Cloudy, Warmer

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DOWNED BY FIRE — This American Airlines DC-6, shown on the ground in Gallup, New Mexico, made an emergency landing, afire, for the safety of 25 passengers aboard. All scrambled out un-harmed, Firemen quenched the blaze, (AP Wirephoto).

# AT AID HEARING Harriman Vetoes Any Aid **To Possible Red Allies**

by Russia.

#### ASHINGTON, Nov. 13. (AP)- Secretary of Commerce Harri- of at least 1,000,000 bushels. man testified today he would favor stopping at once any American aid to a nation which might in the future come under the influence of Russia.

Harriman was asked about his attitude in such a case while he was testifying to the House foreign affairs committee in behalf of the Administration's proposed \$597,000,000 emergency assistance for France, **Italy and Austria** 

"I would then lose interest in it, in that particular country," Har-riman said.

But, in contrast, he said he believes America should hold itaelf ready to extend help to nations of eastern Europe if they should free themselves of Russian domina-



are very friendly to us and have Mrs. Victor Mellinger, 57, for been forced into the iron vise three decades a resident of Big against their will," Harriman said. Spring, died Wednesday at 7 p. m. His views were brought up under in a local hospital.

Possible In '48

### Statement is Made By Dept. **Of Agriculture**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. (AP)-A bumper wheat crop is still possible next year despite a serious seding delay in the Great Plains, agriculture department officials said today.

A department crop report yesterday said about 25 per cent of the intended wheat acreage in Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado and New Mexico remained unseeded November 1 because of critically dry weather. These six states produced about

49 per cent of this year's record crop of 1,406,000,000 bushels. The report said seeding has pro-

gressed well, however, on what now appears to be an increased acreage in all other important produsing areas.

Officials said that assuming next year's production in the six drought-affected states is only one half this year's, it still would be possible, on the basis of present prospects, to harvest a total crop

The United States has produced only four crops of a billion bushels or more, and they were grown during the past four years. Wheat

out-put averaged 890,000,000 bushels for the 1936-45 period. While officials would like to see

another record crop because of the world grain shortage, they point out that a billion-bushel yield still would permit this country to export a much larger quantity of wheat in the 1948 crop year than it normally shipped before the war. The crop report emphasized that wheat prospects are particularly

good in the Pacific Northwest, in most Rocky Mountain states and in the East.

"The outlook is favorable," the report said, "on an acreage which may be larger than last year in these high-yielding areas." Yields per acre usually run considerably lower in the plains states than in

# Bumper Wheat Crop Is Still Aircraft Locates Lost Battleship



POTATO RATIONING IN BRITAIN - Her weekly ration of potatoes is handed to Mrs. Anne Allen (right) of Kilburn, North London, by a street trader. The ration consists of four large and one small potatoes. The rationing is at the rate of three pounds per person per week. (AP Wirephoto).

TWO CENT BOOST Fare Hike Granted For City Bus Line

# **Exact Position Of** Vessel Not Known

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 13. (AP)-The decommissioned battleship New Mexico, temporarily lost at sea while en route to her last "battle," was found today by a Coast Guard search plane and tugs were directed to her side. Exact location of the vessel was not immediately known the Coast Guard said. The 30,000-ton super dreadnaught was

en route from Boston to her final "battle" with two tiny fireboats attempting to keep her from Port of Newark when she cut adrift in heavy seas late yesterday. Skippers of the two tugs

which cut her loose reported HUGHES PROBE

earlier today to the Coast Guard that they were unable to re-locate the big ship. The three men were reported aboard the hulk of the decommissioned vessel earlier, but whether

they were still aboard the drifting vessel was unknown, the Coast Guard said. As of yesterday the ship was reported off Fire island, about 25

miles from the entrance to New York harbor. The Coast Guard declined to give any estimate of where she might be now.

The Meseck Towing company. owner of the tugs which were towing the battleship in heavy seas, informed the Coast Guard that the New Mexico was well lighted and with which they were dealing. that they retained contact with that they retained contact within the relations officer at the time, and her through most of the night. At what time contact was lost was unknown, the Coast Guard AAF to be prepared to answer said, adding it was not believed such rumors, if they gained widethe battleship constituted a hazard spread currency.

to navigation. An air search was requested after the tugs were un-1. Suggested that arrangeme

# Speculation **Rumors** Told By AAF Man

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 UB-Col. William B. Nuckols told investigating senators today he heard rumors in early 1943 that Air Force purchasing officers had heavy holdings of stock in companies

Nucklos was an Air Force public

requested after the hugs were the able to find the big ship. Newark officials, determined that no more ships be scrapped on the city's waterfront, meanwhile kept two 30-foot fireboats on patrol at the antrance to Newark channel

Nuckols was the first witness as

the Senate committee opened a

phase of hearings which Chairman

Ferguson (R-Mich) said would de-

velop the details of how Meyers

Nuckols had not got far into his

story before Ferguson called a re-

cess until 2 p. m. (EST). The Mich-

igan Senator explained he had to

appear before the supreme court to move admission of some at-

swung this deal.

torneys to practice.

ed ordinances Tuesday eve-ordering the election. Tom m was named election judge. W. B. Younger assistant promised to furnish it.

Vote Set On

Wage, Civil

Service Moves

voters in Big Spring

be asked to decide by ballot

Dec. 16 if a minimum wage

asure and civil service status

for policemen and firemen em-

ployed by the city shall be enact-

The two proposals were ordered be submitted to voters in all

Texas cities between 10,000 and

40,000 population by the 50th state

The legislature made enactment of the measures optional with the individual cities, but at the same time provision was made that the on must be determined by voters in a formal election.

Other action by the city comision Tuesday included authorifor establishing a polo field at the AAF post. The CAA has approved such a field, provided use the proposed site is granted on is over, are gonig to want some a day to day basis.

Paul Liner, owner of the Yellow Cab Co., was granted permits to two more vehicles in his fleet of the atom bomb. taxicabs.

HOME PRICES TO RISE?

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13. UBsicians give Vail Ennis, Bee counakers told the National Asso- ty sheriff who killed two prisoners Pallbearers will be Sylvian Mel ciation of Real Estate Boards today Monday after he was shot four linger, Myer Mellinger, Isadore the price of new homes will con- times, a 75 per cent chance to Mellinger, A. Mellinger, Jesse Meltinue to rise for two more years. recover.

questioning by Rep. Jackson (R Big Spring eity commissioners Calif). Jackson also wanted a list for several years. of commodities which this country Mrs. Mellinger was a native of now exports to Russia. Harriman New York City and came here Baptist Meel

> Chairman Vandenberg (R-Mich) of the Senate foreign relations the development of the business, committee made clear that the which subsequently became a de-United States has a vital interest partment store and then a men's in the world's uranium resources. furnishing establishment.

> He told a state department rep-The body was sent by Eberley resentative, appearing before the Funeral home Thursday morning committee which also is hearing to Dallas where it will be in state testimony on the Administration's at the Marss-Mundy-Quill Funeral "Some of us, before this show

> information about uranium." Mrs. Mellinger leaves her hus-Uranium is one of the key maband, Victor Mellinger; two sons, Sidney Mellinger and Samuel M. terials used in the manufacture of Mellinger, Big Spring; two daugh-

#### ENNIS MAY LIVE

and Mrs. Richard S. Englander, BEEVILLE, Nov. 13. In-Phy- Dallas. The family will be at 3944 McKinney in Dallas pending rites. linger, and Gershanor Rosemassh.

# AFTER ELECTION **Reuther Victory In UAW Is Bad News For Reds In CIO**

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Nov. 13. the last year and a half has, erning body, has consistently op-Weithin the United Auto Work- As a result of the UAW elec- Within the UAW, in strictly UAW serve further, "as long as the Lord within the UAW, in strictly UAW serve further, "as long as the Lord and the trustees think I ought to ers elections shot new strength tions, Reuther can speak and act politics, it is probably an overtoday into the growing campaign with the authority of his union be-of CIO leadership to push down hind him. Up to now, the UAW week's events in terms of right nist influence in CIO un- executive board, the union's gov- wing and left wing.

President Reuther's forces now have captured the four top of-fices of the 900,000-member UAW-CIO

Today in more elections at the UAW convention, they seemed certain to get a majority of the 22-man executive board for the first time

These facts have sharp meaning for the whole CIO, in the following ways:

First, by example. The UAW's waning communist minority was on the losing side of the fight. There are communist groups in certain other CIO unions, too. 100. Their foes have taken new encour-

Second, by putting Reuther in stronger position to support Phil-ip Murray, president of the CIO who has been gradually-and more enly-applying the pressure on the CIO's left wing.

Here are the UAW's four top leaders for the next year; President-Reuther, who was re-elected ut serious oppositon; Secretary-Treasurer, Emil Mazey, who deposed George Addes, vice presi-dent, Dick Gosser, who heat R. J. Thomas; vice president, John Livingston, who beat Dick Leonard in the fourth election last night.

Reuther who is 40, and Murray who is 61, are closer together than they have ever been. One of the cornerstones of Reuther's policy in

**REUTHER "BIG FOUR" - President Walter P. Reuther (second** 

from right), and Secretary-Treasurer Emil Mazey (second from left), pose with Richard Gosser (left), and John W. Livingston, before the assembled United Auto Workers in Atlantic City, N. J., shortly before the balloting started in Goser's contest with incumbent R. J. Thomas for Thomas' post of first vice-president. (AP Wirephot

She had been in failing health other wheat growing sections.



AMARILLO, Nov. 13. UM- The serted. Baptist general convention will not emergency foreign aid program. home until time for rites at 10 a. m. vote on whether to ask Baylor Friday. Burial will be in the university trustees to retain Presi-Shearith Israel cemetery at Dallas. dent Pat M. Neff as president, the chairman of the resolution commitee said today.

W. H. Criswell, chairman of the resolution committee and pastor ters, Janice Mellinger, Big Spring, of the First Baptist church at Dallas, said that a resolution requesting trustees to retain Neff as presidefinite schedules are followed dent would not be passed on to the convention audience. He said the resolution had been

tabled by the resolution committee.

"The destiny of Baylor and the choosing of a president is in the hands of the trustees and we would not want to bind their hands," he said.

failed to operate on final schedules The Neff resolution was submitat night. Bucher assured the city ted to the resolution committee today by Thomas L. Tyson, Corsicana attorney and Baylor gradcorrections. uate, who last night headed a group of Baylor supporters in pay-ing tribute to Neff at a special Marshall Proposals

meeting in his honor. Neff submitted his resignation as president last Friday, but last

and the trustees think I ought to serve.' The convention today elected assurance of passage.

four new trustees for Baylor. They were Grover C. Cole, Fort Worth, the Rev. A. J. Holt, Waco, Dr. W. R. White, Austin, and Claude Segrest, Waco. Segrest was named to fill the year-round "little assembly" to imunexpired term of J. T. Harrington, Waco, who died.

**City Sells Four AAF Buildings** 

commission meeting.

hauling U. N. machinery and the other establishes a U. N. commission to supervise voting and creation to a government in Korea. The third key item in Marshall's program-a watchdog commission for the Balkans-already has been

fall of 1946.

In granting the fare increase,

members of the city commission

also discussed schedules of the bus

lines, urging Bucher to establish

that on some occasions buses had

fathers that he would investigate

the complaints and make necessary

ed by the American resolutions

One of the proposals sets up a

plement Marshall's plan for over-

approved and boycotted by the So-**Big Spring City commissioners** authorized the sale of four buildviet bloc. ings at the Army Airfield Tuesday for a total of \$3,669.50, after sealed 'Mysterious Malady'

bids were opened at the regular Is Chimney Swallows

Three of the structures were KINGFISHER, Okla., Nov. 13 (R) awarded to C. W. Post, Jr. while A mysterious malady attacked and the other went to E. J. Turner. Turner submitted highest bid for a barracks building, with sale authorized for a consideration of

\$751 Post was high bidder for a latoday. trine, \$603.50, a shop building, \$1.when Mrs. Howard Baldwin com- and a half. 507.50, and a storage building, \$807.50. Several bidders, submitted plained of "feeling dull all over." figures for consideration, with a

total of 24 bids recorded. The buildings are part of proved quickly. group transferred to the city by

the War Assets Administration in DEMO MEET OPENS lieu of restoration of property at the post. Some 20 other structures in the original group were disposed earlier.

A two-cent increase in city bus fares was granted Tuesday, after J. M. Bucher, operator of the Bucher Bus Lines, appeared before the city commission and made a verbal request for the boost.

The new fares will go into effect on November 24.

The increase will hike all adult fares in the city from eight cents to a dime, and all tickets for 12 rides will move up from 90 cents to \$1. Fares for children from five to 11 years old will remain at five cents.

Bucher said higher operating costs prompted his request for the increase. Maintenance of equipment and other factors involved have more than doubled since the bust

line began operation here, he as-The flat rate fare has been eight TEXAS BACKS cents for approximately one year, AID TRAIN advancing from five cents in the

AUSTIN, Nov. 13 . (P-Each state department today began a drive to collect food for the Texas section of the Friendship Train, under direction of Gov. Beauford check points on each route. If H. Jester and Chairman Hall Logan of the board of control.

along the routes similar to those Contributions will be collected set up for the central loading and unloading point down town, the by truck and stacked in the robus line could provide better servtunda of the capitol and the lobice, especially during the winter bies of other state office buildmonths, commissioners suggested. ings, for trans-shipment to Fort Two commissioners also stated Worth Saturday. that some patrons had complained

By The Associated Press

**Cloudy Skies Mark** 

and light rains in the central and Assured Of Passage the end of the season's coldest norther.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 UP-Secre-Warmer weather is forecast for tary of State Marshall's last two all of Texas tomorrow, although major proposals before the United Nations come up for final vote in south portions of east Texas, and strikes. the general assembly today with

in most of west Texas. Scattered light rains fell today Russia however, has announced in the Austin-San Antonio area, al, building and chemical workers she will boycott both of the new and in the valley from Laredo to unions. Some food packers also U. N. organs which would be creat-Brownsville.

AT OPEN HOUSE

to keep the New Mexico from en-tering the bay, which is a part of indication the Associated Press New York harbor. was even contacted.)

City officials, who say they want 2. Suggested that letters be sent no more ships junked on the New- out to high Air Force officers ask ark waterfront, ordered the fire ing them to list confidentially their boat fleet to block the bay and holdings of such stocks. called for re-inforcements from Among those to whom this letter neighboring New York City as the was sent, he said, was Maj. Gen. big battleship approached the har- Bennett E. Meyers who told the

bor Senate war investigating commit "H" hour was set for some time tee yesterday that he bought 100 shares of republic aviation stock today but Mayor Vincent J. Murphy-said that some agreement to during the war for Lt. Gen. Ira stave off the pending "battle" was Eaker. in sigh as the result of his two-Meyers also told the comm hour conference yesterday with Undersecretary of the Navy Kenhe made a \$4,000,000 speculative purchase of government bonds.

Despite possibility of a Washington truce, however, some new complications were reported brewing at Santa Fe, New Mexico. The local chamber of commerce there said it plans to protest Newark's "slur" in refusing admittance to the one-time battleship bearing

that state's name.

French Troops On **Guard For Strike** 

were reported out.

MARSEILLE, Nov. 13 UM-Troops **Britain Reported** and mobile guards were called out Against U.S.-Red to patrol the streets of Marseille today as communist labor leaders issued a general strike call follow- Palestine Plan ing a day of rioting in which one person was fatally wounded and six others hurt.

LONDON, Nov. 13 UB-Britain has decided against accepting, or While the communists claimed substantially sharing in, the Soviet-American plan for partitioning Palestine, high Whitehall (govern-

ment) sources said today. Under the Soviet-American jobs except in trades in which Britain would be asked by the rains are predicted in the west and their unions previously had ordered United Nations assembly to continue to be responsible for law and Affected were all seamen, longorder in Palestine until May 1, shoremen and members of the met-

(A British U. N. delegation spokesman at Lake Success, N. Y., said Britain would make an official declaration on the plan to a sub-committee on Palestine meeting at 2 p. m. (CST) today.)

Disclosure of the British decision came a few hours after the British cabinet's regular weekly meet-

ing. The informants said this country's delegation at Lake Success has been instructed to inform the United Nations:

(1) Britain will not be a party to the use of force in the implementation of any solution in the Holy Land.

(2) Britain will not be prepared changed during the years since to make any substantial contribution towards implementation of a settlement not acceptable to both Arabs and Jews.

### **Tax Collections In** October Set Record

County and state tax collections the affair is planned as part of for the month of October amounted to a record \$395,605.46, a report released this morning by Collector-

crease of \$184,451.43 over the col-CLEVELAND, Nov. 13. (P-The today, planned to telescope a typi- insisted that people visit the lections made for the same period

**Parents Can Enjoy School Days Again** Parents will have opportunity to during the evening, patrons may enjoy school days for a brief peri-od today-but they may find things that equipment, facilities and methods of instruction have

different from the "good old days." they were in school. Occasion will be the open house Following the affair, those attendnearly killed seven persons here event at high school, scheduled ing will be served refreshments in before the correct diagnosis - a for 7:30 p. m. today, and parents the high school cafeteria. case of Chimney Swallows- was of children in high school have Bill Dawes, assistant principal made, two local doctors revealed been invited to take part in fast in charge of instruction, urged a moving program that will be con- large response from parents to

The trouble started a week ago cluded in approximately an hour the invitation, especially because Mothers and Dads will be asked the National Education Week ob-

Two days later she collapsed at to brush through six class periods servance in local schools. her to the hospital, where she im- of 10 minutes each, following the College Heights P-TA is sponsor schedules of their children. High school instructors, briefed for the 7:30 p. m. today as part of the The payments represented an inoccasion at an 8:30 a. m. meeting observance. Administrators have Young Democrat clubs of America cal period of instruction into that schools this week, for the theme in 1946.

open their first national conven-tion since before the war today. In moving from desk to desk Are Yours." The Schools The tax roll was increased su tion since before the war today. In moving from deak to deak Are Yours."

