Contests Divide Spotlight Honors

Texans voted leisurely today on ten amendments to the state constitution, a State Board of Education and an assortment of local issues.

Reports from over the state said voters for the most part were casting ballots one or two at a time ing ballots one or two at a time. Only in places where local and district contests had fired up more

than casual interest were there ny resemblance of a crowd. Houston reported a very light morning vote, The Houston Chroni-cle said unofficial returns showed the amendment calling for annual sessions of the legislature was trailing sharply. It also would pay legislators \$3,600 yearly. The returns were from 30 scattered Harris

Voting also was very light in Dal-

Amarillo reported only a light vote. Some interest was whipped up there when the Potter County Tax Payers Association came out against all 10 amendments. The Amarillo Labor Legislative Council urged its members to vote for the

Only 31 votes had been cast at Hillsboro up to 9 o'clock, Voting also was light in Hill County.

#### Balloting Is Very Light Here

Ten proposed amendments to the state constitution and a race for a state board of education post were juring few voters to the polls in Big Spring this morn-

Ing. Morning balloting was exceptionally light, election judges said. However, voters still had ample time to reach the polling places before the 7 p. m. closing

There were ro waiting lines at

Voting got off to a slow start at Midland. The major interest there ty park building. Another local pro- ties. posal would authorize the county to levy an additional road tax not to light vote. A local issue was a coun-

Only 120 votes were east at Abilene during the first hour,
A very light vote was reported

Port Arthur was trying out mechanical voting machines for the first time. The vote was light. The number that went to the polls is anybody's guess until tocoming in to be tabulated.

In some counties, where hot local issues are at stake, big turnouts were predicted. These issues in-

Election of an official wolf trapper in Montague and Jones Coun

Election of four state representatives and one state senator. A liquor prohibition question in Nueces County (Corpus Christi). Yesterday, political observers were predicting a vote of between 200,000 and 300,000 out of a possible million and a half.

#### **Envoy Visits Gottwald**

PRAGUE, Czech., Nov. 8, U. S. Ambassador Ellis P. Briggs, newly appointed to his Prague poUst, presented his credentials today to President Klement Gott

#### 99 Years For Rape

#### DAY'S PAY HONOR ROLF

As solicitation continued for Spring's Community Chest through one-day's-pay gifts, a half-dozen firms reported employes 100 per cent on this basis. These groups thus win a place on the Day's Pay Honor Roll," and are inviting others to join

Westex Oil Company Chamber of Commerce H. W. Smith employes L. Rowe employes oham & Philips No. 1 Packing House Market.



THIS ONE, THAT ONE-WHICH ONE?-Mother Helen Phippi 10-month-old twin girls, Merilee and Carolee, which the can't tell apart. After taking the babies home from the hospital last December and from the identifying bassinettes the parents became confuced. So, after months of saying "this one" and "that one" they called on hospital authorities for proper identification. The hospital prints were smudged and of no help, so they'll take new prints and name the youngsters, who identical in looks and habits, again, (AP Wirephoto).

## EXPELLED UE TO LOSE MEMBERS

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 8. W.—The United Electrical Workers, expell from the CIO only last week for its leftwing policies, was threaten today with the immediate loss of more than 107,000 members. Most of these, a survey showed, intend to string along with +rightwing CIO.

### State Legislative Amendment Losing In Some Counties

By The Associated Press Unofficial returns at noon indi-

cated the legislative amendment to the state constitution was having centered around a proposed \$200. the state constitution was having 000 bond issue for a Midland Coun- gough going in at least four coun-

An unofficial tabulation by the exceed 15 cents on \$100 valuation. Houston Chronicle showed the since the UE was expelled by the Special Showing Henderson County reported a amendment trailing in Harris Coun. National CIO for left wingism. Henderson County reported a amendment trailing in Harris Counreferendum on an offer by Jap ty. Incomplete reports complete received the countries of going into the ucas. Athens merchant of land the Chronicle from 38 of the countries intention of going into the ucas. Athens merchant of land near Athens for a free market ty's 170 precincts had the amendment behind, 220 to 416.

The Chronicle said all other Workers amendments were being approved in Harris County.

ported the amendment running behind in McLennan County in the Big Spring-Lenorah night when unofficial returns start newspaper's unofficial tabulation. The Hillshoro Mirror said its un-

official report showed the amendment behind the Hill County.

The Austin Statesman said unofficial tabulations in Travis County ed.

At the same time the CIO announced that the new union of electrical workers-organized to supplant the UEW-had won its first

employer recognition in a contract signed with two firms employing 1,075 workers at Yonkers, N. Y. The survey covered scores of locals in 12 states—California, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Missouri, New Jersey,

New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.
It showed that 107,482 UE members have voted to secede from the parent union or have other to do so in the less than a weel

secession have also announced ment of their intent. One small local joined the CIO-United Auto

A total of 68,608 UE members in other locals have voted to stick by the parent organization or have an-post commander, announced today. The special showing of war relies The Waco Times-Herald also re- nounced that is their intention.

## Readway Assured

STANTON, Nov. 8-Three settlefore all roadway for the Big Spring-Lenorah highway is secur-

County Judge James McMorries had the amendment trailing. The said that it was anticipated these statesman said morning voting on would be reached soon. One of Statesman said morning toting on other arrendments was about even.

The legislative amendment calls for an annual session of the legislature. It also would give legislared a manual session of the legislature and the state of the legislature and the state of the legislature. It also would give legislared as the state of the local form where it was reached a form where it was reached a from where it was reached and reached and reached a from where it was reached and where the from where it was reach

## **Eyes Of Nation Riveted Upon New York Race**

### Fair Deal' Is Main Issue In

H. Lehman.

national administration's domestic policies and a portent of the 1950 congressional elections.

Interest in the race rose to a

fever pitch, presaging an "off-year" record turnout of 5,500,000

A forecast of sunny, mild weather bolstered Republican hopes of a big vote in rural upstate, where the GOP customarily has a decided edge. The polls opened at 6 s.m. and will close at 7 p.m. (EST).

Tied to the election—the only Senate contest in the United States this year—was the possible effect it might have on the political fu-ture of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. Dewey, titular leader of the GOP,

campaigned up and down the state for Dulles, whom he appointed to the Senate seat last July upon the resignation of New Dealer Robert F. Wagner. The winner today will serve out the remaining year of

Wagner's term.
Observers predicted a Dulles vicfor a third term as governor next year. A Dulles tefeat, they con-tended might mean the end of Dewey's office holding at the con-clusion of his present term Dec.

Among the betting gentry, for-mer Gov. Lebman remained the favorite, but there were no au-

wagering.

The Democrats stuc' to their prediction of a Lehman triumph by 350,000 to 400,000. They based their forecasts on surveys which they said rhowed Lehman would carry Democratic New York City by more than 700,000.

The Republicans insisted Dulles would carry unstate by more than

would carry upstate by more than 700,000 and hold Lehman's majority in New York City to a half-million or less. The Gallup Poll said its final.

pre-election survey gave Lehman 46 per cent of voter sentiment and Dulles 34. The remaining 20 per cent of those polled were "unde-cided." The survey ended last Fri-

## **Legion To Sponsor** Ot War Relics Here

Howard County American Le gion post No. 355 will sponsor a special exhibition of war relies in connection with its annual mem-

is scheduled for Thursday, Friday grouped on a mobile unit which laubched buzz bomb zoomed over will be stationed in the business a long line of 35 Navy shins ver district during the three business at long line of 35 Navy shins ver will be stationed in the business a long line of 35 Navy ships yes-district during the three-day peri-terday and apparently escaped a od. Weapons, other implements of hit from anti-aircraft guns. venirs will be among the exhibits which will be brought to Big Spring for the occasion by J. H. Spring of the Submarine Carbonese. ments remained to be reached be- war and various types of war soufor the occasion by J. H. Russell and Joseph Broaddus who have made similar showings throught

# Senate Campaign

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 8. (A)-With the eyes of the nation on the outcome, New York State voters decide today the sizzling Senate contest between Republican John Foster Dulles and Democrat

paign. The result was awaited across the country as an indicator of satisfaction or unrest with the

**Crop Estimate** Agriculture Department, in its semi-final report of the year, today estimated the cotton crop at 15.524,000 bales of 500 pounds gross

> This is 78,000 bales more than the 15,446,000 forecast a month ago. It compares with 14,868.000 last year and a ten-year (1837-47) aver-age of 11,306,000. The indicated crop is consider-

able larger than expected market demands. This situation has led the department to propose rigid mar-keting quotas on the 1950 erop designed to limit p 12,000,000 bales. The quota proposal will be sub-mitted to grower at a referendum

**Bales Is Cotton** 

to be held Dec. 15. It must be approved by at least two-thirds of the growers voting before it can be put into effect.

The yield of cotton to the acre

was estimated to average 287.6 pounds compared with 313.1 last year and 254 for the 10-year aver-

Production of American Egyptian cotton was estimated at 4,900 bales compared with 3,600 last year and the 10-year average of 29,500. In an accompanying report, the Census Bureau said J.541,686 bales of this y age, crop had then ginned prior to Nov 1. This number compared with 10.436,740 ginned to the same date last year.
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indicated yield per acre and opposition' production, respectively by cotton producing states included Arkan-sas 328 and 1,630,000; Louisiana 289 and 625,000; Oklahoma 224 and 540,000; Texas 261 and 5,600,000.

## **Sub-Launched Bomb Aided By Rocket**

By LEIF ERICKSON

AP Staff
ABOARD USS SPANGLER OFF

nown in Navy parlance as a loon, the missile was launched 20 mlies an hour over its controlled course and plunged into the sea 80 miles

underseas operations. Loon wings are detachable and the missile and its jet engine when broken down probably would occupy the same space area in a submarine as three torpedoes. The missile launching ramps are

made of a light steel frame work easily taken down and stowed. The most impressive thing in yesterday's demonstration was the acant launching ramp required to get the bomb into the air with a rocket.

# \$1,200 Contributed

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# Republic Steel And Union Make Peace

# Illinois Governor Rejects Proposal President Trumen's "fair deal" By Mine Chieftain

CHICAGO, Nov. 8. (P)—John L. Lewis' proposal that Gov. Adlai Stevenson sponsor a conference of Illinois coal operators and United Mine Workers has been rejected by the Illinois chief executive.

Lwis said he had suggested the conference to Stevenson after yesterday's meeting here with the union's 200-man policy committee to discuss the seven-week-old coal strike. 15,524,000 Stevenson in a statement, said

he could see "no purpose that would be served" with such a meeting. The governor said "Lewis" proposal is for a conference to discuss a settlement in Illinois and Indiana or both, and the Illinois operators on the other hand insist that negotiations be conducted on a national basis."

Lewis did not comment on Steenson's stand since he had not been notified officially. The goverbring about such a meeting were useless after talking with Gov. Schricker of Indiana and Illinoi coal operators.

Earlier, the Illinois and Indias operators said they did not want separate peace with the UMW. Negotiations by the union with the northern and western operators' groups have broken off.

Lewis said he told Stevenson that the perators would meet with the

Lewis said he told Stevenson that if the operators would meet with the union under his sponsorship, "we will do so at any hour or any place he designates."

The UMW chief also told reporters he advised Stevenson that if the public requirements for coal in III linois are as great as he said, then he should call a conference between the operators and union so "the public can form its own opinion on what is going on."

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Lewis said he believed an agree ment in Illinois and Indiana strikes had been blocked by George B. Har-rington, president of the Chica-Wilmington and Franklin Coal

Harrington said he could not block an agreement in Illinois and Indiana strikes if other coal oper ators wanted an agreement. He added he did not have any "unusual opposition" to Lewis' settlement proposals.

#### ALWAYS THE GENTLEMAN

MEMPHIS, Nov. 8, UB-The gunman was courteous as he backed out of a local liquor store with his \$250 loot yester-

day.
"I sure hope you have this insured," he told a store employe. The loss was covered.



HEIRESS BEFORE COMMIT-TEE — Mrs. Louise Bransten Berman, West Coast heiress, appears before the House Un-American activities committee. She refused to tell the committee whether she contributed to Communist front activities. She is the wife of Lionel Berman of New York. See story on page 12: (AP Photo).

## **Response Quickens In Howard County Chest Campaign**

was establishing the pace for the Community Chest campaign Tues-

day.

Ted O. Groebl announced that there were six firms with employes giving 100 per cent on the day's pay plan. One other concern was 100 per cent in the number of

was 100 per cent in the number of employes giving. Latest on the Day's pay honor role were Cunningham & Philips No. 1 and Packing House Market.

Kickoff for the general solicitation has been set for 8:30 s. m. Monday, Ted O. Groebi, general chairman, announced, Ray Guiffin, chairman of this division, is rounding out his organization. Coffee minimum.

These payments are computed by

chairman of this division, is round-ing out his organization. Coffee and doughouts at the Settles will

This is in addition to the firms on the 100 per cent employe can-vass. It also is in addition to the contacts being made by the big or special gifts workers. The first few contributions from out-of-town firms had been receiv-ed at headquarters.

## By Agreement On Pension Fund Bethlehem's Lead Followed By Third Largest Producer PITTSBURGH, Nov. 8. (P) Republic Steel Corp., and the CIO United Steel Workers today signed a pension and in-surance plan which ended a 39-day old strike of 45,000 union employes against the nation's third largest steel

The agreement provides:
Insurance — Republic's precontributory insurance plan is
inued but with increased beneEmployees will continue to
hree and one half cents perand the company will never the

ment.

Employes reaching the age of 65 who have 25 years service will receive a minimum pension of 8100 a month including social security. Employes 65 years old with 15 to 25 years service will receive proportionate benefons.

The agreement was signed by CIO and Steelworkers President Philip Murray and by E. J. Mages acting director of Republic Industrial Relations.

Agreement was reached in one hour and 15 minute casion in Murray's office.

Those payments are computed by fort, designed to contact more than 600 firms and individuals.

This is in addition to the firms years of continuous ser the company.

#### One Of Two Rape Cases Dismissed At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 8-One criminal assault case was dropped and another went to trial in 32nd district court here Monday.

Judge A. S. Maurey dismissed the rape count against George Bonilla, charged with an alleged attack on a 13-year old Latin-American girl. The complaining witness father made a statement in court that continuance of the trial would endanger his daughter's health.

A jury was seated to hear testimony in the case of David Leach, Colorado City, indicted for an alleged assault on a 17-year old Colorado City girl.

The Cliff Clary murder case, transferred on a change of venue from Ballinger, was not docketed.

#### Stratocruiser Sets **New Flight Record**

MANILA, Nov. 8. 68— A Paul American stratocruiser today claimed a new commercial Trans-Pacific record of 28 hours and 28 minutes on a flight from San Fran-

It clipped one hour and 37 minute off the scheduled flight of 30 hours

#### Under Observation

A local woman was under ob-A local woman was under ob-servation at the State hospital here today after she reportedly drank an unknown quantity of household bleaching preparation and tried to stab herslef. The woman was treated at a local hospital last

Deathless Days 686 In Big Spring Traffic

#### NEW AMERICAN POLICY LIKELY

# Jessup To Visit Red China On Study Tour Of Far East

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East conditions brought by Communist victories in China A new Philippines President Elpidio Quiri-

DALLAS, Nov. 8. (# — Cecil McMener, 30 Negro, yesterday was sentenced to 99 years in prison for all troubleshooters expects to visit.

LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 8 (# — The source said Jessup would plaint that Russia is threatening leave immediately after a final compact by aiding the Chinese Compactance of the source with State Department of ference with State Department of munist regime.

na now held by the Communists. VFW Iron Lung fund past \$1,200 in the UN now.

The British and French feel it est donors included the Kiwanis was reported, that an East-West club. \$50: Mr. and Mrs. S. P.

Tuesday. The total stood at \$1,221.31. Latclash over China in the UN would Jones and Ladies Golf association, and the Pacific Islands. Quirino has not settle the dispute Diplomatic \$25 each; Reid Service Station taken a leading role in promoting sources in London reported yester- (Coahoma) \$10, and Automatic Nov-



JAILBREAKER TATUM RETURNED-Heavily shackled, Jack Tatum, 26, is shown as he was brought back to the county jail in Phoenix, Aria., from which he escaped Oct. 22. Guarding him is U. S. Deputy Marshal J. E. Russell. Tatum was captured in El Paso. Tex. Two of his companions in the jailbreak were shot to death. Two others were captured. (AP Photo).

## Oxygen Treatment Aids Polio Victims

about half the national average, hospital authorities reported

a great extent to oxygen treat of oxygen was not new, but that meet add Dr. Donald J. Casely. Riley Hospital has facilities to try medical director of Indiana Unito experiment on a fairly large versity Medical Center which surpacale.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 8 UB. The | This is about half the sverage rate of infantile paralysis death expectancy in the nation ns given early oxygen treat- and in Indiana as a whole. This record was made despite

the fact that the hospital took only serious or critical cases, Evidence is this must be due to Dr. Casely pointed out that use

## O'Dwyer Is Slight Favorite In N. Y. C.

battle, for political control of the man came out for O'Dwyer, Gov. nation's largest city went to the Thomas E. Dewey backed Morris. The Communist Party put its full voters for decision today,

With mild, sunny weather fors- steam into a drive for Marcaneast, more than 2.500,000 hallots tenin were expected to be cast between this evening in a three-way mayoral race that saw party fences trampled and name-calling carried

to a new peak for recent years. Battling Democratic Mayor Wil-Ham O'Dwyer, 59, in his secondterm bid are Newbold Morris, 47. nning on a combined Republican-Liberal-fusion ticket, and Rep. Vito Marcanantonio. 46, leftwing candidate of the American Labor Party.

It has been a far-ranging free-

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NEW YORK, Nov 8. 08 - The swinging campaign, President Tru-

Sharing the stump with Marcan 6 o'clock this morning and 7 o'clock tonio was Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., this evening in a firee-way mayor. free on ball pending appeal of five year prison sentences for criminal

conspiracy. Davis is running for re-election to the city council on the American Labor Party ticket. The Democrats, Republicans and Liberals have joined forces in support of his opponent, Earl Brown. Both

Davis and Brown are Negroes. In the fight for mayor, Morris elaims victory by 50,000 to 150,000 votes. Marcantonio claims a "rock bottom" 850,000 votes. O'Dwyer says he's confident of winning, but doesn't attempt to estimate the

Since New York normally votes Democratic, most politicians give O'Dwyer the edge unless Marcantonio draws 500,000 votes or more. In that case, the odds favor a Morris victory.



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or Bears' "November Nightmares" which began last week as the strong Texas Longhorns dropped the Bruins out of the undefeated and untied class, will be at its worst Saturday when the Bears face the offensive minded University of Wyoming Cowpokes in Wa-

The Pokes, coached by Bowden Wyatt, former teammate to Bruis mention Bob Woodruff at the University of Tennessee, ran up a 103-0 victory over Colorado Saturday, and have yet to be scored on in conference play.

To add to the worries for Wood-The hospital has had 277 policomyelitis patients and 13 of these have died.

At the first indication of lack of oxygen the patient was treated with oxygen and placed in a restant parameters.

At the first indication of lack of oxygen the worries for Woodowy and the worries for worries for world work and the worries for world work and th

> Trainer Delmar Brown said that several members of the Baylor team received injuries against the Longhorns Saturday and would be fray this week. In this number dent Truman in 1948. sensational sophomore end

ty Mitford Johnson, James (Bud-dy) Parker and his brother Dudley; Capt. Don Mouser, guard; and halfback Bobby Griffin. This is the poorest physical condition in the Bruins have been all year.

out the season against the Rice Owls in Houston.

### Local Guardsmen To Abilene School

Two Big Spring National Guardsmen left early today for Abliene where they will attend a three-day administrative and supply school being conducted for West Texas Guard units' personnel,

M-Sgt. Jesse B. Wood and Sgt Bob Meador, caretaker and administrative assistant, respectively, for Battery B. 132nd Field Artillery here, are attending the training sessions. They are to re-ceive instruction in the handling of personnel, administrative and supply work.

The school is being held at the

Texas National Guard Armory at the Tye air base, west of Abilene, to prepare Guard units for the annual 4th Army inspection be conducted soon. Representatives from Guard units

at Lubbock, Amarillo, Plain-view, Sweetwater, Jacksboro, Abilene, Colorado City, and Big Spring are to attend, Sgts. Wood and Mea-dor are to return late Thursday.

#### Tractor May Join Mule On Sidelines

DALLAS Nov. 8. IM - The tractor may join the mule on the or not the rentals are "obligations" sidelines as farming becomes more under the terms of the law. The oil

Texas A&M College system, said yesterday that farmers may soon be using airplanes instead of trac- Chile Outbreak

with designs for an agricultural It is working toward a light plane that will be used particularly for dusting and seeding.

#### Cherries Featured In New Ice Cream

Picture a mixture of colorful

Then, with your mind and taste buds at work, transplant these into marching toward Plaza de Armas a rich bowl of vanilla ice cream. That's "Cherry Festival." the wi Banner ice-cream special for the wi month of November. It is being emphasized in line with the Banner policy of a special ice cream attraction for each month.

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## Waddies Invade Driscoll Favored In Waco Saturday New Jersey Election

publican Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll, Hudson County, the Democratic was rated a close favorite today as bastion and home of the Harne New Jersey chose its chief execu- organization for three decades. An intra-party fight which had

cost Hague control of Jersey City was opposed by State Sen. Elmer last May was still being fought in Hudson. Democratic Veaders H. Wene, rotund former Democratle congressman and one of the front, but New Jerses happy family world's leading breeders of baby said Driscoll would get more sup-port in Hudson today than any GOP candidate in generations It was an election marked by

It was an election marked by a Hague had figured in the fore-bodge-podge of issues, political front of the campaign since its switches and a last-ditch fight by start. The Republicans had ham-Frank Hague to retain control of mered at him continually as the his once-powerful Democratic or-

The bookmakers' odds were 6 to 5 for Driscoll. A poll by Princeton University researchers gave the governor 40.8 per cent of the vote as compared to Wene's 47.6.
But the Democrats likeness issue. He went on the air from ra-dio stations in neighboring New

in had physical condition for the Wene's campaign to that of Presi-

Wene, a heavy-set soft spoker Stanley Williams, centers Gene ral county representative, had doff-Huebner and Buddy Attaway, safe- ed his broad-brimmed hat at the women and gone down the streets shaking hands with passersby. The Democrats said he was their best candidate in years.

The weatherman called for sunny skies and high temperatures during the day. But political leaders said that less than 1.500,000 of the state's After the Wyoming game the that less than 1.500,000 of the state's Bears face SMU in Dallas and will 2,330,471 registered voters were expected at the polis.

Republican National Chairman

It by 177,000. Guy G. Gabrielson had come into his home state of New Jersey to urge Driscoll's election as impor-tant to the welfare of the party in

the national picture.

Driscoll was the "favorite son" candidate of the New Jersey dele gation at the Republican conven-tion last year. Local party leaders gay his re-election today would be a stepping stone to at least a vice presidential nomination in 1952.

Most spectacular among the polit ical paradoxes of this year's cam-

#### Oil Companies Await Ruling On **Tideland Rentals**

AUSTIN, Nov. S. UP - Four ell companies today awaited a court ruling on whether or not they must pay rentals on state tidelands while the tidelands are involved in fed eral litigation.

The Ohio Oil Co., Melben Oil Co., Humble Oil and Refining Co. and Stanolind Oil and Gas Co. asked for a declaratory judgment in 53d district court yesterday.

The oil companies contended that a state law which suspends obligations of lessees during law suits is applicable to their rental payments due annually on tide lands.

The question hinges on whether companies say they are. Atty, Gen. Price Daniel says they are not

# tors to plant their crops. He said A&M is experimenting Injures 23 Persons

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 8. CP. Police headquarters said 23 persons were injured in yesterday's violent outbreak of shooting, bottle-throwa group celebrating the anniversary of the Soviet revolution.

A government report said the group shouting pro-Russian and anti-government slogans, opened mint cherries, the black richness fire on the police when they tried of dubonnet cherries, and the flavorful and bright marachino cher- police fired back and were show ered with bottles and stones.

Square, which was already jammed with hundreds of youths celebrating traditional students' holiday when the clash occurred.

Police began a roundup of sus-pected leaders of the demonstration and said they had selzed a large quantity of Communist propaganda leaflets. The Communist Party is outlawed in Chile.

14 TOTAL OF
record number of teams — 390—
will be in the high school girlsbasketball league of Texas this

#### Vitalaire Box Gives **Even Refrigeration**

Vitalaire, the box that gives natural refrigeration, is being

Banner Ice. distributors for the boxes, is offering a substantial dis-count for outright purchases, or five per cent, the down payment refrigeration. - Vegetables way. Auxiliary storage space is provided beneath the boxes.

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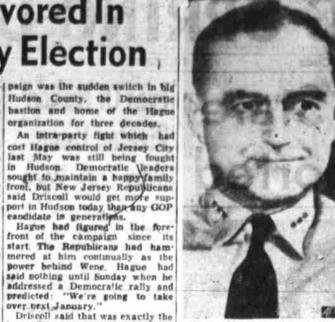
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Republican leaders said Hague'

Democrats "thousands of votes.

Wene spokesmen agreed privately

But Wene campaign leaders stuck



NAMED BY SHERMAN -Rear Adm. Lynde Dupuy Mc-Cormick (above) was picked by announce: "Now we have the con-Adm. Forrest P. Sherman to be his new vice chief of Naval operations. The appointment pre-election statement had cost ! spring. He was commander of the Twelfth Naval District with headquarters in San Francisco. (AP Wirephoto). that Hague remarks better had

Three University of Texas fullto their mimeographs. They said Wene would win by 200,000 votes. backs were all-state players in high Driscoll's campaign managers school-Ray Borneman (1941), Neclaimed their candidate would take well Kane (1945) and Reed Quinn

# Detroit Voters Will Choose Mayor Today

max today.

With promise of a record vote Treasurer Albert E. Cobo, the business man's candidate," CIO-supported George Edwards.

Predictions on the vote ran from \$50,000 to 600,000. This would compare to the record municipal elec-tion vote of 501,031 in 1945. Cobo and Edwards forces have carried on a ding-dong fight for

lots in the non-partisan race. A veteran of seven terms as city treasurer, the 55-year-old Cobo fought for the job against a man 20 years his junior.

Edwards, 35. Harvard-educated and with a background of factory worker and CIO United Auto Work ers organizer; has served on the mer Mayor Edward J. Jeffries decity council eight years.

For the last four years Edwards has been the council's president. The post goes to the man polling the highest vote in the aldermanirace.

Cobo based his campaign largely on a promise to give Detroit a city of 1,600,000 population a "business like government.'

Edwards pledged civil improvements, with emphasis on housing and public transportation. local in character.

hottest mayoralty election fights in eide whether to increase the pay of Detroit's history rushed to its elf- their nine councilmen from \$5,000 a year to \$10,000.

A four-year term for the mayor. the motor city chose between City in place of the present two years, also was on the ballot.

In the mayoralty primary, Cobe polled nearly 50 per cent of all votes cast for 11 candidates. He led Edwards by 55,400 votes.

However, the primary trends Since the September primary, the have not always held true in Detroit's elections, and Edwards supporters pinned their hopes in part on that history.

Organized labor was divided. The CIO was all out for Edwards, but the AFL formally endorsed Cobo. Detroit set its mayoralty vote record four years ago when For

feated Richard T. Franckensteen, then a vice president of the auto workers union. In the primary this year Mayor Eugene I. Van Antwerp was voted out of office after one term. The

new mayor will take over Jan. 1.

#### Symphony Society

FORT WORTH Nov. 8. UM - A Fort Worth symphony society was to be formed today It will proissues were almost entirely mote concerts here by symphony



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L. C. McKamie, director-general.

said this is 40 more than played last year. He also said an advisory board meeting would be held soon to re-district the state and consider a site for the 1950 state tournament.

The tournament, has been held here in the past, but has grown so large Hillsboro does not have the facilities to handle it.

stressed within the next two months.

the alternative of small down pay ment and liberal terms up to 12 months. The discount for cash is is pegged at \$10. The boxes come in 50, 75 and 100-pound capacity sizes. Arrangement is so that the natural refrigerated air drapes evenly down the interior for even. need no humidors, for iceman's ice takes care of that nature's

Poll Tax Repeal Is

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 8. IF- | whether they will abolish the poll

Advice on how to prepare fresh pork to prevent trichinosis has been generated in a lively debeen handed down by Dr. F. E. bate over the merits of the proposed amendments to the state constitution, which abolish the poll tax

200,000 at the polls,

Clarke T. Robb.

as a prerequisite to voting

nents for voting.

ocrat.

John S. Battle, former state sen-ator and the candidate of the Con-

ator and the candidate of the Con-servative Democratic organization, is regarded as the almost certain winner in the gubernatorial sweep-stakes. Opposing battle are the Re-publican nominee, Walter Johnson, and the Social-Democrat candidate,

Whereas nearly all hands have

professed a desire to see the poll tax abolished, the amendments

have caused sharp cleavages of opinion, principally because they

would permit the state's general

asembly to set literacy require

Issue In Virginia

Virginians elect a new governor to-day and, at the same time, decide

**County Health Head** 

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Howard county Health unit.

Thorough cooking is the only

sure means of removing all dang-

er of the disease which attacks

stomach and muscles of infected

persons. All pork should be cook-

ed until the pink color of the meat

turns white, Dr. Sadler said.

**Prepare Fresh Pork** 

#### Draws Jail Term For Beating Adopted Son

BAN ANTONIO, Nov. 8. UB-Mrs. Bope Viduarri, 38, last night was sentenced to 18 months in the country jail for beating her adopted son. Mayoral Vote Seen

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Jack Spratt could eat no fat ...

Mayor David L. Lawrence, Mayor State Democratic Democratic Democratic Design with sup
sentenced to 18 months in the country jail for beating her adopted son.

A jury convicted her for aggravated assault on a child, a pittsburgh mayor fight that developed more fanfare than issues and pennsylvania's proposed soldier's bonus promise to draw a record vote to the city and Allegheny County polls today.

