

gains full approval. Although detailse will not b known until Lewter returns from they understood that the organizawould operate its cotton storage facilities under its own charwhich was granted two years

ago. The Bureau has obtained verbal agreements granting the use of a tract of land between Ellis Homes and the former Army Air Field. There is also a possibility that arrangements will be made for using building and some ground at the former AAF motor pool site, which is east of the AAF entrance and adjacent to the other tract.

The Houston schoolboard on Oct.

25 voted to ban the civics text book "American Government" because it found a paragraph in the

> think Socialism and Communism good The textbook was written by Dr

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tions. A few workers were report-

Soviet Propaganda Bulletins

Coming To Texas High Schools

Soviet information bulletins com- magazine. Stories in the October is- Dallas and were mailed from the

| The bulletin is a slick-paper | senior and junior high

1947 edition objectionable. Board Member Ewing Werlein said he feared the paragraph might cause high school youngsters "too Girl Scouts, Salvation Army are Girl Scouts, Salvation Army are dependent upon the Chest for support and the Alcoholic Anony-mous draw a modest sum for home dired under the Taft-Harfley law

tion of officers.

mous draw a modest sum for home quired under the Taft-Harfley law The Washington trial involved the maintenance. The Chest requires if a union wishes to avail itself of taking of government secrets. The

to a foreign power. The ex-govern-ment girl has been free on ball pending appeal and her second trial Today's trial is the first for Gu

bitchev, 32. Russian engineer and suspended United Nations employe whom Miss Copion said she once

agent for the Civil Aeronautics Administration, told the ivil Aero-

failed in such an examination taken Sept. 29, 1947.

loved

Russian embassy in Washington. White said he put 'hem in the

"round file"-the waste basket, but

kept one or two. He said the ad-

dresses were stenciled, indicating

shelves or destroyed them of their

The Houston Public Library also

reported it had received these

"propaganda file" and made them

The Corpus Christi High School

has on two occasions received a

available to the public.

own violition.

there might be more to come. J. O. Webb, assistant superin-

Blazes Destroy Two Cars Near City Saturday

Two automobiles were destroyed by fires near Big Spring Saturday night, firemen reported.

One of the vehicles was burned when gasoline from a leaking tank became ignited on the Gail road about one and half mlies from the city at 11 p. m. Saturday. It was a complete loss, firemen said,

ing to Texas schools the past few sue included "Soviet Union asks The interior of the other was months have been kept off the li-brary shelves. atomic bombs." "text of Tass statecompletely destroyed when it caught fire while parked at a caught fire while parked at a night club on east Highway 80 christi, Fort Worth and Dallas pest trial was votory for peace," there might be more to con should be assistant su chools reported the Soviet litera-were not identified, but firemen ture had been sent to their high ored and well paid scientists of the two for beace." hicles.

In Lubbock, Rep. George Mahon state." A short in electrical wiring at Yell's Inn on west highway 80 was responsible for an alarm turned in Yell's Inn on west highway 80 was responsible for an alarm turned in Sunday night Firemen reported general asking them to stop the sian people were. He said the no damage by the blaze. "infiltration."

INTRODUCING COMMUNITY CHEST AGENCIES

Alcoholics Anonymous Of City Has Aided 180 Since Its Organization

By The Associated Press

Depending partly on contribu-; tivity really began in September.; Approximately 275 persons have tions made to the Community Chest 1947, at the work shop of an al. attended the meeting since the saved for use in luncheou slub the Alcoholics Anonymous organi- coholic. Membership grew stead organization of the unit here. Of this total, there are between 70 sation has definitely assisted some ily and by June of the same year. and 80 active members. 180 persons "to live right and stay the group was seeking another 180 persons "to live right and stay the group was seeking another Alcoholics Anonymous has no Thomas B. Portwood, superin sober," since its organization in meeting place. They soon acquir national, state or local officers. tendent of the San Antonio Inde Alcoholics Anonymous has 1947. Another work of the local unit is to educate non-alcoholics concern-ing scientific facts which point to

the alcoholic as a diseased person. The headquarters is open at all each year. and one in need of intelligent un- times to sober alcoholics and reg. There are no fees or dues exular meetings are held each Tues- cept voluntary contributions at derstanding and help.

shiles Anonymous first be day and sometimes Thursday eve each Tuesday night meeting and Waiter Reed. Big Spring high In Big Spring Traffic in December, 1946, However as work.

Frank Magnuder, retired Oregon a negligible amount for adminis-State history professor. tration The paragraph came from the Donors were urged by Grobel

1947 revision of the book. The para-graph is not included in the 1945 ers call. He also pleaded for gifts version, also in use in high schools that would be representative version, also in use in high schools that would be representative of here. But similar material is in- each group i' the total were dividcluded in a footnote. ed by six.

UE to call ofr NLRB elections.

The NLRB among other things, trial in New York involves the al conducts elections to determine

NLRB machinery. which union holds collective bargaining rights in plants. And persons close to the situation expect the right wing of the

leged conspiracy of Miss Copion and Gubitchev, at meetings in this vicinity, to get the secrets into Rus-

ited commercial pilot's certificate From Stab Wounds given him July 20, 1947. In Bolivia, he held a license qualifying him to fly commercial planes.

ANGLETON, Nov. 14. UP - A 29year-old Pallas County -onvict died early today from stab wounds re-ceived in a fight at the Ramsey State Prison Farm near here. Prison Gen. Mgr. O. B. Ellis iden **Violently in State**

tified the man as David Long, Jr., serving a four year sentence from Dallas County for felony theft. Ellis said Long was stabbed dur-ing a fight in a dormitory "!ank" of the form lost sight By The Associated Press At least 15 persons died violently in Texas over the week end, many in spectacular accidents.

ing a right in a dormitory when at the farm last night. Farm Warden O. O. Stewart said Long was stabbed several times by Alvin Johnson, 34, serving a tife sentence from Rusk County as an babitual enterplat habitual criminal.

USSR are encouraged by the a checkup found that school li-state." Dallas Supt. of Schools W. T. DAY'S PAY HONOR ROLL

bulletins were received by both bulletins, stamped them with Two additions have been made to the Day's Pay honor roll. Staff members of Dr. Dick Lane's office and employes of Thomas Typewriter had given a magazine and a newspaper from the Soviet Embassy in Washingday's pay 100 per cent across the board.

The list now includes: Westex Oll Company H. W. Smith Continental Oll C. L. Rowe Humble Oil Cunningham & Philips No. 1 Packing House Market Jurdea Brintery

Thomas Typewriter

Deathless Days 691

into the side of an ambulance and two Wichits Falls youths drowned in the wind-whipped waters of Lake

Kemp Two others died in traffic accidents; four were shot to death, officially o one was fatally stabbed and an-other burned to death. There was lips said. one suicide.

SUBSTITUTE FOR KNIFE

further strengthening the anti-Com nautics Board investigating the further strengthening the anti-Com-crash that Eric Rios Bridoux had munist position in the strategic line Licea in Critical for which Greece is one anchor

They will discuss measures for

stan hands.
The second perjury trial of Alger Riss — which also involves allocates is the highest awarded by the government and a comparative day.
Dallos Convict Dies
Sept. 29, 1947.
Boy 20, 1947.</l

Ezckiel Pinejiro Lices, Latin-American who was injured when struck by a truck on highway 87

But it is on issues of the middle near the Big Spring State hospital east and far east that events of the next week or 10 days seem certain to fix the spotlight now last night, was in a critical condithat the Paris conference is out

list hight, was in a critical condi-tion in a local hospital this morm-ing, medical authorities said. He was still unconscious at noon, Police said the man was hit by a truck as be valked along the high-way shoulder about 9:45 p. m. Sunday.

Way anounder about 9:85 p. m. Sunday. Police Chief Pete Green said the truck was without lights when the mishap occurred. The driver of the vehicle was being held in eity jail this morning. Creen said charges would probably be filed against him this afternoon.

A meeting of the chamber of commerce Christmas program committee has been set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Walter L. Phillips

Bishop Manning III

committees engaged in the prepa-ration of the Dec. 2 program which officially opens the Christmas sea-son here will be formulated, Phil-lips said. All committee chair-men are being urged to attend.

chairman, announced today. Plans for work of the various

New Drug Healing Ulcers

A new, stopped a few minutes after synthetic, nerve-control drug, ban- drug was given. It is taken by conditions are excess stomach acid,

self

of the way.

C-C Christmas

Program Group To

Meet On Tuesday

synthetic, nerve-control drug, ban-thine, is healing bad peptic ulcers. The results were exhibited for the first time to the Southern Medical Assn., which today began a four-day annual meeting. This way of controlling stomach action is something new in the long search for ulcer remedies. The drug substitutes for the action of surgery, and Frank H. Saurgeon's knife on the stomach's Banthine is one of a score of new

drug substitutes for the action of a surgeon's knife on the stomach's control nerves. In 20 cases all apparently heal-ed. Some ulcers were perforating the nerves that control high blood pressure and stomach action. But it is not a blood pressure and stomach action. But it is not a blood pressure ulcer pains. In all cases pain The cause of ulcers is not known.

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ceived at Tyler High School do not go on library shelves but are being journalism department to study

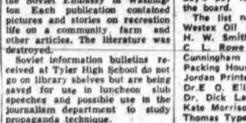
propaganda technique.

pendent School district, said that Soviet propaganda literature not to his knowledge thus far been received by the city schools there.

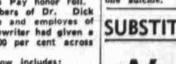
His attitude would be, he added, that it should be destroyed if re-

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ceived.



Jordan Printery Dr.E. O. Ellington office Dr. Dick Lane office Kate Morrison Faculty



Prompt Settlement Of Cotton Crisis Is Economic Essential

Bold, prompt action-the type needed solve the cotion handling crisis here.

The problem, in the making for months, mly exploded at the end of last week, Pacilities of the West Texas Compress & Warehouse company were taxed to the limit. Cotton in open yards brought the total to the limits permitted by underriters of this city's only accredited ware-

That meant there was no place to re-ceive or store the cotton. It meant also that putting cotton into the loan came to a virtual standatall,

Many producers are dependent upon prompt handling of their cotton to keep their finances straight, Under ordinary nstances, the cotton may be delivered to an accredited warehouse, the rec-

ords received, and the losn papers execut

Even those who are able to hold their tton do not take it home when it has en rolled out of gin presses. Generally, it is left in storage until sold. Cotion buy-ers also store considerable volumes until shipping orders are received.

Thus, the normal channels have been plugged. Effort, are being pressed by the Farm Bureau chapter, which has performod yeoman service this year in particular meeting the harvest problems, to set up a producer corporation to receive and handle loan and other cotton. The T&P has promisedd prompt transpot. Rapid prodress has been made thus far. The situation promised prompt 8-uctiosituation is critical for a majority of pro-ducers, and it is to be hoped that the Bureau's latest efforts meet with quick suc--Cest

One Thousand Billions Might Point To Lesson In Security

In an Armistice Day speech Secretary ly run to a trillion dollars, in Mr. Gray's of the Army Gordon Gray declared that World War II may ultimately cost the United States more than a trillion dellars. That's a figure followed by twelve ciphers, or one thousand billion dollars.