#### End Of Norther Cloudy skies over most of Texas southern portions today marked their strike call had met a wide response among factory hands, indications as the day advanced were that workers were sticking to their

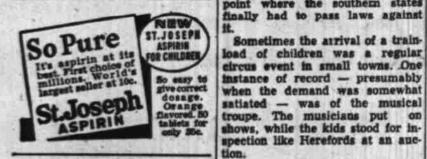


#### Lubbook Editor Will Tour Germany, Austria

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. UP -Charles A. Guy, editor-publisher

Lubbock, Avalanche-Journal was among those scheduled to leave today by air for a month's inspection tour of the American and British sones of Germany and Aus-

The group of 14 publishers and editors will be guests of Secretary of the Army Royall and General Lucius D. Clay, American comand in stores. He carried out this mander in Germany. scheme by the train load, to the point where the southern states finally had to pass laws against



Need a Heater? For Car or Truck BIG SPRING MOTOR CO. Has It



the state.

it to grow.

into the south, there no doubt were the division is the administration

happy endings. But for many oth- of what is called the county child

faster than its state directors want

News dispatches only infre-quently report on the Child Wel-

fare division in the State Depart-

ment of Public Welfare. Its super-

visors put out no publicity, al-though they will answer questions

One of the principal functions of

# Early Child Labor Gangs Aroused Texas

AUSTIN, Nov. 13. - Right aft-, were the first "child welfare" laws. | sion of child welfare has practical-, did NOT advocate the law, its ener the Civil War, a Yankee got a . . . ly quadrupled within the past three actment is expected to make eas- his W. J. Tramel "D" well No. 2. bright idea to help out the folks Texas was a little late in pass- or four years.

down South who no longer had ing its law; the Texas law pro-. . .

slave labor. He would pick up, on the sidewalks of New York and elsewhere, homeless and uncaredwhich he is not the legal guardian some 9,500 children who, for one tional bureau has a goal of orhomes down south - with plenty of must post a thousand dollar bond. reason or another, had to look to ganizing such units in every coun-strength-building work on farms presumably to guarantee that the the state as their "parent". They is the nation within ten your child will not become a charge of were delinquent children, and de-

> beginning of a state-level child couldn't take care of the child - plores even a mention of the fact government, at Shanghai this afterwelfare program in Texas which or wouldn't. They were "behavior that right in Austin where state noon. It is bound for Jidda, Saudi today is growing fast - almost problem" children, and deserted headquarters are located, no such Arabia, for use should cholera children.

The child welfare division's ac- soning goes like this: tivities have expanded so quietly and with so little headline treat- vision is that children who need Now Many Wear ment since it was established as care get it. If the care is afforded an adjunct of the State Board of by the city, or the county, without

ers, the ending was not happy - welfare unit - a cooperative local, it was in delinquency, criminality, malnutrition, and warped person-division positively forbids any 2. It administers the law that all mainutrition, and warped person-ality. The old law lays down the rule that when a child is without parents, the state must assume the unit be installed. As a result, there privately-owned agencies for the care of children shall measure up to certain minimum standards. A statewide survey of these institutions is now under way. duties of parenthood. So the are only 16 such units in Texas.

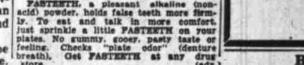
3. It enforces the so-called "babysouthern states started enacting Yet, and despite the "non-forc-laws to protect themselves. These ing" policy, the work of the diviselling" law. The last legislature strengthened the state law governing adoptions. While the division

ler the spotting of persons engag. Bazette field, Navarro county. ing in baby-selling.

4. It administers, for the U. S. Cholera Serum Is Children's Bureau, the county child welfare unit law. The na- Sent To Near East

but Child Welfare Director How- Force left today to carry five tons ard Lackey has no comment on of cholera serum to the Near East. pendent children; homeless chil- Texas prospects where 16 counties Enforcement of this law was the dren, and children in homes which are organized out of 254. He de- the serum, supplied by the Chinese unit has been organized. His rea- break out during the holy pilgrim-

age to Mecca. The primary concern of the di-FALSE TEETH



Hearing Week is



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Sometimes the arrival of a train-

oad of children was a regular

circus event in small towns. One

instance of record - presumably

when the demand was somewhat

pection like Herefords at an auc-

For many of the kids imported

Women learn about values from shopping around. They buy where they get the most for their money. That's why so many of them depend on Penney's - and why Penney's grows bigger with each passing year!

NOW! FOR EVERYBODY IN THE FAMILY !-- WARM WINTER



**County Funds** Back In Black

All funds were back on the right side of the ledger and the over-all balance of county finances amounted to \$130,502, the monthly statement of Auditor Chester O'Brien, Sr. to the commissioners court dis-

closed Monday. Receipts of \$12,554 against disbursements of \$4,315 and a deficit of \$3,365 left the officers salary fund, the only one in the red at the close of September, with a balance of \$4,873. This was ac-

Control in 1931, that many do not even know of the agency, much less its duties: 1. It enforces the law requiring a bond for dependent children brought into the state. 1. It enforces the law requiring a bond for dependent children brought into the state. 1. It enforces the law requiring a bond for dependent children brought into the state. 1. It enforces the law requiring a bond for dependent children brought into the state. 1. It enforces the law requiring a bond for dependent children brought into the state. 1. It enforces the law requiring a bond for dependent children brought into the state. 1. It enforces the law requiring a bond for dependent children brought into the state. 1. It enforces the law requiring a bond for dependent children brought into the state. 1. It enforces the law requiring a bond for dependent children brought into the state. 1. It enforces the law requiring a subsequent article. brought into the state. 1. It enforces the law requiring (adv.) 1. It e





MEXICANS WITH HORSE SHOW TROPHIES - Members of the Mexican Army team, which won the International Military Perpetual Challenge Trophy for the second year in a row, hold their trophies in their dressing room at the close of the eight-day National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden. New York. Left to right. Capt. Alberto Valde Valder, Lt. Victor M. S. Carrillo, Lt. Col. Humberto Mariles Cortes, team captain; Lt. Raul Campero Nunez and Capt. Uriza Castro. (AP Wirephoto).

## RURAL AID FOR TEACHERS

# **Promise Of Minimum Wage** May Hike State Expense

AUSTIN, Nov. 13. - Promises, ence is made up which means Teaches assocication, which ordiminimum pay scales to teachers eliminating many schools which narily keeps up with school financa so-called "equalization" schools have counted on equalization aid ing matters, says that the Brenin making up their school year ham resolution is the first formal ay be building up an additional

12,000,000 expenditure by the budget. 2. Making a general reduction lst Texas Legislature. It's still speculative, but as of in the amount allowed to schools w the amount voted for equali-tion, or "rural aid", appears be about \$3,000,000 a year short. he State Department of Educa- buy coal and pay janitors. It also on says that it will be another could mean that many schools, sty days before the audits are which have used all available local funds, would have to close

ed on the accounts. early. If this shortage is proved out, the 3. Cut teacher salaries. Memnt legislative committee which bers of the joint committee say ervises the distribution this won't be done.

sualization aid will face these al-4. Pay the claims in full and ernatives: carry over the deficit to the 51st 1. Screening the applications for legislature. That's where the \$12,id to the point where the differ-000,000 comes in.

Mail Extension

resolution on the subject, but that there has been other talk about

Since a special session is usually a last resort, it is more likely that another alternative will be selected.

However, the school financing problem has been augmented, rather than aided by the large appropriations of the 50th legisla-

ture. It is estimated by the teachers association that local taxes have been increased, by one expe-

dient or another-increase in rates or in assessments of propertyin some 300 school districts in Tex-

For, if the deficit amounts to the present estimate \$3,000,000 a year, the 51st would be confronted salaries.

with making an appropriation to cover the two-year deficit of \$6,000. imum pay scale, local districts 000; then increasing the appropricould do what the local trustees ation for the two years ahead by could do what the local trustees another \$6,000,000, if the standards considered "the best they could" often this meant salaries had to set at present are to be continued. be adjusted to income. Under the new law, income has This would mean, for the future, \$21,000,000,000 a year for the rural to be adjusted to salaries. in connection with the The situation was hinted at durovercome by (1) intensive screen-Shick urged people along the ing of requests and (2) cutting That at least one group of school fice to start delivering mail Texas, wonder whether this is the remedy was evidenced when at a meeting in Brenham, this resolution was presented: "Be it resolved that the Governor of Texas shall call a special late spring after all state aid accounts shall have been rendered THROAT DROPS the information of pence and a pay its debt to the the areas of new service equalization fund." STICH: USE ONLY AS DIRECTED ON LADES ASK YOUR DRUGGIST The Austin office of the State

# FRENCH PAPER SAYS Nazi Spy Held In Germany Says He Sabotaged Normandie

NEW YORK, Nov. 13. IP-The an allied information officer in (Admiral Walter Wilhelm Canar rench language newspaper | Germany:

the French luxury liner Normandie point out the places at which to "Truly we didn't risk much. The lay at its pier here on Feb. 9. vate the fire.

1942 The newspaper, which said it obtained its material from sources

both here and abroad, quoted the spy as saying he gave orders to former members of the German-At that time the \$3.423-ton liner was being converted for troop At First Baptist transport duty.

The story was written by the paper's news editor, G. F. Estrangin.

The blaze was touched off France Amerique continued, when of two messages here today at the German spy's aides used sol- 7:30 p. m. in the First Baptist I threw out the order to give the der lamps to ignite kapok life- church auditorium. belts spotted at strategic points about the ship.

Rumors of sabotage ran rampant by a break in his transcontinenafter the fire but Manhattan Dis- tal schedule. trict Atorney Frank S. Hogan attributed the disaster to sparks theology, doctor of philosophy and from a welder's torch and said doctor of literature degrees. A there was no evidence of sabotage.

the research society and has made two extensive trips abroad, one in

#### A Woman's Luck

1936-37 and another in 1939, for CHICAGO, M-Any man who syas special study and research in the woman is a terrible driver can Holy Land and delving into Bibliget an argument from Walter Pat- cal libraries in London. Paris. terson. He cites the record of his Rome, Athens, and Jerusalem. wife, Minna, who has driven 50,. Dr. Cooper is to speak again at 000 miles in 30 years without an the First Baptist church at 7:30 accident p. m. Friday.

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is, German intelligence chief) and France Amerique says a Nazi spy. "The whole business was planned I knew him only under the name

now being held in Germany on a in New York. I was assigned to of Number 437 in the course of our murder charge, has admitted re- those who were going to set the meetings in a Harlem cafe which sponsibility for the fire that turned fire, to give them the signal, to was a spy meeting place.

into a flame-ravaged huik as it apply the soldering lamps to acti- ship was guarded neither by the Army, nor the Navy nor the "But I was not the big shot of Coast Guard."

the sabotage job. He was a special The spy, the newspaper said representative of Admiral Canaris asserted that the transport conversion job was being done by a private company which "by chance

**Biblical Research** x x x had a majority of guards who had once been members of the American bund, working aboard Head Speaks Today who had once been members of the old bund. It had also some white aid given by the U.S. to the U.S. S. R. x x x."

It quoted him as saying that A prolific writer as well as a profound speaker. Dr. David L. after the flames had taken hold Cooper, president of the Biblical in the ship's grand salon, the lamps Research Society, brings the first were touched to the woodwork and "it was only at this moment that

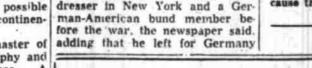
alarm. The spy was a woman's hair-

There is no charge for his lec

tures, which were made possible

Dr. Cooper holds the master of

widely known student of the Bible. The newspaper said the spy told he is particularly well known for the following story "in effect" to his messages on prophetic themes. He is president and founder of

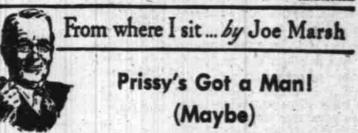


Russians who took a dim view of

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soon after the fire. In Washington, a spokesman for the Federal Bureau of Investigation yesterday declined comment on the story and the Army department said that although it had no information on the report it was cabling American authorities in Germany for details.





Yesterday Sis Martin, our Habout: Tolerance of a husband's taste for old hats, old pipes, old brarian, found an article cut from their file copy of the Clarian. When friends, and mellow heer. And tolshe compared it with another copy erance on the husband's part of a that I gave her she found it was my wife's tastes and habits. column on "How to Keep a Hus-

From where I sit, nobody begrudges Prissy taking that elipping from the Clarion. But I'd like to hint that if she'd just subscribe, she'd get my thoughts on tolerance firsthand. And in return I'll treat her to a glass of beer.

goe Marsa

Well, if Prissy has finally got a man, more power to her. And more tolerance to both of them ... because that's what my column was

Nothing unusual about that, Ex-

cept the last person seen reading

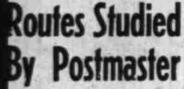
the paper was Prissy Hoskins (our

town's proverbial Old Maid) !

band Happy."

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A co-operative attitude is being aid schools Solock extension of free mail de- ing the last meeting of the legisvery service, but many potential lative committee, a few weeks watrons are not aware that the back. At that time, it was sugervice is available, said Postnias- gested that the difficulty could be er Nat Shick today.

rests now being served by the down on maintenance. ed carrier extension to ect mail boxes and instruct the administrators, in south-central home addresses.

He reiterated his recommendathat the rural route type of s is desired, with the bottom al three and a half feet above e curb. This facilitates handling session of the Legislature in the mail by the carrier, who cannot to place mail in boxes. For the information of people and audited, so that the state of

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(2) 1000 block on Bluebonnet (3) 1500 and 1600 blocks on Marha, 600 blocks on George and Washington Blvd.; 300 and 400 blocks on Princeton, 1600 block East Fifteenth, 300 block on Park. 0 block on Virginia, 1600 block m Mountain View to Park Street (4) 900 through 1100 blocks on last 14th, 900 through 1200 on East 5th, 1200 block East 16th, that tion of 1400 blocks on Dixle and Lexington up to the adjoining ervice, making all of the 1400 cks on these streets in the de-

(5) 700 through 900 blocks West 7th 100 block Canyon and Cedar nd, 800 block West 16th, 1600 block Park Hill Drive, 1600 and 700 block Douglas, 1700 block insvlvania.

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#### Missionary-Nurse To Speak Here Friday

On furlough from the foreign mission field, Ellen L. High will speak at 7:30 p. m. Friday at the Main Street Church of God. Miss High is a missionary nurse, and has been assigned for several

ears at Cattack, India. She is making a series of appearances at rches throughout the area dur ng her furlough, coming here from engagement at Sweetwater. Her alk will deal with the problems and challenges of the mission pro-

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# **Correlation Of Music** And Art Are Discussed

ern periods of the development of F. Neel, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. the fine arts, was exemplified G. H. Wood. through paintings and musical se- In a business meeting following at the Church of God by the Rev. lections in connection with a discussion of period characteristics Club convention held recently in by Elsie Willis Wednesday after- Midland. noon at a meeting of the Music Study club in the home of Mrs.

Omar Pitman. How music conformed to the influences under each period was shown in those reproductions of Is Party Honoree famous paintings which were displayed, and in the musical comsitions selected for comparable dates.

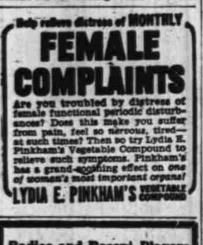
Three renaissance hymns, "Ave Maria" (Arcadelt), "O Bone Jesu" (Palestrina), and "Regins Coeli" (Lotti) were sung in Latin by Hel-The party suite was decorated en Duley, Edith Gay, Mrs. H. G. Keaton and Mrs. Bill Griese, accompanied by Mrs. Omar Pitman at the organ.

Portraying music trends in the classic period were Roberta Gay, who played "The Harmonious Blacksmith" (Handel), and Mrs. G. H. Wood, playing Mozart's "Fantasia in D Minor."

Eddie Lou Haug sang Schubert's "Gretchen At the Spinning Wheel." from the romantic period. Roberta Billy Hughes, Kenny Griffin, Judy Gay accompanied at the piano. Selecting Debussy as the composer those works typified the impressionistic period, Mrs. Champ Rainwater played "Claire De Lune." The modern period was designat-

ed by the compositions of Shastako-vitch whose "Polka From the Jess Sanders. Golden Age" was played as a pi-ano duet by Elsle Willis and Mrs.

Chester Barnes. Helen Duley and Mrs. Martin of Mexia were present as guests. Members attending were Mrs.



**Radios and Record Players Sporting Goods** 

"The Correlation of Music and, Marion Beam, Mrs. Morris Jar- of their daughter, Joyce LaVerne, Art," in the renaissance, classic, ratt, Mrs. C. C. Jones, Mrs. Ber- to R. C. McDaniel, son of Mr. and romantic, impressionistic and modell, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. J. residing at 900% Goliad street.

report on the district Music Study

Frankie Morgan

Frankie Mae Morgan was entertained recently on her fourth birth of Big Spring High school of the day anniversary with a party given

The party suite was decorated and prizes went to Diane Hughes and Gall Kloesel.



Blackwell, Gail and Stevie Kloesel, Chap Smith, Christie Liles, Jeanette Petty, Marybeth Jenkins, Mrs. Steve Kloesel, Mrs. Bill Ellison Mrs. Leonard Blackwell, Mrs. Tommy Ratliff, Mrs. Frank Hughes, Mrs. Bert Petty and Mrs.

Two Are Honored By Club At Party

Mrs. Ches Anderson and Mrs. Norman Holcombe were entertained Wednesday by members of the Sew and Chatter club with a joint birthday party at the home of Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales.

Mrs. Garner McAdams poured tes and coffee from a silver servcake. The refreshment table was Party Honors Judy ice, and Mrs. Jack Lightfoot served laid in cutwork linen, and yellow Carlson, Council chrysanthemums were arranged in

a centerpiece. Preceding the party, those atending met at Mrs. Clinkscales' some and went to a local restaurant for a Mexican dinner. They later attended a movie. Present were Mrs. Lewis Mur-

#### Joyce L. Jones, Visitation Highlights R. C. McDaniel Activities At Forsan Are Wed Nov. 1

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Jones are and Mrs. C. H. McClusky visited announcing the marriage Nov. 1 end.

Mr. and Mrs. McDaniel were ter were in Olney this week visit- from the Navy. married in a ceremony solemnized ing relatives. Mrs. Anderson will

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. West and

Aquilla had as their recent guests

Earl Thompson was a business

Dorothy West of San Antonio and

Mr. and Mrs. Jim West and son

visitor in Midland Thursday.

of Fort McKavett.

remain for an extended visit. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson had as Prenuptial music was played by the Rev. O. R. White of Wyman, Wilson and daughter, Beverly of

Ill., who also sang "I Love You Loco Hills, N. M. Truly." Mrs. McDaniel chose as her wed ding ensemble a gray gabardine suit with which she wore a pastel pink blouse and carried black ac-

and Mrs. F. B. Oglesby of Westcessories. Her corsage was of red brook oses. James Thompson and J. D. Read The recent bride is a graduate gill of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson last week. 1947 class. Before her marriage Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McArthur she was employed by J. C. Penny, have as their guest Clara Mace of Co. McDaniel, a graduate of Paris Burlington, N. C.

schools, served three years in the U. S. Army paratroops; 19 months with bouquets of fall garden flow- of his tenure was spent overseas. ers. Games provided entertainment He is at present associated with the T & P Railway Co.



AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will have a called meeting at the Hut at 8 p. m.-XYZ CLUB will meet at the Crawford hotel with Mrs. J. O. Haygood, Mrs. Clyde McMahon, Mrs. Lonnie Coker and Mrs. H. C. McNabb as hostesses at 7:30 p. m.

Friday AFTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB will meet with Mrs. Carlson H. Hamilton, 502 Dallas at 2 p. m. will meet with Mrs. Smo rieRainey st 3 p. m. HAPPY GO LUCKY SEWING CLUB will meet with Mrs. Emorie Rainey at

Saturday SUNBEAMS OF THE PIRST BAPTIST CHURCH will meet at the church at 10 s. m. UNBEAMS OF EAST FOURTH BAP-TIST CHURCH will meet at the church

Names Delegates

Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. counselor, Mrs. Emmet Pittman. Mrs. Leon Hull, Mrs. Joe Stewart. birthday anniversary at the home and at the meeting the topic, "Why

FORSAN, Nov. 13. Spl)- Mr. (and children of Lamesa. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thieme relatives in Cotton Center last week were recent visitors in Sterling City.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sawdy and in Abilene visiting his parents. Mrs. Harold Anderson and daugh- Davis has recently been separated

Jimmy Johnson of Austin has accepted a position here with his brother, W. L. Johnson, Mrs. Johntheir guests Mr. and Mrs. Cleo son and daughter, Kathy, will join Johnson in a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crumbley vis-Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Oglesby and ited in Doole this week and refamily had as their recnet guests turned with his mother, Mrs. S. C. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Oglesby and Crumbley who will make her home family of Hobbs, N. M. and Mr. here. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hines are

vacationing in Oklahoma and brey White, Dorothy Crittenden South Texas. Eira Phillips, Mrs. Billie Phillips Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thieme Rodman, W. D. Lovelace. Tommy were business visitors here this

Sue Lovelace was recognized as week the youngest daughter. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Duncan have as their guest Mr. and Mrs. Dee Beta Sigma Phi's Smith of Goldsmith.

The senior class with their spon **Hear Talks About** sor, J. F. Martin, were hosts to party and rally for the entire high Social Courtesy school after the football game Fri-

Patty O'Neill and Louise O'Danday night. The fifth grade pupils had a iel spoke to members of the Beta monthly meeting of the Red Bird Sigma Phi Tuesday evening on iel spoke to members of the Beta club Monday. After the business personal kindness and courtesy in meeting Mary Ann Fairchild, Nan one's contacts with others. Miss Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fullen have Holliday and Harold Hicks partici-their quert. Mrs. J. L. Mayes pated in a play.

and Miss O'Daniel spoke on "Courtesy and Our Development of Poise and Charm."

Dorothy Hall was in charge of the program. The organization's system of

Wesley Methodist

Men Fete Girls

banquet affair.

evening.

fines and rules was outlined to new pledges and plans for a Chrismas party and dinner dance were discussed.

Tonimy Nall was present as guest.

Other members attending were Mary Adams, Margaret Brown, Emma Mae Carleton, Maurine Chrane, Marie Christoffer, Francys Cooper, Theresa Crabtree, Ann Douglass, Kathaleen Freeman, Dorothy Hall, Gloria Fletcher, Ewen, Lola Neill, Joy Phillips Tookah Reinwald, Wannets Soldan, Beatrice Stasey, Mattie Bell Tompkins and Edna Womack.

### Life Of Wycliffe Is **Topic At Study Club**

Continuing a series study of the lives of great religious leaders Mrs. W. D. McDonald led a discussion on the life of John Wycliffe of England, who is credited with the first attempt at translation of

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#### Amersons Entertain With 42 Party Friendship Class **Plans For Banquet** Plans for a banquet he

#### Mr. and Mrs. Tom Amesron en-Arah Phillips was principal tertained with a 42 party at their their husbands to be held speaker Wednesday evening at the home Wednesday evening on the night of Nov. 20 were made at Wesley Methodist church when eve of their departure for a vacameeting of the Friendship cla fathers honored daughters with a tion in Arizona. of the First Baptist church 1

Mrs. Paul Bradley and Jim Har-Following dinner, the group ad- L. Holley and Mrs. L. M. Parker day night. The meeting was held at

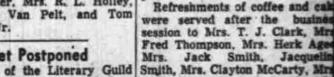
journed to the church parlor for ranked tops in the consolation disinging, impromptu talks, a movie, vision. Refreshments were served to and to hear the address of the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bradley, Mr.

and Mrs. Jim Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Among those taking part were Howard Thompson, Maxine Wil- L. M. Parker, Mrs. R. L. Holley, liams, J. T. Morgan, Mary Beth Mrs. Ethel Van Pelt, and Tom

Morgan, Cecil Nabors, Barbara Meador, L. M. Parker, Bee Dee Amerson, Jr.

Parker, H. D. Drake, Peggy King, **Guild Meet Postponed** R. M. Rodman, Della Eckler, T. R. Members of the Literary Guild Lovelace, Tommy L. Lovelace, of Howard County Junior College Tommy Sue Lovelace, Luther Coleare notified that the meeting toman, Carlene Coleman, C. C. Wilnight has been postponed. liamson, Peggy Williamson, I. B. Lowe, Alma Crittenden, Rev. Au-

The group will convene instead Knox and the hostess. Thursday evening, Nov. 20.



T. R. Rose, Mrs. A. L. Tam Mrs. Vernon Logan, Mrs. Tuckness, Mrs. Harvey Mrs. Chester Cluck, Mrs. Jo

nome of Mrs. J. D. Elliott, hoste

Other items of class but

were discussed, and the devot

was conducted by Mrs. A. L. Tan





# **Ceremony In Family Home At Tarzan** Unites Mary Martin, Daymon Boren

STANTON, Nov. 13. (Spl)-Miss friends in Lamesa Sunday. Mary Martin and Daymon C. Bor- Edgar (Red) Siderman, a former Martin county resident, was a visen were united in marriage at itor this week from Odessa. 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, in a

will meet with Mrs. Emorie Rainey at 3 p. m. HAPPY STITCHER SEWING CLUB will meet with Mrs. Paul Logsdon, 1709 W. Third at 2 p. m. Members of the bride's parents in the home of the bride's parents in the Tarzan community. The Rev. py sale Saturday. T. R. Hawkins, pastor of the Bap-Mr and Mrs. Dave Carter of

tist church of Stanton, officiated. Big Spring were Sunday guests Clarice McCasland, Nettijean Mc-Relatives and friends present for of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kelly. at 3 p. m. 1905 HYPERION CLUB will meet with Mrs. Larson Lloyd. 703 W. Park at 3 p. m. 1936 HYPERION CLUB will meet with 1936 HYPERION CLUB will meet with Mrs. Irs Thurman. 416 Main at 3 p. m. Mrs. Irs Thurman. 416 Main at 3 p. m. the ceremony included Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ellmore Johnson and children accompanied Gladys bride; Harold and Orville Martin Johnson to Seagraves to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs Fred Corder.

tion was held immediately follow-Marguerite Hauber, nurse at the Memorial hospital, gave a dem-Mr. and Mrs. Boren will make onstration on first aid in the home for home demonstration club wom en. Women who received the train ing are to give instruction to oth-Members of the Young Women's er club, members. Those present Auxiliary of the Stanton Baptist included Mrs. H. R. Howard, Mrs. FORSAN, Nov, 13. (Spl)-Judy church met in the home of their I. C. Welch, Mrs. Woody Smith,

the Latin Bible into English, at Joe Carlson of Big Spring, was The month's programs are devoted Mrs. J. H. Harvard, Mrs. Stanley the session of the Park Methodist honored with a party on her third to "The Mexican In Our Midst," Reid and Mrs. C. A. Castleberry. Study club Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stainps of Mrs. H. N. Robertson Runge, formerly of Stanton, are devotional from Mark 6. here visiting friends. The group planned a Christmas party. Mrs. Pearl Ory is in Dallas visit ing relatives. Attending were Mrs. G. L. Ryan, Mrs. Jack Bentley and family Mrs. Bob Eubanks, Mrs. Joe Fauhave been here visiting her fathcett, Mrs. Joe Darden, Mrs. Dora er, Otis Blackerby, who has been Moore, Mrs. N. W. McClesky, Mrs. Abbie Anderson, Mrs. Gould Winn Mr. and Mrs. Cleddie Shelburne

as their guests Mrs. J. L. Mayes pated in a play. STANTON NEWS ITEMS



Earl Missions In Mexico" · was dis-Thompson Monday. Indoor games cussed. were entertainment. Following the business session a

Attending were Phil Moore, Bon-Mexican dinner was served. Table nle Yeaden, Michael Honeycutt, ploth and napkins used by Mrs. Pittman were German-made, a

ing the ceremony.

their home in Monahans.

AUXILIARY MEETING

gift from ther nephew who served in Germany. Attending were Martha Fuguay, Parks, Sandra Jo Anderson, Davis Corene Herrington, Margie Land- of California are here visiting his McNallan, Martha Cowley, Richer, Sharon Reed, Dorothy Eubanks, parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Shelard Johnson, Mrs. Carlson, Mrs. Betty Jean Griffice and Mary Sue burne. Harold Anderson, Mrs. S. C. Cow-

ley, Mrs. R. H. Godwin and Mrs. Moffett. . . . HONORED AT TSCW

Mary Elizabeth Rowden, daugh- Auxiliary Meet ter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Rowden

Mrs. Smith Hosts

of Stanton is one of 55 girls who Mrs. Alvin Smith was hostess will serve as residential assistants Wednesday afternoon to members in the regular dormitory system at of the Auxiliary of Post Office

day. The first, second and third Texas State College for Women Clerks at her home. grades performed with their The assistants were chosen on the Plans were made to give a Rhythm bnad. The fourth and fifth scholastic records. Miss Rowden ily. The group will have a Christis a sophomore home economics mas party for members at the major at TSCW. nome of Mrs. D. F. Bigony. Attending the Wednesday meet-

BIRTHDAY PARTY Attending were Mrs. D. M. Bardwell, Mrs. Jim Calcoate, Laura

ing were Mrs. Orbin Daily, Mrs. Granville Walter Graves was Grady McCrary, Mrs. Hugh Pothonored on his tenth birthday with ter, Mrs. Alvin Thomas. Mrs. A. A. a party given by his mother, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. 'D. F. Bigony, Dor-Walter Graves. Games were othy Bigony.

the group. Favors were given and College Heights P-TA cake were served. A Thanksgiving Slotes Fathers' Nite motif was followed in decorations.

Mrs. E. A. Grissom, Mrs. Henry . . . Park, Mrs. Frank Jacobs, Mrs. REBEKAH LODGE Terry Henry, Mrs. Harry Miller, Belle Sneed, vice grand, presided urged to attend the Fathers Night Mrs. Hood Parker, Mrs. L. B. Mcat the regular meeting of the Re- affair at 7:30 p. m. today at the Elrath, Mrs. E. C. Biehl, Mrs. E. bekah lodge, 100F, held at the school, an event planned in con-L. Hughes, Mrs. Glenn Whitten-IOOF hall. Present were Vera Mc. nection with National Education berg, Mrs. J. R. Pike, Mr. and Coy, Frances Butcher, Lou Mae week. Mrs. G. D. Kennedy, and J. F.

Baird, Naonui Yell, Belle Sneed. E. C. Dodd, president of How-Georgia Gray, Evarine Christo- ard County Junior College, is to pher, Charlie Christopher and speak, and fifth grade students Pauline Graves. will present a Thanksgiving program of prayers and songs.

Honors Mrs. Smith had as their guests recently Mr. open for convenience of parents, Nursery of the school will be Mrs. Frank Smith, who is mov- and Mrs. Alfred Carson and Mr. it was announced.

Patrons of the College Heights

elementary school were being

was honored with a personal show- troit, Mich. The women, daugh-Roundelays To Have er and luncheon in the home of ters of Rev. and Mrs. Smith, went Mrs. C. W. Deats Wednesday with to California to visit other rela **Christmas Dance** 

Mrs. Deats and Mrs. Earl Corder tives, I. A. Smith, Jr., Mrs. Nora Date of the Roundelay Dance Happins, Mrs. B. B. Perry and club Christmas formal was an-Yellow candles and chrysanthe- Mrs. Alice Bumgardner. nounced for Dec. 13 at Hotel Set-Mrs. Belle Bennett, who tles when the group completed has cloth to carry out the autumnal been visiting her grandparents, plans at a meeting Wednesday motif. plans at a meeting Wednesday eve

home Sunday. Approximately 30 couples attend Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hill visited ed the dance session.



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Here is what Mrs. D. W. Baer, tle. Then take just two table-spoonsful a day. That's all there is to it. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky fat and help re-way to lose bulky fat and help re-way to lose bulky fat and help re-way to lose bulky fat and help re-derful product — Barcentrate. I gain slender, more graceful curves | weighed 208 pounds when I com--if reducible pounds and inches menced to take it. I now weigh of excess fat don't just seem to 172, a loss of 36 pounds, and best disappear almost like magic from neck, chin, arms, bust, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles; just re-ing." You can get Barcentrate turn the empty bottle for your from any druggist in Texas.



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### October Traffic **Gains Reported By Pioneer Airlines**

HOUSTON, Nov. 13. - Contin ued traffic gains were registered during October by Pioneer Air Lines, Inc., it was revealed today in a report made public by Robert J. Smith, president. The increased business trend which started in February, this year, has each month established new records for Pioneer in passengers and goods carried, he stated.

In announcing a new monthly passenger record of 7,513 persons flown a total of 1,850,023 revenue passenger miles, Smith pointed out that also during October the fifty thousand mark in passengers served during the year was reached and surpassed. During the first ten months of 1947, a total of 51.191 ticket holders flew 13,-508.376 revenue passenger miles he said.

October air freight shipments reached a new high of 8,078 pounds and air express poundage mounted to 13,383, the report showed. Figures for air mail were not compiled as yet, according to Smith, but were expected to also estabsh a new record.

#### **Goat Cart Takes** Australian Tour

GLADSTONE, Australia. IP-Ranit Last has started on a projected two-year tour around Australia driving a team of two goats pulling a cart. He built his own cart and bred the goats for the trip, which he expects to extend to 13,-00 miles.

**District Soil Conservation Program Reflects Progress** 

IN SIX-YEAR PERIOD

HAIRY VETCH AND ABRUZZI RYE are two crops gaining favor

in the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation district as cover and soil enriching crop. This clump is from the J. Y. Robb farm near Lomax.



WIND EROSION CONTROL is afforded by use of abruzzi rye as a cover crop. On the field of W.

# Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Nov. 13, 1947 AGREEING ON NEED Officials Study Possibility Of New Park And Playground City and school official

The Martin-Howard soll conser- gathered around a table Tuesday vation district, one of the first evening and discussed possibilities of establishing a new public organized in Texas, has contributed materialy to the progress both groups agreed unanimously located park is ever to be deof conservation measures in the that such a facility is sorely needstate, figures released by the the ed, definitely plans remained land was secured and citizens were district board of supervisors show. doubtful.

district programs covering three- city would then develop a park and than 44,000 have received assist- city with Goliad street. The city the trees. ance in planning and applying a had plans drawn up several years

Included in that figure are 700 cated between the VFW hall and which embraces Howard and Mar- ball and baseball parks are lotin counties, part of Glasscock cated. county and a major portion of

Midland county. These individuals operate on

to June 30, 1947.

three-fourths of a million acres of earlier plans, since an outlet would land, and to date cooperators have be provided on Goliad street. The planted 28,000 acres of soil enrich- tract already owned by the city ing and conserving cover crops, ap- does not touch an open street. plied crop residue management on 119,000 acres, planted 121,000 acres Dewey Martin and W. C. Blankon the contour, constructed 1,600 enship studied rough drafts of the miles of broad base terraces and terrain involved in the proposal applied range conservation meas along with city commissioners. W ures on 326,000 acres of pasture A. French of the architect's firm.

Stone of Stanton, are convinced that much remains to be done. For instance, they foresee need for system. 300,000 acres of cover crops annually, 250,000 additional acres in need of crop residue management, than 1,000,000 acres of range land to be applied.

Trend of conservation is encouraging, for during 1947 approximately twice as many land operators have applied to the board for assistance and planning than was the case in 1946. Continuation maintains its insurance rates,' of this, however, is in the hands of those who own and operate on the soil, for the program is entirely voluntary.

**Smugglers'** Trial **Opens At Laredo** 

On the other hand, Dr. C. W Deats said he felt that a start should be made if a conveniently veloped. He contended that if the informed of its purpose, gradual

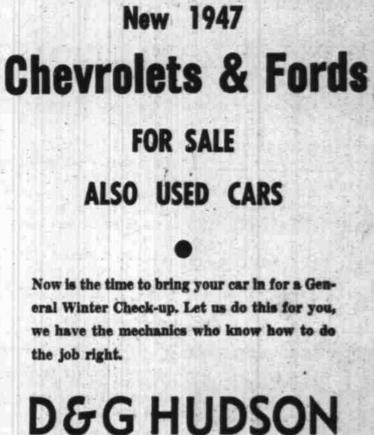
The discussion involved a sug- development could be made, pos-On the occasion of Texas Soil gestion advanced recently by City sibly through cooperation with var-Conservation week, Louis P. Mer. Commissioner Willard Sullivan, lous civic clubs and other organirill, regional conservator of the whereby the Big Spring Independ- zations. The city would not neces-Soil Conservation Service, pointed ent School district would contrib- sarily need to plan any heavy exout that in six years Texans have organized and administered 143 ute land facing Goliad street and adjacent to the proposed site for a new high school ouilding The he asserted.

Approximately \$600 is on hand fourths of the total area of Texas. proceed with paving of Gollad for buying trees as memorials to Throughout the state ranchers and from 11th Place north to connect local service men who lost their farmers are requesting assistance with existing paving. The proposal lives in the war, Dr. Deats refrom their local boards at the would provide park land connect- ported, and the proposed park rate of 17,000 per year, and more ing a tract already owned by the would be an excellent location for

Commissioner Willard Sullivan complete program on their land up ago for developing a park on the indicated that the proposal was advanced for a two-fold purposeland it already owns, which is loto complete paving as far south on land owners in the local district. the school property where the foot. Goliad as 11th Place and to provide the needed park facility.

The discussion, ended after instructions were issued for further The present proposal would solve one of the outstanding problems engineering studies to be made

anticipated in development of the by E. L. Killingsworth, city engineer, and Puckett and French.