Mayor David L. Lawrence, Democratic Democratic Data of the city and Allegheny County polls today.

Mayor David L. Lawrence, was formerly state Democratic chairman.

Record Pittsburgh

Republicans in the city are out-

in this Democratic stronghold since

Lawrence campaigned on his rec-

ord of municipal improvements. His campaign posters depicted the

lice protection and urged a return

to the two-party system of govern-ment. Gov. James H. Duff made

have registered since the primary

In the 1945 general election

chairman.

man, is up for re-election with sup-port of labor, Timothy F. (Tice) Ryan, former head of the Al-legheny County Bar Assn. but a 147 Republicans.

Both sides predicted victory. Louis J. Conley, GOP campaign political-novice, is his Republican manager, forecast a 25,000 majori-ty for Ryan. Democratic estimates run 25,000 and upward for Law-

numbered by 114,050 in registra-tion. They haven't elected a mayor A Republican request for state police protection at the polis fanned

race in the closing hours.

GOP Campaign Manager Conley they will be "available" he declared the request was made "just in case we need them," explaining: mayor's smiling visage behind a golden sunrise and the legend "keep Pittsburgh growing." The Republicans lashed out at what they claimed was lack of po-"We don't want to depend on the Democratic city police, the Democratic sheriff's office and the Democratic district attorney's of a last-minute appearance in behalf fice for help if trouble develops."

Lawrence said Conley and GOP associates have "booby-trapped" their own candidates and have set a new record for "political mis-management."

> **Countess May Spend Fortune** As She Pleases

LONDON, Nov. 8. -As far as the House of Commons is concerned. Countess Mountbatten can spend her nearly \$4 million inheritance any way she wants to.

The house, dominated by laborites whose normal policy is to "soak the world."
the rich." took pity on the wife of Speaking Viscount Mountbatten, the ried women in her plight.

Its members passed a bill lifting

years have kept Britain's married mines were being worked "with the women from getting at the capital help of the Soviet Union and its of inheritance funds left in trust, science."

Jachymov (Josephinstal) resident the House of Lords passes the bill Countess Mountbatten can start father, Sir Ernest Cassel, left her, Countess Mountbatten appealed to Parliament earlier this year for permission to spend the money. The old British law, designed to protect moneyed wives from unscrupulous husbands, forbade her to touch anything but the income from the money in trust.

tions put her "in a position where I never know quite where I am."

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FULFILLS PROMISES-Sgt. Walter Konetsco, Connelisville, Pa., tells how he is making good on promises he made to 170 dying prisoner-of-war buddies to visit their families when he returned home. Konetsco, a surgical technician at the Army Depot at New Cumberland, Pa., indicates on map of Europe route of three-month, 700-mile march on which his buddles died. To date he has seen the families of 40 of the dead men.(AP Photo).

## CZECHS ADMIT RUSSIA 'HELPING' IN OPERATION OF URANIUM MINES

Premier Antonin Zapotocky said potocky declared, "There are ura last night that Russia is helping nium deposits on our territory. Czechoslovakia use her uranium mines "to ensure the peace of all

wartime supreme allied command- Zapotocky made public officially ful work of all progressive powers, er in Southeast Asia, and all mar- what has been reliably reported for to ensure the peace of all the some time - that Russians are explosting the nation's important uranium mines. Zapctocky said

"I think we have nothing to hide

Dallas Bank Leads In Resources, Deposits

DALLAS, Nov. 8. W - The Republic National Bank of Dallas leads Texas banks in resources and deposits.

The Republic yesterday listed re-

sources of \$340,813,929,26 and de-She complained that the restric-ons put her "in a position where The First National Bank of Dallas was second with resources of \$322,605,980.74 and deposits of \$207,-

Dies Following Fall

EL PASO, Nov. 8, UN - Chester M. Bilderback, 53, died yesterday after he fell down a flight of stairs in the Goodyear Tire and Rubber

Co. warehouse where he worked

PRAGUE Crech. Nov. 8. (8 - and nothing to be ashamed of " Za "We are proud of being able . .

to use them to block the aggresthe world."

Speaking at a Prague celebration of the Soviet Bolshevik Revolution, mongers, to help ensure the peaceworld."

Urantum, principal element in

Storing butchered pork at temperatures lower than five degrees above zero for a period of 20 days will also kill trichinosis parasites.

When a person east pork contaminated by the parasites, trichinae are swallowed in the form of tiny capsules, the physician stated. In the intestines these capsules develop and discharge minute worms which are carried by the bloodstream to, various parts of the body. They eventually settle in

## bloodstream to various parts of the body. They eventually settle in muscles, slowly become calcified and dis. An acute attack of trichinosis usually lasts about one or two weeks, Dr. Sadler said, It has a low death rate, but recovery is slow. Voters today also will select a lieutenant-governor and an attorney general. Both Democratic candidates are regarded as shoodes. Lt. Gov. L. Preston Collins is opposed by Republican E. Thomas McGuire, Atty. Gen. J. Lindsay Almond. a former congressman, is opposed by Sidney Moore, a Social-Democratic Stockmen who raise hogs for meat and who feed the animals garbage should always cook the

garbage before feeding to prevent contamination by the trichinae, the Japs Expect Credit

TOKYO, Nov. 7, UR - Growing talk of an early Japanese peace treaty has lead Japan's govern making atom bombs, is known to exist in important deposits in the Sido million in long term credit Jachymov (Joschimstal) region from the United States the Newsnear the Czech-German border.

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## Deep River Singers Are Featured As Second Town Hall Presentation

Hall offering of the season, Monay evening at the city auditorium

ed with considerable vocal tal-

ranging from some intricate ar-rangements to popular numbers including the saucy novelty. "I Didn't Know the Gun Was Load-

For artistry, A. Robinson's "Wa ter Boy" stood high. An odd mix-ture of antimation added a touch of levity to the number without letracting from the harmonic preon. Cole Porter's "Gabriel" set pace for spirited rhythm well-

Albert Yarbrough, second tenor, exhibited a sound and well-trained woice, plus a barrel full of personn the navelty selection men before, he set the audience with his female mimicking. "Without a Song," showed a wider range and personality than he had achieved in short solo arts in the arrangements. Yarrough's "Because" drew a vigor-nis round of applause and an en-ore, 'Hore's One."

nooth harmony and pleasant dy opened the program with Edward Grief favorite, "I Love Thee." Succeeding numbers in this group demonstrated intricate patuals, the singers obviously were at home. The vivacious "Joshus Fit the Battle of Jericho" got a big hand, enough that the singers

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A modest crowd received the took a couple of curtain calls, did er-popular Debussy "Claire been River Singers, second Town an encore and got another curtain Lune." Just to show his versatility

accompany the quartet effective ly, submerging his playing to the edification of the voices, but he also demenstrated an easy flowing style in a piano selection, the ev-Not only did James McClendon

he cut the rug with a bit of boogy

McDonald, Mrs. George Melear

Tri-Hi-Y club met in regular ses-sion at the YMCA Monday night. The four delegates who attended the Lubbock convention gave\_re-

ports on the meeting.
Plans were made for a hayride

and wiener roast to be held Fri-

Attending the meeting were Do-

Sew and Chatter Club will meet

in the home of Mrs. C. M. Weav-

er, 904 Abram, Wednesday at 2

ley Wenter, June Cook, Judy Beene,

va Thames, Gayla Mosier,

Sewing Club To Meet

day night.

## First Baptist WMU Conducts Bible Study

First Baptist WMU members met also made concerning the Lottie Monday for two study sessions Moon Week of Prayer which will and a luncheon held at the church, begin November 27. Mrs. P. D. morning session of the regular O'Brien led the closing prayer Mrs. K. S. Beckett directed the monthly Bible study. She discussed monthly Bible study. She discussed a lesson from the book, "Topical Studies of the Bible," by Dr. Alton Underwood, Mrs. S. Marie ton Reed, Mrs. Joe Tuckness led Haynes, Mrs. Willard Hendrick,

Speaking on the topic, "The In- Mrs. Archie Clayton, Jr., Mrs. V. spiration of The Scriptures." W. Fugiaar, Mrs. K. S. Beckett, Mrs. Beckett stated that God's Mrs. W. B. Younger Mrs. C. T. word is inspired, is perfect, is per-McDonald, Mrs. George Melegr. manent, is truth and is enlightening. She said that God's word Mrs. R. V. Hart, Mrs. Della K. produces results and is for the Agnell, Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, Mrs. whole world.

of the blessings received and the drews, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, Dr. "pulling back of the curtains."

Mrs. Alton Underwood directed the group singing of the hymn. "When We All Get To Heaven."

Mrs. Willard Hendrick gave the opening prayer of the afternoon session prayer of the afternoon provided the control of the control

It was announced that Mrs. P.
D. O'Brien will direct the royal aervice program scheduled for next Monday. Announcement was Present Reports

#### RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

There's one in every crowd! Last night on a south bound bus, the driver made the usual announcements about arrival and departure times and asked if there were any questions. Some colored man in and Sandra Swartz, Jody Smith the back popped up with the ques-tion, "yes sir, I paid 69 cents to Barbara Petty, Janelle Beene and go to some little town down the the sponsor, Mrs. M. A. Cook. road and I forgot which one it is." The driver replied, "I imagine you paid 69 cents to go to Tahoka."

We hear by the grapevine, that in the Al Capp, the cartoonist, has drawn er, 904 a cartoon for the Lubbock Westerner football team and the Lub bock Avalanche. It's rather clev. A Darling Baby Doll. er, we hear, and it scheduled to appear about Thursday.

In yesterday's paper, we gave Girl Scout Troop No. 5 credit for preparing camping site when credit should have been given to Troop 11. No matter how hard we try not to, we seem to end up with a mistake now and then. But doesn't

We were told by a certain club woman that a lot of club members depend on the coming events caltheir clubs and that they are not always sure about meetings unless announcements appear in the calendar. We spend some two hours every Friday afternoon attempt ing to locate club leaders and information concerning clubs. If we don't reach you during that period it's usually up to you to get your announcements to us. The calendar is held until noon Saturday for late callers. After that, only short notices are given. It is not possible to have a calendar every day. but it does appear as often as space permits .

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## Of FHA Conducts Week's Program

COAHOMA, Nov. 8 (Spl)-In observing Future Homemakers of America Week the Coahoma chapter conducted a full week of ac-

program at the First Baptist Those church. An assembly program was Edwards FHA hirthday with a party.

A Christmas box was packed

were conducted Thursday night J. Brooks, Mrs. Kate Eberley, Mrs. followed by a mother and daughter C. L. Wasson, Mrs. Gage Lloyd, tea, Friday was observed as Cour. Mrs. L. E. Milling and Mrs. Tom-

ett, Mrs. Beulah Bryant.

At the afternoon session, Dr. P.
D. O'Brien directed a study entitled "Heaven." He gave a description of heaven, discussed the blessings received and the "pulling back of the curtains."

Mrs. Lee Jenkins, Mrs. J. T. Culpepper, Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Mrs. J. C. Lane, W. B. Bucha lan, Mrs. J. C. Lane, girls attended the district meeting of the blessings received and the "pulling back of the curtains."

Mrs. Alton Underwood discussed the district meeting of the blessings received and the district meeting of the blessing the district meeting of the district mee

# Reported At Forsan

on a vacation trip to Dallas and Wichita Falls where they will visit relatives.
Mrs. G. J. Dunean and Mrs. O.

in Penwell Saturday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dempsey and

Mr. and Mrs. James Underwood and Steve have returned from Ta-Stanley and family.

Cherry were week end guests of giving dinner to be held in the her mother, Mrs. Bleese Cathcart, Mrs. C. V. Wash and Danny left today for a week's visit in Brady

is employed in Abilene and has been visiting with her parents.

Mrs. R. L. Dunn and daughter. Lou left today to return to their home in Gadsden, Ala. after visiting here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kubecka and other

City were Forsan visitors Friday

returned home Sunday from Waxabachie where they were called to attend the funeral services of his brother-in-law, J. A. Harrison, Funeral services were conducted Thursday. The Cardwells visited in Rice, Dallas and Abilene before

## Secret Rituals Set For Today

convention.

was elected treasurer of the district federation of music clubs at the Needlework Book which shows a meeting held in Monahans Saturday.

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## Presbyterian Women-Of-The-Church **Conduct Regular Business Session**

First Presbyterian Women-of- Mrs. Dalton Mitchell presided dur-the-Church held a regular business ing the session.

Mrs. Sam Baker reported activi-

votional which was entitled "Re-joice In The Lord Always." Mrs. Sam Baker gave the

Mrs. C. M. Harwell read the minutes of the previous meeting and gave the treasurer's report.

# Coahoma Chapter

to San Angelo. Mrs. Pearl Scudday is in Brownfield visiting with her sister, Mrs. Jim Cunningham and her son and family, the Mutt Scuddays.

Ale. . s Lean Dempsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Keith and

and Austin. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Martin accompanied their daughter, Evelyn,

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Pryor, Mr. Hampton, Glass Glenn, John R. and Mrs. I. L. Watkins and Mr. Yager, Gould Winn, Alvin Vieregge and Mrs. C. G. Parsons of Garden Frances Winn, Beatrice Vieregge.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cardwell

uals of the order of the Eastern Star were scheduled today for 7,-000 delegates attending the state Business sessions were to be

held this afternoon.

An honor hanquet for past grand matrons and past grand patrons was scheduled this evening. The convention attracted a group of international officers. Among them are Miss Mary Jane Truman of Grandview, Mo. She is associate worthy grand matron of wat state. Mrs. Esther Baldwin, worthy grand matron, of Waco, will be honored at drill ceremonies by members of the Waco chapters to-

plete instructions for making the

Mrs. C. C. Jones of Big Spring

Music Club To Meet

ties of the King's Daughters Cir-cle and announced that Mrs. Nelli WSCS met in regular session Mon-tilliard will be hosters to the next day. meeting of that circle.

Mrs. Lucian Jones will be host-

ess to the next meeting of the

Ruth Circle, according to a reporby Mrs. E. J. Brooks. Mrs. W. G. Wilson reported the activity of the Home Circle. Mrs. Sam Baker reported on foreign mission work. Mrs. A. B. Brown discussed home mission work. Mrs.
Dalton Mitchell reported the work
of the Christian education division
and Mrs. C. L. Wasson, the religiported on Christian social service. Mrs. Dalton Mitchell gave the evecutive board report. Mrs. L. B. Edwards announced that the district meeting which was held in Midland on October 14 will be held

here next October Mrs. T. S. Currie gave the clos-

Those present were Mrs. L. B. presented at the school Monday. Dalton Mitchell, Mrs. W. G. Wilon, Mrs. D. Davis. Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. A. D. Alb'n, Mrs. T. M. Simms, Mrs. Sam Baker, Wednesday to be sent to Holland. Mrs. T. S. Currie, Penny Ruh Iniation and installation services mann, Mrs. Leon Kinney, Mrs. E. mann, Mrs. Leon Kinney, Mrs. E. my Jordan.