Gray used this figure to underscore a point he wanted to make. He said that the high cost of war "is an excellent reason for keeping the United States military

machine powerful." The point is well taken. A lot of people believe that if the U. S. had possessed a powerful military machine in the 1930s, there would not have been any World War II. The cost of keeping up a power-ful military machine in those days would have been only a fraction of what World War II cost us-a cost that may ultimate-

Had the U. S. trained two or three million young men in the arts of national defense in the mid-1930s, there might have been no World War II. Hitler held us in tempt. Mussolini held us in contempt, Tojo held us in contempt. We had no military strength and they knew it-s lot

It is iropic that huge sums should be pumped into preparedness and auxiliary moves to preserve the peace. But if that is what it takes, the outlay is far less in the long run. If war can be staved off long enough, perhaps someday there will come an era of sanity in which funds can be devoted to flumanitarian causes rathor than in settling up previous wars and getting ready for the eventuality of others.

better than the average American knew

The Nation Today-By James Marlow **U. S. Tightens Further Its** Control On Strategic Goods

WASHINGTON, UP - THE GOVERN. sent last week tightened just a little more a control on anything which might help ussia or its allies re-arm or make war. is how the control grew.

After the war, while relations with Rusda still were pretty good, the only real lamps the government put on goods hipped abroad were on those needed here By March, 1948, most of the scarcities

and disappeared but relations with Russia

This country didn't want Russia or the sher Communist-controlled countries in eastern Europe, part of the Soviet bloc, to ceive American goods which might help o bloc get ready for war.

THE GOVERNMENT-THROUGH THE state department and the commerce de-partment-did two things:

The state department took control over what items of direct military aid, like arms or ammunition, could be shipped anywhere.

And the commerce department drew up a list of items which might be of direct military help to the Soviet bloc-like avia-

tion gasoline or certain machinery. This special list of industrial goods then could not be shipped even to Europe without a license by the commerce department, an export license, it was called. From time to time since March, 1948, the commerce department has revised special list. But as time went on another problem developed.

Suppose a certain kind of machineryon the list of goods which need an ex-port license if sent to Europe-could be sent to Latin America without a license and in unlimited amounts,

THEN SUPPOSE IT WAS RE-SHIPPED from there to the Soviet bloc. That left a loophole. So a couple of weeks ago the government began putting world controls on some goods which, if they reached the Communists, might help them prepare for WAT.

"Mighty Fancy, Boss -- Where Are We Going?



Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson **Republicans Can't Regain Power With** Old-Fashioned Kind Of Candidates

LOS ANGELES - There is Democratic victories which still one lesson eastern Republicans hasn't percolated to hardhcaded California Republicans-namely, the fact that the Grand Old Party is not going to romp back into power with old-fashioned, pre-new deal candidates.

Even in rock-ribbed Republican Philadelphia which hasn't let a Democrat get a toe hold in its

Progressive business considers Warren too liberal, too friendly to labor, too California.

What they don't realize is that Warren was elected chiefly be-cause he has swung Democratic and borderline voters. And to-day, with Jimmy Roosevelt's winning smile already rolling up a big popular following, no Re-mbliane would have a observe in publican would have a chance in next fall's gubernatorial race except Earl' Warren. As a further result of last week's eastern defeats, GOP leaders are wondering more and more whether they won't have to pick either Gen Elsenhower or Gov. Warren if they want to win the White House in 1952. They know they couldn't control Warren once he got in the White House. But they also know that he has consistently won huge blocks of Democratic and labor votes, and they are beginning to realize that perhaps that is the only way they can ever get the Grand Old Party back in the sadsham to fly around South Amer-

His junket will require a sp cial plane just to chauffeur Wickersham from country to country Only one other passenger is list ed for the trip-Congressman Tom Fugate of Virginia.

NOTE - Apparently Wicker-sham has now forgotten how he nearly had to pay the bill for the military plane that flew him to Moscow in 1945. When he returned, he gave Congress a lengthy report and Spacker Sam Ray-burn a wrst watch. The ddn't appease Sam, however. He said the trip wasn't authorized and that Wickersham would have to pay his own fare, though after a personal call by Wickersham to President Truman in Potsdam and a rumpus on the floor of the House, the taxpayers finally paid the bill.

WALLACE VS. YOUNG A backstage controversy is rag-ing over the location of two statues that must be mounted in the capitol building - Brigham Young and Henry Wallace.

Brigham Young, the famed Mormon pioneer, is Utah's can-ddate for the Hall of Fame. In Salt Lake City, he stands-cas in bronze-in the middle of Main Street. Some of his disciples believe he should occupy just as prominent a spot in the nation's capitol, though one or two people in Washington point out that he will be the only hero n'the Hall of Fame who reputedly had 21 wives. As for Henry Wallace, many think he shouldn't be mounted in the capitol at all, but in the Kremlin. However, the law demands that the busts of all exvice presidents must be exhibitthe capitol building, so the anti-Wallaceites are hunting for the most obscure spot.

Both cases are expected to be settled, when Congress convenes, by Sen. Theodore Green of Rhode Island, who is chairman of the committee in charge of such metters. He's a kindly gentleman who won't want to slight either Brigham Young or Henry Wallace. MERRY-GO-ROUND

HERBLOCK

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Luxembourg, diplomatic home of the famous Mrs. Mesta, is now being called "Perle Harbor."... Ace Congressman Mike Monron ey has been touring Oklahoma to survey the prospects of running against speculating Sen. Elmer Thomas. Elmer has built up a strong political machine, but the grass-roots are for Mike. . . Ac-cording to Stanley Arnold, diligent Cleveland researcher. Alben Barkley will increase his chances of becoming President after he marries. Seven American Presi dents, says Arnold, married widows-most of them wealthy. George Washington married Mrs. Daniel Parke Custis; Thomas Jefferson married Mrs. Bathurst Skelton; James Madison mar-ried Mrs. Ezekiel McIntosh; Benjamin Harrison married Mrs. Walter Dimmick; Woodrow Wilson married Mrs. Norman Galt; and Warren Harding married Mrs. Henry De Wolfe. . Ef-

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff Childhood Ailments Are Given New-Fangled Names By Science

Kid must have a capital time these days, discussing their ailments, if they are anything like the chillun of my youth. Science has made progress in seven league boots since that time, at least in hanging new labels on the assorted miseries.

As adolescebts, we sat around, when there wasn't anything better to do or the weather happened to be bad, and talked about any physical disturbances that might have threatened to arrest our progress toward adulthood

Who ever got to have his last say usually told the best story but none of us ever cluttered up the conversation with the long, tongue-twisting names they employ on illnesses today

Most everyone had the flu, or influen-za as most of the elders referred to ft, and we tossed that comment in as preliminary conversation. Pneumonia wasn't uncommon but by the time you got around to double pneumonia that began to be serious. At last, the patents thought it

was and anything they dicussed in grave terms was enough to

Whooping cough was a miusance but there were very few of us who didn't take it in stride. It only meant keeping indoors and away from the other kids. If some one dared to bring it up in the round-tables held on sicknesses, then he was branded as an individual who had never known what it was to be a death's door. He hadn't 'lived.

The measies commanded some respect, if a body had survived both the German and the Red measles. We didn't know how to distinguish one from another but the German kind sounded the more impressive.

The extent of our knowledge of medicine ended about there. How times have changed. Nowadays,s youth can complain about everything from sacrolliac to his protoplasmic inertia and command as much attention from his elders as he does from his chums .- TOMMY HART

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson U. S. Aid Programs Raising World Standard Of Living

WASHINGTON-One thing the whole world has in common these days besides human nature is a large supply of political leaders who are encouraging their peoples to think that they should have a steadily rising standard of living.

President Truman is leading the way with the Fair Deal. What the others mean by it varies immensely. In the Orient they mean a standard that would seem wretched subsistence to an American. Europe is striking for something comparable to what is enjoyed here,

Whatever the harsh economic realities of any particular country are, thi is not a gospel with which Americans can afford to disagree in principle. It is a practical one for a country as productive as America: it is also an imperative one in the current battle for men's minds between Democracy and Communism.

U. S. officials abroad recognize that the pressures being generated by the politicians are going to grow not decrease. They also admit ruefully that the very successes of the generous U. S. ald programs have served to bring matters to a head faster than had been anticipated In Europe the Marshall Plan has averted starvation and curbed inflation, making it possible for people to live and work again, Communism has not only been checked, it is on the defensive. Production is within a few per cent of the prewar average. Exports, except to the dol-

lar area, have increased. Yet a European economic crisis exists. What Secretary of State Acheson is in Paris to cope with is the question of whether under the best of conditions Europe can support all its people and give that better life their politicos tell them they are entitled to have. The old

Notebook-Hal Boyle

solutons - colonialism and imperialism -are vanishing, and a new one, a European Economic Union, is being pressed upon the western nations. The Americans at least are determined that it shall have a triat.

On the other side of the world, in opcupied Japan, the problem is only m remote, not less pressing. The occupation as such is a fabulous success. There is peace; comprehensive blueprints for democratic society are being translated into action, and the Japanese feel an emotional security with General MacArthur that they hardly enjoyed under the emperor.

But the Americans with their food and health measures from sanitation to vaccination have lowered the pre-war death rate of 18.3 to 11.9 in a nation which went to war because it was so brutally overpopulated. This means that about 2,000,000 Japanese are alive who would have died, it gives the islands a population of 81,-000,000. Gen. C. F. Sams, the U. S. public health officer who bossed the job, says calmly there will be between 90 and 100 million Japanese in another 25 years.

General Sams insists that the present olicy of permitting Japan to reindustrialize will solve the problem because industrial civilizations always limit their families. The Japanese have also been trying to hurry the process with a return to their pre-expansion practices of birth control and abortion which are against their religion but which had led to a skirmish between General MacAr-

thur and the Catholic church at home. The U. S. Congress has little taste for problems as fundamental and freighted with emotion as population pressures. Yet they are at the heart of the matter.

Designer Says Most Furniture In United States Is Obsolete

NEW YORK, M-MOHAIR GIVES MAR- nine basic pieces from which can be built

the great find

government for half a century, Progressive Democrats staged a significant victory. And in New York City the Republican Party did not poll even 25 per cent of the vote. the vole. Here in California, however,

the old-line GOPers are still day-dreaming about unseating Progressive Republican Gov. Earl Warren and running a con-servative instead. Republican big sympathetic to the old people of

UN Making Progress Simply By Living Down Its Title

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

OUR HARD-WORKING BUT VETO- the veto by the Soviet Union. The Washharrassed peace organization, having found it impossible to live up to its Utopian designation of "United Nations," is nevertheless making progress by the simple expedient of living down the title.