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**Tonsils In Kitchen** BLOCK ISLAND, R. I. ..... Twelve children parted with their tonsils at a weekend tonsilectomy bee held at a private home on Block Island which has no hospital.

Children Lose

Dr. J. E. Hogan, John Coffee,

Although these figures are sig-nificant, members of the board of which could be used inn such a park without interfering with pro posed building plans of the school Commissioner George City

Mims advised the group to proceed with caution on park plans, 6.000 miles of terraces necessary since the city already has financial to hold water and soil, and more obligations in prospect which than 1,000,000 acres of range land would probably require all exist-waiting for conservation measures ing and anticipated funds for the near future. He cited plans for a fire department sub-station and

administration building facilities for the Municipal airport as major projects on the horizon. "It is clear that we must build this new fire station if the city

spring, whereas fallow area at upper left on the same type of soil, is shown to have blown extensively.

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# **Big Spring Representatives** MRS. BELLE ROSE BLACK C. E. HIGGINBOTHAM H. C. McNABB Southwestern Life

LAREDO, Nov. 13. (A-The trial of four men, three of them Texans, charged with smuggling \$75,000 in smoking opium from Mexico was to open in Federal court here to-

The defendants are Paul Rowland Jones of Chicago, under \$25,-000 bond; Maurice Melton of Houston, \$2,500 bond; Taylor Corssman, from the lower Rio Grande, \$5,000. and John Melton, released without

The little patients were transferred from the kitchen operating room to hospital beds set up in the Mott living room. All were in fine shape when their parents called for them.

During the Middle Ages the so-Jones was sentenced to three years in prison in Dallas upon cial position and aspirations of a conviction of an attempt to bribe family were recognized in accord-Sheriff Steve Guthrie last year. ance with the stateliness of their The opium shipment of 56 pounds beds. was seized at the Laredo express

office in September. The government charges the shipment was brought by plane from Mexico, carried to Dallas, and brought back to Laredo by plane.

#### **Ratification** Needed For Flood Control

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. UM -Sen. Connally (D-Tex) has been notified that the proposed \$93,000,-000 flood control and water conservation program on the Rio Grande in New Mexico is ready for ratification by Texas, Colorado and New Mexico. The project was approved yes-

terday by a review board here. After the states approve the plans, the project must be passed on by the chief of Army engineers, secretary of the Army and Congress.

Before construction begins, Congress must authorize the work and appropriate the money.

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#### **Oil Hearing**

AUSTIN, Nov. 13. (P-The week of Nov. 9-17 was proclaimed yesterday by Gov. Beauford H. Jester as National Hearing Week in Texas.

Jester asked Texas citizens and human welfare organizations to support the efforts of the American Hearing Society, now observing its 28th anniversary, in trying alleviate the effects of hearing and seeking to prevent hearing defects.



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# TEXAS IN NEWS Pink Bollworm Invades More State Areas

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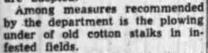
from West Texas.

plans for two years.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. UP-The

pink bollworm has shown up in many Texas counties this fall for the first time, the agriculture department reports, but the extent of the invasion hasn't been determined

Chief P. N. Annand of the entomology and plant quarantine bureau, writing to Rep. Ken Regan of Midland, says this spread may be checked somewhat between now and cotton planting time in 1948 if various climatic conditions prevail and if suppressive measures are adopted.



"While our information is not complete at this time," wrote Annand, "it is believed for the most part these infestations may be found to be light but they serve to indicate that this destructive insect. has invaded new territory and, therefore, adjacent counties in which infestation has never been found are that much nearer to possible sources of infestation." After noting that, the situation in South Texas and in the vicinity of Corpus Christi "does not appear to be substantially worse" than last year, he adds:

"Unfortunately the effort to control and prevent the spread of the pink bollworm of cotton this year has been somewhat hampered because funds available were reluced for the current fiscal year."

A Texas newspaperwoman, Liz Carpenter of Austin and Beaumont papers, was the first of her sex to board Howard Hughes great flying boat. She had gone to California for the test runs of the aircraft, and as she stepped aboard on an inspection trip, Hughes himself commented to her that she was the first woman to enter it .

Warren Moore of Tyler, recently named referee in bankruptcy for east Texas, has been here for conferences with Federal officials about administrative producers. The one-time railroad brakeman, who studied law and served as assistant U. S. attorney for the

**Knott Residents** eastern district of Texas before taking over his present position, paid a visit to Senator Connally **Report Visits** while in Washington. He says there have been only 15

KNOTT, Nov. 18. (Spl)-Mr. and

# FORMER BIG SPRINGER

# Another Guy Named George Has His **Own 'Marshall Plan' To Aid Europe**

AMARILLO, Nov. 13. In-There and a mechanic's berth in the are a couple of guys named air transport command. George with plans for aiding Eu-One day he was riding a bus

in Paris:

"One of course, is Gen. George "I got an apple out of my pocket and just as I got ready Marshall. The other is a staff sergeant named George Odam to take a bite, I saw a kid looking at me. He was sitting there The difference is that the seron his dad's lap. I couldn't take geant has been carrying out his the bite-I just gave the apple to the kid. We got acquainted Odam is a hard-muscled feland the dad invited me out/for low with a soft heart. He calls dinner. I had plenty of Army

San Angelo home. He was born rations to make up for the empty at Spur, lived at Childress, Tyler, pantry. That was the first French fam-Bryan, Big Spring and Lubbock. ily George made pals of. Here His face is as open as a hig comes the second: ben clock, he has a shock of

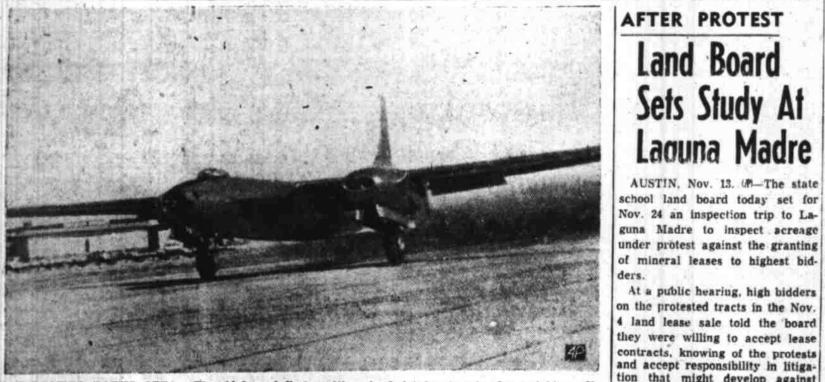
"I got to importing oranges brown hair and a couple of cool blue eyes. And he's a sucker for by air from Naples and handing kids-that's how his peace plan them out to hungry French kids. got started and it makes a good Some of them never saw an orange before in their lives and In January, '41, George turned I had to show them how to peel in his golden gloves and the Texas Tech football shoulder the covers off. Well, one day I wound up outside Luna park in Paris with 10 kids around me. pads that he hardly needed and joined the Army. He wound up They sure wanted to go in that in France with three battle stars park-one of them had soft brown

eyes like a hound dog. His name was Renee. So we go into the park and ride on all the rides. Darned if it didn't cost me a hundred bucks. I told them to meet me at the park the next Sunday. The next Sunday there were 16 of them. Well, after that there were a lot more Sundays.

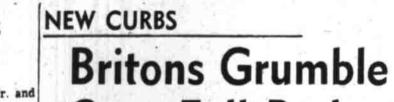
And one day Renee handed me should have seen their eyes when a note. It was an invitation to dinner. I talked about Texas. 'Just imag-George like Renee's family fine. He was generous with his chocland just as far as you can see," olate bars and field rations. And thing they just couldn't swallow." one day he brought Renee's mother a dress he had gotten her from America. "She unwrapped it and felt

that dress and ran her fingers over it and big tears came to her cyes. The next 10 minutes were sure worth ten times what that dress cost me. It was a lousy fit, four sizes too big but she cut it down in no time and looke like a queen."

And there was the tavern keeper and his wife. A soldier in the



JET BOMBER TAKES OFF -- The Airforces' first multi-engined jet bomber is shown taking off from Tinker Field at Oklahoma City on the second leg of its test run to Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. The four-engined Consolidated XB-46 was plioted by Capt. Glen Edwards, 299, Lincoln, California. He arrived in Oklahoma City from Muroc Field, California, covering the 1,190 miles in two hours. (AP Wirephoto).



# Rebekah Lodge Of **Knott Entertains**

KNOTT, Nov. 13. (Spl)-Members of the Knott Rebekah Lodge entertained their families with a wiener roast after the regular business meeting Thursday night. Attending were Mrs. Dick Clay

shot their only daughter to death and family, Mrs. Hershel Smith, when she resisted his advances. The couple practically adopted Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Coker, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kempe, Mr. and Three French families, George Mrs. O. B. Gaskin, Mr. and Mrs. didn't forget them when he got R. H. Unger, Billy Roy Jones and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross and "I had just about made Texans family. out of them," he chuckles. "You

. . . Mrs. Elsie Smith and daughter, Mrs. Oliver Nichols, were co-hostesses to the Home Demonstration club which met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Nichols. Margaret Christie gave a talk

Anyway, back in the states, will illustrations on house decora-George began his good fellowtions. Plans for the achievement ship plan. Here's what he does: tour which is to be Wednesday every month he sends a package and Thursday were discussed. of food and clothing to each of Attending were Margaret Christhose families. And he's been

tie, Mrs. O. B. Gaskin, Mrs. Hershel Smith, Mrs. L. C. Matthies, Mrs. H. R. Caffey, Mrs. Joe Myers, Mrs. Fred Roman, Mrs. E. Roman, Mrs. J. B. Sample, Mrs. W. A. Burchell, Mrs. R. H. Unger, Mrs. A. H. Self, Mrs. H. E. Barnes, Mrs. C. A. Burks and two new members, Mrs. P. P. Coker and Mrs. Oliver Nichols.



Four local men have been processed for service in the U.S. Army at the local recruiting station this week and departed for reception centers.

Leaving for El Paso were Dal-ton Olsen, Don B. Lester and John T. Ervin, all of whom will eventually be assigned to the Eleventh Airborne division in Japan.

Connie R. Bly, who enlisted in Nov. 24 an inspection trip to La- the Army Air Forces, will go to guna Madre to inspect screage Albuquerque. Since Nov. 1, a total of 13 men

have left here for military assignments.

#### At a public hearing, high bidders LESS TAXES?

on the protested tracts in the Nov. 4 land lease sale told the board WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. UPthey were willing to accept lease Congressional tax experts received today a report from the contracts, knowing of the protests committee for economic developand accept responsibility in litigament saying the U. S. tax load tion that might develop against can be lightened \$6,000,000,000 in 1948 without jeopardizing foreign aid or payments on the national

debt.

Taking that stand were representatives of Pure Oil company, Superior Oil company and Sun Oil Co. Fred Weeks, Tyler attorney, also a high bidder, said he thought the state should clear up the question of ownership before awarding the contracts but would accept contracts at any time the state decided to award them. Sen. T. H. McGregor, represent-

German army of occupation had

out of the Army in 1945.

ine being able to look over level

I'd tell them. That was some-

doing that every month since

On top of that, he's raising a

family of his own to take to

France for a visit some day.

The former Grace Young, and

three daughers, live in San An-

Land Board

Sets Study At

Laguna Madre

AUSTIN, Nov. 13. M-The state

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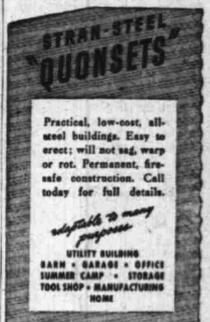
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ing Humble, Judge J. P. Boone, representing the Kenedy ranch. and J. W. Whitehead all protested leasing of various Laguna Madre tracts. claiming accretion had made the tracts dry land without ownership thus going to owners of

Richard Wagner, German dramatic composer, studied musical composition under a canter, Theodor Weinlig.

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far this year, nearly all small Mrs. Bob Malone, Mrs. J. T. John-businesses that had sprung up in son of Merkel visited friends and Ph. 636 son of Merkel visited friends and the last two or three years. relatives here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Smith had CHAPPED LIPS?

as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Reese Adams of Ackerly. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Unger had as their recent guest Mrs. Mary

Bryant of Eldorado, Okla. Mrs. Dorothy Peugh entertained of Big Spring last week. Ben Lee Vaughn is attending the Texas Baptist General Convention in Amarillo this week. Mrs. Clarence Taylor of Coaho-

ma visited Monday with her mother. Mrs. Hershel Smith. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Gaskin spent Sunday with her brother, Mr. and

Alice Merle Chapman and Bety help soothe tender lip y revive dried out "thirsty help them retain needed oon smarting pain leaves ty Mae Sample visited relatives in Big Spring over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Unger were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Lizzie Murphy and her daughter, So-ALSO RELIEVES HEAD-COLD STUFFINESS, nora Murphy. CHEST-COLD TIGHTNESS, MASAL IRRITATION

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Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sample had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riddle and sons of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Purdue had as their guest last week Mrs. Clestine Thornton of Lubbock.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy partly cloudy today and Priday. Warm-Priday. High today 58, low tonight 50. high the Times said.

High today 56, low tonight 50, high tomorrow 66. Highest temperature this date, 87 in in 1903, lowest this date. 20 in 1916 maximum rainfail this date. 58 in 1936 EAST TEXAS: Cloudy, rain tonight and Friday and in west and south por-tions this afternoon; warmer in north-and central portions tonight and in north-west and east central portions Friday; fresh southeast winds on the coast. WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy, occas-ional rain except in El Paso area this afternoon, tonight and Friday; warmer in Panhandle and South Plains tonight. TEMPERATURES City Max. Min.



ander, suit for divorce. B. T. Chrane vs. Ann Chrane, suit for divorce. NEW VEHICLES Mrs. Ruth K. Currie. Ford fordor. A. D. Brown. Ackarly. Oldsmobile se-

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Carleton, James Motorcycle. Devaney, Coshoma, Oldsmobile

**Over Fall Budget** 

LONDON, Nov. 13, (AP)- Britons of all classes grumbled today over terms of the labor government's interim autumn budget calling for new curbs on spendnig power to reduce inflationary buying, but newspapers generally protested that the measures were not sufficiently severe,

Chancellor of the Exchequer Hugh Dalton's budget proposals, submitted in the House of Commons yesterday, would affect rich and poor her daughter, Mrs. Eula Browley alike. The budget demanded twice as big a slice of company earnings. higher purchase taxes and other revenues.

It also slapped taxes on dog racing and football pool betting and upped the cost of a pint of beer one pence (two cents).

"I don't expect this to be a popular budget," Dalton said last night in a radio address explaining the fiscal proposals to the British ard Travis Lipscomb, 63, north people.

Dalton said the proposed revenues would mop up an additional \$832,000,000 in annual surplus Mrs. Leonard Smith and family. spending power, estimated at around \$3,200,000,000. Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express greeted the proposals with the headline "everything up (ex-cept smoke)", but many leading editorial writers assailed them as

Only the laborite Daily Herald

expressed outright approval, com-

menting that the "measures which

Markets

halfway measures.

Iwenty-Iwo Enrolled In Tech Course

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Honeycutt, Sr., of Big Sandy, Texas, have A total of 22 persons enrolled been visiting their son, Frank, Jr., Wednesday evening for the Texas in Forsan. Tech Extension course to be profthe government has taken so far fered weekly at Howard County.

have prevented 'that break-away Junior college and at least eight inflation' which afflicts many oth- more teachers have signified they er countries." will undergo the course. The Independent Times criti-Homer Milliken, head of the Excized Dalton's "half measures" for tension department at Tech, and failure to strike a note of urgency. "The country had nerved itself E. H. Boulter, Lubbock, deputy to face the worst and to accept state superintendent, met with the without rancor whatever might be gathering at the college last night.

demanded of it in a critical hour," Boulter is scheduled to serve 'as The conservative Daily Tele- instructor in the 15-weeks' course. graph said the measure was "whol-Those who signed for the schoolly inadequate to the situation with which it was called upon to deal.'

ing are Mrs. Joe T. Holladay, Mrs. Burke Plant. Vivian Carr, Lillian Carr, Mrs. Frank Ramsel, Mrs. Mabel Logan, Mrs. Helcn Casey Mrs. H. E. Heaton, Mrs. Ava N. Calvit, Mrs. Blanche James, Mrs. Emma M. Land, W. B. Thornton,

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futures at noon were 80 cents to \$1.20 a bale lower than the previous close. Dec. 33.36. March 33.30 and May 33.42. Livestock LIVESTOCK FT. WORTH. Nov 13. (AP)-CATTLE 3.700; calves 2.800; trade slow: slaushter cattle about sizedy: canner and culter cows weak to 25 cents lower. slaughter steers. yearlings and heifers common to medium grades 12.00-20.00; good fat cows 15.00-16.00; common to medium cows 12.25-18.50; canners and culters 8.00-12.00; but 10.016.00; cond and culters fat

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Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Williamson

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Asks U. S. Visa brother here, he leaves one sister, Mrs. J. R. Frier, Lovington, N. M., LONDON, Nov. 13. P-Stanislaw and nine children.

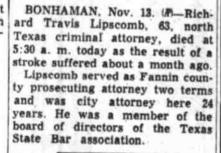
Mikolajczyk, Polish peasant party leader who fied last month from LION DIRECTORS TO MEET Directors of the Lions club have Poland, has applied for a visa to been convoked for a meeting today enter the United States. Mikolajczyk's secretary said the at 5:30 p. m. at Hemphill-Wells self-exiled Polish leader hoped to company, Bill Dawes, president, leave next week for America. lannounced.

the adjoining property. All three members of the board. Gov. Beauford Jester, Attorney General Price Daniel, and Land Commissioner Bascom Giles, indicated they would make the inspection trip.

#### Attorney Dies

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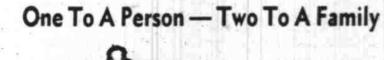
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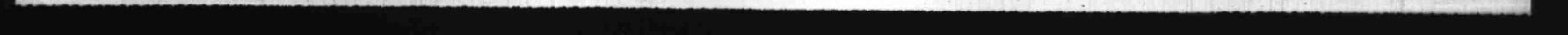












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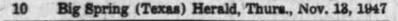
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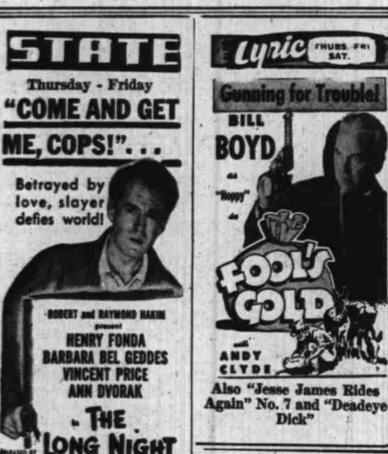
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carried the name of Prime Minister Stalin in headlines today over a story announcing that he had been nominated as a candidate for the Moscow Regional Soviet by workers of a Moscow electric factory. It was the same factory which nominated him two years ago for the Supreme Soviet of the U. S. S. R. and a year ago

# **Mercury** Plunges In North Dakota

for the Soviet of the Russian Soviet Federal Socialist Republic. He was elected both times.