### Smith-Peurifov **Betrothal Told**

Runnels, announce the engagement Camey, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Averitt and and approaching marriage of their daughter, Natalie, to Cecil W. Peur-FORSAN, Nov. 8 (Spl)-Mr. and ifoy, son of Mr. and Mr. Mrs. H. W. Swaim and Susan are Peurifoy, 710 11th Place. ifoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. J. W. Dial, returned home with bers an opportunity to leave their

Homer Halay, Abilene Church of Christ minister, will officiate at the informal single ring ceremony C. Chapman were recent visitors to be held in the home of the bride's parents at 7 p. m. Thursday, Nov. 24.

### Thanksgiving Dinner er, Mrs. S. C. Crumley, Sr. were Planned By Rebekahs In Penwell Saturday visiting with At Monday Services

John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge met in regular session Monday night hoka where they visited Mrs. Neil with Lucille Brown, Noble Grand. presiding.

Mary Cole, Gertrude Wasson,

Ross Darrow, Onita Chapman,

H. McDaniel, Hazel Lamar, Zula

Grace Martin and Bonnie Tubb.

Hampton, Glass Glenn,

Plans were made for a Thanks-Mrs. O. W. Scudday, Ginnle Dee hall on November 21. Those present were Mable Glenn. Opal Faye Nevens, Ida Hughes

C. Cole, W. O. Wasson, Ben Mil week end visiting relatives. ler, Leta Metcalf, Delpha Gordon W. A. Prescott, Jones C. Lamar Minnie Anderson, Jean Harris Viba Cormas, Clara Bell Schatelle for an extended visit with Mae Darrow, Lucille Brown, Josis McDaniel, Memrie Winterrowd, C

in San Angelo recently.

Mrs. S. C. Crumley left Tuesday daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boothe in Austin. Hassen Back From

for Continental Air Lines, has re-turned from a semi-annual conference in Denver, Colo. All terminal managers, traffic men and lead mechanics were in for a three day conference, ending Saturday, on sales, service and safety.

# First Methodist Woman's Society Circles Have Meetings On Monday

day.

The Maudie Morris Circle met in the home of Mrs. Arnold Marshall, Route I, Menday afternoon.

Mrs. Merle Stewart, program leader, spoke on the subject, "Does the Church Know What It Is Up Against?" from the study book "Missions At The Grass Roots," Mrs. S. R. Nobles was heard on the tople "Against?" Mrs. Fred Beckham spoke "Again Pioneer." Mrs. H. H. Stephens presided at the business meeting. Report was made that six bundles had been prepared for the project. "Places 'Missions at the Grass Roots." Refreshments were served to hostess,

Mrs. H. H. Haynes, Mrs. Merie

Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Mrs. Martin Staggs, Mrs. How
Mrs. O. G. Hughes, Mrs. J. T. ard Salisbury, Mrs. Charlie Pruitt,
Lindley, Mrs. J. E. Foote, Mrs.
W. L. Vaughan, Mrs. C. E. Shive
and Mrs. Arnold Marshall.

Mrs. M. A. Cook 1611 Main. and Mrs. Arnold Marshall.

the church parlor Monday morn-

Forsan Visitors

And Visits Are

## Airport Baptist Reported For Week

FORSAN, Nov. 8 (Spl)—Leaving Monday to hunt deer near Silver Meeting Monday City, N. M. were C. V. Wash, E. N. Baker, Clint Porter and Deland Mrs. Neal Bryant, presdient, cal-Wasn of Raymondville and R. L. led the Airport Baptist WMS meet-Wash of Roscoe.

to Hot Springs, N. M. included El Ray Scudday, Bob Asbury, and J. R. Asbury. They will be joined hymn, "I Am Thine, O Lord," led later by Benny Asbury of Big by Mrs. Byron Smith, Mrs. Eunice

Week end guests of Mr. and Byrd led the opening prayer. Mrs. Erda Lewis were her brother, T. C. Alexander and wife from

Sue were visitors in San Angelo nursery keeper and toys for nur-this week end. Her mother, Mrs. sery. This will give WMS memthis week end. Her mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Oglesby and ular meetings. family have had as their guests, his father, J. R. Oglesby of West-brook and his brother and family. Mr. and Mrs. Aubry Oglesby and Michael of Hobbs, N. M. Bobby and Kenneth Baker were nome from Sul Ross Collge, Al-

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Baker. Darnell Peacock was home from North Texas State Teachers College. Denton, to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Peacock this week end.

Mrs. F. P. Honeycutt and Mike and Pat visited her sister and family in Kermit Saturday and Sun-

and Berney were in Monahans for the week end visiting her parents. COMMISSION MEET Mrs. Don Limbocker. Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Cox and Linda of Sweetwater spent the of the city commission will be held C. R. Martin and Mrs. B.

Caldwell were business visitors

Reeves, Adelle Savage, Wanda Yager, Gould Winn, Alvin Vieregge Denver Conference H. G. Hassen, terminal manager

Mrs. Charlie Pruitt served as Por Peace."

was hostess to the Fannie Stripling The Reba Thomas Circle met in Circle Monday afternoon. Mrs. Bernard Lamun was proing for a study session and a cov. gram leader and spoke on the

# WMS Has Regular

ing to order Monday afternoon Another group of hunters going and presided during the session. After the group singing of the hymn, "I Am Thine, O Lord," led

by Mr. Byron Smith, Mrs. Eunice Mrs. J. L. Stevens gave the roll rankic City and her parents, Mr. call and read the minutes of the and Mrs. O. H. Alexander of Mc- previous meeting. Each chairman Plans were made to provide a

> children in the nursery during reg-A community mission project for the year was discussed. Mrs. A. T. Boren was elected vice president of the group.

Mrs. Hershel Johnson took the offering for WMS organizations. Mrs. J. C. Stevens offered the closing prayer. After meeting closed

Franklin Earley served as host ess to a social held in the Sunday school building.
Those attending were Mrs. Ton Gill, Mrs. J. L. Stevens, Mrs. Neal Bryant, Mrs. R. I. Findley, Mrs Eunic Byrd, Mrs. Franklin Earl ey, Mrs. J. C. Stevens, Mrs. Her schel Johnson, Mrs. L. A. White Mrs. Warren Stowe, Mrs. R. P. Morton, Mrs. Byron Smith and

Mrs. A. T. Boren.

First regular November meeting at 5 p. m. today, City Manager H. W. Whitney reminded this morning. Routine matters make up the agenda, he said,

plate to the following members: Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. Joe Faucett, Mrs. Harbert Johnson, Mrs. A. M. Bowden, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. H. H. Stephens, Mrs. B. E. Jones, Mrs. Dave Duncan, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Mrs. Frank Wilson, J. R. Chaney, Mrs. Clyde Waits, Mrs. Frank Powell.

The Fannie Hodges Circle met in the home of Mrs. Herbert Kea-ton, 416 Dallas. Mrs. Keaton pre-sented the lesson from the third chapter of the book "Missions At the Grass Roots," entitled, "Look At The Work of the Church. Mrs. Mark Wentz presided at the business session at which time a report was given on the rummage sale conducted by the group. Attending the meeting were Mrs. W. D. McDonald. Mrs. Mark Wents, Mrs. E. E. Roberts, Mrs. M. L. Musgrove, Mrs. H. B. Williams, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. 1ris Kirk-patrick, Mrs. B. G. Whittington,

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GRIEVING PARENTS - Mr. and Mrs. Henry Komorek sob as a Utica, N. Y., coroner rules at an inquest that the death of their six-week-old son Stephen was accidental. Mrs. Komorek first told police that the son had been kidnapped by a strange man, but later at the inquest said she had dropped him. (AP Wirephoto).

## Canned Foods Cheaper Than Fresh In City

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. 00 - The frozen fruits and vegetables by Commerce Department reported wide margins, the department said today canned fruits and vegetables in a new "industry report" or in some instances are cheaper for city dwellers than the fresh products, even when the latter are

ountiful.

The canned goods also undersell

## **Another Deep** Wildcat Located In Mitchell

deep wildcat location Tuesday. S. F. Harlbut of Corpus Christi, ed plans to spud his No. 1-A U especially for the study, the report D Wulfjen on Nov. 21. It will be said, adding that "representative 660 feet from the north and west chain store prices were used." lines of the southwest quarter of The department listed these section 89-26-1s, T&P, seven miles "comparative prices of selected

section 89-26-1s, T&P, seven miles south of Colorado City.

Olson Drilling No. 1 Jesse B. Green, two miles south of the south end of the North Snyder pool in central Scurry, recovered free oil survey was made in August, the report commented that it sold for the south of the North Snyder pool in an Ellenburger test from 8.075-8,137 feet during an hour and a half run. Gas was to surface in 50 minutes and recovery was 900 feet of oil. Open hole pressure was 300 pounds, and after 15 minutes shutin pressure was 650. The venture was to test again from 8,135-77 feet. Location is in the C NW NW section of 157-31-H&GN.

After recolding with 3,000 galacter of the height of the 11949 sea-

NW section of 157-31-H&GN.

After reacidizing with 3,000 gallons. S. B. Roberts No. 1 Burl H.
Lewis, northeast Diamond M prospective extender in southwest Scurry, flowed eight barrels of fluid hourly through quarter-inch choke. The zone was from 6,841-6,868 feet.

The test, in section 24-97, H&TC. The test is provided in the explosion.

TEC Office Closed Until Thursday

Offices of the Texas Employment Commission will be closed until Thursday morning of injuries sustained in the explosion.

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Ameche No. 1 Clayton & Johnson, port said. 660 feet from the south and west lines of the northeast quarter of City Optometrists

Moore Exploration No. 1 Mildred Jones, 1,980 feet from the north In Lubbock Meeting and 702.5 from the east lines of section 36-33-3n. T&P, a southwest stepout in the Vealmoor area, progressed to 5,565 feet.

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canned fruits and vegetables.

"Retail prices of canned fruits and vegetables average generally between 60 and 80 per cent of the prices on equivalent quantites of the corresponding frozen prod-ucts," the study said.

"Usually, the maximum price among the different brands of the canned item is lower than the minimum price in the range for the comparable frozen fruit or vege-

"In some instances, prices are also well below the cost to urban consumers of fresh products, even when the latter are in flush supply."

The conclusions were who recently shandoned a north-central Mitchell wildcat, announc-in the Washington, D. C. area"

feet during an hour and a three or four times the listed prices

the test had 1,000 gallons of acid exist here is propably representative of that in populous centers In south-central Borden, Don throughout the country," the re-

# Will Participate

principal speaker, pointing to the economic importance of visual aids. His message was calculated ed and efficiency promoted by at-tention to visual needs of children private plane, "Independence.

Scheduled to attend from Big DEMOS HOIST Spring are Dr. Allen R. Hamilton, Dr. Marshall Q. Cauley, Dr. Amos R. Wood and Dr. Cullen Chapman.

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## **Ex-Aircraft** Inspector Held In Extortion

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WRONG MAN

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 7, Uh — Joseph Markel, Markel, 24, was booked for dis

orderly conduct yesterday. He was charged with directing derogatory language at a fel-

low motorist.

The other motorist was Ber-

nalillo County Sheriff John A.

**Barkley Named** 

Clubs.

1949 Grandfather

CHICAGO Nov. B. UP - Vice

President Barkley, who in 10 days is to become a bridegroom at 71.

The award was presented to

Barkley, who came to Chinago to

The vice president declined to

FBI arrested a former Airmy aireraft inspector last night on charges of sending a \$200,000 extortion letter to an official of the Fairchild Aircraft Corp.

It identified the arrested man ar Joseph R. Roth, 40, of Washington. and said he apparently harbored some resentment against the firm.

The extortion letter was received by Sherman Fairchild, Fairchild was named "grandfather of 1949" now is on the company's board of directors, but he was not associated with the firm while Roth Was Barkley-who has seven grand-chilworking there.

The FBI also accused Roth trying to extort \$25,000 from A. J. Eckhardt of Baldwin, N Y.

Fairchild said Eckhards had vorked at the company's Ranger Engine plant as an inspector, and added that apparently was Roth's uperior.

The executive said Roth's letter gave the impression that he was "obsessed with the idea he's not "His argument is with the Air Force," Fairchild said, "not with

Federal agents said Roth had warned both Fairchild and Eckhardt to pay up by Armistice Day or be dead by Christmas.

### Kill Is Heavy In Deer Sector

EL PASO, Dec. 8. U. Good hunting is the word from far West Texas. During the first two days of the deer season, an estimated 150 have been killed.

Two locker plants here checked in 110 bucks.

G. O. Walker of El Paso shot the largest buck reported, a 10-point blacktail weighing more than 300 Darrell York, 16-year-old Ysleta

High School student, was the first reported to get his limit. He killed an eight-point blacktail and a fivepoint whitetail. The best result has been report-

ed from the flats south of the Gua-dalupe Mountains.

#### City Woman, Son Attend Kin's Rites

county commissioner, and son, Eugene, are in Marin City, Calif. where they were to attend funeral rites for Jesse (Monk) Brown 33, who died following an explosion in that city last Friday.

Brown is a former resident o the Moore community and is the son of Mr. Lucy Brown, who was in California at the time of the mishap. He was a nephew of the

Jesse died Sunday morning of injuries sustained in the explosion

Activity will be balted Wednes day out of respect to Robert J McKinley, one of the three state commission members, who died suddenly Tuesday morning in Aus-tin. Rites for Mr. McKinley are scheduled for Wednesday in Aus-

Four Big Spring optometrists are due to participate in a meeting of the South Plains and Permian Basin Optometric societies in Lubbach this evening.

## this evening. Dr. Ralph Barstow was to be the England For Visit

LONDON, Nov. 8. UM - Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India not only to dcoument the increased arrived by air from New York toefficiency of workers with needed day for a five-day visit as a guest visual aids, but in savings effect-He flew in President Truman'

When the Democrats publis-ed an election advertisement they had no intention of pleas-ing Republican Mayor Bert Baker, who is seeking re-elec-

But Baker was so tickled he sent the Democrats \$25. The newspaper ad was headed "Baker's secord as mayor."
The space beneath was blank.

"It was such a nice adver-tisement for me, stressing my clean and spotless record, Baker explained last night.

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## WAR'S END RECOGNIZED

## Indonesia Again Receiving Marshall Plan Assistance

shall Plan aid started flowing again today to the Netherlas a Part Itdies ofer an 11-month halt.

The Feonomic Co-operation Administra i sa said about \$40 ,million is earmarked for assistance to the

Dutch far eastern territory which is scheduled to become an independent nation next year.

Resumption of American aid to Indonesia represents an official United States recognition that the long and bloody warfare between the Dutchand native Indonesians has ended. dren-by the National Federation

has ended. Marshall Plan dollars were cut of Grandmothers and Grandfathers oif last December when the fighting was at its heaviest. At that time, ECA Chieftain Paul G. Hoffaddress The American Petroleum Institute cuid he and visited Mrs Carleton Hadley, his bride-to-be in a St. Louis hospital where she is man stopped the recovery assist-ance on the grounds that shipments could not reach the persons and

#### confined with the flu. He said she was "feeling better" but would be HARRY PLEASED in the hospital for several days. WITH BALLET WITH BALLET

d scuss any honeymoon prans he and his 38-year-old flancee have WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. UP President Truman attended a hal "We may just travel from place to place," Barkiey told reporters. The wedding is scheduled Nov. 18 in 8'. Louis let performance last night and

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Red Push Looms

HONG KONG, Nov. 8. — Chinese newspapers today said Red generals Chen Keng and Lin Piano have massed 800,000 troops for an all out assault on Nationalist held Kwangsi Province.

let performance last night and "liked it v.'y much."