If that sounds complicated we can simplify it by explaining that the Western Nations, having found that they couldn't cope with the Soviet bloc's persistent "nyet" (no), are getting ahead by tackling jobs to which the veto doesn't apply. In this way useful tasks are being accomplished despite the protests of the Soviet nations, which are in the minority.

This is of course far from being an ideal situation in a world which is crying out for unity. Still, if the western democracies and the Communist bloc can't work together it certainly is better for the majority to get ahead with the job on

GENERAL INTEREST IN THE UN HAS been picking up, after suffering a heavy slump as the result of the constant East-West wranging and the persistent use of



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BU DESCRIPTION MATES-Parable in advance-

Big Spring Heraid, Mon., Nov. 14, 1949

ngton government, among others, has given increasing support to the organiza-

A concrete illustration of real progress is seen in the manner in which the UN political committee has handled the troublesome question of Italy's prewar African colonies-Somaliland, Eritrea and Libia. The committee approved a proposal to send Italy back as trustee of Somaliland for 10 years, after which the colony will come independent. Russia and her satellites abstained from voting, being in the minority.

The committee also has agreed that Libia shal' become independent hot later than Jan. 1, 1952. Eritrea is still under discussion

This has been achieved despite the fact that Libia has presented a particularly antroversial problem. Moscow charges that America and Britain are planning to make this Mediterranean country a base for attack against the Soviet Union-a charge which the Anglo-American allies deny, Russia herself has sought a base on the North African coast, and Libia loes have great strategic value in event

UNHAPPILY THE BIG PROBLEM OF the day-atomic control-hasn't been susceptible to solution. That comes within the "nyet" zone, and is static so far as Moscow is concerned.

Still, despite the great division between East and West in the proceedings of the UN, there are some valuable contacts be tween members of the two blocs. For example, the way was cleared for the lifting of the Soviet blockade of Western Berlin by discussions between Dr. Philip Jessup, American delegate to the UN Security Council, and Jacob A. Malik, Russian UN delegate. So the UN continues to grind out a grist

which is far more useful than can be indicated by the illustrations in this brief article. And if peace enthusiasts are dis appointed at the size of the grist, still any grist at all probably should be called a good grist.

NOTE 1-New Jersey's Gov. Alfred Driscoll, one of the few Republicans re-elected last week, in a hard-working progressve frequently at odds with reactionry leaders of his party. NOTE 2 — Gen. Eisenhower, агу

still a great and glamorous fig-ure, may be politically ternished by 1952. By that time, with more tax money paid out for arma-ment, a lot of people may be taking seriously Ike's advice that no military man should run for Presdent.

JUNKETING CONGRESSMAN Back in 1945 genial Congress-man Victor Wickersham, Oklahoma Democrat, swore never to take another airplane junket-after Speaker Rayburn asked him to pay out of his own pocket for an unauthorized trip to Moscow. In the end, the taxpayers paid the bill-just as they will also pay the bill for another vacationby-air for the same congressman this year. For, despite Wickersham's vehement vow not to take another free air ride, he has just returned from an air junket to Alaska. What's more, his name has been submitted for another free air trip to South America. This year Wickersham is traveling under the auspices of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, which has little official inferest in Alaska and even less in South America. Under new regulations, Con-gress must certify that a trip is the interest of national defense

before a congressman can obtain a free Air Force plane. Never-theless Virginia's Schuyler Bland, chairman of the Marine and Fish-eries Committee, has stated in a formal letter that it is necessary to national defense for Wicker-

Hollywood–Bob Thomas

Brains Important Thing In Films, Says Actress

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 14. IM -This may be news to you, but Jeanne Crain claims that the important item for movie success is brains, not beauty.

Miss Crain, who has a good share of both, begs to correct the notion that all you need to be a movie star is a handsome kisser and a classy shape.

"I admit beauty will make it easier." she admitted on the "Cheaper by the Dozen" set. "An actress with a pretty face. has a better chance of being noticed than one without it.

"But if a beautiful girl does not have the personality and tal ent to go with her looks, she will soon find herself out in the cold.

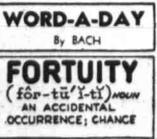
"People_soon tire of looking at just a pretty face. The really attractive women who remain in the public favor for years aren't necessarily beautiful women. They have a cer-tain individuality that makes them charming and attractive. "The great ladies of the screen

are universally considered to be beauties. They really aren't at all. Joan Crawford, for example, is the first to admit that she ian't a beauty. Yet she has been considered one for years- because of her personality

"A screen career is very limited for a girl who depend her beauty. After all, beauty

ficient Peyton Ford, assistant to the attorney general, is making a survey of the Immigration Service with a view to some cobweb-sweeping. He does not plan to abolsh the board of mmgration appeals. . .Kaiser's Fontana steel plant operated at over 100 per cent of capacity all during the steel strike, even blant in steel strike, even blew in a brand new blast furnace in mddle of the strke. Kaser accepted the President's fact-finding board's recommendations without quibbling.

doesn't last very long. Few women have classic features. It is the differences that make a woman individual. She would do well to capitalize on those differences.





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tin Feinmad the shudders.

Likewise horse hair and down, And oldfashioned buffets decorated with imitationcarved Cupid's heads-they make him nervous in the solar plexus.

"Seventy-five per cent of furniture in America is obsolete," he said. Femman is pioneer designer and manufacturer of modern furniture.

In 1925 he visited the Exposition of Decorative Arts in Paris-and it changed

HE SAME HOME AND TOLD HIS father, who had a furniture factory in the old gas house district here, he wanted to try out some new ideas. He sketched his designs, and the father took a look at them and said:

"You're young, fresh, and crazy." But he gave his son a small space in he factory When the people like George Gernswin, Claudette Colbert, and Fred Waring began to drive up to buy the new turniture, the old man tossed in the towel. "The business is yours," he said. "But still think you're crazy."

He sees a steadily growing trend to-ward the use of blond woods, bright cotton fabric coverings and foam rubber. "People want furniture to be light and

simple instead of heavy, dark, and ornate. They don't buy furniture by weight as they did 50 years ago.

FEINMAN BELIEVES THE STOCK seven-piece bedroom suite is out-of-date. He himself has designed a new line of

Jet Engine Now **Powers Wind Tunnel**

LONDON UN-The air-sucking shout of a jet engine has been booked to a wind tunnel to speed progress of British research into the problems of faster-thansound flight. Private manufacturers were unable to finance the elaborate machinery necessary for producing artificial air currents near the speed of sounds. And they couldn't test their new models withou! them.

An alert engineer at the English Electric Co. where the new "Canberra" jet bomber is built, watched a jet engine gulping great masses of air thrugh its wite-open nose. Why not hook-up the jet to a wind tunnel? he asked. He tried it an it worked. Other British companies are adopting the "jet-powered" wind tunnel.

150 combination groups for living room dining room or bedroom.

"Modern furniture won't become outmoded," he said, "because simple things cad never go out of style."

A slim, energetic man of 50, Feinman has carried the simplicity of his furniture designs into his own way of life. He doesa't carry gadgets in his pockets, doesn't have a knot in his necktie, and wears extra light clothing and shoes.

"No waste motions," he explained, "No loss of energy carrying excess weight around. And I don't dislike anyone or speak ill of anyone. Anger is poison and upsets the stomach."

Glass Foam Is Cork Substitute

DENVER IM-The University of Denver Industrial Research Institute is making glass foam, which in effect is a mass of tiny vacuum bottles. The purpose is improved insulation against heat. A chunk about as big as an ice cream cone may contain about a million of the tiny

jugs. The new glass material is white, strong and about as light-weight as cork. It is intended to be a substitute for cork and is a development for the U.S. Army Quartermaster Corps. Powdered glass, mixed with a little powdered cadmium is melted. The glass becomes fluid. The oadmium vaporizes. This cadmium vapor forms minute bubbles all through the glass. The hot glass rises like baking bread. When the glass loaf cools, the cadmium bubbles condense to metal again. The metal coats the inner surface of the bubble, leaving

a vacuum the size of the pubble.

Kashmir Guarded Against Reds

SRINAGAR, Kashmir, UM- Kashmir's northern and northeastern frontiers are being gu.rded against ,Communist infiltration from the Chinese province of Sin kians, reportedly under the control of the Chinese Communists.

A well-informed source here says a large number of Muslim refugees from Sinkiang already have entered Gilgit, which is held by Pakistan. The source adds that it is difficult to tell whether any Communists are among the refugees.

NO RACE SUICIDE FOR THEM

Congressmen From Lone Star State Have Large Families

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. 19-Tex- five childrer for the strapping, six- two senators, only four have as members of Congress are ding foot World War Two veteran and children. House Speaker Sam Ray-their part to keep up the popula- Mrs. Lucas. The eldest is an 8- burn is single; the others without Texas Solon Gets

Wingate Lucas of Fort Worth and Grapevine, on Nov. 4, makes

SELLER AT 104 WORLD'S LARGEST PAY. MORE St. Joseph ASPIRIN

Charter No. 12543 Reserve District No. 11 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE STATE NATIONAL BANK OF BIG SPRING IN THE STATE OF TEXAS AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON NOVEMBER 1, 1948 Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes ASSETS Cash, baiances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection\$3,232,786.96 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed . 869,200.00 Corporate stocks (including \$9,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank) (Bank premises owned are subject to NONE liens not assumed by bank) Investments and other assets indirectly representting bank premises or other real estate Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships. 7,344,304.99 and corporations Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 137.076.82 Deposits of United States Government lincluding 52.023.47 postal savings) Deposits of States and political subdivisions 682,377.81 Other deposits (certified and cashier's check, 47,363.54 Capital Stock: (c) Common stock, total par \$100.00 Surplus Undivided profits Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock) for contingencies and taxes

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EDITH HATCHETT, Cashier Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of November, 1949, WANDA RICHARDSON, Notary Public CORRECT-Attest: ROBERT CURRIE BERNARD FISHER T. S. CURRIE, JR.

