FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

U.N. Agrees To Atrocity Case Hearing

Chief U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot

after a documented U. S. Army

report came out claiming that

me 30,000 persons - including

Americans have not yet framed a

ounce the perpetrators.

view to appropriate U. N. action

Moscow Denies Any

Desire To Attend

Big 4 Meet Shown

ferring to a British source,

The U.N. General Assembly today was an attempt to 'foment agreed to air American charges hysteria and frustrate reduction of that Communists in Korea com- tensions." mitted unspeakable atrocities Assembly President Mrs. Vijaya

the 60-nation body twice to cut off the Vishinsky against U.N. prisoners. was 53-5 with 2 abstentions. The tirade overwhelming approval represented a resounding rejection of Rus- Lodge Jr. was slated to call on the alan claims that the United States 60-nation Assembly to put the

brought the charges only to torpedo the Korean political conference. Chief Soviet Delegate Andrei Y. ing Committee. ommended last week by the Steering Committee. Vishinsky charged the United A source close to the Americans said an informal poll of the dele-States was trying to inflame pub-lic opinion with "flagrant lies" about atrocities.

The fiery Russian, fighting to prevent U.N. consideration of a documented American report mass murder which liquidated al-30,000 prisoners including 6,113 Americans, told the U.N.

Cattle Industry Leader Says It Is Near Collapse

HOUSTON UM-A Texas dairy leader asserted today the nation's cattle business is on the verge of

financial collapse. B. E. Stallones, manager of the South Texas Producers Assn., said the Truman administration "loaded the gun" and the drought

He told the National Milk pro-

ducers Federation: Truman administration loaded the gun by putting on slaughter quotas and rationing at a time when cattle numbers were increasing and when people were willing and able to buy meat. Everyone from beauty shop operators to lawyers went into the business in the expectation of making a killing when the of making a killing when the restrictions came off. Packers were nearly starved and animals were nearly starved and animals agency:

"The French Press agency, reThe French Press agency, reover the fence.

"The gun was loaded and the drought pulled the trigger. The present administration admitted the situation but left three chains around the cattleman's neck: High support prices on the so-called basic farm commodities, the 40hour week for unjon labor, and the proration of gas and oil production which is an important item in meat production."

Stallones, a director of the fed- agree to the convocation of such terview. eration, said the reported price on top beef in January 1953 was \$19.70 per hundredweight.

Stallones, a director of the reconvocation of such a conference.

Tass is authorized to state that the above mentioned report in no

"Despite frequent reassuring statements by Secretary of Agriculture Benson," he said, "the reported price declined almost continuously to \$15.20 on Oct. 15. The

financial collapse."

The way out of the dilemma, would have been government purchases at strategic mar-

"Such purchases would have forced the packers to pay up for ment. Paulus, captured by the cattle, since there is no appreci-Stallones said, "This type of program would have resulted in the zone of Germany two weeks ago and similar functions," Mayor Roy price of beef over the counter go-after 10 years captivity. price of beef over the counter going down and the price of cattle

on the hoof going up."

Asst. Sec. of Agriculture John
Davis told the convention yesterday the administration's farm program will not be a new model with

"We don't scrap what we've got until we get something better but when we get something better we shouldn't be afraid of it," he told the National Milk Producers Fed-

"The idea has gotten around the farm program will be a new model Glenard P. Lipscomb, who carried needing only gasoline and I think the blessing of his party in a four-such an idea should be dispelled. way special election which attractn't think that will be the case. It will be ideas for improvement,

better. If we are to get away from and the Democrats 215, An Inde- with advisers who were closer to

A major problem, he said, is handling the three or four years November's regular election. These crats. of surpluses resulting from increased production during the war. licans by Democrats in congresseat to the candidate who polled

THE WEATHER



ment which said:

MAN KILLED IN CRASH MAY BE THOMAS MARSH

ed with the Greenlease kidnap-

ing case.

Lt. James Mason of the State
Police said the body of the wreck
victim, identified as Billy Starr.
45, of Mexico, Mo., bore marks of
identification similar to those
described by officers as belonging to Marsh.

Mason said a woman called the

Mason said a woman called the funeral home last night and stated that Starr and Marsh were the same. Fingerprints have been sent to the FBI in Washington.

Ceremony Held Lodge brought the atrocity issue before the U. N. two weeks ago after a documented II. S. At VA Hospital

Chief of Medical Services at the more than 6,000 Americans-were local Veterans Hospital, and Rev. killed by torture or starvation at Bill Boyd of the Episcopa! Church

formal resolution calling for U. N. at 11 a.m., to conincide with the action on the charges, but they are signing of the Armistice concluding

At this stage the resolution is expected to follow one of two main

1. A call for the Assembly to condemn the atrocities and decondemn the atrocities and dewhat it stands for. 2. A request for an impartial probe of the U. S. charges with a

local American Legion post, spoke tion, whose Atty. Gen. Herbert briefly and introduced several membriefly and introduced several mem-bers of Company D, 117th Supply Train, Rainbow Division, a World ... The National government War I organization made up of Big is yielding to hysteria rather than Spring and Howard County per-

day denied a report that Premier Georgi Malenkov had indicated a **Brownell Suggests** willingness to attend a high level Big Four conference. Immunity In Probes

NEW YORK UM - Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr. says Congress will be asked to grant immuhas nity to some witnesses in its Com-

proposal has been made to G. M. Malenkov, chairman of the Council of Ministers of the U.S.S.R., to could get at the higher-ups who take part in a conference of the are causing all this trouble." His heads of the governments of the proposal would make it impossible four powers - the U.S.S.R., the for an immune witness to refuse to United States, Britain and France answer questions on constitutional informed the British government

through (foreign minister) V. M. Brownell spoke of the immunity Molotov, that he is prepared to proposal during a television in-

Texas-Flavored Time

For House Seat

after 10 years captivity.

BERLIN UN-The Northwest Ger-

ed national attention, is the 24th ... and a good omen for 1954." District's congressman today. His victory, conceded by Demo-

congressional elections since last where he addresses state Demo include the replacement of Repub- The special election offered the

yesterday's special election give ing the administration's accom-Lipscomb 42.880 votes to 34.545 for plishments of the past 10 months." High today 75; low Arnold, Collier had 3,616 and Mark-belm 1,158.

In Washington, the Republican National Committee issued a state-

most heartening. When you consider that two Republicans were running against one leading Demo-

"The outcome is an endorsement of the Eisenhower administration Stephen A. Mitchell, chairman

of the Democratic National Com-"We are anxious to move away crat George Arnold, bolsters the mittee, had no immediate comfrom dependency on government but not until we get something where the GOP now holds 219 seats man said Mitchell would consult government dependency we must build a new structure outside the government."

Lipscomb's triumph broke a billy would have something to say string of Democratic wins in six later today at Baton Rouge, La. the California situation and prob-

sional races in Wisconsin and New the most votes, even though he failed to receive a majority of the

Complete semi-official returns Congress. It proved, he said, "that from the district's 221 precincts in the people are desirous of continu-Arnold conceded shortly before

"I should like to congratulate Mr. Lipscomb first as the candi-"The results in California are date and winner, and second to

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Ike Doubts HST Would

PADUCAH, Ky. IB-A check was under way here today to de-termine whether a man killed in an automobile wreck near Clinton Saturday was Thomas John Marsh, whose name was connecting case.

Armistice Day gates indicated the only opposition would be from the five-nation Soviet bloc, with a few abstentions

As far as could be learned, the Americans have not yet framed a The program was timed to

expected to have one ready by World War I on Nov. 11, 1918.

Godlett, a prisoner of war in the Far Eastern Theatre during Warld

Ed Fisher, commander of the

LONDON M-Moscow Radio to-

circulated a report alleging that a munist probes.

—and that G. M. Malenkov has grounds of possible self-incrimina-informed the British government tion.

Due Greek Royal Pair HOUSTON UP-A Texas-flavored on him yesterday to testify before welcome, without white ties and the House Committee on Un-Americattle business is on the verge of To Red Zone Military tails, will be given King Paul and can Activities on the White contro-Queen Frederika of Greece when versy.

BERLIN UP—The Northwest German radio said last night former Field Marshal Fredrich Paulus has been named military adviser to the schedule is highlighted by a men who greeted him at the Wal-the East zone Communist govern-rodeo. "We're going to try to give the a.m. to take his usual pre-break-

Russians when his 6th Army sur- King and Queen a good time, real- fast stroll. rendered at Stalingrad in Febru-ly entertain them instead of tiring Truman obviously enjoyed pary 1943, returned to the Soviet them out with numerous receptions rying questions about his plans.

GOP Wins Vote had appointed Harry Dexter White, a Treasury aide, as American director of the Interional Monetary Fund despite an FBI report that

By HOWARD C. HEYN crat the re LOS ANGELES (# - Republican markable.

Jersey.

Arnold had his party's endorsement, but also in the race were another Democrat, Irving Markheim, and another Republican, hower administration and an endorsement of the record of the 83rd dersement of the 83rd dersement of the record of the 83rd dersement of the 83rd dersement of the 83rd dersement of the 83r

11 p.m., when returns were in

Intentionally Harm U.S. Truman Denies He Was Easy On Communism

NEW YORK (F-Former President Harry S. Truman describes as "ridiculous" suggestions he was soft toward communism. He says he always sought to protect individual rights and check "ugly passions of intolerance and hate."
"I think the record will prove it," he said last night several hours after he was subpoenaed by the House Un-American Activities Committee for questioning in the Harry Dexter White case.

He did not mention Eisenhower administration charges concerning White, but the speech before the annual dinner of the City College the hands of their Red captors in of Big Spring, highlighted a morn-Alumni Assn. had parts that could ing Armistice Day service at the be taken as indirect replies to his critics.