The mercury plunged to 7 below zero in Grand Forks, N. D. today-the lowest mark in the nation this season-as cool weather spread over the eastern half of the country and into the South Temperatures were near the zero mark in several communities in North and South Dakota and Minnesota and dipped below freezing in the eastern states and parts of the South. The cold air reached the east

and New England states. and drops in temperature were forecast for those regions tonight and omorrow. The Federal weather bureau in Chicago reported snow flurries in the Great Lakes region, in the interior sections of northern New England and in the northern Rockies. There were showers in the far Southwest and northwest Pacific Coast.

# **Texans Named To Petroleum Board**

CHICAGO, Nov. 13. (P-Eleven Texans were named yesterday to the board of directors of the American petroleum institute for two-year terms expiring in 1949. They included J. S. Bridwell Wichita Falls; Amon G. Carter, Fort Worth; E. DeGolyer, Dallas; H. L. Hunt, Dallas; C. P. McGaha, Wichita Falls; Maston Nixon, Corpus Christi; E. H. Salrin, Houston; Sid W. Richardson, Fort Worth, and R. B. Anderson, Vernon. Jake L. Hamon, Dallas, was reelected vice president for produc-

Among those elected to the general committee of the division of production for 1948 were R. .C. Kay, Amarilio, J. E. Warren of Midland, and R. L. Wheelock, Cor-

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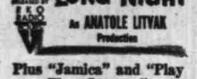
French Author Is **Given Nobel Prize** 

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 13. 49-The French author Andre Gide received the Nobel prize in literature today.

The Swedish Academy of Literature selected the 77-year-old author, for 40 years a leader among French writers. Swedish literary circles acclaimed the choice: His friends had testified that Gide still is "unusually vital in

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proved eleven new conservation a plan for range conservation plans on farms and ranches in the measures to be applied on his district at their regular meeting ranch A V Shennard range can ranch. A. V. Sheppard, range conin Stanton last week. servationist with the SCS, assisted These plans became a part of a Martin in making his plan. Among co-operative agreement between the district and the farmers and other measures, the plan includes Ranch group to divert excess water ranchers including the following with a total of 8,808 acres: W. D. the pastures.

"I believe the range will furnish Miller, C. J. Engle, E. E. Baker, more and better forage if it is R. E. Martin, L. W. Longshore, and Mrs. G. W. Barber. Also apgrazed for one month and then grass. proved at the meeting were seven rested for one month," Martin said. applications for assistance in plan-Contour lines were run on J. B. ning and applying a co-ordinated conservation program including those of Walter Robinson, Eddie Carpenter, L. Z. Shafer and Homer Stevenson's farm located one mile south of Luther post office. Stevenson will farm his land on the contour following the guide lines run by the Soil Conservation Service.

, Two more district co-operators completed seedings of Abruzzi rye "I sure want my land farmed and hairy vetch last week for win- on contour for two reasons," Stevenson said. "First, the contour ter cover and soil building crops. rows will hold the water where it E. T. O'Daniel planted 100 acres of rye and vetch on his farm 10 falls thus getting more water into miles northeast of Coahoma and the ground, and second, the contour rows furnish some protection W. J. Rogers, who lives two miles from wind erosion." west of Fairview, seeded eight

H. H. Harrington started addiacres. The cover crops, which are only a part of the program of contional terraces on his farm five miles east of Luther last week. servation measures being applied on their farm land, were planted Harrington is constructing the terraces to complete his terrace systo provide protection against erotem designed to hold water on his sion, furnish grazing and improve the soil by adding or tanic matter

modern currents of art." U. S. farm families -ate about

183 million chickens in 1946.

last week and averaged more than 490 pounds.

Diversion terraces were con structed recently on the Good ranch to divert water into a stock tank. The terraces diverted enough water to fill the tank during recent

rains. Good plans to construct diversion terraces on two other tanks to catch runoff water and run it into the tanks.

L. W. Longshore plans to construct a diversion on his ranch in the McDowell Soil Conservation deferred and rotation grazing of from his headquarters. The runoff water will be spread on native grass where it will provide addi-

tional moisture for growing more

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farm land and stop erosion. A conservation plan was completed on T. J. Good's ranch north of Vealmoor last week. Good has protected his range from close grazing for a number of years. He uses deferred grazing to give his grasses a rest period to increase in vigor and produce a good crop of seed. Calves produced this year Good's ranch were weighed



# **Dogies Play Sweetwater 11** In Return Contest Friday

# Locals Seeking Sixth Victory

With a record of five wins in six starts behind them, the Big Spring high B string Shorthorns, move on Sweetwater Friday afternoon bent on wiping out the only blot on their 1947 record. They o'clock in the Mustang bowl.

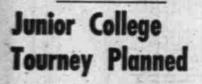
defensive aces.

Burrow and Gilstrap will be in reason, storm warnings should be flying in Sweetwater.

The Big Springers, who are coached by J. B. Neely and Conn Isaacs, have scored a total of 88 to 34 in their outings to date. They have cleaned up on Lamesa by scores of 18-0 and 25-0, taken Odessa into camp twice, 13-0 and 13-6 and hurdled Midland, 7-6.

Sweetwater's A string does not have a game this weekend, which means that many of the reserves who ordinarily see action in the varsity assignments will get into play. Still and all, the Shorthorns expect to give the Colts plenty of

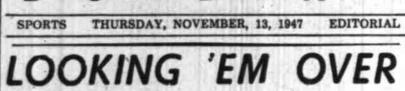
After Friday's game, the Shorthorns play San Angelo here Nov. 20 and then close out with Midland Nov. 26.



COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 13. UP will sponsor a State Junior college & M. college in late February or March

Exact date of the meet will be basketball coach and tournament chairman, said yesterday.

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#### With TOMMY HART

meet the Sweetwater Colts at 3:30 Here's an item from the Deep South that should be of paramount interest to Texas football fans:

The Sugar Bowl Football committee, a group organized The local gridders dropped a to line up opponents for the annual New Year's Day classic 22-12 decision to the little Cayuses in New Orleans, is waiting to see whether the University of several weeks ago but were play. Texas clears the remainder of its schedule without defeat. ing without the services of Gerald Reason: Notre Dame officials have warmed to the proposal Burrow and Cecil Gilstrap, their that they play in the Crescent City, only if they can meet an eleven that can approach their station.

Of course, anything could happen in the football wars the Dogie lineup Friday. For that from here on down to the wire. The Texas team could take advantage of any slipup in the Southern Methodist luck and win the invitation to the Cotton Bowl, where the Southwest conference champion is committed to play annually. The Irish could lose to a good Southern California team in their

ints while limiting the opposition final game of the campaign and call it quits. However, if all goes well the Longhorns and the Irish could collide in a 'natural' that would put all other Jan. 1 games in the shade for color, even the Rose Bowl. The Texas fans are legion who believe that a better, more advanced class of football is played in the Southwest than in the Mid-

west, would like the chance to prove it. Sugar Bowl scouts, according to the information re-ceived here, have been following Texas all year but really didn't warm up to them until last Saturday when they walloped Baylor, 28-7. They indorse the Steers without reservation now

If SMU should go ahead and cop the Southwest Confer-ence title and earn the Cotton Bowl bid, the league's executive committee would no doubt approve a Sugar Bowl bid tendered Texas or any other Southwest conference team. It

gave its blessings to a Rice team that competed in the Or-

ange Bowl game last season. Georgia Tech has a good chance to gain the Sugar Bowl invitation should the aforementioned designs not pan out but has two tough games — Alabama and Georgia — remaining on its schedule. If Texas and Notre Dame should get together, however, the Engineers would probably jump at the chance to come to Texas. The Southwest

would not lose face in its bowl game by having the Southwest cham--The Brazos County A. & M. club pion an unbeaten Tech club in the Dallas saucer January 1.

The two contests would draw much public interest away from ketball tournament at Texas A. Pasadena, even should an unbeaten Michigan team advance on Southern California.

# completed of all state junior col-ecompleted of all state junior col-Penn State Retains Lead As Top **Defensive Grid Team Of Nation**

NEW YORK, Nov. 13. UP-The | for 1946 season honors. vardstick - and seven frustrated Kansas is second to Penn State in total defense this week, but it, next four or five years with a

# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD Bulldogs Using **Old Formations**

The Big Spring high school football Steers, who may abandon the T for the single wing and box formations in tomorrow night's bock, fourth. game here with Midland, will be, 'man under" style after the third

game of the season. Barnes Milam, Midland mentor, went back to the single and double oys were not adapted to the T." ny Goode, the Bulldogs' speed aine, Slim Weaver, Ackerly, C. merchant. However, the lad who J. Holbrook, Odessa, and A. H.

gave them fits last year-Bobby Cole-is no longer around. It was Bobby who led the Canines on a last minute passing Riggan, D. G. Kulms, J. F. Wright,

6-0 Big Spring lead. The Mid- Paso, J. W. Gamblin, San Anland team went 70 yards down to tonio, and O. D. White, Wichita the Big Spring five-yard line only Falls, vice presidents. to lose the ball on downs. Cole play, but to the wrong man.

the field at game's end.

a position to play but he could ef- es.

fect a speedy recovery.



new world today with varying feats at the hands of the second the University ticket office. emotions, but most of them were division teams Wednesday night on the happy side.

Happiest emotion, as a newly turned professional, was the prospect of \$50,000 as an income next year-and maybe more, according to tennis promoter Jack Harris' announcement in Chicago yesterday.

As for leaving his throne as America's No One amateur, Kramer half-laughed and said:

"America is well fixed for the total score of 2040

# Preston Retains His West Texas Checker Title

A. C. Preston sacked up double honors for the second time in the West Texas Checker tournament

played Tuesday at the YMCA. He repeated as champion over a field of 18 ptayers and was reelected as president of the association. Big Spring was chosen as the site for the next tournament, to be played on Labor Day of 1948. D. G. Kulms, Ropesville, finished second in the Class A divison, Leonard L. Ware, Big Spring,

third, and Otho Clendennen, Lub-M. G. Riggan, Lamesa, set the meeting a team which junked the pace for Class B competitors, followed in order by W. E. Turner,

Coleman, M. S. Duncan, Lamesa, and Otto Peters, Sr., Big Spring. T. R. Wade was first in the consolation bracket, followed by A. W. Avant, Big Spring, J. wings because, as he put it, "his Wright, Brownwood, C. E. Read and J. A. Westmoreland, Big If he plays, the Steers can ex- Spring. Other entries included J. pect plenty of trouble from Dun- H. Neill and Claud Woods, Lor-

Tate, Knott. Other officers named were L. L Ware, secretary-treasurer; M. G. attack that all but wiped out a C. J. Holbrook, W. B Prothro, El

There were three rounds of play passed on a desperate fourth down the initial one for classification. the other two for places. Moves Partisan spectators thought Mid- started at 10:30 a. m. and the land had won and swarmed onto last one was made at 8 p. m. Be

side the entry fees (\$2), Dr. A Goode was reported injury earl- M. Bowden and T. R. Morris, Big ier in the week. Milam has ex- Spring, the latter being the state pressed doubt that he will be in checker champion, donated priz-



Youth Beauty Shop and Nathan's at the West Texas Recreation cen-

ter. Settles Beauty shop took Youth over the hurdles, 2-1, while Modern Cleaners was sweeping a three game set from Nathan's. Mary Ruth Robertson, Modern, collected a 458 for high aggregate while Faye Johnston, Youth, garnered a 180 for individual high.

Settles led in team scoring The unusual demand for Wisgathering a 731 on the way to a consin tickets was brought about



BOB HOPE puts some life into half-time proceedings at a home game of the Los Angeles Dons. Bob sponsors a teen-age team which plays between halves. Other teams are fielded by Mickey Rooney, Al Jolson and Jimmy Durante.

pair.

hotel.

# Eagles Can Tie For Loop Lead

STERLING CITY, Nov. 13 .- Sterling City's Eagles entertain the Garden City Bearkats in their last scheduled District Seven football game of the season here tonight. The contest was moved up from Friday due to the fact that members of both teams could witness the all-important game between Coahoma and Forsan tomorrow. The Eagles, tied with Coahoma for the league lead with a record of five victories in six starts, are heavily favored to subdue the Kats. After losing to Coahoma in their first conference game of the season, the War Birds have beaten Forsan, Rankin, Courtney, Mertzon and Water Valley in that order. The Garden City troupe, on the other hand, has scored wins over Water Valley and Rankin but lost to Courtney, Mertzon, Coahoma and Forsan.

Eagle regulars did not see action last week as Sterling dropped a 31-0 decision to Harrold in Harrold. Coach George Tillerson kept his first team out of action due to the fact that a playoff with Coahoma for the District Seven title ooms and the Sterling troupe will have played nine games, one under the allowable set down by Interscholastic League rules, with tonight's outing.

Don't spoil your linoleum with operation. In addition to some 90 attention. Too frequent cleanings, reporters who will cover the game, especially with strong soaps, can there will be six newsreel com- shorten the life of your floor eovpanies, 13 radio outlets and more ering.



**Big Nine Title Game Sellout** MADISON, Wis., Nov. 13. (P-Where can I get a couple of tickets for the Wisconsin-Michigan

football game?" That question has been plaguing Acting Gov. Rennebohm of Wis-LOS ANGELES, Nov. 13. (P-Big Jewelers, leaders in Women's consin, President E. B. Fred of Jack Kramer looked out over a bowling league play, suffered de- the University of Wisconsin and

Apparently every football fan in Wisconsin-and hundreds from other states, too-wants to see undefeated Michigan and Wisconsin tangle in the all-important Big

Nine conference game Saturday. The game has been a 45,000 sellout for more than two weeks. William Aspinwall, who directs the ticket sales, said he could have sold 20,000 more tickets.



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ents-still point to Penn State as the nation's gridiron defensive too, has more than double the fine bunch of young amateurs, and Lion yield at 139.9. Last week's it's probably lucky I'm getting out king, but Navy may have somesecond place team, North Caro- now." thing to say about it at Baltimore

lina State, took a drubbing from The tall, affable blond belter already stingy total defense record against Temple last Saturday, holding the Owls to 25 yards in 38 plays, all 25 being on the ground and none in the air in the 7-0 mudple battle which kent. Penn mudple battle which kept Penn 14-13, but lost the statistics as the him since 1941. I think we played

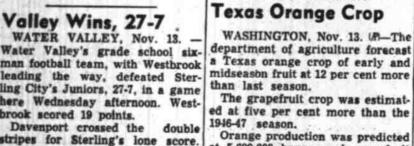
Deacons traded their second place seven or eight times and I won This gave the Lions a yield of in rushing defense for the ninth from him only once." only 616 yards per game, as slot previously occupied by Boston College. The Eagles limited Wake Davis Cup doubles partner, Ted against their 67.7 mark of the preceding week, and kept them sub-Forest to 50 yards on the ground. Schroeder? stantially under Santa Clara's 1937 There was a general reshuffling

mark of 69 9. among the leaders. Army dropped playing amateur tennis and I be-In rushing, the National Collefrom third to 15th after its loss to next year. He was the finest glate . Athletic bureau figures Notre Dame; Baylor tumbled from lieve he'll win the championship showed the Staters had held the fifth to 13th, and North Carolina player I met this past season. foe to only 64 yards in 179 at-State dropped from seventh clear empts in seven games, for an avempts in seven games, for an av-erage of 9.1 yards per contest. were Alabama, 11th to fourth, the better player." ing against the Hosses, although they have already been throttled by This reduces to slightly more than Southern California, 14th to sixth, one foot, or 12.9 inches, per as-North Carolina, from noplace to

eighth, and Utah from 12 to 10th. Penn State topped the nation Colorado College résumed its Speak in Street defensively a' this same stage last pass defense leadership, surrenseason but with more than double dered last week to North Carolina the average-137.2. The Lions State, after the latter's massacre eventually bowed to Notre Dame at the hands of North Carolina,

sixth ranking passing team. " Among teams with no touchstreet meeting today, his secretary downs against them from forward reported. passes are Michigan and Southern California-potential Rose Bowl opponents-Hardin-Simmons and San Francisco. From the southwest, Texas Chris-

tian is fourth in total defense with a 155.4 yard average yield per game. TCU also is seventh in forward pass defense with a 49 yard average.





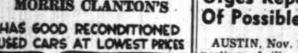
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being communicable diseases was encouraged today by Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer. Such co-operation on the part of individuals is necessary if local health officers are to break the chain of communicable disease in the community, Dr. Cox said.



nied the use of a college auditor-

afternoon speech.

**Hike Predicted In** 

AUSTIN, Nov. 13. (#-Prompt reporting of illnesses suspected of

Standings: Team Youth Nathans ..... 13 11 Modern ..... 12 12



What about his side-kick and The Big Spring Junior high school football Yearlings take off for Odessa this afternoon, meeting "I think he plans to keep on the little Bronchos in a football

contest at 5 p. m. Colorado city fell before the onslaught of the Yearlings last week, 21-0, and the locals are ex-Frank Parker gave me more pected to make a creditable showthey have already been throttled by

the Odessans. Wallace May Have To Aubrey Armstead, Bobby Gross and Howard Washburn, who looked impressive against Colorado City last week, will lead the locals into CINCINNATI, Nov. 13. (P-Deaction.

ium for a preliminary address here, former Vice President Hen-Number Of GI's In ry A. Wallace may deliver it at a **Hospital Increases** 

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. M-The His main address, at the music number of World War II veterans hall tonight, was expected to go receiving hospital care from the forward without interruption, but Veterans Administration has in-University of Cincinnati officials creased from about 21,300 on V-J yesterday said he could not use day to 52,032 the VA said today. their memorial auditorium for an In addition the hospitals care for 53,400 other former soldiers including World War I 47,416; Spanish-American War 2,881; Civil war, four; other wars, 138; regular peace-time establishment 2,732; retired officers and enlisted nien, 228.

**Report Good Season** 

MCALLEN, Nov. 13. (M-Duck hunters in the Rio Grande valley report one of the best seasons in recent years. Reports indicate that cold weath- LE SAGE CO., Distributors, ODESSA, TEXAS ..... 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRIT

er in the north and midwest has at 5,600,000 boxes, and grapefruit caused a larger migration of ducks to the valley than usual.