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

First National Bank in Big Spring

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tion. They are definitely an excep-tion to the general rule that col-lege-educated family heads have the smallest number of children, that the highest birth rate is among that the highest birth rate is among the smallest number of children, that the highest birth rate is among the smallest number of children, that the highest birth rate is among the smallest number of children and the scale age, Rep. Ed Gossett of Wichita Falls, among the Texas delegation, the scale age of the state of the delegation. The Gossetts also have five chil-dren, and their eldest is an S-year-old boy. There are three girls and two boys in each family. The older children in both family. lies are enrolled in public schools here. The Lucases wanted the new-est child born in Texas, so they went home for the occasion. Mrs. Lucas' mother is taking care of the other children.

the other children. Gladewater to get the A med Serv-

Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala-Charles

> Kepner, commanding officer 9.000.00

29 times in December, and 32 Sec. Sawyer Meets

Maj. Gen. Clements McMullen, 1.00 commanding officer. Army Quartermaster General's

ability of black-eyed peas being undertaken. Selected stations

tfroughout the United States will be ordered to include them on menu three times during next Feb-ruary. Maj. Gen. H. ...Feldman, Quartermaster General, Beckworth such action planned. Veterans Administration - This item is frequently served and is

very popular with patients and per sonnel (in VA hospitals) throughout areas where black-eyed peas are generally used, particularly through the midwest and south. Report signed by Deputy Medical

100,000.00 Director Arden Freer. 165,519.15 Lieut. Col. Eugene B. Sisk of

the Air Force, formerly of Houston has been named editor of the Georgetown University Law Journal.

A graduate of Rice, class of '38, Colonel Sisk is under special or-ders to take a law course. He is married and has a son. A sister Miss Frances Sisk, is a secretary in Eastern Air Lines' headquar

ters at the National Airport. Mrs. Charlotte Massey of Ammarillo was among Interior De-partment personnel thoughout the nation who won awards last month for making suggestions for im-

proving efficiency. Employed by the Reclamation Bureau, she designed a form to notify senders of misdirected mail, explaining the delay and correct-ing the address. She received a \$10 award.

PUZZLE FOR POSTOFFICE

COFFEE BACK TO NICKEL EDINBURG, Nov. 14. UM -Cate and drug store owners raised coffee prices to ten cents

a cup last week. Sales dropped. Coffee now is five cents a cup.

MOSCOW, Nov. 14. (f) - Rep. W. R. Poage (D-Tex) is giving Russian newspapers tit for tat in name calling contest.

In an appendix to the Congre Ianoia Record, issued Nov. Poage suggested that an army German mercenaries would be "the most practical and most

hopefu! method" of bulwarking Germany against Russia, He re peated his views in a Waco speed last week. Three leading Soviet newspapers

As for the rest of the Texas ices to use black-eyed peas on reg. called on their best editorial will-delegation of 21 representatives and ular metuus: Poage. "Bookkeeper of death" said one

bama-Over a period 'of six Poage represents "a breed of months, canned black-eyed peas cannibals" said snother, "It's true that Poage does not have been served periodically on report how many cents exactly a German head will cost on Wall field ration menus and have been German best will ser on Wall very acceptable, reports Colonei Street," said Izvestia. The paper W. Stark, commanding of official government crgar, acout -Test at a noon meal one day in that speculators on

and buy just one "sell everything Eglin Ald Force Base, Florida thing - blood-the blood of Ger-October showed black-eyed peas mans and Japanese. were accepted by 613 of 620 men Last night at his he Last night at his home in Waco served. 141.4 pounds were prepar ed, only 2.5 pounds left over. Re-port submitted by Maj. Gen. W. E. Armies of such countries as Poland, Bulgaria, and Czechoslova-

Kelly Air Force Base, San An-tonio . . Black-eyed peas will be served 23 times during November,

Dallas Magnates

Army guarderman of accept-office-a thorough test of accept-tary of Commerce Charles Sawyer

met today with local businessmen and labor leaders to find what the government can do to help with their problems. Sawyer said yesterday that America's economic health is gen-erally good. He admitted small notified

businessmen are having a hard "There's no point in denying that small business can't stand any more wage increases," he said.

crease in costs. They have to op-erate on too small a margin. Their

business is off some."

Not since the 1975 geve Theora Hix, a coed, by Dr. How-ard Snook, an Ohio State Univerard shock, an Onio State Univer-sity veterinary medicine professor has the campus community been lolted by a homicide Dr. Snock died in Ohio's electric chair. Saturday's slaying, on altermath of a homecoming celebration are **Racial Riots**

Norwood, O., senior.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 14. IM

Case

ceding the Ohlo State-Il'inois foot-ball game, on the surface had more of the sordid aspects of the slay-ing nearly two decades earlier. than 100 policemen continued today to patrol a south side neighbo houd But it had its puzzling espects. where disorders last week resulted Police were particular

ested in the answer to this question Why did Heer, after leaving his "date" at the home of his bunt and uncle, rush to the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity Honse, grab a 45

caliber automatic belonging to a fraternity brother, and leave the ouse immediately?

Murder Charge Is Filed Against

Student In Frat Brother's Death

Two major developments were ex- that brief interval. He said:

pected today in Saturday's fraterol "What happened in the room

ty row slaying which has shocked the Ohio State University cammus like nothing since the Sneok-Hix Case of nearly 20 years ago. The principal development due

today was the filing of a first-de pree murder charge against James "He's worried, but mostly about

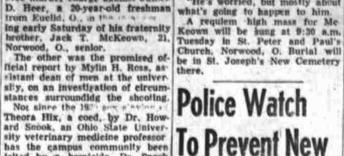
McKeown, prominent compus fig

Thirty-two persons vere arrested Saturday night and early Sunday morning. Many selzed were juveniles. Most of the perso's arrested were charged with disorderly conprivate Columbus club, was held on \$300 hond as a material witness duct. Five of those arrested were 'because she witnessed the prob-Negroes.

Five persons, including two Neable cause" of Heer's apparent groes, have suffered miror injuries in fighting in the neighborhood. sudden desige to arm himself. Have police determined that

"probable cause"? says Sgt. COMMERCIAL. "I think we have. The whole case REFRIGERATION hinges on what happened in the five or 10 minutes Heer spent with "They can't stand any more in the girl in her room after taking Engineering Co. her home from the dance." Sheets would not say what took 1306 E. 3rd

place between the handsome veter-



CHICAGO, Nov. 14. 07 - More

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Gorden City School Holidays Announced

NO WONDER

THOUSANDS

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PREFER THIS

Seeking advice on such

an important matter as making funeral arrange-

ments is in itself.

FUNERAL HOME

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GARDEN CITY, Nov. M.-Hob-**Hitting Milkman** days for Garden City schools have

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 14. UR. been annourced by C. G. Parsons, superintendent. Bandleader Jimmy Dorsey is sup posed to appear in court today on

The board approved holidays on Nov. 24 and 25 for Thanksgiving. anty in court." Detective Sgt. Marvin Canada, who talked with Heer Sunday, said the showed few outward signs of net. School will dismiss after seas on the afterneon of Dec. 21, for Christmas holidays and will convene on Menday, Jan. 2. charges of hitting a milkman over the head with his famous clari

But there's some doubt that Dor sey will show up in police court

to answer assault charges brought by the milkman, William G. Toney Tuesday in St. Peter and Paul's Jr. If he doenn't, he will forfeit Church, Norweed, O. Burial will \$100 bond he pested Saturday when a warrant was served on him at onoke, Va.

Jimmy Dorsey Is

Charged With

Dorsey's band played an engage-ment at Hamlet, N. C., last night. His manager told reporters he "wasn't sure" whether the band. leader would make the return trip on Bichmond to a return trip. to Richmond to arrue his no "

For welcome reliaf from on nationation take Hiask-Draught as directed Hiask-Draught as directed Hiask-Draugh the friendly laasifive Used for gen tions, Benedicial for loss of appe headache, upset atomach, Batule steventure, bad bruth-when to are caused by sluggitaineas due to stipation. Take Hack-Draught Co only a penny or heas a dose. Buy Bi Draught today, Toney, 22, said Dorsey cracked him across the head with the clarinet last week at a dance here. Fu a couple of days, said Toney, he sported a two-inch bump as a memento.

Toney's version was that the blow was delivered after he asked Dor-(He is tov's hro Dorsey said Toney had been

in the arrest of 18 persons. Police said the tension in the diseking him TOP 15 OF 2 utes" and that "I finally got tired

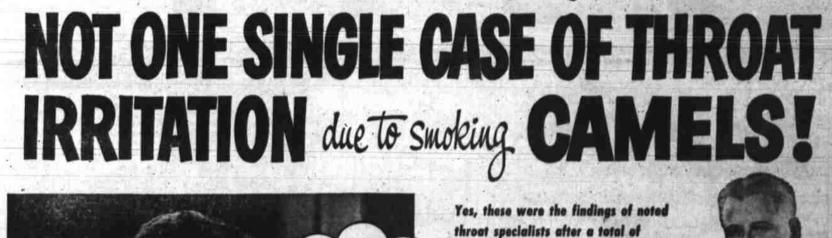
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Noted Throat Specialists report on 30-Day Test of Camel Smokers ...

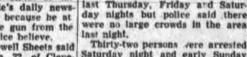
Southwest



I DIDN'T NEED THE

2,470 weekly examinations of the

ure and managing editor of the Lantern, Ohlo State's dally newspaper, lost his life because he at tempted to take the gun from the former Marine, police believe, Detective Sgt. Lowell Sheets said last night. Miss Joyce Crafton, 22, of Cleve-land. Heer's "date" for the tra-ternity's homecoming dance at a



trict was stirred by false rumors that Negro families are to be mov ed into the area. There were no outbreaks yesterday or last night but police main-tained a detail of 160 officers. The sporadic street demonstrations in the neighborhood of the 1600 block

To kill McKeown? Police think of South Peoria St. broke out last

Tuesday night, Several hundred people milled in the neighborhood last Thursday, Friday and Satur-day nights but police said there





Greene Max Be Fired By NBA, **Reports Say**

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Nov. 14. UP -The National Boxing Association opened its annual convention today with an undercurrent movement to unseat Abe J. Greene as the na-

tional commissioner. Some 150 delegates representing 80 member organizations—the larg est representation in the NBA's history—will consider ring insurfor worn out fighters and ard manager - fighter constandard tracts at the business session to

day. The entire group travels to Havana, Cubs, Tuesday to resume business sessions, elect officers and adjourn Wednesday.

Eddle W. Bohn, Denver, Colo., chairman of the Colorado Athletic Commission, is spearheading a movement to oust Greene on the grounds he has "grabbed too much publicity" during the past 10 years "There are about seven states at think Greene is getting in too solid. We all recognize he has done a great job for boxing, but its time someone else took over. Why, the president is just a glorified of fice boy to Greene," Bohn said had no comment on the

reported ouster movement. Bohn, former Colorado State sen ator, said seven states would dis

associate from the NBA if Creene is re-elected commissioner. He deined to name the states. Greene said in an interview yes

terday it was his ambition and goal to install a set of regulations that yould eliminate the term "punch drunk" from boxing parlance. Ring safety and elimination of

boxing fatalities will be one of the major efforts of the NDA for the coming year, Greene said. will become universally adopted

A unified method of pre-fight examination; rigid requirements from a physical standpoint for

fighters of all classes. Adoption by all states of the eight-ounce glove. Use of a more nadded mat which

would make falling easier for "ight-A 30-day mandatory rest period

for all fighters who are knocked out

The football team of the Universityof Arizona was outscored 154 points to 232 in 1948, yet postd a record of six wins and four defeats



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HE'S JUST A LITTLE FELLER-This Mexican eagle, captured near Dallas, is only half grown, although his wings are more than six feet from tip to tip. He is held by Gus Story, farm hand, who wounded the bird with a shot. The captive was taken to an animal hospital for treatment arranged by Dick Burnett, owner of the Dallas Eagles of the Texas baseball league. The eagle will become the team's mascot. Burnett said he would home for the bird in front of the ball park. uild a permanent (AP Photo)

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LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

Jake Bentley, Abilene high school's astute basketball coach, prelicts a great cage race in District 5AA in the season just ahead. According to Jacob, all member schools will field stellar outfits. and the team that wins, thinks Bentley, has an excellent chance go maybe all the way, in the state race.