"I am rather skeptical of fake crusaders who dig up and distort records of the past to distract the attention of the people from political failures of the present," said.

He had been cheered frequently during the address, and this statement drew loud cries of "give 'em hell, Harry. In a sally at the GOP administra-

troversy, Truman asserted:
... The National government resisting it

Brownell last Friday charged The Webb Air Force Band enter- that Truman promoted White, tained the gathering of 100 or more U. S. Treasury aid who died in with about 20 minutes of special 1948, despite an FBI report that

White was a Russian spy.
Truman, besides rapping his critics, went on the offensive with a demand that congressional committees leave any house cleaning of subversive educators and clergynen to the schools and churches. He said educational standards of intellectual integrity "can be ap plied far better by the men responsible for the administration of our He says the witnesses then institutions of learning than by 'could not refuse to talk and we men in the state legislatures or

Truman Has Em Guessing On Subpoena

NEW YORK (M_Former Presi men guessing today as to whether ceedings and adjustments which as and Mrs. Oble Bristow, whose House.

dorf-Astoria as he emerged at 7 And it was pointed out that

Truman obviously enjoyed par He said yesterday he had ac-cepted the subpoena which stems can be arranged with commisfrom Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr.'s charge last Friday that he from specialists before any finanhad appointed Harry Dexter White, cial decision is made. rector of the Interional Monetary Fund despite an FBI report that

ppearance in Washington then. Truman laughed heartily.

"No comment," he said. "That's very skillful one, ask me more." While laughing and joking throughout the walk, he observed somewhat ruefully to the 18 accompanying newsmen that he had thought he could take his usual constitutional unnoticed since he was out of the White House.

Then, he added, possibly in reference to the demands that he appear in Washington to explain his part in the White matter, "but the snollygosters ruined me this time,"

> Friday the 13th can be LUCKY for you! Thursday's Herald

then " weeter they walning is all ready to many deposite injust not is in the freque has the labours. The washer at the present when It was where which of We han part again to produce so with and in the Chine has come and have copy (almost all in families) as a chief to make you families and in the allers and the copy of the co butted just called & son (cop is much) Marie organist to the total Constitution of the state of th Among Released Papers

The House Un-American Activities Committee has released this copy of what it says is a memo in the handwriting of Harry Dexter White based on government documents. The top sentence says "If Japan repeats another incident like the 'Panay' incident, Treasury machinery is all ready to embargo Japanese Imports Into U.S. and freeze her dollar balances." Another section refers to comments by French leaders on the European situation shortly before World War II. The committee said this memo was part of the famous "Pumpkin Papers" of Whittaker Chambers. (AP Wirephoto).

Deed On 2nd Street Is Accepted By City

company.

All commissioners indicated that Mrs. Florence Read, Brown Rog-

ernoon formally accepted the dedi-cation of a portion of West 2nd Street from the Texas and Pacific Railraod, made some Planning and pany desired, Commissioners Zoning Board appointments, and agreed that as a practical matter, discussed the 4th Street highway such was not the intention of the

"high gear" will be used in 4th Street right-of-way negotiations in for the Highway Department's Jan- ing Board. Mrs. Read and Rog- were aware of this activity. uary contract lettings.

the Harry S. Truman kept the control of the Harry S. Truman kept the control of the Harry S. Truman kept the control of the Harry S. Truman kept t Money in the various city funds is already pledged for other pur- his time to the Citizens' Traffic poses, it was pointed out by City Commission. Manager H. W. Whitney, with little

left over for the present project. rant credit has been extended to the maximum on the paving program Whitney was asked to contact District Highway Engineer Jake sioners. Also advice will be sought

Whitney was instructed to negotiate as soon as possible with individuals owning property requir-ing adjustments for right-of-way (some houses have to be moved at White was a Communist spy.

"What engagements will you have to cancel Friday?" he was asked. The subpoena calls for his ton Morrison said condemnation and the subpoena calls for his ton Morrison said condemnation. proceedings are about ready to file against unknown property owners and some who refuse to make

right-of-way negotiations. Another meeting has been sched-uled today at 6:30 p.m. for the discussion of traffic matters which have been presented for consideration by the Citizens' Traffic Com-

mission. Texas and Pacific submitted deed to the city for an 80 footright-of-way strip to extend 2nd Street between Lancaster and Bell Although the deed had several conditions, commissioners unaniously approved the dedication.

Conditions in the deed were that the tract be used solely for publie road service, that T&P re-serve mineral rights, and that the railroad company be able to re-locate tracks or add tracks to the

General Motors Buys

now owns the 62-acre Willow Run any enlargement program was fi- A. McNary suggested that classformer bomber plant.

Willow Run Factory

from Kaiser Motors for 26 million dollars. Kaiser will move all its the entire district. operations to Toledo. General Motors will use the property to make frame structure was a firetrap, in need of new classrooms. assemble hydra-matic trans- was crowded, unsightly, had poor

Brownell-White controversy when

to testify before the House Committee along with Clark.
Brownell first leveled his char-

At that time, White House Pres. knowledge that Brownell was go neil had conferred with Eisenhow

conference today that Brownell called on him a week ago last Monday, said he had evidence of "high gear" will be used in 4th Street right-of-way negotiations in order to have the project ready for the Highway Department's law in Ros. Eva Pyeatt were appointed to the Planning and Zon-der the Truman administration

ers will assume duties on Nov. 22 gave him the name of White and However, there is an acute prob- and serve for a period of five told him White's record had been lem as to where the money is com-ming from for condemnation pro-years. They replace Truett Thom-lem to the attention of the White

of Dr. Lee Rodgers, who recently White from assistant secretary of resigned from the board to devote the Treasury to U.S. director of House Subpoena the International Monetary Fund.

to speed the development of atom- office. c weapons and nuclear power for

industry.

Plane for the new government him.

thus far, would take place Jan. 1. Neither, added the President is respect for your committee."

Against Subpoena Of Ex-President

Eisenhower declared today he per- injustice to anyone sonally never would have sub-poenaed former President Truman the Harry Dexter White case. ject. He said that while the nation He declared too it is inconceivable must exercise eternal vigilance to him that Truman knowingly against communism it must avoid would do anything to damage the any un-American effort to accuse

At a news conference which dealt almost entirely with the politically be was voicing his own opinion in newsman asked a question declaring he is opposed to sub- gesting the administration had pic-

poenaing Truman. The House Un-American Activities Committee has subpoensed the former President for Friday to what he knows about Atty. Gen. Brownell's charges that Tru-man promoted White in 1946 after FBI reports labelling White as a Russian spy had been delivered to ing he had a series of questions he the White House.

In reply to another question, Eienhower said, again expressing his personal opinion, that he prob-bably would not have subpoensed ing, too. He allowed Brandt to con-Supreme Court Justice Tom C. tinue, however, after the newsman Clark, who was Truman's attorney Clark's name came into the

Brownell said copies of the FBI reports were turned over to a number of high officials in the Truman Among those Brownell said received copies were Clark and the

then Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, now governor of South Carolina and in late years a political foe of Truman, has been called

ges in a speech in Chicago last Priday.

Secretary James C. Hagerty told reporters Eisenhower had advance er the previous Monday. Eisenhower related to his news

Eisenhower said he told the attorney general that in making pub- Byrnes refused today to comply lic these disclosures he would have with a summons from the House to follow his own conscience and Un-American Activities Committee

At one point, the President de-

livered a little lecture on this sub-

anyone unjustly. Sharply, Eisenhower took issue with the politically with Raymond P. Brandt of the Eisenbower said St. Louis Post-Dispatch when the

The Chief Executive glared at answer that-that he rejected the premise. Brandt, who in the past has

questioned Eisenhower intensively on various matters, began by saywished to put. Frowning, the President said some of the other reporters might like a chance to do some question-

assured him his questions be of general interest, One question was whether Brown ell was justified in branding White as a spy after a federal grand jury in New York had in-vestigated the official and falled to indict him. Eisenhower said he did not know the details of the

matter.
Another newsman asked if the FBI didn't have a moral obliga-tion to make public whatever evidence it has against White since its reports impugned his loyalty.

No, Eisenhower answered quick ly, there's too much material, apparently meaning unevaluated material in all FBI reports to allow them to be made public in their entirety.

As a matter of fact, he said, he himself will not look at such reports unless it is essential.

Does the President, a reporter asked, feel that when an accusation is made it should be accom-

the public can assess it? Eisenhower replied he believes the essentials should be made But he added later that exactly

how Brownell should proceed is up to the attorney general. In similar vein, he referred to Brownell a question as to why the White matter was brought up in

a luncheon speech by the attorney See IKE, Pg. 7, Col. 7

testify before it tomorrow. Byrnes, A reporter asked whether Eisen- subpoenaed last night to answer hower felt Truman would know- questions about the late Harry up an atomic energy corporation ingly appoint a Communist spy to Dexter White, telegraphed the committee "as chief executive of Eisenhower said he did not-that South Carolina I cannot, by apsuch a thing was inconceivable to pearing in response to this sumhim. mons, admit your right to com-Eisenhower said it is up to mand a governor to leave his state controlled body—similar to the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission—Brownell to continue making a mand a governor to leave his state up to mand a governor to leave his

ernment white paper. It said a preliminary transfer of authority from the Ministry of Supply, which has run Britain atomic program which are the said as the President put it, ingion until granted seave by your committee to return."

His position, he said, was taken with "great respect for the House of Representatives" and "with due of Representatives" and "with due of Representatives".

A FAMILIAR TOPIC

British Setting Up

Atomic Corporation

LONDON UM-Britain is setting

School System Building Needs Discussed At Board Meeting

Patrons of Airport School in-restroom and fountain facilities, ob- ty sure we are going to have to do quring of prospects for a new selete furnishings. The board was something about classrooms."

plant to serve children of their requested to "take immediate steps area, were told by school trustees to insure that a new building be question. It was, the board said, Tuesday that the board would do built before the beginning of the a question of finances. In response all it could toward meeting building 1954-55 term." needs of the system.

nancially feasible.

building.