He ga' uls verdict to reporters after a two and a half hour performance by the Sadler's Wells Ballet of England, touring the United Stales for the first time.

Mr. Tryman and Mrs. Truman sat in the presidential boy at Constitution IIall. They joined in frequent applicate and he nodded his head to the movements of the dancers and kept time to the music with his program

c.ai steps designed to bolster the stricting among nations of the Inconesian Reprose These sources hinted that the United States may be be been dency of a Marshall Plan country.

Whether or not the U. S. would comment of Indonesia and establish soon move to recognize the gov-ernment of Indonesia and establish dip omatic relations

ECA said that its action in re-

The policy shift meanwhile was aid will be terminated at that date. described by S'ate Department of that under the European Recovery ficials as the liral of several offi Program, as passed by Congress

newing aid was based on a promise Ly the Netherlands that they will turn over sovereignty of the East Indies to the independent nation on next Jan. 1.

ECA said the tunds to be spent during the next nine weeks will be used to finance purchase of overly-needed foodstuffs, textiles and other consumer goods.

clear, however, that Marshall Plan

continue to help the Indonesian Republic, these officials said, is a matter which Congress must decide.

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## Debt Has Rocketed, But Many Other Things Have Come Along

sebt of the United States is a pretty big thing any way you figure it, and if you break it up into its per capita implications its really appalling. Something like \$2,800 for every man, woman and child

in the country, ain't H?
Well, maybe, If you want to lump in
the public debt of the states, countres. cities, and other political subdivisions toc; but the World Almanac says the public debt of the U. S. government in 1948 was \$1,721.45 per capita, for a cotal of \$220 billion. National income for 1948 was billion. Many a man has owed \$2,500 on an annual income of \$2,100 without get-ting scared about it; he just buckled down and paid it off.

The fellow said of course the two World Wars accounted for most of the national debt, which is correct. He also said that when his father was a young man the na-tional debt was pretty low, but so was the national income. And what about the conveniences, comforts and luxuries we en-

Of course, the fellow said, the national joy today that our fathers knew nothing

Back in 1900 the national debt was a billion and a quarter, or \$16.60 per capita. About the only contact a man had with the federal government was the United States mails, while today Uncle Sam is in every man's hair.

The man said his dad walked four affair stopping at the seventh grade. Today the kids ride a bus or walk a few blocks, and have the advantage of 12 pubschool grades, hot lunches and a lot of other things. Dad either raised cotths at alk cents a pound, or worked for somebody 12 hours a day for \$1.25. The only gadget Ma had in her kitchen was a coffee grinder, and if the family wanted to visit the neighbors they rode a wagon or walk-ed; surreys were for the well-to-do.

The debt's no small matter, but then a lot of things have come along in the 50year period. Its pretty hard to put the one figure against the other without equiv-

## **Production May Be Resumed But** Price Structure May Be Static

strike, and the natural deduction of resolving of difficulties in the coal industry point to a resumption of productive activity.

Of course these have endured long enought to cause some crippling effects, but on the other hand they have played into a rather obvious trend by whittling inventories. The crippling results will come from draining of the pipelines of supply on items that already were in leate balance. The inventory reduction

This pattern we talk about is obviously one based on high prices at reasonable fixed production levels. With the passing of price controls, the prediction was mo-

spects of a settlement in the steel been met, then consistently lowered prices to bid competitively for consumer dollars.

With few exceptions, this has not been the case. Prices have continued high to higher, and as surpluses reached marginal lines and leaned heavily on the price struc-ture, the scales tipped the other way Instead of producing more for less, the procedure has been to control production.

Whether this is right or wrong we do not know. Falling prices present a delieate and uncertain picture of operation for business. On the other hand, curtailed production does not make for full employment and maximum demand. One conclusion may be drawn, namely that those who have been waiting for lower prices may have quite a wait.

#### Matter Of Fact-Joseph Alsop

## 25 A-Bombs Per Annum Believed To Be Maximum Soviet Output

WASHINGTON,-Lest everyone forget the changed world we are living in, it might be wise to begin each day by re-peating, "Six and twenty-five make thirty-one, and twenty-five makes fifty-six." The incantation will have meaning, for these figures are the best available estimates of the annual Soviet production of

atomic weapons.
In other words, if the intelligence experts have calculated correctly, the Kremlin will possess a stockpile of six atomic bombs by September, 1950; of thirty-one by September, 1851; and of fifty-six by September, 1932. Twenty-five atomic hombs per annum is considered the maximum Russian output. Production is thereexpected to continue at this rate until the Soviet expire's exploitable stocks of fissionable raw stuff have finally been ex-

Forecasts like this must of course be taken with a grain of salt, even when they emanate from authoritative sources. There is no way of telling whether the analysts have now over-rated Soviet capabilities, or are still erring on the low side as in the ures is that they represent the best guess available, concerning the most cirtical single factor in the grim timetable of world events. As such, however, these figures must be taken very seriously indeed, until more dependable data have

The meaning of the figures is simple and obvious. Within two, three, are four years, depending on the caution of their

will have a sufficient stockpile Kremlin of atomic weapons to begin bullying the nations of Western Europe. Not long thereafter, if the Soviet war planners can meanwhile solve the problem of an attack at such long range, thei stockpile will also become a threat to the United

On the brighter side, the analysts have only one contribution to make. In the late thirties, the Soviet government superin-tended and published a detailed, highly professional geological survey of the U. S. S. R. as then constituted. By a strange chance, this official geological survey appears to show that the vast Russian land mass suffers from the same lack of satisfactory sources of fissionable raw stuff as the land mass of the United States, At the time when the survey was taken, at any rate, no formations likely to contain uranium or thorium had yet been lo-

The evidence of the geological survey is thought to be reinforced by the brutal intensity with which the Soviets are work-ing the Jachymov and Erzgebirge uran-tum deposits in Czechoslovakia and the East zone of Germany. For thse reasons, the majority of the experts strongly suspect that the Czech an East German mines are the sole Soviet ore sources. It this is so, it is predicted that ore shortage will halt Soviet manufacture of atomic weapons at the end of about six years. The Kremlin's stockpile will then consist of approximately 130 bombs.

#### Notebook-Hal Boyle

## Nerve, Hard Work Needed For Literary Success, Says Writer

NEW YORK. -MILLIONS OF AMER- and three novels before the public woke icans want to be successful authors. But only 5,000 really are.

What defeats the rest; Robert Penn Warren, Pulitzer prize winning novelist, says this is one of the chief reasons:

"Lack of nerve or hard work. You have to be willing to take a beating." Warren is an expert at taking the beating of popular indifference to his work. For 20 years this Kentucky-born poet, editor, and university professor has been hailed by critics as one of the nation's finer literary craftsmen.

BUT OVER A 17-YEAR PERIOD HE wrote a biography, three books of poetry,

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- and Plan -



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up to his merit. He hit the jackpot with the third novel, "All the King's Men." This study of a southern political dictator won him the Pulitzer prize. Since 1946 it has sold more than 100,000 copies and has just been made into a movie by Columbia Pic-"Some people say I patterned my die-

tator after Huey Long," grinned Wairen a lanky, red-haired man of 44. But I could just as well be Bilbo, Mussolini, Hitler or a thousand other dictators."

He is a slow writer and pecked out "All the King's Men" over a 10-year period. "I know how it feels to be a frustrated writer - at least six days a week," be said. "I write with a typewriter, Can't read it if I don't.

"POETRY? WELL, I DO SCRIBBLE A little bit of that by hand - then get it on the typewriter fast so I can look at it. But poetry is really sound. You compose it out loud as you pace the floor mumbling. "Writing poetry is more pleasant than prose. You can lie on your back and mumble longer before you have to get up and go

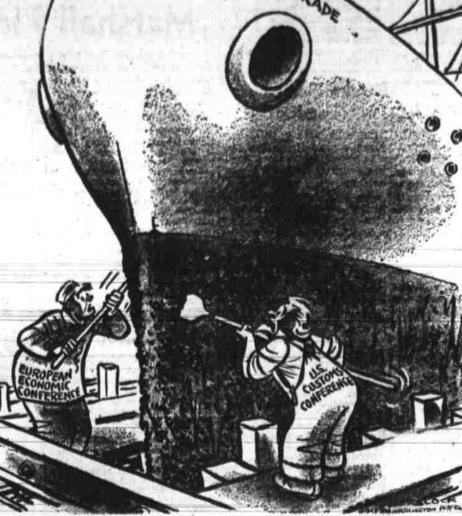
to the typewriter." Warren has never made as much as \$1,-600 from a poetry book and doubts if any poet in America - except possibly Robert Frost - gets a liveable income from verse alone. In fact he thinks it's a mistake for serious young authors to try to earn their way from the start by their writing.

"Get a job," he advised, "Then try to write and see what happens. I always had a teaching job.

"When you have a job, you can write the way you want to and hope for the best. You don't have to count on it for the groceries."



"How You Coming With The Barnacles On Your Side?"



#### Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

## Rank-And-File Revolt Against Lewis Spurs Mine Chieftain's Peace Efforts

son why John L. Lewis is trying so desperately to settle with the coal operators is that his United Mine Workers Union is torn with rank-and-file revolt.

Many coal miners deeply re-sented Lewis's offer to contribute funds to CIO steelworkers from the UMW treasury at a time when the miners themselves are destitute and hungry. Also, there is widespread rank-and-file bitterness over Lewis's dissipation of the miners' pension and welfare fund.

The rebellion against Lewis is strongest in Virginia and West Virginia, where several local mine unions have voted by secret ballot to go back to work. Howopen, fearing possible violence and bloodshed by Lewis' strongarm squads.

Other miners, rather than have their families go hungry in the prolonged strike, have actually me to work in non-union mines n Virginia and, western Ken-

tucky. The hottest diplomatic row be-tween the United States and taking place backstage over the

taking place backstage over the touchy subject of China.

President Truman and Secretary Acheson got wind of the fact that a large British diplomatic delegation has been secretly conferring in Peiping with the Chinese Communists in order to negotiate British recognition of the Red government. This is a direct violation of the Bevin-Acheson agreement made in New York a agreement made in New York a month ago in which both agreed that no deals would be made with the Chinese Reds without first consulting each other, together with France, Holland and Bel-

When the State Department learned that this agreement had been violated. Secretary Acheson and other foreign ministers sent a scorching joint note secretly to British Foreign Minister Bevin denouncing his govern-ment for trafficking with the Chinese Reds.

Bevin, replying, admitted his country's guilt, but brazenly stated that the move was necessary. However Britain he condescend-ed to say, would keep its allies informed of its activities from here on in.

Acheson and Truman are still SERVANTS OF BROTHERHOOD

Southern race disturbances or KKK flogging make sensational headlines, while the little acts of kindness between white and colored people seldom get in the

Florence, South Carolina, for instance, a Negro Western Union messenger, James E. Jones, has spent his extra time and energy in recent years collecting money for the March of Dimes. James Jones has been so energetic and so devoted that he has won the admiration of all citizens in his community and last year this columnist nominated him as a servant of brother

The other day, however, the man who had been helping others, himself was taken sick. He was sent to the hospital with a complication of various all-ments, leaving a wife and seven hildren without funds.

Promptly the white citizens of

Fiorence started a campaign to help him. Last January, Jones collected \$2.576 to help the March of Dimes. Now his friends are trying to top this mark to help

In the battle against hoof-and-mounth disease, the Agriculture Department is getting more bel-lows from Mexico's bull fighters than from the bulls. For the bull fighters blame the U. S. Agriculture Department for breaking the spirit of their fighting fulls. It seems that the Agriculture Department, working with Mexican authorities, has insisted that fighting bulls be vaccinated every four months as well as all other beef on hoof. But the bull fighters complain that this takes the fighting spirit out of

their bulls. Replies the Agriculture Department: "Unless the vaccinations continue there won't be any bulls-with or without fighting spirit" as a compromise, the authorities have agreed not to vaccinate a fighting bull 30 days prior to his appearance in an arena

CUPBOARD IS BARE National Chairman Guy Gabrielson has fired 25 employes off-the payroll of the Republican National Committee in an effort to put the committee en a pay-asbasis. He will fire sill more later.

Gabrielson found GOP finances in a terrible state when he recently took over. Former National Chairman Hugh Scott had been spending at the rate of \$70,-000 a month for payroll and other expenses, while practically no money was coming in from the

big money boys.

The national committee had \$800,000 in the bank last January. When Gabrielson took over in September he found, to his amazement, that just over \$100,-000 was left in the treasury. NEWS CAPSULES Truman's cruiser - The Navy

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

## Clifton Webb Going To Town In Familiar Role

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 8 OF -Clifton Webb appears set for a long career as Mr. Belvedere.

The fastidious actor has sold his Greenwich, Conn , home and bought one in Beverly Hills: his film schedule will keep him busy here. Now playing the father of 12 in "Cheaper by the Dozen," he returns to his familiar character next in "Mr. Belvedere Takes a Rap."

This will apparently precede such other announced subjects "Mr. Belvedere's Book of the Month." "Mr. Belvedere Goes West" and "Mr. Belvedere Goes to Africa." Webb himself would like a

change of pace. Says he: "I'd like to play a despicable char-acter, one even I could hate." This may be testimony on the state of the theater this season. Such stage actresses as Gertrude Lawrence, Margaret Sullavan, Margalo Gilmore, Jane Cowl, Er-

in O'Brien Moore and Ethel Barrymore are in Hollywood. Charles Laughton's Bible-read-Ing tour in the east may be extended. He has been well re-ceived and is enjoying himself. But he'd like to be home for

Christmas. It looks as though the good old musical revue is cor back. "Duchess of Idaho" coming be packed with such specialtles

as Eleanor Powell, Lens Horne, Connie Haines and Mel Torme. "Mr. Music" will have Groucho Marx, Dorothy Kirsten, Peggy Lee and Marge and Gower

named the "Shangri - La"-be-

cause it was decked out as float-

ing White House for President

Truman to cruise to Alaska. A

cabin was redecorated for the

President, complete with piano,

radio-phonograph and blue paint

job. Teletype was also installed

so that the President could keep

in touch with the world while

cruising. But at the last minute,

Truman called off his Alaskan

trip. So "Shangri-La" is now on

its way to less glamorous duty in

new scheme to curb labor unions

has been hatched by Sen, Wil-

lis Roboertson, Virginia Demo-

crat. He will try to slip a bill

bringing unions under the anti-

trust laws. Since this would nev-

er get past the Senate Labor

Committee, Robertson will offer

the bill as an amendment to the

anti-trust laws, thus send the bill

to the more anti-labor Senate

President Truman has received information—so far not con-

clusive—that the Russian atom bomb went off prematurely—

whahly by accident. Most el

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is to promote him for President

in 1952 This they figure: is the

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degrees, but he never graduated from college. The highest school

he ever completed was Jones-

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#### WORD-A-DAY By BACH

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## Around The Rim-The Herald Staff Of Course, It May Have Been Just Pure Coincidence, But--

But they may be wrong.