The Abilene mentor foresees a dark future for his own quintet wouldn't be Bentley if he did otherwise), but expects Big Spring he to be leather-tough, San Angelo to come up with a great outfit. And Sweetwater to be improved.

What about Brownwood? Well Brownwood, suggests Bentley be good enough to run off and hide from the other teams The Lions have six lettermen back from the stellar team that went to the state meet last year.

Bentley has a lot of respect for Larry McCullough, the local mentor who basketball fans are going to hear a lot of during the next few months. Jake says McCullough is one of the most capable centors in the game. Besides all that, Bentley points out, McCullough has the faculty for out-bargaining everybody, could probably

outtalk John L. Lewis. The Abilene mentor laments that McCullough ieft a schedule meeting recently in Abilene with all the choice dates for his team. That's Jake talking.

Jake also had a good word for Big Spring's Floyd (Pepper) Martin, who played quarterback on the Abilene high school B two a couple of years ago. Bentley says Floyd was beating out Prentice Martin when he was enrolled in school over there. Pren tice is now a first string halfback for the Eagles. Pep did some great blocking in the Midland game.

BIG SPRING WELL SCOUTED AT MIDLAND Abilene, by the way, sent no less than four scouts to the Big Spring-Midland football game last Thursday night.

The Eagles don't play Midland. The scouts probably jumped at the chance to take a trip. They surely don't expect that much out of the Steers.

BULLDOGS SHOULD BE IMPROVED NEXT YEAR Midland expects to have a much better football outfit in 1950, by the way. Coach Tugboat Jones loses only six boys off this year's

The Buildogs probably won't be able to offer the 3AA powers. Lubbock and Midland, too much of an argument for several years, though. Lubbock is due to return with nearly as good an eleven next

SMU May Meet War Birds Awaiting Outcome Expenses. Says Of West Championship Play **Mustang Exec**

RECORD DRAW

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF AP SPORTS EDITOR DALLAS, Nov. 14. - South

Methodist University will play foot-ball before a total of 475,000 fame this season - the greatest attend-ance for one football team in Southwest Conference history. Notre Dame is given an assist

but, take it from Lester Jordan, business manager of athletics at SMU, the Fighting Irish will be

Already 346,000 have jammed into certain that the Eagles would play the Cotton Bowl to see the colorful Mustangs meet six opponents and at least 130,000 more will be there for the final two games on the schedule - Baylor, which will draw about 55,000, and Notre Dame: their which will bring a full house of 75,- the

The reason Jordan credits the have a relatively easy schedule lighting Irish with helping boost abead—two games with the, Chi. itendance to an all-time high is cago Cardinals and one each with Fighting Irish with helping boost attendance to an all-time high is that at least 500,000 fans would see Washington Redskins. In the All-American League the SMU-Notre Dame game if there was room

The only way many fans could still is the Cleveland Browns on get tickets for this game was top and the New York Yankees through purchasing seasod tickets. trailing along in second place. Both had off days yesterday, the Browns Thus the Notre Dame many provide had off days yesterday, the Browns lerated the ticket sale for other being tied by Buffalo, 7-7, and the "But it will be the biggest crowd cago Hornets, 14-10.

"But it will be the biggest crowd of the year for Notre Dame to play before," Jordan said. "No other game on their schedule has drawn or will draw 75,000. They just haven't played in big enough sta-thaven't played in big enough sta-dia." Jordan expressed some chagrin that he didn't come closer to es-timating the season total than he did. He predicted 450,000 before the football campaign opened. He did so because Southern Methodist is playing eight games at home this playing eight games at home this 24. season, all in the Cotton Bowl with its seating capacity of 75,000, and Jordan knaw that 35 000 was assur-

ed for each game before the cam paign even opened. Those were rep-resented in the searcr tickets and option holders on the Cotton Bowl Bowl

of buying ticket, to all games in the enlargen bowl. Their points paid for 3,000 seats being added. He now says SMI could have one over the million mark if there were just 500,000 seals in the bow.

Jordan, who watches the pennies at SMU, said he elso was happy about the thing because there wasn't much expense this wear "We cut out practically all travel costs, you know," he said, odding costs, you know." cautiously "I am sure we'll pay expenses

this year — that is, if we get a touchdowns and 19 conversions in bowl bid." eight games.



BY WILBUR MARTIN Christian was a sad blow for Long Associated Press Staff horn supporters, who were hoping Rice can wrap up the Southwest for another bowl bid. The Steers Conference football title and a Cothave lost four games by a total on Bowl bid this week. of ten points, three by a total of All the Owls need is a victory

four. Homer Ludiker's accurate extra over Texas Christian University. coupled with a win by Southern Methodiat University over Baylor. Both Rice and SMU are favored to win and if they do you can start speculating on the Owis' Jan. point kicking proved TCU's win ning margin, but it was Lindy Ber ry, the Frogs' triple-threat work torse back, who deserves most of the credit for the upset.

Walker scored three touchdowns, passed for another Baylor's chances for an upset three extra points to boast his chances of being named All-Amer-ica for the third straight year. He

individual scoring in the confer-

also climbed into sec

Rose Bowl Principals Could Be Sul Ross Nears Redskins, 44-21 **Football Title Decided In Weekend Skirmishes** NEW YORK, Nov. 14. W - The defending champion Philadelphil Eagles today were heading galiy toward their third straight pennan

BY WILL GRIMSLEY

toward their third straight pennan for the National Football League tille-but they weren't quite sure who the opportion would be Until yestorday, it looked almost

NEW FORK, NOV. 16.-17 Bowi-plucking time again in college foot-ball and two of the julcient post-sen-son plums may be grabbed off this week at Ann Arbor, Mich., and

the Los Angeles Rams, who still are leading the Western Division But the 7-7 tie the Rams played with Pittsburgh carf a shadow on Palo Alto, Calif. Ohio State will meet Michigan. the defending titlist, for the Big Ten championship at Ann Arbor The Rams of course, still are in the top position to get in the play off They show a 6-1-1 record and start making traveling plans for Pasadena's Rose Bowl. Only a bit of additional light is the hapless New York Bulldogs and

main new year's fixtures Saturday AP STAFF NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .-- It's bowlas the slap-happy season swings

ments

Unbeaten, untiled California will play improved Stanford at Palo Alto in the Pacific Coast headliner. If both prevail in these important ests, the Buckeyes and Bears can

expected to be thrown on the other Three BS

into the homestretch. Pressure of the autumn grind continued to take its toll last week end, with these important develop

laturday, defeating fourth place 1. Cornell, Boston University and New Mexico Western 39-20. Second place Adams State of Ala-mosa, Colo., lost a non-conference game to Colorado College, 25-0. Eastern New Mexico is in third Wyoming were dumped from the ranks of the major unbeaten-untied teams, leaving only six in the ae-lect list Notre Dame, Army, Okla-homa, California, Virginia and Col-lege of the Pacific. 2. Sixth-ranked Cornell and eightplace in the circuit. ENMU defeat-ed Daniel Baker of Tyxas 13-7. New Mexico Highlands shut out St. Michael's 20-0.

By The Associated Press

Last place St. Michael's of Santa

setween Sul Ross State Teachers

Fe is the only remaining barrier

College and its third straight New

Mexico College Conference title.

Sul Ross won its fourth in a row

A. Michael a 20-0. Panhandle Aggies of Goodwell, Okla., edged Cameron A& d (Okla) Saturday 23-21. Thisek St. Michael's plays Sul Ross at Alpine, Tez.

Reminder to

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TODAY

Readers:

placed Michigan State saw their places in the first ten imperiled by 3. Top-rated Notre Dame, held to even terms for a han, expanse o for four touchdowns in the final quar-ter to smother North Carolina, 42-6.

Mud McFadin, 233-pound junior guard at the University of Texas, while Army, No. 2 in the Associate while Army, No. 2 in the Associated Press rankings, barely squeezed past Pennsylvania, 14-13. 4. Bowl-bound Oklahoms hurdled one of its main obstacles to a per-fect season by whipping Missouri. also is the school boxing champion and won hhe wrestling title as a freshman.

Ohio State and Michigan have

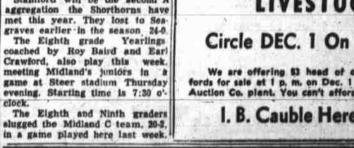
similar records in the conference standings with four victories and one defeat. A loss for the Buckeyes would throw the Big Ten and the

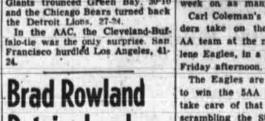
take care of that little matter by scrambling the Steers next week-end. Anyway you look at it, the War Birds are top-heavy favorites over the Longhorns. The Flock routed Brownwood, 48-0, which was edge ed by Big Spring. 14-13, Abilene has also slaughtered Odessa, long a AA power, and pummelled Sweetwater, 27-12.

were stabled if not punctured by Maryland, which won 14-13. Baylor put skids under Wyoming for the first time this year, 32-7.

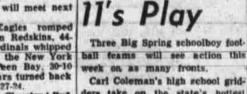


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AA team at the moment, the Abi-

week on as many fronts, Carl Coleman's high school grid-

ders take on the state's hottest AA team at the moment, the Abi-lene Eagles, in a game at Abliene Friday afternoon. The Eagles are heavy favorites

The Eagles are heavy favorites to win the 5AA crown and can the country unbeaten and united take care of that little matter by for the last two seasons of regular

Sweetwater, 27-12. The Steer B team tackles Stam-

ford Thursday evening in Stamford. Coach Coleman formerly was head mentor at Stamford and will orchably make it a point to be on conquest of Michigan State.

hand when the Dogies take on that Class A school. Stamford will be the second A

The Eighth grade Yearlings oached by Roy Baird and Earl

evening. Starting time is 7:30 o'

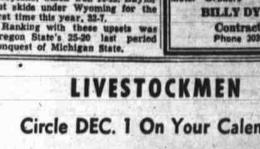
slugged the Midland C team, 20-2 in a game played here last week

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Retains Load NEW YORK, Nov. 14 UM- Al-though B. ad Rowland failed to pick though B. ad Rowland failed to pick up a point for little McMurry Col-lege of Abilene. Tex., in Friday's 27-5 victory over Howard Payne. the hustling halfback remains the bas disc since the pick and by Big Spring, 14-13, Abilene

individual scorer of college football. Rowland has 108 points in nine games, thanks to 18 touchdowns.