H. W. Smith, board vice presided the board and patrons he had \$500,000 necessary to satisfy builddent, said trustees acknowledged had little hope for assistance. ing needs. Clyde Angel, board mem-the need of a new building at Air- There was nothing to lose by re- ber, doubted such an issue, un-

room structures could be built at cluded some state help on adjust-The world's biggest auto maker

He did not think the Airport for around \$112,000 as ing teacher salaries. Currently the purchased the property yesterday situation could be divorced from a against \$194,000 for the complete district is having to put up \$40,000 situation could be divorced from a against \$155.000 for the consideration of housing needs of Washington Place plant. This was per year to stay above minimum the entire district. The petition charged that the areas of the city also would be faculty. If this load were relieved,

"We have 27 classes on half day

Board members authorized W. C. manager, said that the district was The discussion was in response blankenship, superintendent, to reto a petition in which 164 signers in a building program. The district was and complained about the safety and comfort of the present frame trict has had its application in for The district could not carry, in his DETROIT A General Motors among the first units as soon as and superintendent agreed.

Possibilites, added Murphy, infunds might be put to retiring a

illumination and ventilation, poor sessions," he said, "and it is pret-



U.S. Troops In Trieste

Inited States troops in full field uniform march through the square in troubled Trieste as the soldiers ake over policing the city in an effort to quell disturbance resulting from the Anglo-American decision a turn a section of the area over to the Yugoslavs. (AP Wirephoto).

Yugoslavia Seeks Compromise Over Bitter Trieste Quarrel

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (8) Yugoslav leaders have called for followed much the same line. quarrel over Trieste, accusing Italy of attempting to use the issue ce a breach between Yugoslavia and the West.

The government's position was cullined but night by two of President Tito's top aides. Vice President Edvard Kardelj and Vice President Moshe Pijade in electioneering speeches at Ljubljana and Belgrade.

nd Belgrade. Kardelj, the administration's foreign policy maker, took a more optimistic line than some other members of the government have done since the British-American Oct. 8 announcement of their deci-sion to turn Zone A of the Trieste free territory over to tialy.

"Let us sit down at the green table and let us look for a compro-

mise solution with our perspective on future Italian-Yugoslav rela-tions," Kardelj said. He was care-ful to emphasize, however, that Yugoslavia would never participate in any taks which had Italian oc-





ne by and let us show you the famous DIARBORN

condition for the meeting. Pijade B, has threatened to march on

Zone A the moment Italian troops Britain and the United States still say they intend to carry out their pledge to turn Zone A over to Italy but have avoided setting any date for withdrawal of the 7,000-man Allied garrison. Yugoslavia,

Mossadegh Claims **Own Decree Saves** Him From Hearing

TEHRAN, Iran W - Ex-dictator Mohammed Mossadegh claimed to-day he has been hailed before an Iranian military court on treason charges in violation of his own

The 73-year-old former Premier -definally maintaining he still holds that post-told the five-man army tribunal he had barred miliarmy tribunal he had barred mili-tary courts from trying civilians in a decree issued under the spe-cial dictatorial powers granted him last year by the Majils (lower house of Parliament). Mossadegh, ousted by an army-backed revoit last August, is ac-cused of defying Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi, trying to overthrow the monarchy and illegally dissolv-ing the monarchy. The court is

ing the monarchy. The court is now concerned with whether it has the authority to try the aged Na-tionalist leader.

Mossadegh claimed yexterday no sourt could try him until the Majlis brough legislation nullifies the plenary powers given him as pre-mier. His court-appointed lawyer, Col. Jalii Bozorgmehr, contended Mossadegh should be tried by She left Sherman oddly about 3

Hot Ashes Are Not Welcome On City's

into the rubbish trucks and causing the drivers to head for the nearest fire house. New signs have been posted on the rubbish trucks.

Into the rubbish trucks fans the ashes into the first of the trucks fans the paint of the trucks and causing the drivers to head for the nearest fire house, quette pays it isn't trucks the paint of the trucks and trucks the paint of the trucks and trucks the paint of the trucks and causing the drivers to head for the nearest fire house, quette pays it isn't trucks the paint of the trucks and trucks the paint of the trucks and causing the drivers to head for the nearest fire house. The paint of the paint of the trucks and trucks the paint of the paint of the trucks and trucks the paint of "Be Sure Your Ashes Are Not Hot," and "Don't Burn Me Up."

Ridgway Against Too **Early Leaving Europe**

CLEVELAND 18—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway spoke out last night against "any premature withdraw-al or ill-advised weakening" of

al or ill-advised weakening" of U. S. Army strength overseas. Such a reduction would be a "grievious blow to freedom," the Army's chief of staff declared in a pointed reference to recent high-level suggestions that new weapons and new strategies might even-tually lessen the role and strength of the Army around the world. Ridgway spoke to the American Ordnance Assn.

Four Young Sisters Die As House Burns

\$5.00 DOWN

STORYTON, Oblo IS—Four sisters, three of them under 5, were killed today in a fire which destroyed their modest three-room house while their parents were gone.

Nancy Louise, 13, Linda Mae, Wethought about you a lot during the company of the company

Although Kardelj's remarks appeared to reflect increasing Yugo at his post of duty and "shifted slav confidence that the Big Three the gears," as Mr. Ramsey now Western Powers, Italy and Yugo describes the operation. At Coloslavia will be able to arrange rado City another engineer took talks on a possible solution, Rome reports indicated little progress had been made there.

U. S. Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce conferred with Italian Premier Giuseppe Pella for 70 minutes yesterday but told newsmen on merging: "There is nothing new in the Trieste situation. All the old oblems still are with us."

Pella reportedly told Mrs. Luce tinued Allied delay in turning over Zone A to Italy is giving the Fascist right and Communist left in Italy strong weapons against his shaky center government.

Students Hold **Grid Mascot** As Captive

should have a good mascot swiper. Keeps things lively around the campuses, too. The boys and girls up at Austin College at Sherman, are having a good time issuing ultimatums for the return of Katie.

Katle is a kangaroo, the mascot of the Austin College football team. a.m. last Sunday.
The folk at A&I are becoming

added, "the Majlis should rule experts on caring for non-domestic whether Mossadegh is still Iran's animals. Others they have cared

cage, too.
At the time, the tiger, trainer and cage were en route to Kings-ville for a Trinity-A&I football at the ranch when it fell, being in

ST. LOUIS 48—The directors of streets and sewers complains that people who live in coal-heated homes shouldn't throw out hot ashes.

About 20 of the city's rubbish sirveds are gradually going up in smoke, save Directors of the city's rubbish sirveds are gradually going up in smoke, save Directors of the city's rubbish sirveds are gradually going up in smoke, save Directors of the city's rubbish sirveds are gradually going up in chor hack 50.

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Bearkst back. That Bearkst looked the city of Corpus Christi got its and the ranch when it fell, being in Mississippi with some mules. But the returned immediately afterward and recalls that water was standing everywhere.

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we finally threw a tarpaulin over her about 3 a.m. Sunday and that

Doyle Dunn, president of the in West Texas worth twenty thou-Austin College student body, de-manded Katie's immediate return And then once Mr. Ramsey let "in good condition" and she is susceptible to colds.

Dean Gets Hero's Welcome At Home

CARLYLE, III. (# - Mo). Gen. William F. Dean, the Medal of Honor winner who survived more than three years as a Communis prisoner in Korea, came back to his home town yesterday to .s hero's welcome. Cheering citizens lined the down-

town streets of this community of 2,700 persons. Dean was born here, hut moved to California with his family when he was 18.

A reception was held for the general and his wife last night at

Riding

THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

Bob's father and uncle had pub-lished a number of Texas news-papers before they finally put their roots down in West Texas at Colo-

tury. Fred Whipkey was something of

that time is the stuff of which life

is made.

Fred Whipkey met.

"I. W. Smith,"

tion of Kiker and Son.

had lived in Colorado City for 25

Hickson of Sweetwater, Mrs.

Davis of Hermleigh, Mrs. Bessie

Rumore, of New Orleans, La. and Mrs. Alline Tarter of Colorado

City; two brothers, Jim Northcutt

of Quinlan, and Rufus Northcutt of

Arkansas; a sister, Mrs. J. E. Hamm of Wills Point, Texas; 22

grandchildren and 15 great-grand

Members of the finance sub-

Bill Cox, chairman, said that the

activities. It is important, he said, for all members to be on hand.

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years.

Mr. I. W. Ramsey, merchant at Ramsey, "and missed my big Westbrook, well remembers that chance." drought of World War I, and how there wasn't any rain between the showers of Sept. 6, 1917 and the City Record with his brother, A. downpour on Oct. 12, 1918 which L. Whipkey, now living at Colo-broke the drought.

Then came the winter of 1918-19 key, publisher of the Big Spring with 14 snows and three of these Herald. with 14 snows and three of these were 10-inch snows.

Mr. Ramsey, who is the father of Mrs. Fred Beckham of Big Spring, those "immigrant cars" to Big ord which remained in the Whip-Spring from Malakoff, He was then key family for almost half

An "immigrant" car, it might be explained for the benefit of our a character in his own right. Bob younger friends, was a special cre- recalls that he attended church younger friends, was a special creation of the western railroads to encourage colonization and settle-ment. The railroad made the "imment. The railroad made the man to church he would walk down the aisle horses and mules, his cows and that he would walk down the aisle horses and mules, his feather ticks and himself and his pile of newspapers. canned fruit, his pigs and his bed- and would then sit there canned fruit, his pigs and his bed-recom crockery, his chickens and read the Sunday papers while the his bounds, and everything he had, preacher preached. The late Fred in fact, and move out this way Whipkey was a man who knew

Mr. Ramsey's uncle, the late Joe Ramsey, made arrangements for an immigrant car from Mala-koff and hired the nephew to ride in it out here to look after the car's contents and to feed the livestock loaded into it.