Of course, the most of us spend a good deal of our time talking about the things that shouldn't be, but are. We travel our marry way with the half-hearted feeling that maybe it is a pretty good world, but we more or less ignore the belief as far as actions are concerned.

Because of this situation and the fact that someone was talking to us not long ago concerning the idea that newspapers don't print enough of the bright side, we'd like to tell again a story we read in another's column.

Two months ago, Boots, a puppy be longing to Kara Plowman, a 7-year-old, was poisoned and became so ill he was taken to the hospital. Despite careful attention, the dog did not improve and finally was brough home. When the pet got no beter, the Plowmans asked that he be taken to the pound, explaining to Kara that he yas too sick to be kept at the house.

Nightly during the dog's absence, Kara prayed that her little dog might be

restored to health. Her parents were wor ried because they did not know how to ex-plain that likely Boots would never be

reunited with his young owner. Last Monday morning, the Plowmans went down town and found a parking spot right away and right there where they parked was Boots, yelping and dashing back and forth and clamoring to get in the car. The little animal answered to its name and when it got out of the car at the Plowman home ran inside and

dashde frantically from room to room. The Plowmans had no idea how the dog made its way out of the pound, how it regained its health or why it happened to be in the exact place where they chose to park their car.

As for Kara, she doesn't care about the whys and wherefores. As for us, we're willing to bet that regardless of the people who shout "coincidence," that she'll be grateful some day for the prayers she thinks brought her little dog back home. Maybe it was only a coincidence, but something of that little girl's faith may keep a woman going when the world falls in around her.-MILDRED YOUNG

closest to Mr. Truman, and who wa

THAT'S JUST ABOUT WHAT HAP-

pened Monday in Moscow, where the Rus-

sians celebrated the 32nd anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution in 1917.

Officials pictures of Prime Minister Stal-

in and his Politburo-the 12 men who, with

Stalin, run Russia-have been made pub-

There, standing at his right is his oldtime pal, V. M. Molotov, former foreign minister. They've been friends for

But-on the left today is Georgi M. Mal-

enkov. This created a stir in Moscow because, in an official Politburo picture last

May, L. P. Beria was at Stalin's left-hand,

(Beria, who used to be chief of the se-

eret police, now is reported to be head of

BERIA IS STILL IN THE PICTURE.

of course, but not where he was last May:

At Stalin's left-hand. Because Malenkov has

that spot, it's caused speculation that now

Malenkov is closer to Stalin than Berla-

Anyway, somebody in the Politburo prob-

ably will succeed Stalin, either peacefully

but not so close as Molotov who's on the

Russia's atomic development. Malenkov is vice chairman of the council of minis-

moved around.

## The Nation Today-By James Marlow .

## Just Imagine America Under A Government Like Russia's

ebration of the American revolution, Washington was full of pictures of President Truman and his cabinet every year on

the Fourth of July. And suppose you knew that Mr. Truman was going to stay President so long as he lived-and that you couldn't do anything about it-and that when he died one of the cabinet was going to take over.

You weren't going to elect the new leader. That was going to be done by the President before he died, or by all the cabinet members after he died.

In a case like that you'd take a close gander at that picture of the cabinet around the President. You'd say to yourself: "Who's it going to be?" But the best you could do would be to guess be-

THE LIVES OF THE PRESIDENT AND the cabinet were pretty secret. Nothing ever got into the newspapers about them. except what they told the newspapers to

They ran the country, the President and the cabinet did, but because everything about them was so hush-hush you never knew how they ran it, by vote among themselves, or by what the President said,

If you kept seeing Treasury Secretary Snyder always at the right hand of the President you might think: "I guess he's the one. He and the President have been pals for years. Snyder'll get it."

But maybe Snyder was there at the right hand only because of old friendship, Maybe it was the one on the left hand side who had the inside track. Since you didn't know, and could only

guess, every year you'd look at the Fourth

of July picture to see who was standing

through appointment by Stalin before he dies, or through election by the other Politburo members, or after a riproaring internal struggle that might rip Russia open.

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right hand.

But if Stalin lives, and enough pictures are taken, with some changing around in every picture, there'll be no end of talk which, after all, is a pretty good way of keeping people from talking about something else.

## Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie **Bolshevist Revolution Circles**

# Globe In Only Three Decades

sary of the Bolshevist revolution that overthrew the czarist government and established a Red regime which in the succeeding generation has extended its domination to almost a third of the globe.

It is one of history's most amazing conquests. Not only has Soviet Russia created the huge Red bive of nations which owe al legiance to Moscow, but also agents have penetrated even the uncivilized parts of the world to establish Bolshevist cells which pledge their fealty to Moscow.

THE CHIEF WEAPONS EMPLOYED IN this "world revolution" have been ideological persussion and outright force. Of these the strong-arm method has been responsible for most of the success. World War II of course assistand greatly, since numerous countries both in Asia and Europe were occupied by Soviet troops, thereby establishing immediate Russian control.

Britain's Socialist Prime Minister Attiee adds another weapon which mustn't be overlooked. He says Russia is using its United Nations veto as an "instrument of power politics and for furthering the imperialistic aims" of the Soviet Union. Attlee made this charge in a speech in which he also cited Czechoslovakia's plight as an example of Russian methods.

The Czechoslovakia which was created at the end of World War I was thriving, democratic concern with an enlightened an peace-minded population,

THEN CAME THIS SECOND WORLD war and Russian military occupation toward the close of the conflict. Since that time the country has been largely Soviet-

Regimentation of the public began immediately. Early in October arrests of small businessmen and other middle class

## Mouse Hunt By Plane

HAMILTON, Mont. (B-Dr. J. K. Frenkel. pathologist at the féderal laboratory here, needed some field mice for experiments. Ferd Fullerton and Lawrence Humble said they'd go hunting for them.

Fifteen minutes after they took off in Fullerton's plane, they spotted harvesters working in a hay field. They landed in the field, borrowed a jeep and soon had a bag full of mice for Dr. Frenkel. elements was begun with the apparent idea of wiping out the middle class. Several thousand people were jailed in Prague. Such arersts now are reported to be spreading through the provinces, and people are said to be getting sentences of two years in forced labor camps or in uranium and coal mines.

#### Space Ship Must Wait, Says Savant

BALTIMORE US-Man's desire to roam about outer space and explore heavenly bodies will remain a songwriter's fancy for a few years, says Dr. Ralph E. Gibson, director of the applied physics laboratory of the Johns Hopkins University. Dr. Gibson cites these obstacles to interplanetary travel:

1. You would need a rocket ship weighing about 10,000 ions-the weight of a light cruiser-to carry a pay load of 50,-000 pounds. 2. You would need fuel tanks a quarter of a million cubic feet in size and would have to carry 8,000 tons of fuel, probably liquid oxygen, 3. You would have to start with a velocity of 36,000 feet a seond in order to get shot out of the field of the earth's gravity.

Dr. Gibson's laboratory has been experimenting in guided missiles at the government's White Sands (N. M.) testing

#### India's Princes Still Are Paid

NEW DELHI & - The crownless princelings of India numbering about 600 tegether draw from the Indian exchequer an annual privy purse of \$9,600,000.

States Minister Sardar Vallabhbhal Patel appealed to the Constituent Assembly recently to honor the pledges given to the princes for the "bloodless revolution" achieved by the integration of their states within two years of freedom. Patel said that before the integration the princes had been drawing from their respective states' trensuries an aggregate amount of \$40,200,000.

The privy purses had been guaranteed only during the lifetime of the princes, Patel said, adding that for subsequent generations it would be considerably less.

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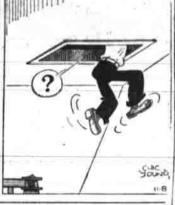




















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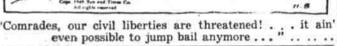
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WBAP-Morton Downey
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KBST- Gems for Pought
KRLD-Westime Matches
WBAP-Bob Millar Orch.
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KBST-Town Meeting
KRLD-Mystery Theatre
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TUESDAY EVENING

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WRAP-Bob Hope

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WGAP-News
EBST-Biar Time

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

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WHAP News
12:13

KBST-Inking Sings
KRLD-News
WHAP News and Markets
2:14

EBST-Talk your way out of it
KRLD-Dollier by Market
WHAP News and Markets
2:15

EBST-Talk your way out of it
KRLD-Dollier by Market
WHAP News and Markets
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# Big Spring-Midland Battle Thursday Night A Tossup

## **Local Juniors** Clip Loraine 8th Graders

Vearlings pushed across a touchlown in each quarter here yesterday to defeat the Loraine 8th

graders, 28-0.

Billy Martin, Yearling halfback led the visitors' scoring, carrying the ball across the double stripes for two six-pointers. Freddie Blalack, quarterback, scored touchdown and passed to Luke

Clyde Hurst ran the ball over for The Loraine team threatened to score only twice in the contest, It pushed the ball down to the fiveyard line on one occasion, and penetrated to the 10 once.

Two games with Midland teams have been scheduled for the Year ings, Coach Roy Baird said. The junior high squad will meet the Midland C team Thursday after noon, and will play Midland jun-ior high on the following Thursday Both games will be played on the Big Spring field,

## **Bob Smith Tops** In Ball-Lugging In SW Circuit

DALLAS, Nov. 8, (#)- Pounding Bob Smith, Texas A&M's mighty sophomore, cant be called a one-man team but you can say "a fourth of a team" and be safe.

Smith, in leading Southwest Con-ference ball-carriers, has gained almost a fourth of the ground boast-ed by Rice, the team that's leading Statistics released by Secretary

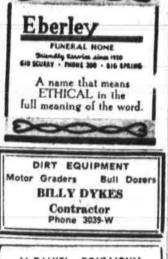
Conference today showed Smith with 626 yards on 120 carries. He is 155 yards shead of Bobby Lantrip, Rice fullback, who is second in the conference. Lantrip, howeveer, has played in only seven games. He has carried 93 times for 471

Making its power felt, Rice has moved into the top spot in team of-fense. The Owls have rolled up 2.621 yards in seven games for an average of 374. Texas has gained 2.964 yards in eight games for an

top passers of the conference will the draft price. bell of Texas leads with 1,052 yards The leading pass-receivers also be playing against each other at Austin. Ben Procter of Texas is Apparently all a man needs to lead the No. 1 man with 31 catches for the National Football League in passing is a good arm and the right Morris Balley of Texas Christian to call Texas his home.

All churches are eligible to send the top aerial artist.

Baugh of Washington, who led the representatives to the Thursday seasion. Dr. Tinkham said. Person of all ages will be permitted to be a passing is a good arm and the right loop in the art of tossing the pigning against each other. three touchdowns, J. D. Ison of





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## LOOKING 'EM OVER

Pinwheel Purdy says if some of the offense isn't legislated out football and replaced by more defense, then the feeling is going to be intensed against some of the luckless coaches backed against 'de'

A hasty check run by this department recently betrayed the fact that not a scoreless tie had been played by any of the 130-odd major colleges playing football this fall.

Of course, fans would frown on taking all the punch out of the Autumn sport. At the same time, they can get too much of a good thing and are in the process of having same shoved down their throats.

The game's law-makers had best get busy after this season is

NORTH-SOUTH GAME COULD TEAM TOP BACKS
Has anyone awakened to the fact that the North-South feetball classic in Alabama next month could feature two of the most cele-

brated backs in the nation, running with the same outfit?

Charley (Choo-Choo) Justice, North Carolina's great back, has already signed to play with the Rebels, if his Tarheels don't earn a Bowl bid.

dimmed tremendously by the 27-27 tie played with Texas A & M last weekend. That means Doak Walker, SMU's Golden Boy, could

Sports writers have often energiated on what would result if they could get the two aces in the same secondary. Now, such a

MOST OF PONY REGULARS TO GRADUATE Sweetwater's Mustangs might be the hardest hit football team by graduation of any club in District SAA next May.

Coach Pat Gerald of the Pontes was telling this department prior to the Big Spring-San Angelo game last week that he lost everyone after this season save his two tackles. He added it would probably be after this season save his two tackies. He added it would probably be 1951 or '52 before the Cayuses could rival the other schools.

Gerald has a habit, though, of getting the most out of his material. His teams are always tough to best,

Pat also came up with a suggestion schools and school pep squads might be wise to follow.

He thinks Alma Mater songs should be sung just before the squads

leave the field for final instructions and not immediately before the kickoff. He points out a lot of time is wasted as it is. We'll go Pat one better and suggest that all night football games booked after Oct. 1 in this section start at 7:30 p. m. rather than 8

NOTRE DAME NO HOME-GROWN OUTFIT

Here's something to mull over. Practically all of the college football teams playing in this state take pride in the fact that not native-born Texans.

The Notre Dame football club, which has been tearing up the earth in a football way, has only one Indianan on its starting eleven Four others hall from Ohio, two from Illinois, two from Pennsylvania

one from Maryland and one from California.

Six members of the University of Oklahoma freshman football team are from Texas. One of that group is Jimmy Patterson, the former Odessa back.

Of the 32 members of the frosh squad over at Tulsa university, 23 are out-of-state boys.

Not so many months ago, Danny Lynch, a Dallas boy, was con sidered one of baseball's most prized possessions. He drew a \$20,000 onus for signing a pact with Pittsburgh. But the Bucs have soured When Texas and Texas Christia on him, from all indications. Lynch, carried on the Des Moines play at Austin Saturday the two roster, is subject to the draft, which means he can be had for \$6,000,

# con 71 completions in 139 attempts. Lindy Berry of Texas Christian 1s five yards behind — because he has been in one less game than Campbell. Berry has connected on 77 throws in 154 for 1,047 yards. The leading pass-receivers also

the name of Robert L. Layne has replaced another Texan by the

### TAAU Passes Out Athletic Meets

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 8. UB -Texas Amateur Athletic Union 24 meets have been passed out among three sections of the state. Actual

The gulf division of the AAU gets boxing, cross country, men and women's volleyball, handball and comen's swimming. South Texas gets men and wom-en's track and field, wrestling and

Gymnastics, weight lifting, women's basketball and men's swim-ming will be in the Southwestern

#### Lubbock Retains Lead As Top 11

The Lubbock High eleven is still the best high school foot-ball team ir Texas, sportswriters voting in the Dallas News poll

The Westerners received 206 points to 189 for second place Port Arthur.
Pampa was the only new entry

in the top ten teams. Grand Prai-

rie dropped out.
the tr. are Lubbock, Port Arthur, Wichita Falls, Marshall, Cersicana, Highland Park, Austin, Bay-

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The latest NFL statistics released today disclosed that a Texan by adapt 1 and ed today disclosed that a Texan by adept Layne by a point and a half under the NFL's inverse system of rating. Charley Conerly of the New York Giants rated third and John of the New Pyork Giants rated third and John of Lujack of the Chicago Bears

fourth.