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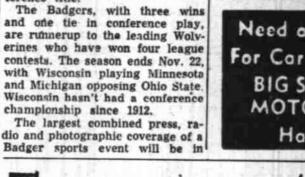


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### **Court Strikes Down Challenge** To School **Board Authority**

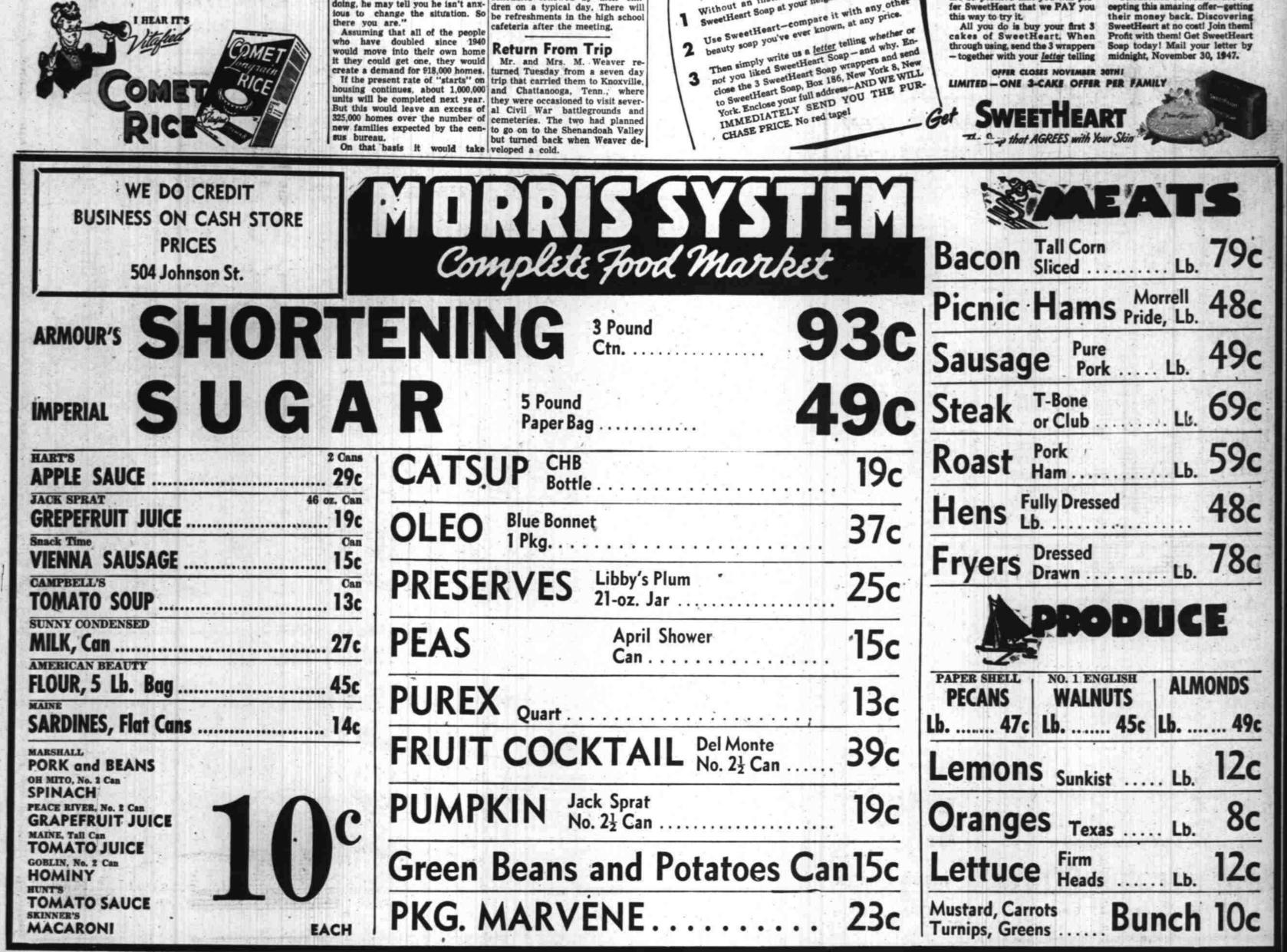
AUSTIN, Nov. 13. UP-A second challenge of the authority of Texas school boards to say whether or not fraternities and sororities may

be permitted in public schools was struck down by the Supreme Court yesterday. The court refused to disturb

judgment of the Court of Civil Appeals denying a permanent infour years. function to restrain the trustees of the Abilene independent school dis-trict from issuing an order de-







## ROMANCE VS. CONTRACTORS

Home Building Is Catching Up Exchange Opens With Creation Of New Families

WASHINGTON - The rate at about three years for the supply which America is building new to meet the demand of families homes has almost caught up with who want to undouble. the rate at which new families

are being created. say many of the 1,846,000 families These cold government statistics who were "doubling" in · 1940 might be taken to indicate the housing shortage will end within would rave moved to their own quarters, too, if they could have. are

But government experts Family Decision So the decision to double or not in determining the length of the

change economic situation.

muc houses will remain longer at a

ably will remain "doubled."

when they will finally settle is a blg factor in the housing picture. Some areas of the country, notably the rural areas, have a surplus of housing. The big pinch is in metropolitan areas.

their children."

the Big Spring schools are being urged to visit in the classrooms of

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tion Monday. W. D. Berry, owner, said that

the scheduled beginning of serv- nections on the board.-But some government experts ice was postponed at the last minute late in October because of

completed, he said, permitting worth of gold.

calls to be handled from Big Operators Of Motor Spring and other points to the Scooters Checked Knott system.

The Knott exchange has 20 con-City police checked 18 'teen-aged nections at the present time and motor scooter operators Wednes-

Delayed from its scheduled open- is an automatic dial system. As day, and all were foun dto possess ing a fortnight ago, the Knott tele- soon as additional equipment is operators' licenses, officers said. phone exchange went into opera- available other extensions will be made in the area. Berry also opto eliminate illegal operation of erates a similar exchange at Ack- motor scooters in the city will

erly with more than 100 con- continue, Chief W. D. Green warned. Earlier the police chief had advised that such a campaign

In the five years after gold was would be pursued in an effort to equipment and toll line difficulties. discovered in California in 1848, curtail traffic hazards, especially the home of Mrs. J. B. Nall. The toll line installation has been the state produced \$258,000,000 near the schools. A total of 150 candidates from

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range in shallow baking pan. Baked Eggplant cheese or brush with melted butter With Shrimp

For Meatless Tuesday, the Con- and bake in hot oven (with fish) sumer Service Section, Citizens until brown-tipped. Serves 4. If 1 large eggplant Food Committee, suggests as to- desired, a little grated cheese can 11/2 pounds cooked shrinip

day's Peace Plate Oven-Fried Fish be added to the potatoes before 2 large onions, minced refilling the shells. a tempting dish that comes to the 1 clove garlic COCONUT TOASTIES table crisp outside and juicy and With a spoon, work together 3 4 tomatoes tender inside. Use whatever small tablespoons butter or fortified mar- Salt whole fish are available in your local markets, or any kind of fish sugar, firmly packed. Stir in 1-4 Dash of cayenne fillets or fish steaks, fresh or froz-

mixture on about 12 graham crack-With the Peace Plate, serve Stuffed Baked Potatoes and colorful jellied tomato salad molded until golden brown. with diced celery. Finish the meal with a dessert of canned pineapple slices or freshly made apple sauce with Coconut Toasties. These little "Toasties" are easy to make and a delightful way to dress up gra-

For Tuesday

ham crackers.

1 teaspoon salt

1-3 cup milk

1-4 cup fat

OVEN-FRIED FISH

1-8 teaspoon pepper

1-2 cup fine dry bread crumbs

ness of the fish. Do not turn fish.

Scrub 4 medium potatoes. dry. then rub with a little fat. Bake

in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) for

45 to 60 minutes, or until tender. Cut a slice from top of each and

scoop out, taking care not to break skins. Mash thoroughly, then add

about 1-3 cup hot milk gradually, beating until fluffy and creamy.

Season with salt and pepper to taste. (No butter or margarine

needed.) Pile lightly back in potato shells, rounding slightly. Ar-

or add water. Serves 4. STUFFED BAKED POTATOES

2 1-2 pounds small whole fish and pigs' knuckles, tripe, and oxtails

"Toast" leftover onions in the oven heat that's left after baking. Let slices dry to a golden brown, Wash and dry fish; dip in salted then store in a tightly covered jar. milk, then in crumbs mixed with Grand for soups and stews.

pepper. Put fish on greased baking pan and dot with fat. Bake in Moths attack pure wool garvery hot oven (500 degrees F.) 15 ments and will also, eat the wool to 20 minutes, or until golden in fabrics that combine wool with brown and the flesh separates other yarns, such as rayon or cotreadily from the bones. The time ton. of cooking depends upon the thick-

garine, and 1-2 cup light brown Freshly ground black pepper cup shredded coconut. Spread this Grated Parmesan cheese Cut eggplant in half lengthwise ers. Arrange crackers on cookie and scoop out pulp, leaving a half sheet; broll 5 inches below heat inch shell. Cube the pulp and cook in boiling salted water until ten-Timely Food Tips: Fish is an der. Drain and set aside. Peel and excellent alternate for meat be- slice the tomatoes. Saute them with cause it provides high-quality, the onion and garlic in butter or body-building protein. If your fam- margarine. Add the drained eggily does not like fish, you can serve plant pulp and shrimp. Fill eggon "Meatless" Tuesday the so- plant shells with mixture and called "variety" meats, such as sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake liver, kidneys, tongue, brains, in oven until shells are softened sweetbreads, hearts, pigs' feet, and the top nicely browned.

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#### **Turkish Maneuvers**

ISTANBUL, Nov. 13, M-President Ismet Inonu, Premier Hasan Saka and other governmental leaders were expected yesterday to leave for Thrace to witness the first extensive field meneuvers undertaken by the Turkish army since before the war. Naval maneuvers are being held simultaneously in the Black Sea.

Hollywood stars are fringing the edges of scarves, necklines, pockets, sleeves and even dress friends and obtain the help of reports on how the local folk feel



Charlestown, W. Va., were spread-EXSEM CITRUS EXCHANGE . WESLACO, TEXAS ing soot on the town, a word from the advisory committee brought



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They are encouraging civilians done through Army advisory com- and in curbing immorality involvmittees, which ave been formed in ing military personnel. The com-425 communities and now com-

When they haven't any complaints or suggestions, the com-mittees assist local Army com-Committee members are not ex manders to get their jobs done. They help in recruiting, take part opinions, according to Maj. Wil- tive. make studies to determine importcommunity relations unit. ant facts about public opinion. They are now giving valuable

services, drawing in various members of the community so that the family and friends of the dead oldier will feel that their neighbors and fellow citizens sympa thize with them in their loss. These Army advisory commit tees had their origin early in 1946, when Maj. Gen Manton S. Eddy then commanding general of the unit which is now the Second Army Area (Pa., Ohio, Ind., Ky., W. Va., Va., Md.), organized various civilian committees in the cities in his area.

Eddy's purpose was to obtain civilian assistance in recruiting, but he found the direct link with

the community so valuable in many ways that the Army department has taken up the program

The committees give spokesmen of the communities a continuing

contact with the Army command ers so that differences with the military can be anticipated or

For instance, when the chim neys of an ordnance plant near

on a nationwide scale.

guickly straightened out.



STINNETT, Nov. 13. UP-Frankle night to show girls can play high school football just like the boys. Frankle, 16, is five feet four

going in at right tackle for Stin- of the community had refused to The Army often asks the comwith Groom. mittees to make studies and give

Coach Truman Johnson says Frankie, whom he considers quite But capable of handling a lineman's about it and Friday night Frankie about the Army's work in recruit. to criticize and advise them. It's ing, in control of venereal disease assignment on his team, will start will be on Stinnett's side-so that's the game if Stinnett kicks. "She's that. a better tackler than blocker and

prise 6,500 Army-minded men and the behavior of soldiers in their Wilmington, Del., educator. Both phone calls and such that have towns and to make suggestions as asked to be relieved of service on come to her from over the nation. to how they might become more Army advisory committees be- "I'm serious about this business," cause they were opposed to uni- she said. "It's not a stunt."

Committee members are not ex- versal military training, which is Coach Johnson pronounced pected to follow the Army's policy now an established Army objec- Frankie in good condition. She has in local military celebrations and liam H. Haller, Jr., chief of the Gen. Hodges replied to both of squad this week and yesterday

them personally that there was no doubled the conditioning because As an example, he relates that reason why they should not think she also played a game with the several months ago Gen. Court- what they pleased about universal girls basketball team.

assistance to the Army in the ney H. Hodges, commander of the military training and express their Tonight she will go to prayer reburial of the war dead. The com- First Army, received letters from views to the committee. He urged meeting at the Baptist church but mittees help to arrange burial the dean of women at the Uni- them to continue to serve, and all other nights will be in bed by versity of Rochester and from a they did. 9:30 o'clock.

I want to get the Groom receiver Primary Workers Of dead in his tracks," explained **East Fourth Meet** Johnson.

But whether Stinnett kicks or Workers of the East Fourth Bapreceives Frankie is going to play. A crowd of 5,000-all the field can hold including standing room-is held a covered dish luncheon Mon-Groves gets her chance Friday expected to watch the first Texas day at the church in connection schoolgirl perform on the gridiron. with the regular social and busi-There is no rule against it and ness meeting.

she has her parents consent. Mrs. and weighs a solid 123 and she's Tom Groves, her mother, said boys Mrs. B. O. Funderburk gave the devotional. After the meeting, the nett high school in the big game let Frankie play football with them group attended the Howard County Junior College open house. because she is considered too

> But Groom can't do anything Mrs. T. B. Clifton.

Frankie has been a little surprised by all the fan mail, tele-

taken work-outs regularly with the

Present were Margaret Cooper Mrs. Burrell Williams, Mrs. Lecland Edwards, Mrs. Leon Cain Mrs. Carrie Jean Burchett, and

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# Paper Work Before Actual Paving

Representatives of the contracting firm for the city paving project are on the field and ready to begin preparatory work. Most of this will have to do with obtaining agreements, particularly on areas fronting on homesteads.

The fact that the contract route has been employed has created some delusions that work can be started at a signal, but this ignores the intricacies of the law. Although adoption of an ordinance regarding the paving program clarifies status of streets fronting on vacant and non-homestead property, it does not alter the rights vested under homestead laws. .

Thus, this portion of the program remains as always-voluntary.

As a practical matter, many of the residents along the routes of projected paving

are anxious for the paving. Many will want to make a cash settlement, others will want to amortise the obligation over a period of several years. In each case, it will be necessary to obtain commitments from the property owners.

To avoid the possibility of skips, the long-term payment plan possible under contract paving is advantageous. It is comparable to the installment plan in merchandising which permits the purchaser to enjoy the benefits of goods while paying.

In the interest of expediting the program, it is to be hoped that property owners will be eager to work with representatives of the contracting company to make the program as complete as possible. The sooner the paper work is out of the way. the sooner actual operations can start.

# Moral Alliances Are Strongest

Gen. Charles De Gaulle, a leading figure in France and one of the foremost resisters to communism in France, has proposed an alliance between the U.S., Britain and other countries who "feel themselves similarly menaced by communism."

His idea is not new. It is, in fact, somewhat of a repetition of the creation of blocs to establish the familiar balance of power. The theory is that enough alliances between a sufficient number of nations in the right places will swing the tide. The practical flaw is that alliances are not always binding, and that none is any stronger than the government which enters into it.

At this particular moment he is perhaps correct in his negative approach, but it is transitory. The issue is not merely to thwart communism, but rather to offer in-

The Nation Today-James Marlow-

dependent' situations through which democracy, if it is embraced, may have opportunity to thrive. Ultimately, this places the accent on positive action.

materially.

decisions in France.

There already exists a moral alliance between the U. S., Britain, France and other countries, and it is doubtful if any formal alliances could strengthen the ties

Gen. DeGaulle can accomplish much in the international struggle between two ideologies by sound leadership within his own nation. He will find the U.S. receptive through the Marshall Plan or other means. to extend reasonable aid. But he should understand that such aid is to combat miserv and privation and thus avoid a vacuum into which communism could move. Ultimately the aid will be justified by internal

# Night At The Opera

NEW YORK, (P-The long line of men and women in the outer cold shuffled slowly like a halffrozen centipede toward the warm door.

tigue.

Opera.

Hal Boyle's Notebook

Many had waited long hours. They lcaned tiredly against the huge brick bulk of the building when the line halted. The middle-aged sagged wearily. The

young made a jest of their fa-As each one in the line entered the building he put down \$3 and got a paper ticket. A man finally came out and told the dwindling

turned unhappily away. But those early enough to get tickets had passports into another world. They felt lucky to be able to buy standing room at the opening of the Metropolitan

They waited patiently as the fashionable ladies in mink and ermine rustled conspicuously to their seats. Then the great golden curtain lifted on the world they

had come to see. It was a land of lost delight to most Americans-the world of opera. It was the strange and tuneful land of Puccini, Verdi, Offe ch and the

### was Verdi's-a flamboyant Swedish court in the eighteenth century, where death awaited a

king. From my seat I could glance over and watch the wonder of music wash over the rapt faces of one young couple standing near. They were deep in a world never had learned to plumb.

They had been drawn over the bridge of make-believe, and were happy on the other side. I hadn't even been able to put one foot on the bridge, but I decided to try. It was the first full length

So I made an effort to forget the inanities of the Verdi plot. I overlooked the absurd physical mis-matching of the stage lovers. And the fact that they sang in Italian. Instead I condentrated on the color of the scene and the music that poured out of their throats in silver torrents.

Well, you know, gradually it began to work.

And now, thanks to that young couple, I've decided there is no reason why a broadminded man who enjoys listening to a good hog caller can't also learn to enjoy the opera. It is no harder than switching from playing mar-

Of the six, at least three will be for the Fairbanks company,

favorite field, diplomacy.