The Westbrook merchant recalls that Jesse Ryan was the engineer on the train. At Roscoe the engineer got hot oil in his eye and couldn't see to bring the train any farther. The cor climbed into the cab with Ryan and did the eye work while Ryan s the train ever, and Mr. Ryan went back into the caboose and laid down on a bunk until they reached Big Spring.
Mr. Ramsey recalls that the

train left Fort Worth at one midnight and didn't reach Big Spring until 10 o'clock the following night 22 hours of travel, "And that one of the fast trains we had

In 1911 Mr. Ramsey moved to Mitchell County to look after a ranch down on Beale Creek for W. R. McIntyre and Son. were mighty fine men, too." he says. He stayed on that ranch until September of 1918 when the drought ran him off.

"There weren't enough people left to watch which way the oth-ers went," he says. "And this ers went," he says. "And this drought would have been just as bad if there hadn't been so many places for people to go and get jobs," he comments.

All the cattle except about 60 head not strong enough to walk to the railroad had been moved off the ranch when that rain came in October of 1918. Then the tobosa greened up and other grasses came along "and there was grass rains just came too late."

Mr. Ramsey is a strong believer in tobosa, and he says that if the rains we got last month had come in September there would be enough grass in West Texas right no telling how many thousands of cattle.

This country had a hard rain on Oct. 12, 1916, and then no more whether Mossadegn is sain trains animals. Others they make the mossadegn is sain trains animals. Others they make the mossadegn is sain trains animals. Others they make the mossadegn is sain trains animals. Others they make the mossadegn is sain trains animals. Others they make the mossadegn is sain trains animals. Others they make they mossadegn is sain trains animals. Others they make they mossadegn is sain trains animals. Others they make they mossadegn is sain trains animals. Others they make they mossadegn is sain trains animals. Others they make they mak bandits who swiped the trainer and continued until broken, as related, Chamber of Commerce. in October of 1918.

The rain on Oct. 12, 1918, was report session was in conjunction a terrific one. Mr. Ramsey wasn't with planning for pre-Christmas

Mitchell County produced about of soil taken from the grave of 52,000 bales of cotton, the county's Kemai Ataturk, founder and first 52,000 bales of cotton, the county's biggest crop and that it sold for an average of 44 cents. (This year Mitchell County's crop is estimated at 16,000 bales).

Kemal Ataturk, founder and invaling president of the Turkish Republic, was buried Tuesday at the U.N. cemetery here as a symbol of emitted at 16,000 bales).

Mr. Ramsey laughs about the turk and some 600 Turkish soldlers

Twenty thousand dollars for a house in Big Spring! Why, Willie don't you know there isn't a town

And then once Mr. Ramsey let five of his good friends talk him out of buying a quarter-section "right up against the courthouse at Odessa" for \$15 an acre. "Don't throw your money away," they argued, "It'll never be worth anything." "I listened to them," says Mr.

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scribers behind to their subscrip-tion payments from his pocket and Shepherd laughed. "Sure, I re-member all about it," he said. "I ever seen anywhere. tion payments from his pocket and

"I don't have any I. W. Smith on this list," he said. "Let me have that list," Ram-sey told him and took the paper out of Whipkey's hand. He looked down the names, found his own, and said: "There's my name, I owe you for two years. Here I'll pay you."
Ramsey reached into his pocket

for the money and about that another man passed. "Here," Ramsey called to

third man. "Do you owe this fellow "I reckon I do," came the an-

"Then pay up," said Ramsey.
"If I've got to pay up so does 'If I've got to pay up so does verybody else." That fellow paid up right there, Mr. Ramsey says. Some others and drifted up to see what was going on and in a few minutes Ramsey had collected eight or nine

lelinguent subscriptions "Here," said Whipkey, "you take this list and collect on a good

"You keep the list," Ramsey answered. "I'm not any collector, I can't even collect what people owe me.

One day, not so many years ago. Mr. Ramsey was standing on the street in Colorado City when a stranger approached him. "Are you an old-timer around ere?" the stranger inquired.

"Well," said Mr. Ramsey, "that depends. I've been around 25 or 30 years. Then the stranger told him

One day on the street in Colo-rado City Mr. Ramsey and Mr. "Years ago my father and his brother came here to locate, but "Do you owe me any money?" Whipkey asked. "I don't know," replied Ramthere were so many men being killed here in Colorado City and sey. "What's your name?" Whipkey

the town was so tough they afraid to stay. "The day they were here they walked into a store to ask a merchant about conditions. A man had been killed that morning or the Whipkey pulled a list of subday before. When they spoke to the merchant about it he just sim referred them to a woman who was then standing in the store. My father said he never heard such profanity as that woman used.

She told them she was an actress, a dancer in a saloon, and that she had been brought here from a fancy house in Fort Worth, but that she was going to leave because Colorado Ciry was too tough for COLORADO CITY - Funeral services for Mrs. Florence Payne, 72, will be held at 4 p.m. Wednes-day in the Kiker and Son Chapel her. She told my father and his with the Rev. Jack Ellzey, pastor brother that a cowboy had thrown of the First Methodist Church ofa coal oil lamp at her while she ficiating. Burial will be in the Colo-rado City Cemetery under direcwas dancing and that her dress caught on fire and badly burned her. She used lots of short incle Mrs. Payne died early Tuesday gant words in telling about it, too, norning in the Root Hospital of

my father said."
The stranger paused, and then She was born March 22, 1881, in asked Mr. Ramsey: "I just won-Hunt County, and was married to der if you would know anything J. W. Payne August 6, 1899. He preceded her in death March 26, about that happening, and that woman?"

1948. She was a member of the Methodist Church in Liberty and Mr. Ramsey looked up just then and saw Mr. Jim Shepherd, another old-timer coming toward

"Jim," Ramsey said, as Shepherd neared them, "maybe you can give this gentleman some in-formation." Then he briefly re-Cullen Payne of Loraine, Lester of McGregor and Collin of Colorado City; four daughters, Mrs. Pearl lated the story the stranger had

was the merchant they came in to talk to. I knew just what that woman would say and so I let her tell them about how rough and tough Colorado City was. Those two boys got out of town in a hur-

"One of those boys," said the stranger, "was my father. He said this town was tough."

Mr. Ramsey seems to think West Texas should produce more fruit, Esset of Big Spring and south of Highway 80, just across the road from the east line of the Cosden Belinery, there is an old house and

an old barn. That house and that barn were

here when Mr. Ramsey arrived in 1901, and he remembers that the

people living there had one of the

He says he can't recall that apples have ever done any good in this country, however.

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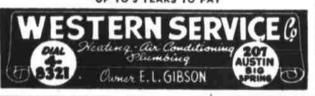
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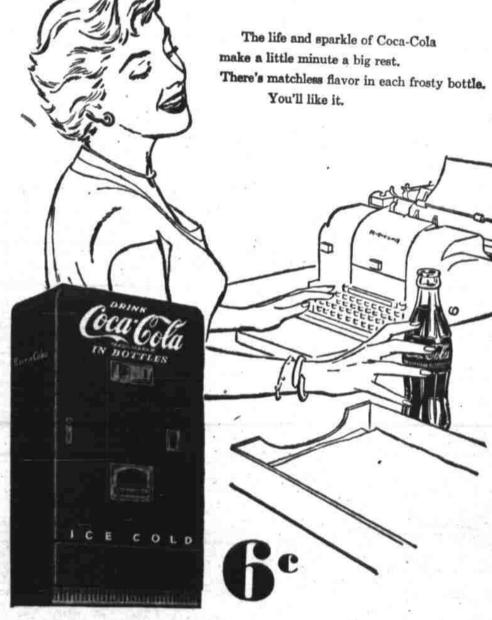
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To The Rescue

A fire ladder nears the third floor ledge of a Harlem tenement in New York as Mrs. Mary Lena Mack clutches her two-year-old son, Alfonso, awaiting rescue. Flames and smoke billow from the second floor windows during the early morning fire, Firemen used the ladder to bring Mrs. Mack and her son to safety, along with five

California Tunnel Proving Difficult One To Construct

Coolers and ventilators are be-

against the two-foot walls, creating

Despite hardships and hazards.

refuse to estimate how long it will

Ex-Marine Ira Hayes

fine or serve four days in jail, but Judge Mark Brandler suspended

former Marine be put aboard a

us for Arizona.

Hayes, arrested recently in Chi-

cago on a drunk charge, came to California when Mrs. Etizabeth

Martin, divorced wife of contedian Dean Martin, heard of his plight and hired him as a chauffeur.

Army Suspects Young

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio W - Offi-

Sheriff's deputies arrested him yesterday in his West Portsmouth

home for being AWOL from Ft.

Knox, Ky, It was his eighth AWOL

in the past year. Last year he "confessed" slaying

Portsmouth doctor and then re oudiated the confession, saving he

nade it "to get out of the Army."

WASHINGTON IF - President

Eisenhower has nominated John

William Tramburg, 40, to succeed

er and former juvenile court pro-

JASPER W-Abner Roberts, 54.

Altmeyer resigned early

Wisconsin Official

cers are beginning to think 21-year-old Pvt. William Shafer doesn't

like the Army.

furnace heat.

GOLETA, Calif. When Teco- tures of 107 degrees, water temperlote Tunnel is completed-and Cali- atures of 112 and 100 per cent relafornia's Bureau of Reclamation live humidity. fornia's Bureau of Reclamation wows it will be—it should be a gallons of water flow out daily, einch for the title: "toughest tunnel seeping or spurting from porous rock walls. Paradoxically, steamanywhere."