Layne, the former Texas University flash, pitched his New York
Bulldogs, to their first victory of
the 1949 sesson last Sunday—a 3124 win over the New York Giants—as he completed 23 of 39 passes
for 333 yards. It was the greatest
day of Layne's pro-football career.
The Bulldog's "T" quarterback was The Bulldog's "T" quarterback now \$3.160.

for 1,057 yards and four touch-downs. Only four Layne tosses have been intercepted. Baugh's record now reads 135 at-

Another Buildog, End Bill Chipthe season and 456 yards fee gained. Tom Fears of Los Angeles held second place with 37 recep-tions good for 455 yards. Detroit's Bob Mann has gained 540 yards

## Midland Game Tickets Here

Tickets for the Big Spring-Mid-land high school football game, which will be played in Midland Thursday night, have gone on sale at the School Tax office and John Dibrett's Special Cond. store, Pat Murphy, business man-

nounced. All are for midfield

The ducats are priced at \$1.50, which is the standard District 3AA fee. Student cardboarck can be had for 30 cents. They are being sold at the high school here.

Murphy said the tickets would m. the day of the game.

Only five of the 45 members of the University of Miami's 1949 football aquad are seniors.

### **Bulldogs Have Heavier Line**

The Big Spring high school Steers are banging away in drills this week, with an eye on the Midland

The two teams square away in a non-conference tilt in Midland Thursday night and the Longhorn gridders are determined to wrep up their fourth victory of the year in that one, thereby doubling their

It'll not be easy, Big Spring scouts have warned the coaches and the boys. The Bulldogs have been showing steady improvement and only last week routed Brownfield in a 26-7 battle.

Big Spring beat that same team earlier in the campaign, 18-12, and considered itself very lucky in getting off with that margin.

Midland has previously defeat-ed Plainview by 14 points, the same Plainview outfit that drubbed Big Spring early in the campaig 7-0, in the mud at Plainylew.

time figuring out the battle, however. Brownwood dropped Mid-land, 27-12, while Big Spring up-set that same Brownwood, 14-13. Austin high of El Paso defeated both clubs, routing Mic-land, 49-12, and Big Spring, 42-7. land, 45-12, and Big Spring, 42-7.
Midland will probably start a
hackfield composed of Jack Burris, Charles Crowley L. C. Thomas and Luther Mooney against Big
Spring. Ralph Brooks will see a
lot of action for the Canines.
The Buildogs hoast a beavier
line than the Bovines, a primary
that is said to have looked potent

against Brownfield.

Robert Cobb may be used quite bit in the Big Spring secondary for lack of experience but Coach Carl Coleman wants him to get as much action under fire as pos-sible. It'll stand him in good stead

The Longhorns will not be in top shape for the struggle, Howard Washburn and Floyd Martin who have divided time at the quar erback slot, are still favoring njuries. Both will probably here however.

The game this week was move ip from Friday to avoid confiliet with important prep games being

## **Church Kegling** League Planned

meeting at the East Fourth Street Baptist church at 7:30 p. m. Thursday to organize a Church ty. In the first place, high school

move met with local ministers ing. Big name college coaches are Monday to lay plans for the league sought. In the second place high which would use facilities of the which would use facilities of the West Texas Bowling center one night a week for league play.

All churches are eligible to send

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 8-A total entry of 1.100 is expected for the Oklahoma City Times' twin bowling tournaments here this win-

Officials announced the seven lished January 14-15 and 21-22, men other projects of the association.

ley, leads the pass receivers and he sic will be at Playmore's 12-alley used Sunday's initial triumph to emporium February 18-19 and 25.
pad his figures. Chipley pulled in 26, the handicap tournament call.
The Interacholastic League can nine of Layne's tosses to make it ing for four games with a \$4 entry

Last year the women outdrew

the men for the first time in history, 615 attending and the winner Betty Miller of Midwest City, Oklahoma, with 852. Mrs. Fritz Williams of Anadarko was second by Burial For Mays one pin and Mrs. Leo Whitwell of Dallas came in third with 847.
Ralph Gibson, 20-year-old Okla-Classic pays \$150, with some 40 Mays was killed on the 13th lap money positions paying down to of the final 100 mile AAA champion \$255. Women's winner will get \$100, ship race of the season when his some 30.40 wellings. Again, first place in the men's Memorial Park. some 30-40 positions paying down

to \$25. Squad prizes as usual will Entries are open now for both tournaments. Women can enter now and send in their averages after the handicap-setting deadline of January 1st. Entries and checks or money orders should be sent to Times Bowling Classic. Oklahoma City Times, Oklahoma

Ted Shipkey, new football coach at Montapa University, last season was end coach of the Los Angelew Dons of the All-America Confer-



FRENCH IDOL-Mile Carrara (above), who plans to compete York soon, is a great favorite in his native France.

#### SLANTS

## **Scribe Opines** TIL Is Wrong In Game Curbs

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor
DALLAS, Nov. 8. — We fear the
Texas Interscholastic League is
butting its collective head against
a brick wall in trying to stop the

high school boys participate.
Recently, the Interscholastic
League advocated that rules be can assist in putting on such con-tests, that high school facilities not be used for such purposes and that colleges declare any boy ineligible for college athletics who engages in unsanctioned all-sta-

The only sanctioned all-star high school football game apparently would be the one put on at the Texas Coaching School each year. It is argued that this game is for demonstration purposes

What the league is hitting at mostly is Mose Simms' national high school all-star game which saw its inception at Corpus Christi in August. The league objects to anything in which it sees a purpose of commercializing on a high school athlete's fame.

All three of the league's propos-als to curb these contests are faulcoaches are not used in such an Dr .T. C. Tinkham, behind the all-star game as Simms is promot-College or municipal stadia can and probably will be used in order to handle the crowd. In the third place the colleges are not going to legislate out all-star games for high school boys. Boys good enough

football, too, you know."
LET US ANALYZE THE ALLstar football game put on at the Texas Coaching School. The reason the league approves it is be-cause the Texas High School Coaches Association says it's to demonstrate the theories of the big name college coaches who lecture at the coaching school and tutor the ter, with prize money a probably all-star aquads on the side. But the Texas High School Coaches Asso ciation charges admission for teenth annual men's Classic would game and the proceeds are used to be held at Jenks' 16-alleys estab- operate the school and carry out tempts, 77 completions, 1,232 yards rolling six games scratch for a \$5 The coaches are in business and and 12 touchdowns. entry fee.

The tenth annual women's Claswho might put on an all-star game
The coaching school helps expand

> not control the boys' participation in an all-star game because only the boys who have finished their high school eligibility are used. Only the colleges could stop the

GLENDALE, Calif., Nov. 8, UR home City star, won the men's Final rites for Rex Mays, one of fournament with 1,292, ahead of Jim the nation's top race drivers killed Black of Wichita, who had 1.284 in a racing crash Sunday, will be and Jack Aydelotte of Tulas, 1.282, held Thursday at Forest Laws

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# Top Five Teams In Grid Poll Maintain Places

football picture this year as few tems have done in the past.

sixed schedule, held the No. 1 position for the fifth straight week today in the Associated Press nation wide poil. They are a near universai choice.
The South Benders received 137

of 163 first place votes cast by sports writers and sportscasters.

This left only 26 to be distriblited among the other powers in the land with second-ranked Army district crowns as the Nov. 19 dead-ranker 13. Oklahoma, No. 3, re-

With the poll proadening each season, Notre Dame commands the heaviest first place vote in the Mith the poll oreadening each season, Notre Dame commands the heaviest first place vote in the li-year history of the AP feature. Not even Army, in its robust wartime days when Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis were rampant, or the Irish, in '946-47 when they were riding high behind Johnny Lujack's buggywhip arm, enjoyed such mass national acclaim.

SOME SHUFFLE

All the shuffling in the weekly standing occurred in the lower division as the top five teams held firm.

Cornell moved from seventh to sixth on a strength of a 33-7 trilumph over Syracuse, Rice, climbing from eighth, succeeded to the No. 7 spot after humbling Arkansas 14-0.

As a , emonstration of Notre Dame's influence, Michigan State climbed from tenth to eighth just because it gave the Irish a good acrap, losing 34-21.

The last two places in the top ten were filled by newcomers Minnesota and Virginia as Baylor and Southern Methodist were shoved below.

Minnesota walloped Iowa, 55-7, Minn

below. Minnesota walloped Iowa, 55-7,

to win the ninth position. Unbeat-en Virginia gained the tenth place en Virginia gained the tenth place by upsetting favored Penn, 26-14. The total vote with points figured on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis (first lace votes in parenthesis3.

1. Notre Dame (137) ..... 1598

California (3) ...... 1143 Michigan 605
Cornell (1) 500
Rice 467
Michigan State 225

188; 12. Southern Methodist, 97; 13. Texas, 90; 14. Kentucky, 79; 15. Boston University, 66: 16. Louisi ana State, 44: 17. Stanford, 39: 18. Wake Forest, 33; 19. College of

acific, 30; 20. Santa Clara, 28. Others receiving five or more votes: — Maryland, 25; Wyomind, 20; Dartmouth, 18; North Carolina, 16; Baylor, 12; Illinois 8, Duke, 7; Villanova and Wisconsin each 6

#### Trains Collide

to be invited to play in such games here instruction and injuring more than 30. game.

are too good for the colleges to persons and injuring more than 30. game.

The crash occurred between Las Matas and Las Rozas stations 14 grab the lead in 14-A.

Gaston surprisingly tied Lever-

# NEW YORK, Nov. 8. - Notre Dame is dominating the college Powerhouses Fall The resourceful Fighting Irish, In A Grid Play

# Wink Opposes

the land with second-ranked Army getting 13. Oklahoms, No. 3, received nine and California, No. 4, collected three.

The lone remaining first place vote went to another unbeaten, unteried team, Cornell, which took sixth place behind the defending national champion Michigan, twice-beaten this year.

With the poll oroadening each season, Notre Dame commands the heaviest first place vote in the layer, history of the AP features.

district crowns as the Nov. 19 dead. Inchest Carand Saline clinched District 18-A. La Vega sewed up 19-A. Mexia, West Zone champlon, and Hexia, West Zone champlon, Mexia, West Zone champlon, and Hexia, West Zone champlon, and Hexia, West Zone champlon

Nov. 18.

Littlefield tied Sudan, 7-7, but won the game on penetrations, two to one, to take the lead in the North Zone of District four. The Wildcats have one more tough for remaining, Levelland.

Post and Slaton have their showdown in the South Zone of 4-A this wide poll.

can clinch the crown with a vic Haskell is a top heavy favorite to win the east half title by beat-

ing Munday Friday.

Ballinger's undefeated, untied Bearcats tackle Coleman this week and the decision will likely settle the 7-A championship.

Nocona stands in the way of Bowle in district 9-A, while Burk-burnett or Holliday will settle the 10-A title in their game Nov. 18. Ranger and Eastland meet this week for the championship of Dis-

trict Eight, Arlington and Birdville pace the pack in 11-A, while Garland and Irving are tied for the lead in MADRID. Spain, Nov. 8, 48 — 12-A.

Two electric frams collided near Honey Grove and Clarksyllie

ett's Chapel, 20-20, last week, but Ry WILBUR MARTIN
Associated Press Staff
It's title time in Class A football.
Five teams have already cinched district crowns as the Nov. 19 dead.

Grand Saline clinched District Is a very large control of the control

week.

District Five is still a merry mess. Wink leads by a half game, with Andrews and Kermit uead-locked for second. Wink faces Kermit this week and this game may tell the tale of the final standings.

District Six's West one championship may be decided Friday, when Rotan meets Hamlin. Rotan can clinch the crown with a vice.

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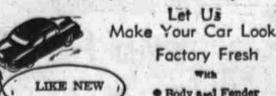
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## Forsan Man Is Given Air Medal Local Delegates

Lt. Bill Campbell, Forsan, has Will Be Sent To successful completion of 100 flying WTCC Convention Berlin airlift.

formal ceremony Nov. 3 at the of directors voted Monday to send military police school, Camp Gor- two delegates to the 32nd annual

Campbell, who was assigned to convention in Fort Worth Nov. 22. the 11th troop carrier squadron of the 313th troop carrier wing operating from Fassberg, Germany, of solving West Texas water probstarted his airlift flights on March Interior, is to attend the conven-10, 1949. He completed the tour on tion and will address members on Aug. 11, 1949.

He enrolled in a course for air Campbell is due to graduate Feb.

## **Selective Service** Questionnaires **Are Overdue Here**

turned within 10 days, the local board reminded today.

Joyce Sewell, office secretary proximately 100 questionnaires Negro Scouters' cent weeks are overdue.

Each questionnaire is stamped with a "due date" when it is mailed from the office, and registrants should make every effort to see that questionnaries are returned on time, Miss Sewell said. When questionnaires are not received after a reasonable length of time, the cases are referred to the U. S. Attorney.

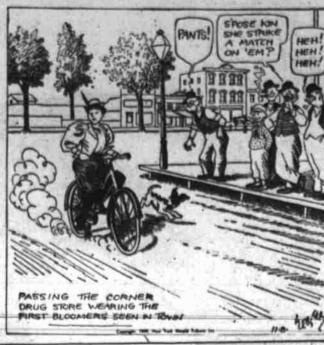
#### Poultry-Raising Demonstrations Set Wadnesday

will conduct three demonstrations Wednesday. Reserve Officers demonstrations have been scheduled for 10:30 a. m. at Texas now have an opportunity to take a three-months associate north of Center Point school, and course at the command general at 3:30 p. m. at the farm of Mrs. staff college in Fort Leavenworth, Reports are Gordon Buchanan.

L. J. Davidson farm.

the general public to attend.

Life's Darkest Moment



The presentation was made at a The chamber of commerce board West Texas chamber of commerce

May 27 and returned to the states from practically every city in this section of the state.

All cities have been asked to submit statements of present wapolicemen and currently is studying military police procedure. Lt. needs. The proposed WTCC plan for providing adequate water the vast West Texas area, if adopted, will call for expenditures of some \$400,000,000, according to information received by J. H. Greene, manager of the local Big Spring representatives to at-tend the meeting have not been

chosen, Greene stated. The chamber's directors also de cided Monday to endorse the proposed \$350,000 bond issue for Howtributed to Selective Service regis- and County Junior college, and trants should be completed and re. agreed to act as depository for entrance fees and prize money for the second annual Sheriff's Posse

futurity to be held here April 16.

## Conference Set For Saturday Here

The Fourth annual Negro Scouter's conference for the Buffalt der selective service. Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be held in Big Spring Saturday, officials announced to-

The session will begin at 10:30 a. m. and continue until 3:30 p. m. in the basement of the First Methodist church.

Adult Negro Scout leaders and members of the Buffalo Trail Couning three years of regula cil's professional staff will particiports in the program.

## County Agent Durward Lewter Course Offered To

Organized reserve officers

Kans. A caponizing demonstration has but applications must be received been booked for 1:15 p. m. at the st. Texas Military District head ed late in the day. J. Davidson farm.

Center Point 4-H club members Nov. 14. The course is not to be will witness the demonstrations confused with a series of two-weeks and the county agent has invited studies scheduled for Texas, Okla- when reports from 38 chapters are homa and Louisiana.