Philly Bashes

chances

He holds an 11-point lead over his steady pursuer, Bill Young of unbeaten, untied Hillsdale (Mich.), whose total is 97 by virtue of 13

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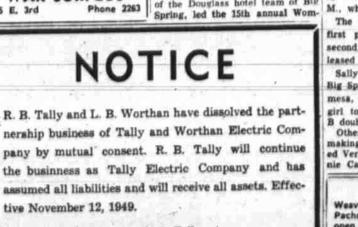
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R. B. Tally (Signed) L. B. Worthan

Lubbock B team recently smashed the Midland reserves, 59-0.

Glenn Patton the baseball hurler who shut out Big Spring with one hit in an extra inning battle here early last season, has been sold to Bakersfield by the Midland manager, Harold Webb. Patton never did so much after chilling the Broncs that night.

SMITH WRITES FOOTBALL'S OBITUARY

has, of course, Odessa will always be rough. The

Red Smith, the brilliant New York sports writer, created a peach of an article recently on the death of fooball, which he suggests can occur around 1960.

Smith laments the symptoms of the fatal illness were not discernable at the time but the germ which was to destroy football first gained a footbold in 1947, when Michigan introduced its twoplatoon system. It caused the smaller schools, unable to man two full teams, to abaridon the sport.

Needless to relate, W. O. Maxwell, Sr. and Jr., were tickled pink over the turnout for their Pro-Amateur golf tournament at the Muny course last Thursday.

The throng was the biggest tournament group to play the Muny in quite a while. . . .

SPEER RANKS SOUTHWEST TEAMS NEAR TOP

Norman Speer, who makes a profession of selecting football winners across the country, says the best football in the nation is being played in the Midwest but adds the Southwestern brand ranks right behind it. He rates the Pacific Coast caliber fourth in

Douglass Holds en's Texas State Bowling Association tournament last week in Beaumont in first place in Class B all-Second Place events play but fell to the runnerup spot Sunday. Her score of 1502 was bettered Mary Ruth Robertson, member

by Frances Flowers of Hobbs, N. of the Douglass hotel team of Big M., who came in with a 1561.

The Douglass team, which held first place for a while, is now Sally Blanton, member of the girl to gain third place in Class B doubles. Other members of the team making the trip from here included Vera and Jinx Dozier and Bon-

nie Carpenter."

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depend almost entirely on the passing of Adrian Burk. Texas stopped the sharp-shooting Burk two weeks ago. That's the only licking the Bears have had

Southern Methodist, which really SEASON STANDINGS got its offense clicking in beating Team Arkansas, 34-6, last week, has a good passing game and the best running threats in the conference in Doak Walker and Kyle Rote. Baylor beat Wyoming, 32-7, last week to spoil the Rocky Mountain fezas ABM Conference fesm Lice leven's perfect record. Rice used its methodical brand MU of football to polish off Texas A&M 13-0, and this same style is expected to be more than a match for Texas Christian, upset victor over Texas, 14-13. Arkansas takes on an intersec-

tional foe, William and Mary. Tex-as and Texas A&M are idle Texas' one-point loss to Texas

Several Jaycee 11's End Play

By The Associated Press Hali of the Southwestern Junior College Conference teams wind up the season this week. None has a chance at the title which will be determined Nov. 25 when Lamar of Beaumont battles Tyler.

Paris plays at Kilgore and Arlington State and Tarleton State get together at Arlington Saturday

o end season play. Three other members of the circuit will be playing non-conference games. Tyler goes to California second, according to a story re- Priday to meet Compton Junior leased in Beaumont. College while Lamar plays Mc-Neese of Louisiana at Orange. Thursday night Schreiner Big Spring team who lives in La Brownsville of the Texas Junior mesa, teamed with a down-state college conference at Brownsville.

Last week found Kilgore being eliminated from the title running with a 28-13 upset at the hands of San Angelo. Tyler whammed Schreiner 4343 and Paris licked Arlington State 7-0. Lamar did not

San Angelo had an off week.

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Texas A&M Lasi Weeks Results Lasi Wooks Results: Nico 13, Texas A&3 6. 8500 24, Arkausas 8. TCU 16, Texas 13. Baylor 22, Wyoming 7. Data Wook's wederdals: Astarte Baylor 25, Wyoming 7. This Wook's Mchedula: Baiurday — Arkatasa va V dary at Little Rock: Baylor Melihodiat at Dallas: Rice vs. V Lian at Port Worth; Tekka AAM. of week. Leading Boorsty: Faster Baodall Clay Texas IIB Dook Walkar SMU QB Jannes Williams Bice E Kyie Role BMU JB Book Gmith AAM FB Don Logue Ark. QB Babby Lantrip Rice FB John Matron TCU FB. William and vs. Boutharm Tavas Caris-and Texas Bobby Lantrip Rice FB John Morton TCU FB Ben Proctor Texas E Bill Burkhalter Rice HB 11 **Complete Line of Polishes**

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PRINCE CHARLIE IS **1 YEAR OLD TODAY**

LONDON, Nov. 14, 46 — It's the back pages for London's par-ty-going debutantes today — a one-high society's most exclusive birth-day party. He's Bonnie Prince Charlle, son of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburg, first grandson of King George VI and Queen Eliza-

New Rocket Made For Air Force

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 14. UP-Ryan Aeronautical Co. is perfect-ing a rocket-powered target-seeking missile for the Air Force.

missile for the Air Force. The experimental weapon is call ed the "Firebird." It is a little over six inches in diameter, about 10 feet long, and can be hung on external bomb racks for launching against another plane. It is intend-ed for use against an enemy plane hidden by darkness or clouds. The Firebird, also known as the SAAM A-1, is the first missile of its kind for the Air Force. a sailor's house traditionally have too. Half a pint to flavor the 40 pounds. But even that little noggin is not for year-old princes. (Re-member what those Scottish churchmen said about Aunt Mar-garet's late hours?) So parents of the party guests and other grownups will eat the birthday cake. Some may be sent

kind for the Air Force. A jet fighter can carry several.

Electronic equipment guides the Firebird to at least a near collision with the target. Then a proxim-ity fuse detonates an explosive charge. A booster rocket pushes the missile to cruising speed after it is launched. Rocket motors then take

it on its way. Ryan said the missile is not in produc ion, but that it has been tested in flight without the explod-ing charge at Holloman Air Base, Alamogordo, N. M. He says goodbye to his mother Saturday. Princess Elizabeth will fly then to Malta to spend her wed-ding .anniversary Sunday with Prince Philip, on naval duty in the Mediterranean.

Charlie stays at home.

Policemen Were **Right-and How**

how right.

DETROIT, Nov. 14. Un - The cops were right when they told a couple of young lovers it's dan-gerous to park in lonely spots.

Sterling Seeks Clinch On Flag This Weekend

Six-man football teams will conclude district No. 8 play Friday But Patrolmen John Major and with four games scheduled among Roland Knight were as surprised as the nine entries. Only Mertzon will be idle

The suburban Ferndale police-men noticed the car in a wooded Sterling City's Eagles can clinch their lead for the conference championship by winning over area early Sunday, "Don't you know this is danger-ous?" they asked its occeptants. the Garden City team in a home game Friday night.

Forsan, in second position in district standings, could tie the Ea-gies for the title by defeating gles for the title by defeating around in a grand gesture, and the Christoval-if Sterling City should beam showed a man crouched near lose. The Forsan-Christoval tussle, the car. Sure enough, he was carthe only other night game, will be played on the Forsan gridiron. Other district games will be un

reeled when the Paint Rock six Ex-Big Springers goes to Rankin for an afternoon contest, and Water Valley plays Courtney on the Courtney field. It.

too. will be an afternoon tilt. Winner of the district 8 crown is scheduled to play the Flower Grove Dragons, titlists in the district 7 six-man race, for the bidistrict championship. The Eagles are sure of playing lass, Jr.

in the bi-district tilt, even though they should be tied by Forsan. with her father and Tom Coffee. They defeated the Forsan team two other former Big Spring peoearlier in the season.

day.

BACK TO THE BIBLE

tion, "What must we do?" In verse 38 the Holy Spirit answer-

ed their question. The other eleven inspired apostles were

present and none of them objected to Peter's answer. Nobody

baptized, and about three thousand souls were added unto them the same day. The Lord added to the church daily such as should be saved. Think of a church in Jerusalem in

A.D. 33, with three thousand and twenty members. If it was

Just what church do you believe it was? I believe it was the one mentioned by the Christ in Mat. 16:18.

all of them were inspired by the Holy Spirit. None of the twelve who heard Peter speak objected to anything Peter said. They were all members of the same church.

same Holy Spirit that the apostles were, unite in a meeting and let one minister preach, saying exactly what Peter did

upon that occasion, giving the exact answer Peter gave, to the same question? If not why not?

33 would not the Lord add all such to the same church he

added those people, in Peter's day? If not, why not? What

church would that be, neighbor? Read the New Testament and find the answer. Will all the readers of this column who

would like to attend such a meeting, if all the ministers will

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agree, write me a card. Will you do that much?

There were twelve ministers in Jerusalem in A.D. 33, and

Will all the ministers in Big Spring who are guided by the

If such a meeting should be arranged, with all ministers in Big Spring present, and three thousand should receive the word spoken and be baptized as they did in Jerusalem in A.D.

either of the present day denominations, which one was

From verse 40 to 47 we have the account of the result of Peter's sermon. They that gladly received his word were

then present called Peter's answer, "any kind of ISM".

Long Hospitalized

finced since Thursday night.

Dutch Withdrawal

BATAVIA, Nov. 14. Un - The Dutch army today announced com-pletion of a peaceful withdrawal Mother of Local from the two important mid-Java cities of Soerakarta and Madicen.