HOLLYWOOD, M-Six to go. formed special missions for the S. In 1941, he was a presi-U. That's the attitude of Douglas dential envoy to Brazil, Argen-Fairbanks, Jr., to his picture tina. Chile, Uruguay and Peru. career. After six more films he He served five years in the plans to give up swords and Navy, emerging as a commander. swashbuckling and return to his

cover too much ground. It would have been better a less length and with more development of character. Still, there 'is plenty of interest in the story of a small-town judge who seeks honesty and love. And Spencer Tracy and Lana Turner are exe cellent in their best roles in

WALL STREET-RULED ARMY

pass upon the qualifications of

James Forrestal for the all-im-

portant job of secretary of na-

tional defense, have been eheck-

ing into his background and have

stumbled onto some highly in-

Back in the first years of the

Roosevelt Administration For-

restal was exposed by the Sen-

ate banking committee probe for

having got around a \$840,000

income-tax payment by setting

up a personal holding corpora-

This Senate banking probe al-

so exposed Forrestal's banking

firm - Dillon, Read and Co. -

as one of the worst highbinders

on Wall Street when it came to

floating bad loans to Germany

As a result of this investiga-

tion. Roosevelt set up the se-

sion and also attempted to jail

several big income-tax violators.

such as Andrew Mellon and

Charles E. Mitchell of the Na-

tional City Bank. In fact, a

good part of Roosevelt's political

campaign in 1936 was based on

point out that the head of a

Wall Street house with one of

the worst records of all has be-

come head of the combined Ar-

my and Navy. They have noth-

ing against Forrestal personal-

ly. In fact. most Republicans

like him. But they also think

that it is time the Republican

party dispelled the democratic

myth that the GOP is the espec-

For that reason they may go

rather carefully into Forrestal's

career and show up the fact

that a banker with a Wall Street

record has now been elevated by

the Democrats to be head of

the Army and Navy-at a time

when the Army and Navy for

the first time in history are con-

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solidated.

ial friend of the big bankers.

Now, however, Republicans

curities and exchange commis-

and Latin America.

attacking Wall Street.

teresting facts.

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Republicans who will have to

three reasons: cal - to sto

WASHINGTON, UP - You've Right now those western European countries which look to probably asked yourself or your America for help are democratic. "Why should we keep on giving And the people in them are free. aid to Europe, particularly under But the committee says:

"These countries of western That plan calls for shelling Europe cannot continue to play out help for the next four years this role un-aided. at a cost of maybe \$20,000,000.

Needs Behind Marshall Plan

"If by democratic means they Why should we take on somedo not soon obtain an improvement in their affairs, they may An answer to that is given by be driven to turn in the opposite the special committee which direction. Therein lies the President Truman appointed to strength of the communist tactic:

> "It wins by default when misery and chaos are great enough." The committee takes a serious view of what would happen in this co urope tu

By ability to regain prosperity is meant their ability to produce things they need and things they can sell to us so they can buy from us other things they need. This is easy to understand:

If they can produce things to sell to us and other countries, they'll make money and keep their people working.

And we can keep more people working here if we make things to sell to Europe, things which Europe can buy because it's selling some of its own goods to us. Humanitarian-

Millions of Europeans will be cold and hungry this winter, the nitlee savs, and:

### "SEE ANY SHORT CUT?"



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

# Plot To End Whiskey Holiday

from nothing-which they have

not. When they make whiskey

they use up entirely the most

insportant single constituent of

the grain-the starch or carbo-

hydrate content. This represents

about 65 per cent of the grain.

left over after distillation are the

unfermentable constituents of the

original grain--ash. fiber and

protein. While this is fed to cattle

and does help the protein con-

tent of cattle feed, it represents

only 30 per cent of the feed's

value-not 100 per cent as con-

This is only a small part of

the whiskey boys' mumbo-jum-

bo prepared to make the unsus-

pecting public think that the

whiskey holiday should be re-

voked. Actually, the distillers

have more than three years' sup-

ply of whiskey on hand, and they

are more prosperous than ever.

the public falls for their cleverly

AID FOR THE NAVAJOS

dents of New Mexico.

this money.

concealed gall.

It will be interesting to see if

The problem of poverty-

stricken Navajo Indians has now

been settled-though not to the

satisfaction of the white resi-

The state of New Mexico re-

ceives a total of \$7,000,000 from

the Federal government to aid

persons on relief, and the Nava-

jos were supposed to get some

largely from the fact that they

don't vote. Citizens on relief do

vote, so most of New Mexico's

22,000 reliefers have been whites.

The showdown came when the

However, their plight resulted

tended by the distillers.

Actually, the only materials

ABOARD THE FRIENDSHIP the secret of making something TRAIN. - While the American people are working hard to save food and send it to Europe, a significant thing is happening behind the scenes with the big whiskey distillers.

They would throw conniption fits if they knew outsiders had found out about it, but they are quietly planning to send twenty field men out to soften up editors and sell them on ending the whiskey holiday. The sales argunient will be that President Truman double-crossed the distillers, whereas, if anything, the big distillers did (and are doing) their best to double-cross him. After attempting to soften up the newspapers, the Big Four of the distilling business plan to have a greased-lightning bill introduced in Congress to call off the "misguided" Truman's whiskey holiday. If successful, the distillers will then go back to using 8.500,000 bushels of grain per month-as they did in October-or as much as they can get away with.

This columnist has now obtained a copy of the hitherto confidential propaganda bulletin prepared by licensed beverage industries and the Distilled Spirits Institute. It makes interestingand to anyone who doesn't know what's what-highly convincing reading. But it carefully conceals the fact that just before the whiskey holiday, distillers were using grain at the rate of 100,000.000 bushels a year. Incidentally, this amount-100,000,-000 bushels-is just the amount we need to make up the deficit of grain to Europe.

One interesting statement made in the distillers' confidential propaganda report is the amazing contention that:

"Processing grain by beverage distillers leaves 100 per cent of the feeding value for beef, dairy cattle, swine and poultry." This is equivalent to saying

#### In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

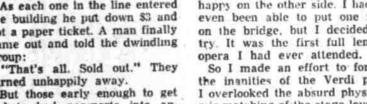
Federal government warned New Mexican officials that unless they took care of all their citizens-the Navajos as well as the whites-their relief grant

from the U.S. government would be withdrawn. It didn't take New Mexican officials long after that to decide to take care of the Navajos! that the distillers have learned By pipeline from Washington:

**Doug Plans Diplomatic Career** 

... 'Cass Timberlane' (MGM), like most picturized novels, tries to

years.



1. PC 2. Economic - to help Europe

study our ability to help Europe.

headed by Secretary of Com-

merce Harriman, gave these

This committee of 19 citizens,

and, by doing so, to help our-3. Humanitarian-to help peo-

ple in distress. This is what the committee had

to say on each: Political-

neighbor this question:

the Marshall Plan?

thing like that?"

The countries of eastern Europe are dominated by Russia. We don't want the countries of western Europe to turn communist or come under Russian

It's in our own interest to see that this doesn't happen. If the countries of western Europe can become prosperous,

there's less chance they'll turn to communism.

#### Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Economic-Our economic self-interestwhich means our prosperity-is tied in with the prosperity of

Europe. Trade with Europe has always been of the greatest improtance to us

our government.

If the ability of the 70,000,000 people in western and central Europe to regain prosperity declines, it will have a big effect on us.

"To withhold our aid would be communism. The committee sees this happening here: to violate every moral precept associated with our free govern-America would arm and bement and free institutions." The come a fortress; there'd be tremendous changes in our lives,

committee goes on: We can't pour out our resuch as government controls over sources indefinitely, even though us; and maybe even a change in

we're a rich country. So any plan for helping Europe should be a plan, like the Marshall plan, for European recovery to make it self-supporting and end the need of help from us. The committee says:

"The illusion that it would be thrifty to do nothing would be # shattered if, by such a policy, the future existence or develop-4. Degree of development ment of our economic and political insitutions should be seriously jeopardized."

mighty melodies of a man named Wagner. The names of the men who

composed that world look to many like the signs on barbershops or random selections from a Teutonic phone book. But to the people who had waited in line that night the names stand for many beautiful things. The world the curtain lifted on

**Crossword Puzzle** 

35. Lack of

ss. Dad

29. Self 41. Wiles 42. Frosts 44. Judge 46. Grown person 47. Old form of three

three

Ventures

So. adagio, adagio, professor -let's go. But I sure am going to miss the juke boxes.

bles to baseball

WIDOW IN BUSINESS SALEM, Ore. (U.P.)- Mrs. Charles McNary, widow of the United States senator for Oregon, plans to operate a tea room and antique shop at Fir Cones, her estate near here.

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with which Doug is carrying on the family tradition. The others will be for other studios.

"I hope," he added cautiously, "that these films will make enough money to enable me to enter the diplomatic field."

Doug is making good progress toward that goal. His first production, "The Exile," appears to be a moneymaker and by owning his pictures, he can expect an income from them over a period of years. In addition, he is a wily man with finances. Witness the fact that as part of his current deal with 20th-Fox for "This Is the Moment," the studio pays his company's overhead while Doug is in the picture. Another factor involving his future retirement from the screen

is hearing. During his Navy service he suffered an ear injury. The hearing in his right ear is failing and Doug expects total deafness on that side in time. Hearing is important to an actor. But his main reason is his love of diplomacy. He got his first taste of it in 1937 when he per-

STICKS NECK OUT 6. So. American bird

WABASH, Ind. (U.P.)-Mayor Homer T. Showalter has resolved never again to fine anyone else a kiss. The mayor claimed a fine of a kiss from a bride and dismissed traffic charges against a wedding party. The resultant publicity brought him a letter from a "lonesome friend" in Indianapolis asking him to get him a



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Where To Tune In: KBST. ABC-TSN, 1490 KC: WBAP-WFAA, NBS, 820 KC; KRLD, CBS, 1080 KC.

A CONTRACTOR OF THE	THURSDAY EVENING	
6:00	7:48	10:00
KBST-News	KBST-The Clock KRLD-Mr. Keens	KBST-News
KRLD-Mystery of Week	WBAP-Burns and Allen	KRLD-Newr
WBAP-Supper Club	8:00	WPAA-News
6:15	KBST-Music of Manhattan	10:15
XBST-Novatime	KRLD-Dick Haymes Show	KBST-Memory Lane
KRLD-Jack Smith Show	WBAP-Music Hall 8:15	KRLD-In My Opinion
	KBST-Music of Manhattan	WPAA-Tex. Pish & Game
WBAP-Evening Melodies	KRST-Music of Manhattan KRLD-Dick Raymes Show	10:30
6:30	WBAP-Music Hall	
KBST-Treasury Agent	8:30 KBST-Darts for Dough	EBST-Gems for Thought
KRLD-Club 18	KRLD-Crime Photographer	KRLD-Hillbilly His Parad
WFAA-Barry Wood Show	KRLD-Crime Photographer WBAP Show Stoppers	WPAA-Waddill-Organ
6:45 KBST-Tressury Agent	8:45	10:45 KBST-Leighton Noble
KRLD-Ed. R. Murrow	KBST-Darts for Dough KRLD-Crime Photographer	KRLD-Hilbilly Hit Parade
WFAA-News	WBAP-Show Stoppers	WPAA-News
7:00	9:00	11:00
KBST-News KRLD-Suspense	KBST-Henry Morgan	KBST-News
WBAP-Aldrich Family	KRLD-Radio Readers Digest WBAP-Bob Hawk Show	KRLD-News WFAA-News
7:05	9:15	11:15
KBST-Sports News	KBST-Henry Morgan	KBST-Don McGraine
KBST-Texas News	KRLD-Radio Readers Digest	
7:15	WBAP-Bob Hawk Show 9:30	WFAA-La Salle Orch. 11:30
KBST-Melody Parade	KBST-Serenade	KBST-Jack Fins
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WBAP-Aldrich Family	WBAP-Eddie Cantor	WFAA-Moonlight Sonate
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6:00	8:00	10:15
EBST-Musical Clock	KBST-Breakfaset Club	KBST-Breakfast Hollywood
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WBAP-Tex. Farm & Rome	WPAA-News 8:15	a second s
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6:13	KRLD-Hal Derwin	10:30
KBST-Musical Clock	WFAA-Malody Souvenirs	KBST-Galen Drake
KRLD-News	8:30 KBST-Breakfast Club	KRLD-Grand Slam
WBAP-News	KRLD-Miniatures	WPAA-Jack Berch
6:30	WBAP-Pascinatin' Rhythm	10:45
KBST-Musical Clock	8:45	KBST-Ted Malons
KRLD-Stamps Quartet	KBST-Breakfast Club	KRLD-Melody House
WBAP-Farm Editor	KRLD-Lyrics By Linder WBAP-Young Dr. Malone	WPAA-Lora Lawton
6:45	9:00	11:00
EBST-Musical Clock	KBST-My True Story KRLD-Aunt Mary	KBST-Welcome Traveler
KRLD-Southland Echoes WBAP-Sheb Wooley	WRAP-Fred Waring	KRLD-Wendy Warren WFAA-Bis Sister
7:00	9:15	11:15
KBST-Musical Clock	KBST-My True Story KBLD-Dr. Paul	KBST. Welcome Travalar
KRLD-News	KRLD-Dr. Paul	KRLD-Bob & Victoria
WFAA-News 7:15	WBAP-Fred Waring 9:30	WFAA-Judy and June 11:30
KBST-Religion in Life	KBOT-Magazine of Air	KBST-Dr. Swain
KBST-Religion in Life RRLD-Songs of the Saddle	KRLD-Strange Romance	KRST-Dr. Swain KRLD-Helen Trent
WFAA-BRIT BITGS	WBAP-NEWS	WFAA-BLAF Reporter
7:30 KBST-News	9:45 KHST-Listening Post	11:35 KBST-Chiropractic
KRLD-News	KRLD-David Harum	11:40
WFAA-Zarly slirds	WRAP-Joyce Jordan	KBST-Mm. Music Rall
7:45	10:00	11:45
KBST-Son of Pioneera KRLD-Sing America Sing	KRST-Breakfast Hollywood KRLD-Arthur Godfrey	KRLD-Our Gal Sunday
WFAA-Early Birds	WBAP-Life Beautiful	WPAA-Bucksroes
	FRIDAY AFTERNOON	
19-00	2:00	4:00
12:00 KEST-Ridin' The Range	EBST-Ladies Be Seated	KBST-Downtown Shopper
KRLD-Stamps Quartet	KRLD-Double or Nothing	KRLD-Platter Party
WFAA-News	WBAP-News	WFAA-When A Girl Marris
12:15	2:15	4:15

# Pays Price Of Opposing Reds

Juliu Maniu, grand old man of Romanian peasantry and several times premier of his country, has gone the way of all those who oppose communism within the Soviet zone of domination.

A military tribunal has pronounced him guilty of treason, the charges including the accusation that he plotted with America and Britain to overthrow the government. He was condemned to solitary confinement for life -s punishment regarded by most as more terrible than death. Eighteen others were convicted of crimes against the state (four in absentia) and received various degrees of punishment.

It is an ironic circumstance that it was Maniu who lifted the prohibition against communist activity in Romania when he first became premier in 1928 after his national peasant party had won 85 percent of the country's vote. The same regard for individual liberty which impelled him to raise this ban also inspired him to battle against control of his country by Moscow, although he denied on the witness stand that he had done any-

thing treasonable. Just as Maniu had fought Hitlerian domination of Romania, so he opposed Soviet rule which was inaugurated in 1945 when Petru Groza was made premier upon demand of Moscow. The ultimatum for Groza's appointment was delivered to youthful King Mihai by Andrei Vishinsky, Soviet deputy foreign minister, whose two-fistedness has been so well demonstrated in his attacks on America and Britain in the

United Nations. Maniu had been a grievous thorn in Moscow's side, and the crushing of this aged idol of the peasants would seem to give the Soviet Union a tight grip on the country. This is especially true

since Russia maintains a large force of troops there. The tactics employed, by the communists in Romania are typ-

ical of those used elsewhere in absorbing eastern Europe into the Russian zone of domination. There is the same pattern of strong-arm methods against which the United States and Britain have protested in numerous instances-Romania being among them.

Of course it's easy to understand why Russia wants to have absolute control of Romania. It is a vital section of the eastern European bloc which Moscow has been consolidating. If you will glance at your map you will see that not only does

Romania lie up against the Soviet frontier, but that it is one of the key positions militarily in the Balkans. It is part of the Russian land route to the Dardanelles; it occupies a long stretch of the Black Sea coast; it controls the mouths of the Danube river, one of the world's greatest water highways, which provides a shipping thoroughfare clear up

to Germany. Moreover, Romania possesses petroleum and is one of the important grain producing countries of the Balkans. Curiously enough corn (maize), though not grown in most parts of Europe, is one of the big crops and I've seen fields of it so large that they reminded me of the U.S.A.

Well, Russia seems to have secured her control all right. It's hard to figure out anything that will disturb it for the time being.

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# Station Transcribes Fox Hunt

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divorce cases dismissed from the Music over Texas:

Foxhound fantasy--A Nacogdoches radio station plans to make transcriptions of the soulful baying of foxhounds. Last spring it made a record of a chase, using power from automobile batteries.

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

It was so popular that the station now plans to use a tiny recorder on hounds' harnesses, make bigger and better transcriptions, and broadcast the foxand music to the masses.

Song of love-The district court of Henderson county ordered 54

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docket. 'The cases had been filed. but in each one, matrimonial differences apparently had been patched up. . . .

Cash register blues-McAllen males knocked inflation for a loop by wearing their hair long and growing moustaches when barbers hiked prices. Costs of a haircut were boosted from 75 cents to \$1, shaves from 50 cents to 75 cents.

The "strike" was so effective that barber business fell off sharply, and barbers had to return to their old prices.

Southwestern Bell symphony-Mrs. C. W. Deats of Big Spring picked up the telephone, and immediately someone began singing "Happy Birthday". He sang it from end to end. It was, her father, 86-year-old L. Mueller, in

San Antonio. She said it was her nicest present. . . . Hailstone scherzo-Several

families in the Larue vicinity had wild goose dinners-legally. The birds were killed by hail that accompanied a heavy storm

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	GROUNDHOGS LIKE MUSIC PATTON, Pa. (U.P.)-William	WBAP-Tex. Parm & F 6:15 KBST-Musical Clock
	B. Huber, a miner, has a hobby.	ERLD-News
	He has built dens for ground-	WBAP-News
	hogs and feeds them. "I love to	6:30
	see them sit up and listen to the	KBST-Musical Clock
	radio," Huber says. "They are	KRLD-Stamps Quartet
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RUNNING OVER

THEIR MUSIC

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2:15 KBST-Ladics Be Seated KBLD-Double or Nothing WBAP-Ms Perkins 2:30 KBST-Paul Whiteman KRLD-Coffee Shop WBAP-Peoper Young 2:45 WB4P-Paul Whiteman 4:15 KBST-Platter KRLD-Platter WPAA-Portis Party Party Paces Life 4:30 KBST-Platter Party KRLD-Platter Party WPAA-Just Plain Bill 4:45 KBST-Dick Tracy KRLD-Pop Call WPAA-Pront Page Farrel 2:45 KBST-Paul Whiteman KELD-Markets & Weathe WBAP-Right to Happines 3:00 5:00 5:00 KBST-Tennessee Jed KRLD-Sports Page WFAA-Quiding Light KBST-Slogan Salute KRLD-Hint Hunt WFAA-Backstage Wife WFAA-Backstage wile 3:15 KBST-Norman Ctotier KRLD-Hint Hunt WFAA-Stella Dallas 3:30 5:15 BID KB0T-Terry and Pirate KRLD-Prank Parker I WPAA-News 5:20-3:30 KBST-Treasury Show KRLD-House Party WPAA-Lorenso Jones 3:45 KBST-Sky King KBST-SKy KRLD-News WBAP-Showcase of 5:45 KBST-Sky King KRLD-Lowell Thems

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KRLD-Cornbread Mat. WBAP-Today's Children 1:15

RBST-Vincent Lopes RRLD-Cornbread Mat. WBAP-Woman In White 1:30

**Cooked Lima Beans** With Mushrooms

I cups cooked lima beans 1-2 pound sauteed mushrooms 1 tablespoon butter or margarine 2 tablespoons flour

PARKINN pecializing in **Good Steaks** DINE and DANCE **Entrance** to City Park

11-2 cup stock 1-2 cup top milk

are brown.