Its hissing hot gases, nauseous vapors and scalding waters—
caused by volcanic activity in the thick clouds of sulphurous smog. area—several times have brought The air reeks of hydrogen sul-digging to a stumbling halt. Last phide, and the constant patter of summer work was suspended be- heated of what the contractor stings the eyes like an acid rain. A "intolerable" conditions. foot of odorous water gushes over

rmed "intolerable" conditions.

Tecolote Tunnel, when completthe 4unnel bottom, submerging the ed, will cut 6.4 miles through the tracks of the work train taking Santa Inez Mountains, carrying men to the tunnel head.
water from Cachuma Dam to Veterans of 50 years Santa Barbara, surrounding com- building say Tecolote is the toughmunities and farmlands. The area eat they've encountered. is about 80 miles northwest of Los Last month the Bureau of Recla-mation told the contractors to hit

Outside the tunnel mouth the it again, "with provision for equitaweather is balmy. Inside it's like ble adjustment to cover increased a dream of Hades—air tempera- costs due to coping with hot

Wilson Tells Story On Where To Put Foot In His Style

WASHINGTON (M-Secretary of Defense Wilson, former president of General Motors Corp., told this story on himself in a talk to the engineers say the remaining 4,700 feet will be completed. But they National Press Club yesterday:

"A senator decided that his car was getting old and out of date, and he wanted to buy a new automobile and took up the matter with one of my General Motors friends, asking which one of the General Motors products Sent To Reservation would be best to buy. He said he did not want to buy a Cadillac be-cause that might make him too Ira Hayes, who helped raise the conspicuous. My General Motors American flag on war-torn Iwo friends said that they all were good Jima, has gone back to his family and suggested that he try one with on the Bapschule, Ariz., reservaan automatic transmission.

automatic transmission.
"The senator said, 'Well, maybe Hayes, who was arrested twice that would be all right, but when there is no clutch pedal, where do I put my left foot?

Hayes, who was arrested twice this month for drunkenness, was sentenced yesterday to pay a \$20 fine or serve four days in [1].

'My General Motors friend said, 'Put it in your mouth like my Judge Mark Brandler suspended the sentence and directed that the former boss does.'"

Russians Don't Want To Stay In Country

LONDON W-How're you going to keep 'em down on the farm, after they've seen Orel? or Alma

Well, it's a problem, the Soviet newspaper Prayda admitted Tues- Private Dislikes It

day. Moscow's Communist party organ warned the veterinaries, tractor engineers and livestock experts of the Soviet Union.

"Instead of rolling up their sleeves and attacking their jobs there are still a great number of agronomists and technicians sitting in town offices which have nothing to do with agriculture."

Railroad Commission **Extends Field Rules**

AUSTIN UM-The Railroad Commission has extended rules applying in the Waskom Field to the Downer producing zone of that

Already covered by the rules in the Harrison County field are the Hill, Lower Pettit, Upper Pettit, er of social security.

and Travis Peak zones. Tramburg, a Republican, has been executive director of the Wis-The commission said extension of drilling, completion and operaconsin Department of Public Weltion rules to the Downer zone is fare since 1950. A native of Fall necessary to prevent waste. River, Wis., he is a World War II Navy veteran, former schoolteach-

Given Death Penalty

bation officer. HOUSTON UB-A sullen-faced year. ex-convict was given the death penalty yesterday for the stomp-ing death of Mrs. Ruby Neitman, Killed In Accident Gordon Morris, 29, was convicted after witnesses testified Morris repeatedly kicked Mrs. of Pasadena, was killed yesterday Neitman when she returned to her when he swerved his car to avoid apartment July 12 from a date cattle crossing Highway 96 about 15 miles north of Jasper, with another man.

San Angelo, Waco Well Along In Marital Troubles, Dating To 1918, Rebuilding Task After 6 Months

WACO (#-When the sky grows are still here."

nado just about knocked Waco out ed." It killed 114 people, injured 500 Many workers, their jobs wiped and left this Central Texas city out by the twister that hit some

lower end a tomb of broken brick and stone.

About an hour and a half earlier 1000.

The twister hopped along a path

But that was six months ago. hit. Bright new store fronts glass, neon lights twinkle brightly where six months ago only lanterns

in an almost solid mass along the tornado basis as possible." sidewalks—everywhere downtown That meant, for example, \$2,500 buildings around the square that old man's loss when his bean crumbled like dirt in the full fury patch was wiped out. of the devil wind.

"It used to be packed with peo-"Now it's like you've come back to a deserted house that weeds have grown up around. It doesn't look so good."

"I guess the people just got weaned away," sighed Alvis Terry operating his salvage store once more. "Or maybe they're just scared to come back."

Down around the square you can droplets from overhead still find some of the destruction caused by the tornado: Gaping buildings and ruined stores. But most of the square is built back, new one story brick buildings replacing the old two-Veterans of 50 years in tunnel story structures with their walkup hotels, domino parlors, secondhand stores and bars.

Uptown, more rebuilding is go-ing on. But there are no signs in Waco that say "a tornado hit here." Time and progress alone could have caused the tearing down and clearing away of the

Coolers and ventilators are local old buildings.
ing installed to relieve the heat.
At the downstream end 1,200 feet
Ralph Wolf. "It hurt bad. But the loss of life was the greatest hurt. prevent the flow of scalding water It didn't affect the town permafrom tunnel sides. A concrefe-lined nently. The things that made Waco stretch upstream seals off an underground river which roars

Design Patents Pend

from the tornado is gone. But for

while rescuers brought Mrs. Lillie

Matkin from the trembling wreck-age of what had been the five-

story R. T. Dennis furniture store.

The drama as the father of Dopald Hansard, 17, crouched over a

jagged air hole in the wreckage of

ing that his son "Don't go to sleep." The boy and a dozen others

were rescued or escaped. But 17

The frenzied, tireless battle of

diers as they dug into the debris

soaked to the skin, lips thin slashes

that cried mournfully . . . just

six months ago today.

The

ndreds of young airmen and sol-

color against white, drawn

endless rain and thunder

dark over Waco and the rain runs F. E. James, director of the muddy brown along the streets, the Texas Employment Commission, people furtively peer into the said even in the few days after the tornado the number of jobless most people, the tornadoe is now terday his wife Ida Pearl, 55, of For six months ago today a tor- wasn't "anything like we expect- just a personal memory. They're Dayton, Ohio, left him when he

dwell in morbid memory. And yet with a loss of nearly 60 million dollars. Downtown was a ruin, the fields.

The damage estimate has ranged

that same day, a tornado ripped into a residential section of San Angelo, 200 miles west of here. It four blocks wide, Hundreds of killed 10 persons and injured about homes were damaged, but the bus-100. All the victims were found the liness district from 5th Street to the Brazos River five blocks sway was For four days in Waco, thousands hit hardest. One report estimated tore into giant mounds of wreckage more than 23 million dollars worth with bare hands and machines, of damage was inflicted on busiseeking the dead and the living, ness buildings.

Insurance offset some of the loss. On the bustling streets of Waco Donations of more than \$400,000 now you could never tell a twister from over the country helped many victims. The Red Cross and other have replaced the jagged mass of social agencies took care of immediate need.

"Nobody went in want," Wolf said. "We used, and are still us-Stores are crowded and at noon ing, the donations to try and get the clerks mingle with the shoppers everybody back on as near a pre

except down around the old City to put a toymaker back in busi-Square. It was the old sand brick ness. And \$75 to take care of an

San Angelo, too, is still rebuild-ing its tornado area. The battered ple," said Osie Johnson, looking Lake View School buildings "are out over the square from the first in better condition now than bechair of the Liberty Barber Shop, fore the tornado," Supt. S. J. Burback in business after four months. leson said. The flattened fair-"I was here 25 years before the grounds is being rebuilt from tornado. I could stand and look out scratch. House building permits rebuilt from on a Saturday afternoon and never see the streets for the people.

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old a Common Pleas Court yesback on an even keel. They don't was in the Army in 1918. After he returned from overseas he was unable to locate her, he testified

they'll never forget: The silent scene as hundreds Believing he had divorced her he said, she married Albert Wil-liams in 1924. They had six chilstood motionless in the drab dawn Under the had divorced him, he married Marie Ward in 1936.

Later they discovered neither had obtained a divorce, he told Judge John M. Renner. The judge a pool hall, pleading and demand-ing that his son "Don't go to granted Savige a divorce grounds of wilful absence.

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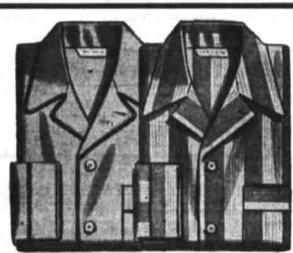
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Death Of Ibn Saud Removes Big Balancing Force In Middle East

The death of Ibn Saud, king of Saudi Arabia, removes a commanding figure from the Middle East scene and a man who was withal a friend of the United States. The old man had sat on the lid of discontent among his subjects, and by his considerable influence and power among Arab peoples he had been a sort of balance wheel.

It remains to be seen whether his son and successor will be able to manage his people and his patrimony with equal firmness and success. If the young man starts throwing his weight around, the Middle East situation could become infinitely worse almost overnight.

Ibn Saud was quite a fellow. He stred 40 sons and more than a hundred daugh-ters. His wives numbered 135, though only four could be recognized as legal mates inder Islamic law at any one time. He

traveled by plane and by armored Emousines, usually with a covey of his wives tagging along behind.