The Timid Soul

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BUT THERE'S NO SENSE

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The sensiors and the Swedes were still swapping harsh words today. Their dispute revolved around

the reception in weden recently of a Europe-touring U. S. Senate appropriations . subcommittee. It also took in Swaden's need-or lack of it-for American financial aid, and the part Sweden played

n World War Two. Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark) ands. The Prince himself weighs pounds. The Prince himself weighs 26 pounds, eight ounces. There'll be one candle atop the cake, which Charles may be per-mitted to blow out. He won't get a taste of the mas-sive cake, however. Since Papa Philip is a sailor and cakes for a sailor's house traditionally have the other has was the latest touring senator heard from. He said today Sweden needed no American help, "profit-

ed greatly during the past war and has one of the highest living stand-ards in the world." "In the case of another, interna

tional crisis," McClellan added, "she'd go with whoever looked like the winn Sweden's press yesterday direct-

ed such words as "list" and "twaddling nonsense" at the Senate subcommittee chairman. See

garet's late hours?) So parents of the party guests and other grownups will eat the birthday cake. Some may be sent to Charile's grandparents, at Buckingham Palace. After the party, Charlie goes back to the quiet, little-baby rou-time his mother keeps him on -regular outings in any sort of weather e x c e p t thunderstorms, playing with his toys, eating at his little table, lots of sleep, and what ever else one-year-olds do. For Charles, this is one of the biggest weeks in his life so far. He says goodbye to his mother Elmer Thomas (D-Okla). He start Mister Breger

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morrow 75. Eligibesi lemperature (his date, 85 m 1803) lowest (his date, 13 m 1916; masi-mum rainfail this date, 78 in 1931; -sii PI add agait weather box EAST TEXAS: Pair thisafterneon, to-night and Tuesday with not much change in temperatures. Centie to moderate varia-ble winds on the coast. WEST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, to-night and Tuesday with not much change in temperatures. TEMPERATURE

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Funeral rites were to be held at 1 p. m. today in Nalley chapai for Gemile Sue Goswick, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Goswick of Big Spring. The child, who was two days old, ded Sunday afternoon in a local hospital, Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist pastor, was to afficiate. Burial was to be in the city ceme-tery. lery.

Survivors include the parents, two buryivers include the parents, two brothers, Rey Lloyd and Ray-mond Earl Goswick; the paternal grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred V. Goswick, Odessa; and the ma-ternal grandmother, Mrs. Lenorah Murray, Carbon,

Poll Tax Sales Picking Up Here

LONDON, Nov 14 (A - The Of-ficial London Gazette, often called the world's oldest newspaper, be-gan its 285th year of continuous publication today The twice-weekly government pa-per was bern in the great olague which ravaged London in 1665.

Sale of poll taxes has picked up briskly since the recent election, in which a proposal to kill the as-sessment was defeated. County Tax Collector - assessor said this morning a total of 194 receipts had been issued. In addi-tion, 174 exemptions were granted up until noon today. Roll tax eccipts must be ob-tained on or before Jan 1, if vot-ers are to maintain their eligibili-ity to cast decisions in next year's

Resigns Position ity to cast decisions in next year

Disabled Vets Group To Be Re-Activated

Plans for reactivation of the Disabled American Veterans chap-ter here were made at a special meeting held Saturday hight at the VFW hall. R. L. Price, deputy chief of staff of the Department of Texas, dis-cussed the re-activation proposal with several local men at the Sat-urday nisht meeting.

Another setsion has been set for Priday night at the VFW hall, at which time the chapter hopes to elect officers. All disabled veterans in this area have been invited to attend.

National Book Week **Program Over KBST To Start Tuesday**

A 30-minute program dedicated to National Book week, which is now in progress, will be given over Radio Station KBST starting over Radio Station KBST starting at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. The play "Lines That Live," was written by Don Lilly, staff am-nouncer for the station. Principal speaking parts will be assumed by J. N. Young, Jr., and Terry Ryan, Speech students of both Howard County Junior college and Big Spring high school will also take part.

\$125 Stolen from Automobile Here

Thieves took a purse containing approximately \$125 from an automobile parked at a west end night spot about 9 p.m. Sunday, police said today. Some clothing was also

stolen from the car. Officers said the items belonged to Maxine Jones, 1810 N. E. 65th street, Oklahoma City.

\$1,000 Bond Each

Set for Pair Here

Bond at \$1,000 was set for both Cirilo O. Garcia and Dean Hamrick by Justice of Peace Oren Leonard this morning but neither

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Two Liquor Cases

Disposed Of In

new duties.

Six Fined \$14 Each For Drunkenness Here

Other Counties The local office of the Texas Liquer Control board has been in-formed that two cases which they referred to courts in neighboring counties were disposed of last

week. James R. Elliott, charged with transporting liquor in a dry area without * permit, was fined \$300 and costs is. Martin county court. Rankin, a resident of Rankin, told arresting officer he was working his way through school. E. L. Sparks, charged similar-ly was fined \$300 and cogts in Andrews.

in American man named Tony Reyna for treatment of an arms cut in a scrap which occurred Sunday. Reyna allegedly was sliced fol-

Oldest Newspaper Begins 285th Year

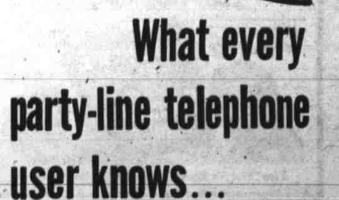
lowing an argument which oct red in 'se northwest section town Sunday. The trouble, pol said, started over a woman.



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Billie Hix has resigned her posi-tion as office deputy to the sher-iff's department to accept a job with the Singer Sewing Machine company in Sweetwater. She plans to leave Wednesday to assume her new duties.







the chloroforming and rape of a 9-year-old girl.

Police Chief Paul Tague identified the student as Benedict L. Driscoll, Jr., 22, of Newport, R. I.,

Dr. Norman Rausch of Angola

who examined the little girl, said she had been raped and had chloro-form burns around her mouth. Tague said Driscoll admitted

chloroforming the child but denied **Corporation Court** Taging her. Tague said Driscoll told officers he took the child from her father's parked car in front of her father's restaurant as she slept. He car-Assesses \$325 In

Fines here Today Fines totalling \$325 were assessed against 18 persons for weekend of. The child's father said he heard

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VICTIM CHLOROFORMED Student Jailed In

ANGOLA, Ind., Nov. 14. (# - A , who he said was found with the sophomore enginegring student at child and captured by her father Tri-State College was in jall today for questioning in connection with the chloroforming and rape of a hospital. She was expected to recov.



6:30 a. m. today. She had suf-**Pipelines For Good** fered a stroke several days ago. Mrs. Wilson went to Texarkana last Tuesday to be at the bedside of her mother. Funeral arrange-**Pool Are Awarded** ments were incomplete early to

Contracts have been awarded for pipelines which will serve the pool in southwesterd Bor-Good den and the Vealmoor pool in County Commissioner Walter W. Long is in Medical Arts hospital northern Howard countles. The Texas-New Mexico Pipeline where he is under treatment for an illness that has kept him conhas awarded contracts to Carl H. Dunn, Fort Worth, and Wright Construction Co., of Lovington, N. M. for the 61-mile project.

den County to the Colorado City pump station in Scurry County on the basin s/stem. Work is expect-ed to begin abou Dec. 15. Police in Fort Wayne said Dris-coll was questioned and released the accident without size of the accident without size of a size of the molesting A GOSPEL MEETING - TWELVE PREACHERS PRESENT. In Acts 2:14-40, we have the record of what the Holy Spirit spake through Peter upon that occasion. The facts Peter preached, vs. 14-36, caused some to believe and ask the ques-

in southwestern Borden County and northwestern Howard County. Work

is to begin immediately.

River Ship Attacked HONG KONG, Nov 14 UM - The City Men Named to China Mail reported today the Riv-TCU Legion Post er Boat Singhing, tiying the dvit ish flag, was machine-sunned Chinese Nationalist planes a tow, No details were given. Nationalist planes at Swa-

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against 18 persons for weekend of-a noise in the storeroom as he was fenses in corporation court this closing his restaurant. He got a morning. A total of \$531 in bonds gun from his car, not noticing his was forfeited when 31 offenders daughter's absence, and went up failed to appear.

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years, he stated.

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failed to appear. Judge William E. Greenlees fined 12 persons \$195 following pleas of guilty to charges of drunk-enness. Twenty-seven others for-feited \$421 in bonds when they fail-id tear him to bits." The child was taken to the La-

ed to appear on the same charge . On man was fined \$25 after pleading guilty to simple assault charges. Speeding was responsible for a \$10 fine, and driving without treated and released but later was license cost one person \$45. Park- returned to the hospital when she ing in an alley was the cause for a developed fever.

Police said they took a bottle of Construction Co., of Lovington. N. M. for the 61-mile project. R. B. McLaughlin, company pres-ident, said Dunn is to build 40 ty to gaming charges. Four oth-miles of 10-inch line from Bor-den County to the Colorado City Construction Co., of Lovington. Three men were fined a total ty to gaming charges. Four oth-it. No charges were placed agalast him immediately. Police said they took a bottle of chioroform from Driscoll but they did not learn where he had obtained it. No charges were placed agalast him immediately. Police in Fort Wayne said Dris-Coll was constituted and released

The Wright contract calls for con-struction of 16.08 miles of 6% inch ing information, was transferred gola police said they had no pre-line and 5.41 miles of 4%-inch line ties.

Police made 87 arrests over the State College - an engineering weekend. Chief Pete Green said school of about 1,700 students -It was the largest group falled in said Driscoll had not been suspend-any similar period in the last five ed. He added he would not be suspended until college outhorities re-

ceived a full report on the case.

Local School Tax **Payments Soaring**

Two Big Spring men have been named to key positions in the Charles C. Johnson III American Tax collections for the county, state and common school districts have soared to \$274,407.82, an es Lesion post at TCU. Bill Underhill, senior, has been timated 51.98 percent of the total elected commander of the post, which was organized in 1946. Woody assessment, Tax Collector-Assess-or Bernie Freeman announced

Baker has been elected finance ofthis morning. ficer of the post Underhill is the That does not include several payments which 'arrived through the mails this morning. Freeman son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Underhill and Baker is the son of Mr.

Postponed Week Regular meeting of the board of directors for the YMCA has been postponed one week. Walter Reed

H. J. Holley was treated for The session has been reset for Nov. 22. This afternoon commit-

arm injuries at a local hospital after he had hurt himself in an tees from the First Christian church after he had hurt himself in an accident at his home around 4 p. joint session to discuss matters m. Sunday. Holley was cut with pursuant to transfer of the church glass falling from a shattered winpursuant to transfer of the church glass falling from a shattered win-property to the YMCA for 2 per- dow. He was carried to the hospital by an Eberley ambulance.

had effected his release the county jail at noon to man from day.

Garcia is accused of stealing an automobile belonging to R. X. Mc-New. Hamrick is charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicants (third offense),



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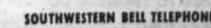
He knows whether party-line service meets his needs. About half our customers have always preferred party-line service, even before the war, when they could have had individual lines.