#### EVERYONE KNEW IT ALL ALONG

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 8. W-A man can keep quiet longer than a

proven scientifically yesterday by radio show. On Nov. 2 the show placed Mrs.

Anna Santander, 48, Miamia, Fla., housewife, and Seymour S. Klein, 35, Los Angeles salesman, in a store window to see who could do nothing the longest.

They couldn't talk, read or listen to a radio. Their meals

After three days, three hours and 23 minutes, a guard claimed he saw Mrs. Santander talking to a stranger on the stores mez-zanine. That wound up the contest.

#### Local Grid Squads To Be Feted Today

Members of the high school and junior college grid squads will be guests at the First Baptist Brotherhood meeting at 7 p. m. today, Featured speaker, following the dinner, will be Warren Woodson. coach of the Hardin-Simmons Unicompanied here by Wilford (Hook Davis, one of the stars of the Cow boys. Brotherhood members will be paired with squad members for the occasion, which will be held in the First Baptist basement.

#### Hike In Reserve Components Seen

ence increased enrollment shortly with discharge of approximately 30 000 men who entered service un-

Options to these men include completion of 12-months duty with obligation to serve in a civilian component of the reserve, or completion of 21-months of dutuy with a losser length of reserve service obligatory.

Those who completed a tour of

33 months will have no reserve obligations as well as those finish-

#### **UDC** Begins Business Sessions Today

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 8. UM-The United Daughters of the Confeder acy will begin the business sessions of their 56th annual convention

Reports are scheduled to take up most of the morning session

Tonight has been set aside as "division presidents" evening to be heard.

# Petticoat Marco Polo Works Around World

the world to Calcutta, but Elaine Zwiener made it.

It took the pretty 24-year-old blonds three years and 600,000 miles to work her way around the world. She claims it must be a record of some kind—the slowest global circumnavigation in the annals of air travel. But she has

enjoyed every minute of it. While she was still in ligh school back in New Richland, Elaine de-cided that she was going to see every country in the world- or bust. She didn't. As purser aboard a Pan American clipper, Elaine recently completed the last leg of her long-planned circuit, flying in-to Calcutta from the west. Says she:
"I was born with a wand-ring

lust. I decided to work my way around the world, and nere I am. Every bit of it has been fun the last three years Elaine has flown with all three of Pan American's divisions—from Miami south to Buenos Aires; from San Francisco west to Australia and India, from New York east to Europe, Asia and Africa. She has entered each of the six continents in her travel los

in her travel log.
It all began when Elaine took a four-year course in foreign service at the University of Minnesota, and concentrated on the study of Spanish. Completing her four-year course in three years, she enrolled at the University of Mexico up Mexico City and set her sights on a diplomatic job in Latin America. Back in Minnesota she enrolled

in the Army's course in Japanese, took the State Department's examination for foreign service, and then on an impulse took off for Miami to apply for a job as stewardess with the Latin American Division of Pan American, For can Division of Pan American. For the next 18 months she perfected her command of Spanish and flew to Brazil, Argentina, Colombia, Venezuela, the Canal Zone, Guate-mala, Mexico and all the island stops in the Caribbean, Her next hitch was with the Pacific-Alaska division, based in

Pacific-Alaska division, based in San Francisco. By now she had been promoted from stewardess to purser, and was in charge of official documents carried by the Clippers as well as being respon-sible for ordering food to be served

Her biggest thrill to date came when she fiew into Tokyo, and lative in Howard county, found the Japanese phrases she among those in attendance. had learned really worked. Soon she was at home in Honolulu. Wake, Guam, Tokyo, Shanghai, Manila, Bangkok, Calcutta, New Caledonia, Australia and New Elaine had learned water skiing

at Miami. Beach boys taught her to ride a surfboard at Waikiki. She took up surf fishing at Guam, She took up surf fishing at Guam, tried out golf courses from Siam to South Africa. In between trips she tried out Mexican recipes at ranch house she lessed with five Smith Heads Frat other airline siewardesses, study-Elaine's next transfer was to the



ELAINE ZWIENER - Around the world in three years.

round-the-world trek with the flight This fall she's making home base New York, plans to complete

her flying hours for a private pi-lot's license. On vacations she goes back to New Richland, where her father runs a restaurant and manufactures ice cream. Says

"I gain pounds everytime I g home, because from London to Calcutta and from Bangkok to Johannesburg. I've never found anything to beat Dad's ice cream."

## **FHA Committeemen**

Andrews, Glasscock, Martin and Midland counties were represented at the session along with Howard Jewell Daughtrey, FHA represen-

#### **Etheridge Fined**

Charles Etheridge entered olea of guilty in county court Monday to charges of driving while under the influence of intoxicants and was fined \$150 and costs by Judge J. Ed Brown. Etheridge's driving privileges were also susfor six months.

Atlantic division because, as she Spring, has been elected president explains, "I still had Europe and of the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity Africa to see." She shopped in at West Texas State college at London, Paris and South Africa, Canyon, The unit is a national then e-mpleted the last link of her service fraternity.

## Jap Pearl King **Enjoys Giving** Away His Gems

He does it by giving them pearls.

Mikimpto himself is the institu-

syster would produce at least one pearl. The process itself is simple enough. A tooled ball of clam shell is inserted in a young oyster and the bivalve then is returned to the bay. When it is retrieved years later, a pearl has grown around the critiating piece of shell.

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from one to four pearls.

To some favored guesta—such as ladies and gentlemen of the press—Mikimoto also gives pearl neck-

Meet Here Monday

County FAH committeemen of five counties within this area meet at the local Farmers Home Administration offices in the post of fice building Monday to discuss the Farm Housing bill passed recently by Congress.

James Riley, Dallas, State Farm Ownership engineer, and Charles Richter of Lubbock, state field representative, were among the dignitaries attending.

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Learning that one guest wrote for an American magazine, he produced a 17-year-old copy which carried an article about him as well as his picture on the cover. Full-page articles, framed, hang on the walls of his reception house. Mikimoto grins his pleasure when guests pause to read them. One of Ja pan's largest film companies is planning a biographical movie on

the happy pearl king.

His ambition now is not to add to his wealth, but to make his name well loved. He told a press group he had invited to tes: "I would like to live to one year less than did that Amer ican millionaire, John D. Rockfel-ler. I wouldn't want to excel his longevity record." He indicated he wants to be a friend to all man-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Nov. S, 1949 BERMUDA GRASS CHOKED OUT

# Sweet Clover Aids **Bolinger Farmland**

He does it by giving them pearls.

Ninety-odd year old Kokichii Misimoto's pearl "farm" is one of those rare places every tourist to Japan either sees with pleasure, or regrefs having missed. It is an institution with roots back to 1878.

Mikimoto himself is the institution of the document of the docu northwest of Big Spring. The clovout bermuda grass the clover has By dint of patient experimenting, gen and organic matter. The soil land. The terrace blocks Mikimoto as a young man per-fected a way to make sure every color from the mulch of clover leaves. Bolinger pointed out. He is using clover and alfalfa as a part of his coordinated soil conservation program in cooperation with the Martin-Howard Soil Con-

servation District.
R. C. Reed met with the veterans Garden City last Tuesday afternoon to discuss the merits of blue panic grass for pasture. Reed showed the group of farmers and ranchers 18 acres of blue panic grass which has made two crops of have around 800 pounds of seed for sale in addition to what he needs

#### City Men Promoted In Cadet Corps

Two Big Spring men have been

RIO SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair the Afternoon and loutght. Wednesday, particlessly, Net much change in temperature. High today 56, low timight 46, Righ 48 morrow 56.

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WEST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon all tonight, Wednesday partly cloudy, No important temperature changes.

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#### PUBLIC RECORDS

wants to be a friend to all mall-kind.

Mikimoto has other interests, too. He heads a medicine company which grinds up oyster rhelis for a calcium-rich product. Oysters are dissolved in the pearl recovery process and used for fertilizer.

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AP Staff Writer

TATOKU, Japan — The man

O. R. Bolinger has a good covery promise of high production of good who found it paid to irriate oysters are erop of Hubam and Madrid after the first cutting was should sweet clover on his farm two miles after the first cutting was should see high. Reed pointed out that the

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## **Contempt Proceedings Faced By** Heiress In Commnuist Probe

Wood (D-Ga) said today he will crimination.

ask the House Committee on unAmerican Activities to conder the Moulder (D-Moulder the Moulder the Mould contempt proceedings against vestigating subcommittee, ques-wealthy Louise Rosenberg Bran- tioned her performance.

Red-haired Mrs. Berman West Coast heiress, yesterday for the second time rejused to tell the committee whether sile contribut-

ed to Communist activities.

The committee meanwhile, sum hope of obtaining leads on Soviet

espionage Mrs. Berman, attractive wife of Lionel Bermen of New York, was an obdurate and frequently indig. Sawyer To Make

Flanked oy Atty, Joseph Forer of Washington, she parried each question from committee counsel with a refusal to answer on the

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"I intend to submit for he con-rideration of tre full committee the possibility of citing Mrs. Berman for contempt," Wood told report-

Mrs. Berman is linked by official The committee meanwhile, sum-moned other witnesses today in the son, a Communist organizer and at having teen in frequent contact with Soviet consular officials in Sar Frarcisco and New York.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. UB-Sec retary of Commerce Sawyer leaves today for a business and employ ment survey in the South and South

His itinerary includes Houston Nov. 12-13, Dallas Nov. 13-14, Fort Worth Nov. 14 and Oklahoma City

In each city he plans to talk to representatives of business, labor and other groups to get first hand information and suggestions for "maintaining high levels of business and employment."

The survey in the South and Southwest will complete his tour of the nation. Then he will make recommendations to President Tru-

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#### Indian Summer Reigns In U.S.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8. (#) - Indian performance today for most of the down to serious practice today. country from the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic seaboard.

JOINS POLISH CABINET -

Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky, above, one of Russia's

top Army commanders, recently

cloudy skies while the rest of the cheering news, but not for South-country had fair and clear weather with temperatures mild for the Leon (Muscles) Campbell may er with temperatures mild for the season. Rain fell along the Wash- play for Arkansas against SMU Utah and southern Idaho.

yesterday. They included 75 at Omaha, Neb., 68 at Green Bay. Wis., and 66 at Duluth, Minn. The Wis., and 66 at Duluth, Minn. The this week.

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Rice Coach Jess Neely wasn't too 650, Nebraska fell 50 to 950, Monover most of the central states.

CERAMICS COURSE

Yvonne Gregg. Fort Worth art-ist, is to teach a three-day course A&M, the team in glaring and firing here, start. Hed Southern Methodist 27.27. has Smallest member of the Universing Wednesday. The instructor will week, lost one of its starting linesity of Texas football team—150



WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. UB— So-viet Foreign Minister Vishinsky says Russia and the United States

Soviet Embassy

His general line: The comm feeling of Russian-American friendship has fallen asleep but some it will awaken and confound the enemies of freedom.

Smiling amiably, Vishinsky shook hands with more than a thousand diplomats, congressmen, newsmen and other guests. They jammed cial circles said it probably is an still was open, however, when word the embassy for the annual cele-bration of the anniversary of the 1917 revolution which swept the Bolshevists into power in Russia Under a heroic-size oil painting

of Generalissimo Stalin, the en voys of most of the American and western European nations which have rejected Communism chatted briefly with Vishinsky and with Soviet Ambassador Alexander S. Panyushkin,

One envoy missing was Yugoslav Ambassador Sava N. Kosanovic, whose government is on distinctly had terms with Moscow at the

## quit the Red Army to enter the Polish cabinet as minister of national defense. (AP Photo). Campbell Due To Face SMU

Only few of the teams reported serious casualties yesterday and deduction and lindiana, 1,000 to 20,000.

The eastern area increased 50 barrels to 60,000, Kentucky gained The western states had rain and one - Arkansas-had some very

- South

ington and Oregon coast and there Saturday. He limbered up with the were showers in parts of Nevada, team yesterday. He has been out of New temperature records for the report on Wyoming, the team that sippl, 1,500 to 96,200, and Wyoming. New temperature records for the instead of Wyoming, the team that sippl, 1,500 to 96, date were reported in several cities report on Wyoming, the team that sippl, 1,500 to 96, centerday. They included 75 at last week heat Colorado State. 1,100 to 127806. 103-0. That's the club Baylor plays

> pleased with his Owls' showing in tana was off 150 to 26,200, and Utah heating Arbansas, 14.0, last week declined 500 to 2,800. Production in He's already warning his players Alabama was unchanged at 1,300

A&M. the team that amazingly thet Southern Methodist 27-27. last studio, Mrs. Charlene Kee, owner, maybe for the season. Dick Cat fastest. He has run 100 yards in announced.

# **GM** Dividends **Break Record**

reception last of the biggest cash dividends in stock closed here yesterday-before night. Vishinsky talked informally American history will go to Gen- the company announcement - at

> It totals more than \$190 mg. par value and almost 12 per cent lion With other payments already of yesterday's price.'
> made this year, it will bring the Reaction to the news on the New

> company's grand total of dividends York Stock Exchange will be delayfor 1949 to more than one-third of ed until tomorrow, since the exa billion dollars. This is an all-time record for eral election.

States.

## Crude Output Upped In U. S.

average crude oil production in the ed Nov. 5 was 5,089,575 barrels up 84,300 barrels from the previous

The biggest gain was 102,300 bar-rels in Texas, where allowables 664,000. were revised for November. The state's total daily average was shares of common stock, E. I. Du

2,128,500 barrels. Other sizeable increases were in summer came back for a repeat west Conference football teams got down to serious practice today.

DALLAS, Nov. 8. — South-west Conference football teams got down to serious practice today.

New Mexico, up 4,285 to 131,185. Pont board will meet about Nov. and Indiana, 1,000 to 29,500.

> 100 to 24,900 Louisians advanced 450 to 531,775, Arkansas was up 250 to 73,200 and Colorado added 200 to 65,300. California had the biggest decline, down 11,900 barrels-to 870,000.

Other major losses were Kansas.

Florida dropped 35 barrels to barrels.

Smallest member of the Univerbe given at the Ceramic and Art backers f the Rice same and pound Perry Samuels-also is the

with newsmen on this general theme—but put his specific observations "off the record."

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change is closed today for the gen-

all-time record for the United of the announcement hit the tickers. The price shot up immediate-The yearly earnings will amount by \$2.62 1-2 a share to \$71.75. The to \$8 a share for common stock, new dividend will be paid to stockholders of record Nov. 17, and will be \$4.25 a share for common stock. Preferred stockholders will get

regular dividends. The huge dividend comes from record-breaking earnings recently reported by the company. Sales for the first nine months this year totaled \$4,458,000,000, well over a TUMSA, Okla., Nov. 8 UB—Daily billion dollars mere than the comparance crude oil production in the parable 1948 figure of \$3.436.000, United States during the week end. 000. The net profit for the first nine months of this year was \$502 milweek, the Oil and Gas Journal rethe same period last year, This year's total dividend will be \$351,-

> Of the company's 44 million Pont and Company holds 10 million and will receive nearly a

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