Saudi Arabia's ruler, more absolute than any monarch on earth since his slightest im was the law of the land, hit it off well with Franklin Roosevelt when the latter's cruiser put into Arabian waters after the Yalta conference. The President some how managed to keep a straight face when several sheep appeared on the cruiser's deck, to be slaughtered according to the laws of Islam to feed the monarch and his

A huge man, six feet four, and built in proportion, Ibn Saud differed from most dictators, constitutional or otherwise, in that he possessed a sense of humor. Con-sidering the size and diversity of his domestic establishment, he must have need-

In A Skeptical World, It Is Necessary To Maintain Hopes

A score of years ago Nov. 11 seemed firmly fixed on the calendar as a holiday -a holiday commemorating the end of the worst and what most believed was the last global conflict.

A decade ago that dream had been shattered, and we were just emerging from the shadow of uncertainty in the fight for our lives. Once more we could see the dim rays of final victory shead and hopes again rose for the new armistice day to mark the end of the worst and last world

That day came, and like the days folwing World War I we talked about the threat of armed imperialism being past. But it was not so, Since then, we have come to an uneasy armistice in the first war we ever waged and did business as usual. And now we look upon the truce with skepticism if not cynicism. Small wonder, then, that Nov. 11 passes with scarce mention. Still, to all those whose memories encompass that great struggle beginning two score years ago, there is but one Armistice Day. We had into that conflict filled with a sense of righteousness and purpose, and we came out of it with hope and faith still strong. We sang and marched with a spontaneity never since revived; and we celebrated the end of hostilities in the belief that the

blood letting had not been in vain.

Well, that faith and hope have been battered to the point that we face the danger of utter fatalism. Somehow, Nov. 11 raises for a moment, at least, the dream the tarnish of despair. Even in a world where it is necessary to keep your pow-

Washington Calling - Marquis Childs

Brownell's Attack Is A Radical Reversal Of Previous Tactics

WASHINGTON - The attack made by Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. on former President Truman represents a radical reversal of policy. Significantly, as the White House was at pains to point out, this was done with the approval of President Elsenhower.

How radical the shift is becomes ap-parent in the light of the previous atti-tude taken by the Administration on the sins of the past. On at least a half dozen occasions efforts have been made to draw President Eisenhower out in press conferences on blunders or worse committed by the Roosevelt-Truman Administrations.

Each time he has refused the bait, saying, in effect, that he would not indulge in recriminations over the past. In his response he implied that the constructive tasks before the new Administration and the country were so important that no the country were so important that no time could be wasted in raking up old quar-rels and passing out the blame for ir-reparable errors committed in the pre-Eisenhower era. While the President left accusation to a subordinate, he nevertheless appears committed to a radically different course from which he will find it difficult to remain personally detached.

An effort was made to remove the Brownell speech from the context of the politics of the recent elections by dating the White House conference on broadcasting the charge prior to the defeats. But it will seem to most to be the beginning of a new political phase. Harry Dexter White, former Treasury official accused of being a Soviet spy, is dead. Harry S. Truman, accused of promoting him to a new and important position after the FBI fur-nished the facts on his subversion, is a private citizen and not likely again to run for public office. If he were guilty of a crime under the law in this connection, presumably the statute of limitations would

There is, of course, a precedent. The Democrats ran against Herbert Hoover and the depression that began in his term of office for years after Hoover was retired to private life. Invoking Hoover's name before a labor audience, a Democratic stump speaker could always draw

Brownell, as Attorney General, can go gain and again into the confidential lies of the FBL Since these files are confidential, withheld even from members Congress by a Truman order covering all the private files of the Executive Depart-

The Big Spring Herald



ment, a challenge of his statements is

bound to be difficult.

The charges with respect to Mr. White are not new. They are part of the story of the refusal, which in the light of all that has since been learned must look like a blind and willful refusal, to pay heed to evidence of espionage and infiltration presented against officials in several government departments. A part of this story also was President Truman's use of the phrase "red herring" when Alger Hiss was first accused before a Congressional com-

So it may be that this tragedy, this commingling of Communist intrigue and political-bureaucratic foolhardiness, stur ity, blindness-what you will-can be fur-ther exploited for political ends. But Brownell, in his newly chosen role of Mr. District Attorney, and the President himself be aware that it is a two-edged sword. First of all, it will be taken as Senators McCarthy and Jenner have taken it-as a confirmation of their tactics by the Eisenhower Administration. There will seem to be less and less room for those tactics were disruptive if not actually de structive of orderly government.

This last is true particularly in the field of foreign policy. The effects of Me-Carthyism in spreading doubt and distrust of America in Europe cannot be dis-puted. Many who were behind Mr. Eisenwer in the campaign last year believed he would end the divisiveness and dis trust; that he would help give America unity and a new confidence at home

There were good practical reasons why President Eisenhower declined to rise to the bait and indulge in recriminations. He ed the votes of Democrats in Congress to put over Administration measures opposed by many in his own party. He will need those votes even more urgently in the next session. What is more, Jenner and McCarthy had smeared the President's good friend, the man who more than anyone else made him what he is today, General George C. Marshall. And in so doing, they have taken some sideswipes at Eisenhower himself.

there is the hazard to the pri vacy of the FBI files. If one Attorney General can do this for political or other reasons, which he may think justified by the seriousness of the case, another Attorney General may do the same thing

Turn the rascals out is an old familiar rallying cry in American polities. And es in the process. But the rascals—the Democratic rascals, that is— have been out of office for nearly a year now. One may doubt that the same tactics which helped to put them out will be ef-fective in keeping power for another Ad-

Water Shortage Note

HARTFORD, Conn. US-It isn't always drought that depletes a municipality's wa-ter supply, Vice President Arthur L. Cor-bin Jr. of the New Haven Water Company told the Connecticut public utilities com-mission as he presented a rate increase

People use more water than they used to, he said, because they are buying things like automatic washing machines, gar-bage disposal units, dishwashers and air conditioning units.



And Only One Spare

The World Today - James Marlow

Nixon Led Way For Brownell's Charges On Harry Dexter White Early In 1950

WASHINGTON US - Vice Presi- blaming the Roosevelt administradent Nixon blazed the way for tion, too.

the Eisenhower administration's It was Nixon who, in that House is pursued Alger Hiss—high State charge that the Truman adminis- speech, first made publicly known Department employe convicted of

dent Eisenhower's approval, made 1945. the charge. Former President Tru-man denied it. Eisenhower's press comm secretary, James C. Hagerty, said Brownell only recently learned the "facts" and got Eisenhower's blessing a week ago Monday. Exactly when Brownell learned

er Brownell talked over the case and others as being labeled spies was to promote each one of them with Nixon before he left for a Far for Russia. Eastern tour weeks ago is not

But Brownell's main point—that the Democrats were very lax about rooting Communists out of the gov-ernment—was made in more detail by Nixon, a House member, in a speech in January 1950. So far Brownell has concentrated

on just one of all the people named as Communist spies in the government by ex-Communists testifying before congressional committees.

That is Harry Dexter White, dead since 1948. Brownell said White was promoted by former President Truman after the FBI sent to the White House two reports saying White was a spy for Russia. ment by ex-Communists testifying

Russia.

And Brownell, except for hints a mighty poor businessman.

About previous FBI warnings to "Charity begins at home." his they opened on July 1, 1949, a 15-acre Christmas village at North Pole, their own community on Whiteface Mountain in the Aditors aim at Truman, starting in De-Christmas dawn, broke but happy, from the world's oldest given and the pole of the pole of the pole. The pole of t

Although Brownell now has access to FBI records and Department of Justice files, which would enable him to name others besides he has added little to charges he first made in Chicago last Friday. He announced Monday that the FBI reports went not only to the White House but to some Truman

ases will be disclosed. Brownell now has a choice: he can add to his original charge with new charges and new names; or can let congressional committees, headed by Republicans, pick the ball from here and run

If he follows the general line which Nixon expressed in his 1950 speech, he will enlarge his accusa-tions of Democratic softness toward domestic Communists

This Day In-Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

Born on this day in 1811 in Tennessee was Richardson A. Scurry, lawyer, Congressman and veteran of San Jacinto.

Scurry began his law practice in his native state before he came to Texas early in 1836. Joining the Texian Army in March of that year, he served as first sergeant in Isaac N. Moreland's company in the Battle of San Jacinto. By the time he resigned from the army in October he had become first lieutenant.

first lieutenant. During the days of the Republic Scurry held a succession of public offices—secretary of the Senate of the first Congress, district attor-ney of the First and Fifth Judicial Districts, member of the Supreme Court, Congressman for two years. Meanwhile he continued his law practice in partnership with his younger brother, William R. Scurry, for whom the county is named. He later served one term in the

U. S. Congress.
In 1854 Scurry accidentally shot himself in the foot while hunting. The wound failed to heal properly. and resulting poor health his death in 1862.

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perjury after ex-Communist Whiteernment from Communist infiltrathe White House and other governtaker Chambers called him a Comon."

ment officials on Soviet espionage munist spy—went back to 1939 to
Atty. Gen. Brownell, with Presi- in the government in December start his charges of negligence

Last July 30, the Senate subcommittee on internal security
headed by Sen. Jenner (R-Ind) referred to this Nixon spect and
revealed more of this same FBI administration. Nixon continued:

of it was not explained. And wheth- mittee 31/2 years later named White only thing that was done to them

The only new information supplied by Brownell was that the FBI had followed up the December 1945 report with a second in February 1946.

against the Democrats

report than Nixon did. "As far as the individuals named Nixon in 1950 and the subcom- by Chambers were concerned, the power and influence within

Brownell used almost the same words last Friday in talking about Truman and White.

Notebook – Hal Boyle

'Santa Claus' Now Seeks Profit As Philanthropist

NEW YORK UM-Santa Claus al- Santa's workshop? He and Reiss ways was a kindly old fellow, but began planning.

Months and about \$500,000 later,

id's oldest giveaway through the centuries.

all his merry little eives.

The financial transformation of Children under 10 are admitted abinet members.