Salt Paprika Bread crumbs.

Add the butter or margarine to the liquor reserved from mush-

rooms. Blend in flour. Cook and stir until blended. Add stock and milk. Season with salt and paprika. Add beans and mushrooms. Cover top with bread crumbs and dot with butter or margarine.

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Place under broiler until crumbs

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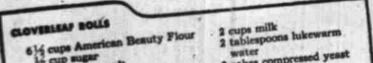


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**Greek Relics Shown On Island Of Delos** 

RARE OBJECTS

granite with almost no vegetation. DELOS, the Cyclades, Aegean Excavations of the ancient city Sea-A wealth of new archaeo- of Delos, 200 years older than Pomlogical objects uncovered during peil, on the site which was com-

the past year by the 101-year-old pletely destroyed by pirates in 69 French Archaeological School of B. C., were begun by the French Athens have been put on public archaeological school. Thomas Hoexhibition on this Cyclades island molle undertook the first exhauswhich lies in the nucleus of 224 tive exploration of the island.

"white islands." Patient work was continued The discoveries include chiseled throughout 70 years. After 1901 the Mycenean modies of columns in school concentrated all its activiivory which date back to 1,400 B. ties to excavating Delos. More C., little ivory figures representing complete excavations from that animals in pairs fighting one an- date throughout both periods of other, samples of tiny ornate war and the occupation of Greece' freizes in bas-relief, and a statue resulted in the excavation of an enof a Mycenean warrior dresses in tire city. loin cloth and bracelet. Other new Delos is a boat trip of seven

objects unearthed are jewels of hours from the port of Piraeus. gold and silver, and various pre- From the entrance to the harbor clous stones, as well as little tools one can still see the porticus of and fragments of bronze and pot- Philip of Macedon, the old warehouses half-imbedded now in the

Delos, the mythological birth- sea, and the peak of Mount Kynplace of Apollo and Artemis, is thos, with remains of the temple where Greek music, poetry, and of Zeus. There are ruins also of medicine were invigorated under temples to Apollo, Artemis, Dio-the brilliance of Apollo's sun and nysius, one to" foreign Gods" and

tempered under Artemis moon. One time religious center of Ioni-Remains of a theater, market an culture, and seat of the treas- place, gymnasium, Ionian treasure ury of the Ionian league, Delos houses, and the sacred lake entoday is a three-mile rock-ridge of closure are standing.

# Perk Up The Meals With Hearty Desserts

1 teaspoon vanilla

By Charlotte Adams Associated Press Food Editor

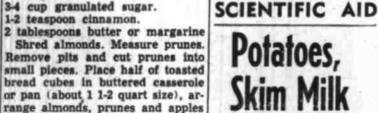
Conservation-conscious \* cooks 1-4 cup whipped cream (optional) will make the most of stale bread Line pie plate with pie crust by using it in a variety of ways. (1 cup flour, 6 tablespoons butter One of he most welcome uses will or margarine, 1-4 teaspoon salt, be in desserts, and you won't go 2 tablespoons cold water). Brush wrong if you choose the follow- with slightly beaten egg. Cream

ing end-of-the-meal treats. They butter or margarine with sugar. offer the extra advantage of com- Stir in eggs, syrup, lemon juice bining leftover bread with plenti- and vanilla and mix only until ful fruit. Almond Prune Betty

3-4 cup blanched almonds. 1 cup cooked prunes. 1 1-2 cups chopped cooking apples.

4 cups toasted break cubes. minutes). Cool. Garnish with 1 cup liquid from prunes. whipped cream if desired. 3-4 cup water

3-4 cup granulated sugar. 1-2 teaspoon cinnamon.



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13 oz Boz

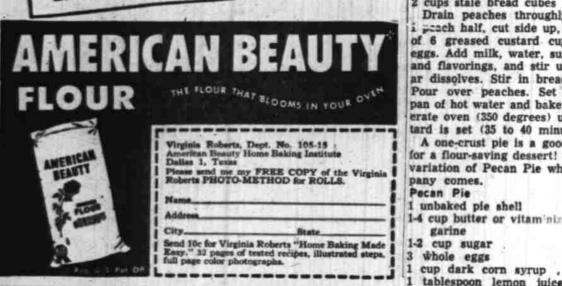
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Lb. Bag

6 oz. Box

2 cakes compressed

(This recipe will make 36 rolls) Scald milk: pour over sugar, salt and shortening in mixing bowl. Stir well; allow to cool until lukewarm. Crumble yeast in luke milk. Add 3½ cups aifted flour. Beat until batter is smooth, milk. Add 3½ cups aifted flour. Beat until batter is smooth, Gradually add remaining 3 cups flour; stir until all flour is dead. Brush top lightly with melted shortening. Cover and set is a warm place. Allow dough to rise until double in bulk (abapt into a round ball. Allow to stand 10 minutes board and shape for additional Coverles Rolls or other fayorite variations.) Cut for additional Coverles Rolls or other fayorite variations.) Cut into a meeting biscuit cutter. Divide each round into 3 parts independent into a small round ball, and brush lightly with into a rise until double in bulk. Bake 15 to 18 minutes in a moderate oven (375'). ste oven (375°).



or pan (about 1 1-2 quart size), ar-range almonds, prunes and apples over bread. Cover with remaining Plan Urged bread cubes. Combine liquids, sugar, salt, spice and butter and boil 2 or 3 minutes. Pour evenly over bread cubes. Bake covered in mod-erate oven (350 degrees) about an WASHINGTON - Some food ex-

Peach Bread Pudding

1 cup evaporated milk

eggs

1-4 cup water

Few grains salt

perts are urging that potatoes and skim milk be combined in wafer canned cling peach halves. or biscuit form as a nutritious and relatively cheap food for export to European countries.

Dairy research workers in the 1-4 cup granulated sugar United States Department of Agriculture point out that skim milk, 1-2 teaspoon vanilla like potatoes, is in abundant supply. Only a fraction of the skim milk produced in this country is now converted to food or industrial Few drops almond extract 2 cups stale bread cubes Drain peaches throughly. Place seach half, cut side up, in each, purposes, creating a serious disof 6 greased custard cups. Sett dustry. eggs. Add milk, water, sugar, salt dustry. Before the war a new potato-

ar dissolves. Stir in bread cubes. skim milk product was developed Pour over peaches. Set cups in experimentally by B. H. Webb of pan of hot water and bake in mod- the department's dairy laboratoerate oven (350 degrees) until cus- ries as a means of increasing the tard is set (35 to 40 minutes). consumption of surplus skim milk. A one-crust pie is a good choice No manufacturer is known to be for a flour-saving dessert! Try this putting out such a product com-

variation of Pecan Pie when commercially. The product developed by Webb can be made in the form of wafers, sticks or croutons. They differ 1-4 cup butter or vitaminized marfrom shoestring potatoes and potato chips in that they contain milk solids but not fat. They are made by whipping air into a mixture of skim milk, riced boiled potatoes, salt and pepper or other flavoring. The whipped mix, resembling mashed potatoes, is squeezed out through noles to give the desired form and then dried on

wire screening in a hot air tunnel. spray-dried skim milk is a con-venient form. However, unsweetened condensed skim milk of 28 per cent total solids, with no added water, can be substituted for the

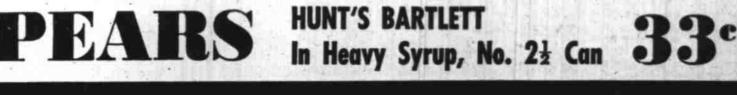
dry milk. The dried product is finally toasted to produce a light brown color. Toasting also improves the flavor. The plain wafers have a slight cheese flavor derived from the casein of the skim milk. Some wafers were coated with a commercial cheese flavor which does not get rancid.

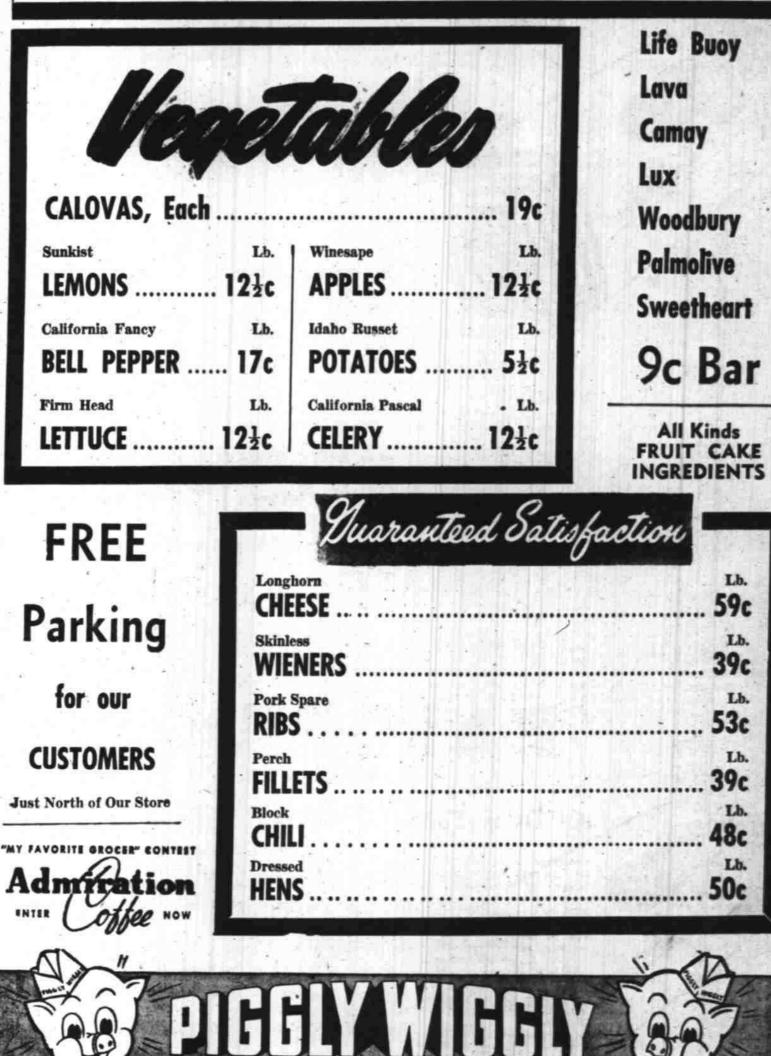
Packaging of the wafer is said to cause no unusual difficulties since the only requirement is a moisture-proof container. Tightly closed plastic bags, lined paper bags or cans are described as suitable.

The Agriculture Department laboratories are now working on new processes for using more skim milk and whey in both domestic and foreign-type cheese. Another research project is aimed at finding wider use for milk and milk by-rpoducts in . evaporated, condensed and dried milk and in other food products.

The need for new uses for skim milk and whey has been made more urgent by an expansion of 18 per cent in milk production and increased delivery of whole milk, rather than cream, to manufacturing plants during the past 10 years. Since the war's end milk fat has ncreased in value, but skim milk prices have decreased.

Production of diamonds from the mines of South Africa broke all records during World War II.









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### Snowballs With Strawberry Sauce

1-2 cup sugar 1-4 cup butter or margarine 1 teaspoon vanilla 1 cup cake flour 1 teaspoon baking powder 14 cup milk 2 egg whites 1-8 teaspoon salt Powdered sugar Strawberry sauce

Sift sugar and add to cream butter or margarine. Add vanil Sift together flour and baking pow- 1 lemon, cut in small cubes der and add to sugar-butter mix- Salt ture. Add milk and beat batter Paprika

until smooth. Whip egg whites un-til stiff, adding salt, and fold into batter. Grease small cup cake carrot, celery with leaves and pans and dust them with flour. parsley, Barely cover with boiling and dust them with flour. batter into them, filling 2-3 water and add the peppercorns and full. Cover with waxed paper held in place with rubber bands. Place sait. Simmer for 3 hours, or until tongue is tender. Drain and repans in hot water and steam in a 350 degree oven for 35 minutes. Invert and sprinkle with powdered sugar. Serve with strawberry sauce.

Meatless Green Pea

1 head lettuce 1 medium-sized onion 4 cups vegetable stock 2 sprigs parsley

1-2 bay leaf 3 cups hulled green peas 2 tablespoons butter or margarine Sait and pepper Dumplings

Shred lettuce, Peel and cut on ion into thin slices. Combine and add two and one half cups of vegetable stock, chopped celery and leaves, parsley, bay leaf and 2 cups of peas. Simmer, covered until peas are soft. Put through a potato ricer. Reheat and stir in butter or margarine. Cook the remaining cup of pess in remaining vegetable stock. When peas are tender add to the strained soup. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve soup with dumplings.

#### **Curried Lamb In Rice**

I tablespoon butter or margarine 1 medium-sized onion, diced 2 cups canned tomatoes 1½ tablespoons lemon juice 1 cup cooked lamb, cubed 1 tablespoon curry powder Cold water 14 cup milk Brown Rice 3 bananas

Cook the onion in the butter of margarine in a heavy saucepan for 5 minutes. Add the tomatoes, lemon juice and meat. Mix the curry powder to a paste with the cold water and gradually stir it into the meat mixture. Simmer for 20 minutes. Add salt if necessary. Stir

	and the second	
7	Beef Tongue In Sauce	4 slices pincapple
	1 fresh beef tongue 2 medium-sized onions 1 large carrot 3 stalks celery with leaves	1 head lettuce Grapefruit sections Orange sections 4 maraschino cher
	1 Small bunch parsley 8 peppercorns 1 teaspoon salt 1-2 cup almonds, blanched and split	Lay a slice of pin
	2 cups water 2-3 cup seedless raisins 6 tablespoons fat (from tongue stock) or butter or margarine	aschino cherry on
	3 tablespoons flour 1-4 cup crushed ginger snaps	cone and place pieces of pepper of Serve with French

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Hawaiian Salad

teaspoons carame

Place the beef tongue in a large kettle. Peel and add the onions,

serve liquor. Skin and remove roots from tongue and keep in a warm place. Simmer almonds in water 1-2 hour, then add raisins and simmer another 1-2 hour.

Drain sauce, reserving liquor. Melt fat, butter or margarine and blend in flour. Stir in gradually Soup With Dumplings enough of the raisin and almond liquid and the tongue stock to make 3 cups Add crushed ginger

snaps, caramel, almonds, raisins and the lemon. Season with salt 1-2 cup chopped celery with leaves and paprika. Serve over slices of the tongue.

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DEL MONTE No. 21/2 Can	ROTEL
PUMPKIN	Grapefruit .
LARSEN'S No. 2 Can	MEEKERS
VEG-ALL	<b>KRAUT JUIC</b>
WHITE SWAN No. 2 Can	HOUSE & WALLAC
Okra & Tomato Sauce 25c	PRUNE JUIC
LOGAN No. 2 Can	GOLD BAR
SUCCOTASH	Pineapple J
NORTHERN No. 2 Can	DEL HAVEN
RUTABAGAS (diced) 10c	Grapefruit
BROOKS No, 303 Can	V-8
HOMINY 11c	Vegetable J

### **Burglars** Foiled

Burglars who entered the C. F Reece garage Sunday night were unsuccessful after all, police reported this morning.

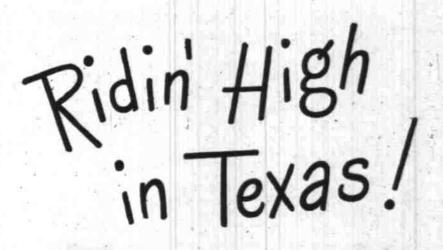
First reports listed \$57 missing, but apparently the burglars were unable to cope with the cash regisablespoon grated horseradish ter mechanism. The battered cash lace lettuce leaves on plate. register was found and opened afta slice of pineapple on each er considerable difficulty and the e and arrange the grapefruit money was still resting securely orange sections in cone shape inside.

top of pineapple. Place a mar-hino cherry on top of each Store electric cords away from e and place diamond-shaped heat. Never wind a cord around tes of pepper on the sides. a hot appliance, or heat an applirve with French dressing to ance with the cord around it. which has been added a tablespoon Keep cords away from hot radiof grated horseradish. ators or stoves.





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KRAUT JUICE 10c	Get it now!
HOUSE & WALLACE 12 FL Ors. PRUNE JUICE	Get it up! Ice it up! Drink it down!
GOLD BAR No. 2 Can Pineapple Juice 20c	Drink il
Grapefruit Juice 13c	
V-8 No. 2 Can	
Vegetable Juices 19c	



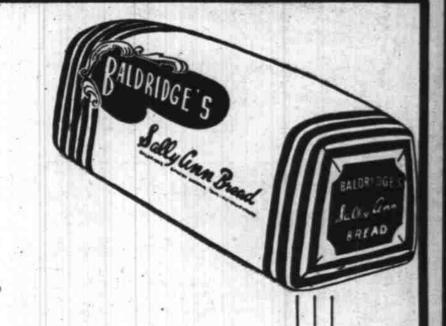
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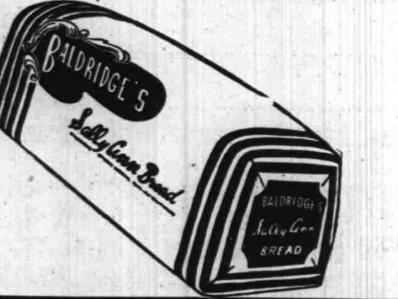


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