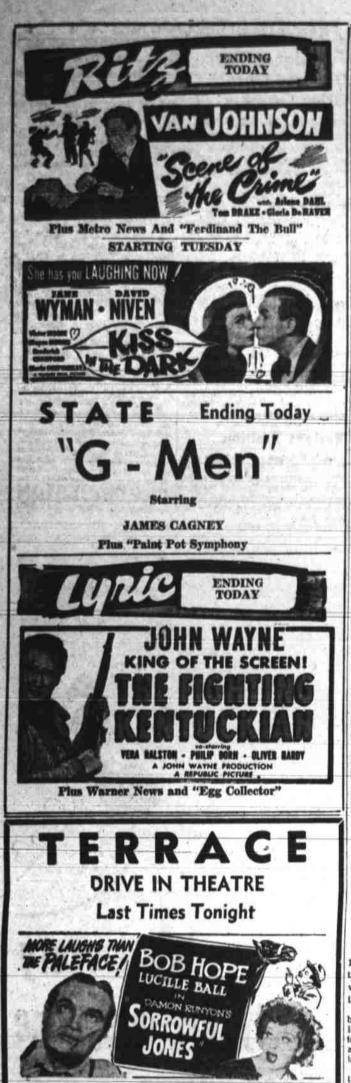
Today, out of each four families with telephones, about three have party-line telephones and one of them has asked for a different type of service.

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Hyperion Club Council Hears Book Reviewed At Program-Tea Saturday

Telling a vivid story of Sinuhe., story, she told how the physician's was to become supreme in the man a physician in the court of Pharoah, Mrs. T. D. Young of Roscoe. reviewed "The Egyptian," by Mika Waltari, famous Finnish author. The review was presented for members of the Hyperion Club erly. Council at a tes Saturday after-

A recent Book-of-the-Month segaining world-wide fame, the book rope before its American printing said Mrs. Young. She stated that

light different languages. Throughout the review, Mrs. had been chosen & live in the Young reminded her listeners of house were dead too, some of the accomplishments of Going on with the

the Egyptians which equaled modern conveniences. "He back to Egypt, where he had dedays modern conveniences. "He back to Egypt, where he had the who is Alone" was the name giv- cided to serve the poor. At the en to the leading character, Sin time of the house of god incident, uhe, whose story began when he he had been traveling for the king was found on a reed boat as a trying to learn how the other provbaby, similar to the way Moses inces felt about the Egyptian rule. was found. He was raised by an Egyptian couple. His foster father a dreamer. Pharaoh, Akhnaton, was a doctor. In those days, doe- who suffered from a disease which was a doctor. In those days, doc-tors received gifts instead of mon-ey for their services, said Mrs. Young. But is spite of this condi-tion, Sinuhe decided to follow in his father's footsteps. Mrs. Young a god who could not be seen, but who divergence of mon-his father's footsteps. Mrs. Young a god who could not be seen, but described the difficulties which Sinuhe faced as he attended the and wanted peace and goodness to school of his day. She prevail. This idea brought on a medical said that Sinuhe was taught never rebellion which finally ended in to ask why, but just to listen. But the overthrow of the king.

hese conditions, said Mrs. Young Sinuhe was forced to leave his did not keep the young man from becoming a great physician. He became cynical during his train home, he was not allowed to wanbecame cynical during his train-ing and earlier years of practice der over a few yards from when love dealt harshly with him, stated the reviewer, but he was to become recognized by his said, "but to bring peace to his door. In exile, he wrote his life troubled heart.' ruler. Falling in love with a young

In conclusion, Mrs. Young stat woman, he had seen when he first started his training. Sinuhe allow- ed that Sinuhe rose to great heights ed her to rob him of all he had as a physician of his day, that he and sven deeded the house and knew what it meant to deal with the money belonging to his foster the best and the lower classes of on parents to her. His parents killed people. She declared that he had ics. themselves when they learned of taken part in the world's greatest H

their son's action. The young wom experiment up to that day and an had Sinube beaten and thrown that experiment in universal broth- les of books, magazines and news erhood was to be carried on by As the speaker continued her Abraham and Isaac and that it

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Aly Wants New Heir To Be Beautiful Girl

subject. Most of the unofficial talk By HARVEY HUDSON centers on late November or early AP Staff LAUSANNE, Switzerland, Nov. December.

14. - Prince Aly Khan said today In discussing his preferences that he hopes the baby which his about a boy or girl, the prince also much higher than our childhood wife, movie actress Rita Havworth, said, "Of course, I'll be very, very is awaiting will be a girl. happy with either a boy or a girl." "Naturally, when anyone has He has pointed out however that beautiful wife and is very much in his family runs to boys.

love with her, he would like a girl to be just as beautiful and lovely as she is." the prince said in an Interview "That's a very natural reac-

previous mauriage. The two boys, Rita and Aly are living quietly Prince Karim Aga, 12, and Prince the fashionadle palace hetel Amyon Mohammed, 11, are now in

slave found him and tried to help of Nazareth. Though it failed even him out of his trouble. Simule there, said Mrs. Young, it brought him out of his trouble. Smaller the world its greatest heritage. had to work with some embalmers the world its greatest heritage. Members of the 1948 Hyperior to have his parents embalgeed prop. club served as hostesses for the program tea held in the Settles

Mrs. Young followed the story to hotel on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. another love affair of Sinuhe, This time, he learned something of the Jack Irons. Mrs. R. E. McKinney lection which has the distinction of meaninglessness of the pagan re- council president, presided at the gaining world-wide fame, the book ligion, said the reviewer, as the tea table which was centered with sold over 2,000,000 copies in Eu girl gave up her own way of life to an arrangement of lavender flowgo to live in the house of the god ers and yellow tasters.

which was located on the sea shore. During a short business session. the novel came about as the re No one had ever returned from Mrs. H. W. Smith was named coup suit of extensive research which the house, but the girl promised cil delegate to the state federation the author completed for a play of she would. Three days later. Sin of women's clubs convention to be which he was the author. Now use and his slave slipped 'nto the held in Austin this week. Mrs heading the best seller list in Amer- god's house and found that the Clyde Thomas, Jr. was named ca, the book has been printed in god was only a dead sea monster new project chairman. and that all of the people who

Going on with the story, Mrs. to Young told of the doctor going

> By Mildred Young Paper is a very insignificant item. Or is it? If it is, we must be a very insignificant people because In earlier years, he had treated the average American uses 357 pound. of paper products a year. The puffing paper mills of the US and Canada roll out, so figures say, some 28 million tons of maper annually. It is produced in every conceivable weight and texture. In 1948, it is reported thatasingle US newspaper used enough newsprint to stretch to the moor 18 times. Yet, while some 24-billion copies of books, magazines

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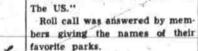
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> papers. After all, that's about the most important use of paper. It's the use which gives us the greatest percent of our knowledge and a good deal of enjoyment as well. The 24-billion copies of literature which we use each year should be chosen wisely and the publishers Mrs. C. Koberg will present the public with a good

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one has said that we never rise best. So it seems that we need to start the children of the nation in the paths they should go. After all, other factors do enter in

but most of us go very little fur-His father, the Aga Khan, has ther than our better childhood



W. P. Young Given Party On Saturday ...

Mrs. W. P. Young entertained with a surprise birthday party given for her husband Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitaker, six weeks.

Eddle Hickson and Mrs. John F. Kolar sang "Where We'll Never Grow Old." The Rev. John E. Ko-Mrs. Charles Koberg Saturday aft- lar gave a poem, "Life's Voyage." Refreshments were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. O. Rich, Mrs. S. Bagwell, Mrs. Nora Mr. and Mrs. Dxon, Mr. and Mrs. ie entitled "Scenic Wonders Of Fred Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. F.

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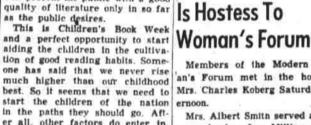
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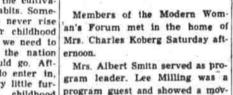


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Zollie Mae Rawlins has returned Four Lacy Edgings . home after attending the South Central Regional Conference of the Department of Classroom Teachers. National Education Association, held at Muskogee, Okla., Friday and Saturday, Mrs. Rawlins was the official delegate for the local chapter. Special speakers included Philip Wardner, the National Class-

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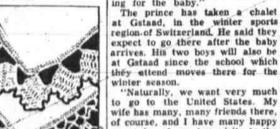
Returns From Meet

room Teacher president, who is tentatively scheduled to speak here during the current school term, and Dr. A. B. Bond, who is commissioner of education for the state of Arkansas. Both speakers emphasized the importance of preparing children to face the prob-lems which the atomic age had brought, "Unity in Diversity' was the theme of the conference, which gas based on public relations. Discussion groups were held Mrs. Rawlins atlended one concerned with professional problems. The Muskogee P-TA sponsored a tour of the Bacon Baptist College for Indians, Muskogee schools presented several glee club num-

while

waiting for the baby. The school at Rolle, Switzerland, about date of the birth is the subject of 15 miles from Lauvanne. much speculation and gossip but were in yesterday to visit their fa-The ther. Aly said that the couple has no nothing definite is known. prince made no comment on this

present plans for visiting the Unit-ed States but that both of them are very anxious to make the trip. "Right now, we can't make any plans," he said. "We're just wait-ing for the baby." Design No. E-1241



expect to go there after the baby arrives. His two boys will also be at Gstaad since the school which they attend moves there for the winter season. "Naturally, we want very much go to the United States. My wife has many, many friends there, of course, and I have many happy memories of my two visits to the States. I also have many good American friends from my year of

army service with the American Army Aly was a liaison officer with the British army and was assigned to the American sixth army group under the command of Gen. Jacob Devers.

As for any plans that Rits might have to reenter the movies, Aly said that she always has had it at the back of her mind. He added, "Obviously, there can be no plans

He said that he felt certain that if a "suitable vehicle shows up she'd be very happy to go back. She's always said that."

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Thomas Family Has Reunion At **Fairview Sunday**

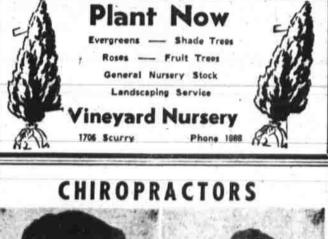
The Fairview home of Mr; and Mrs. L. H. Thomas was the scene of a family reunion held Sunday. The occasion was the first time the family had been together in four years. A luncheon was held at noon. Pictures were taken Those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Thomas and Ray, and P. M. Thomas of Akron, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Trout of Bowle, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Thomas, Edwin und Kenneth of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas and Dorothy of Ackerly, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thomas: Elaine and Nina, of Colo rado City, Mr. and Mrs. Truet Truett Thomas and Coy, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Thomas and Sherrie, Mrs. M. A. Thomas and Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grant and Jerry, Making doll clothes as cleverly cut as this set is real fun-with each garment in just one piece. and no sleeves to sew in, it sim-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ingram, Big Spring: Ne'da Jo Grant of Ablplifies fitting, too. No. 217 should be ordered by lene, and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle

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