The financial transformation of the says, however, that further Santa began in the gnomish mind free, adults pay a dollar each. The

who, for a fee, saves insolvent distribution. golf pastures from going back to The corporation that operates the bankers and the chipmunks. Santa's workshop chips in a share Reiss, a wealthy Lake Placid, By Christmas this year it will have tell Christmas stories to his daughter, Patricia. In 1948 Reiss mentioned to Fortune a wistful remark or just another

'Gee, I wish sometime I could

"We have ten log buildings done program. He never made a cent in fairyland style," said Fortune.

"Santa's elves dressed in costume Well, they've finally got the mel-low old spendthrift organized on shop. Two hundred animals—rein-a sensible basis that proves phi-deer, peacocks, goats, ducks, and lanthropy doesn't have to be a rabbits-wander through the vilred-ink venture, Santa Claus now lage. There are a number of nursis on a payroll and pays income ery rhyme characters, including taxes to Uncle Sam. And so do Bo-Peep, who is followed by her

of Harold Fortune, an ex-horse fairyland village has had 2,234,82 show entrepreneur who had turned visitors in four years, thousands of into a country club rescuer. A whom toss coins in a wishing well country club rescuer is a man to buy Christmas toys for free

Fortune had a friend, Julian of receipts for this purpose, too auto dealer, who liked to distributed since the opening date ristmas stories to his daugh- some 67,710 toys costing \$143,075. Is the whole project philanthropy ness? Both, said Fortune.

"We are a commercial venture," see Santa's workshop."

Bong, bong, bong! Bells rang in tax. But we do a lot of good that Fortune's promoter head. He for-otherwise wouldn't get done, and got all about rescuing country I don't mind telling you I feel good clubs. Who wouldn't want to see on Christmas morning."

THE UNSEEN AUDIENCE



Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

One Bad Man Almost Made It From Old West To Modern Era

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald,—Editor's Note.

This area had its share of bad men. and one who stepped from the "ol West" almost into the modern scene was Tom

Some saw in him something of Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde, but in the end it was the latter personality which prevailed. Out in the sandhill country of Gaines County he was known as a big jovial rancher with a peculiar affection for children. He was generous to a fault, especially where youngsters were concerned. Rough and rugged, he once joined the church but quit when some of the members frowned dances he gave for children at the

Ross ranch house. His neighbors whispered about another side to Tom Ross. Careful not to say it where word would get back to Ross, they hinted that he and his cohorts were involved in catite rustling. When the bank Seminole was robbed there was talk that the law just didn't follow the trail where it pointed-to the Ross place. But when Tom laid open the scalp of one gossiper with a beer bottle, this idle talked seemed

He had come to Gaines County in 1902, but according to the code of that day, no one inquired as to his background. er it developed he had been in trouble in Oklahoma and then in East Texas. The sheriff of another Texas county and a ranger from Colorado City got Sheriff Charlie Tom of Stanton to take them to the Ross ranch. However, Ross was working on a ranch in Yoakum County. Only two horses were available and Sheriff Tom and the ranger rode on. They came to Ross working on a windmill,

Crawling down, he shook hands with the sheriff and with the ranger, whom he unsaddled with a lightning jerk. He bounced astride his own horse and was out of range before the ranger could recover. the time the ranger did give pursuit, Ross had reached the ranch house and his rifle. As a bullet whistled through the

reins, the ranger dived for the ground Ross gruffly ordered him up, declaring "you'd make a better circuit rider than a ranger." He left, promising Sheriff Tom he would surrender to him when he came back. Two years later he walked into Sheriff Tom's office, returned to East Texas and was acquitted.

The Southwestern Cattlemen's Association sent two inspectors into Gaines County in 1923 to investigate repeated complaints of cattle theft. Inst and Robinson were reputed to have found damaging evidence against Ross and Mut Good, and they were in the little frame hotel one Sunday night ready to presen that evidence in court next day.

door cracked open and, witnesser later said, a gun barrel eased through. Behind were two figures. Shots rang out and Allison and Robison crumpled to the floor. Upstairs, hearing the shots, Mrs. Robinson grabbed a small pistol her husband had given her, ran to the landing and fired. Hit in the belt buckle, Tom Rose was painfully hurt, a condition that probinduced his surrender later. He and Good received 55 years for the killings, Good got to be a prison hospital trusty, and by strange coincidence Tom Ross en tered as a patient. A guard was crowned with a piece of stovewood and Ross and his buddy escaped. Milt Good was later recaptured but Ross was long gone.

Up in Montana, where reputedly Ross had gone after his brush with the ranger years before, a Charlie Gannon went to work on a ranch. Repeatedly he and the foreman had trouble, and one day the foreman was shot dead. Some said Gannon fired in self defense, others said it was in cold blood. At any rate, Gannon retreated to his cabin. He considered the odds and made his decision. Authorities found him with a bullet through his head. The masquerade was ended and Tom Ross

-JOE PICKLE

These Days-George Sokolsky

Sometimes New Gadgets Create Far More Work Than They Save

Like most doting husbands, I like to buy little thises and thats to make household duties lighter. Usually the gifts are unwelcomed and the children say that anything that did not exist in the 1890's produces only a frown. They, of course, are moderns in the sense that one should never do with one's hands what can be done by

The argument of the lady runs in this

"All gadgets are invented by males who never have to use them. The male animal will manufacture a set of bunks for small children which requires mother to climb a ladder to make up the upper bunk. What is she, a pullman porter? And how efficiently can she turn a mattress standing on a ladder?

"Or take a dish-washing machine on our farm! Where do we get the water? A housewife knows how to use water out of a faucet, to be thrifty about water-but the machine knows from nothing! Did the inventor even think about a water

"Or, take this mixer you just bought me. It's beautiful. It is an ornament. It can do wonders. But who does the cleaning? It's like a cutter you bought me that has been lying on a shelf for a year or two. Sure, it cuts salami into neat, thin slices, but after each cutting I have to take it apart to clean it. That takes about half an hour. To wash and dry a good, old-fashioned knife takes a fraction of a

So, I got licked by the argument but I still insist that I like a tie rack I have which makes everything look spiffy, although it is true that when I shut cupboard door in haste, some of the ties jump off the rack and find their way to the floor. Is it the ties' fault that nobody ever taught me not to bang doors?

Up on the farm, I specialize in kitchen utensils, particularly for outdoor cooking. When I read the ads or see something in a hardware store, I buy it. One of the cuof this escapist age is that men ike to proclaim their genius as cooks Most wives in their hearts really hate to have their husbands cook, not out jealousy, but because the male will not clean up. You can say what you please, but soap and water offer no delight to the

So after all the gadgets are used, the women folk have to clean up. It's only fair. I have labored for hours preparing a fine sauce for the steak, rubbing liquid garlic into the chastened meat, sprin-

kling marjoram and mustard upon it, cutting onions and potatoes for a lyonnaise, fixing the fire with slabs of hickory which have been soaked for hours to smoke perfectly. I stand over the hot fire: why shouldn't the women do the cleaning?

The only trouble is that the tray in which I cook the potatoes and onlons, flavored with salt, pepper, paprika and celery sait and done in chicken fat, is a derful cast-iron gadget that is beautiful to behold but weighs about a million pounds and really should be washed outdoors with a hose. But outdoors we only have cold water. So, after it cools off, we lug it into the house and the girls wrestle

My son and I have made a recommenda tion that we wipe the tray with newspapers and leave it like that, I announced pontifically that in China a good cook never worries about the outside of pots. It's the food that matters. And I tell tales of glorious eating under unbelievable conditions. That's the trouble: My narrative becomes so gruesome that the old girl wants to

wash everything in sight, including me. So the little trickeries accumulate. I have special devices for cooking hot dogs, but the children like them cooked plain; and we have fanciful prongs for corn, but It seems as though everybody uses the good, old fingers. A gadget comes into the house, is used once or twice, fails to please, and is put away.

It is like a cloth I bought the other day which is supposed to be wonderful on dogs. It contains chlorophyll. So I waited for a rainy day, took the dog out for a walk in the rain, came home, got the cloth out of a cellophane packet, wiped the dog and the dog remained wet. The cloth was wet, too; but the dog was wetter. I think I'll send the cloth to the inventor of the chlorophyll rage, the philosopher Ketter-ing of General Motors.

Did you see the latest? It is called "Cut-a-pack." It's a container in which a king-size cigarette is cut in half while in the pack, so that if you want two puffs, you don't need to smoke a whole cigarette. Personally, I smoke pipes and ci-

Banked Music

WATERBURY, Conn. W-Money and music are partners at the Waterbury National Bank. It has 63 violins in its vault. now dead, whose estate is being adminis-tered by the bank.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Yahweh Described To Hebrews

The Bible states that Moses, the Hebrew leader, was 120 years old when he died. His life may be divided into three parts. During the first part he lived at the royal court. In the second part, after ig from the Pharoh, he found refuge in the home of Jethro, a priest of the "land of Midian." Moses married one of the priest's daughters, and spent many years taking care of Jethro's sheep.

The third period started when Moses became the leader of the Hebrew people. To save them from their hard life in Egypt, he guided a vast throng of men, women and children eastward, and then northward. He told his people about the Lord, whom he called Yahweh (pronounced

In the past times it was the custom to write the name of Yahweh as "Jehovah." Most modern scholars, however, say that the letters "YHWH" in the old writings represent "Yahweh.

With earnest words, Moses spoke to the

Hebrews about Yahweh, saying that the deity had promised them a land "flowing with milk and honey." That place came to be called the Promised Land, and the thought of it cheered the Hebrews during the 40 years they were wandering across lands which included deserts.

Moses is known as the lawgiver of the Hebrew nation. After going to the top of small mountain known as Mount Sinal, he gave his followers two stone tablets with the Ten Commandments written on them. This was the second set of tablets which he had brought down from the mountain, he had broken the first set after finding his people praying to a golden calf.

Thers was something sad about the life of Moses. He led his people during a long journey, then came within sight of the Promised Land. The Bible tells us that Moses saw this land from a high place,

but was forbidden by the Lord to enter it. Tomorrows John Knox

him about. However, something

same gentle spirit. But luckily be-

fore we even got started on mutual

facts and it was clear that there

was no quarrel at all, just a mis

up, our friendship was intact.

it is not only a generous admis-

sion of a nice man but there's

good moral in it. "I think what's happened is a rather interesting

study in preserving friendships," Earl began. Then he went on to

tell me that when he first heard

of the cancellation of our inter-

viewing date he flew into a huff

and angrily began to think about

ways to get even.
"Then I suddenly had an at-

have too rarely, and said to my-

Meet On Thursday

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resent a program.

ine, full-blown feud.

Mary Margaret





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Past Noble **Grands Feted** By Rebekahs

Past noble grands of Big Spring Thursday. Rebekah Lodge 284 were hon-ored at a formal banquet Tues day night at the IOOF Hall.

Mrs. Lucille Petty and Mrs Thelma Braune were in charge. A Thanksgiving theme was used

in decorations. The table was centered with a large horn of plenty and arrange ments of mums and fall shrubbery decorated the room. Bronze mum corsages were given each honoree

A barbershop quarter composed f Richard Thomas, Bob Jones, Larry Stevens and Red Green pre sented songs. Virginia Ann Cain and Charlene Campbell played the plano and Rita, Dreta and Glenda Wilson sang in a trio.

Barbara Ervin gave a vocal solo and special drill work was pre-sented. Each past noble grand reviewed her activities in office Twenty-five past noble grands and 55 other Rebekahs attended.

West Ward P-TA

West Ward P-TA will meet Thursday at 3 p.m. at the school. Members are urged to attend so that plans can be made for the Thanks giving carnival.

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Pancake Beret

By CAROL CURTIS The smartest "pancake" of the year is flat, colorful crocheted, make! Ours is done in worsted ship, Joanna Hickson and Johnnie sport yarn in dark red, lipstick red and a sort of purplish red.

Glenn Jenkins gave the prayer of the other colors for gayest ef-fect. Use navy with varying blues, smoke grey with two darker greys; -it's good-looking in any ed the meeting. color! It can be made in one and

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Big Spring Mrs. Viola Bowles and Mrs. W. Girls Named

Prances Reagan of Rig Spring as elected vice president of District 4 of the Future Homemakers of America at a meeting in Colorado City. Other Big Spring girls lected to district offices were

sice Freeman, secretary and Sue loykin, song leader. More than 400 Future Homemak ers from 30 chapters in Mitchell Nolan, Howard, Borden, Garza, Scurry, Stonewall and Kent and isher counties participated in the meeting.

The slate of officers elected included Lanny Posey of Rotan, president; Frances Marth of Ros-coe, treasurer; Ann Green of Forsan, reporter; Vera Northcutt, Col-orado City, parliamentarian and Patay Ann Davidson of Hermleigh.

Peggy Hogan of Big Spring was in outgoing officer. The Loraine Chapter was in charge of registration and John Watson gave the welcoming ad-

Twin Program Held Bazaar Made At Church Of God

Verna Blankenship spoke "Planning for Life" and John Hickson spoke on "Learning for Life" at a twin program held by First Church of God young people Tues-

day night. Alternating verses of Psalm 103 were read by Clifford Draper and Sue Miller. Twin prayers were offered by Billy Dixon and Linda

Hickson. A duet was presented by Mrs. John Kolar and Johnnie Hickson. A special chorus was given by Al-bert Strickland, Verna Blanken-

Glenn Jenkins gave the prayer Crochet it with a double strand of one color, a single strand of each one color, a single strand of each on for home and state projects. en for home and state projects. The group sang two congrega

tional songs and two choruses. J. C. Draper and Albert Strickchampagne running into the deep land served as ushers and Coy beige shades, white, black and two Thomas was in charge of decoratones of grey. Do it in all black if tions. An educational film couclud-

25 cents for the CRO- B&PW Welcomes Two New Members Beth Luedeke and Mrs. Burl

Lane were welcomed as new mem-Big Spring Herald bers by the B&PW Tuesday night Box 229, Madison Square Station at the Settles Hotel. Committee reports were given.

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Mrs. Albert Brown Speaks To Cub Pack

The importance of keeping a Brown and some of the fathers boy busy and his energies channeled was emphasized in the article to the Cub meetings. It was de-Mrs. Albert Brown presented at the cided. Mrs. Sam Posey's den put

Boy Scout magazine. The group year of operation. It was organized met at the West Ward School. Al. in May 1952. Alvin Raper and bert Brown, cubmaster, opened the Johnny Burns have served the seeting with prayer and conductnow assistant cubmaster. ed games for the boys,

cards to raise money for the pack. Johnny Burns, a father, was ap- and Burns. pointed pack treasurer.

A committee to visit parents includes the Rev. Cecil Rhodes and

den mothers are needed and a couple new den chiefs. Mr. and Mrs. Kirby were welcomed as parents of new Cubs.

A. W. Eubanks.

Thirty-eight Cubs and parents attended the meeting last night. Refreshments were served.

meeting of Cub Pack 25 Tuesday on an Indian war dance.

The group is aponsored by the school P-TA and is in its second Cubs as cubmasters. Sam Posey is

It was reported that the Cubs The 27 members meet weekly in had sold \$38 worth of Christmas deps. The cub pack committee in-The 27 members meet weekly in cludes W. J. Sheppard, Lloyd Hill

Girls Town Film To Be Shown By Beta Omicron

A film on Girls Town will be are being completed by members, shown Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. in Room The doll will be shown in Anthony's 205 of the Senior High School, it window next week, was announced at the meeting of

Girls' Town will narrate the mov-ie. The public is invited. The Phi Pals will be revealed

The group decided to give es-

Beta Omicron chapter, Beta Sig-ma Phi Tuesday night.

The group met in the home of Millie Balch, 308 Rosemont. Mrs.
Buty Jean Newsom, Phi Mrs. Betty Jean Newsom, Phi Sue Ratliff, who has visited at at new members and lined up their

Mrs. Lazelle Thomas, ways and in April. Mrs. Betty Ratliff, prest-means chairman, announced a bin-dent, presented a past presidents go and canasta party to be Nov. pin to Mrs. Marilyn Newsom. Jen-19 at 8 p.m. at the Girl Scout Lit-ny Miller and Mrs. Betty Vutech e House. The public is invited. | will take their Exemplar degrees Clothes for the Christmas doll Nov. 15. Twenty attended.

THIS IS GOOD EATING

WINTER SALAD

ingredients: 1 cup diced un- peaches. Blend mayonnalse and peeled red apple, is cup thinly peach syrup and pour over salads sliced celery, 2 tablespoons seed. Makes 4 servings. Serve with the ess raisins, lettuce, 1 cup well- following menu. drained canned cling peach slices tablespoons mayonnaise, 3 ta plespoons syrup from peaches. Method: Mix apple, celery and raisins; arrange on lettuce-garnished salad plates. Top with

Clam Chowder Pilot Crackers Winter Salad Bread and Butter

(Clip this for future use it may conveniently be pasted on a recipe file eard.)

Plans For December

A bazaar which has been planned for the first week in December was discussed at the meeting of the Maudie Morris Circle at

the First Methodist Church Monday. The lesson study, "Feeding Modern Multitudes," was led by Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite with Mrs. Frank Powell, Mrs. T. J. Walker and Mrs. Dave Duncan taking part.

Mrs. Walker gave the devotion from Mark 6 and Matthew 25. Mrs. Satterwhite presided over the busi-

ness session. Because of the district meeting at the church on Nov. 16, no circle meeting will be held on that

Five members were present.

Mrs. W. F. Cook gave a devotion on scientific knowledge, based on Psalm 146, at the Fannie Hodges Circle in the home of Mrs. L. M.

Mrs. Lee Warren spoke on "Agri-culture and Food." Mrs. W. A. Laswell discussed how people in other countries are taught to work

She dramatized the talk by placing a losf of bread and a candle on a table to symbolize sharing plate of the world."
Mrs. Julius Weils offered a pray er. Ten attended.

Mrs. Angel Reviews Book For Teachers

Members of the Big Spring Classroom Teachers Association and their guests were "kept in stitches" by the clever review of "Snips and Snails," given by Mrs. Clyde Angel at a meeting Tuesday in the Junior High study hall.
Guests hearing the review of the book on the "hilarious side of school teaching" were members of the Big Spring public schools admin-istration, members of the schools faculty and their guests and Jun-ior High School speech students. Lois Coston presided during the ousiness session.

Beauty Culturists Plan For Banguet

A committee was appointed to plans a Christmas banquet for Dec. 14 at a meeting of Unit 24 of the Texas Association of Accredited Beauty Culturists. A report on the Abilene show at which Thomas Frank of Chicago

was guest artist was given by Mrs. Ina McGowan. Mrs. Madge Reinhardt gave a report on the Christ-Oma Buchanan presided at the

It's bad taste to comb your hair or do an elaborate makeup job in public. Wait until you get home.

Nobody loves a kibitzer. It is ir-

Safety Council To Hear Mrs. Arnold Mrs. O. T. Arnold will be the

guest speaker at the T&P Ladies Safety Council meeting Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at the Settles Hotel. She will speak on "Fire Preven-tion."

The meeting will be the last in Wes Izzard of Amarillo. the series for an attendance con-test. All members and women eligible for membership are urged to North Side WMU attend.

Girl Scouts Hike

Girl Scout Troop 5 went on nike and picnic Tuesday afternoon. The ten scouts were accompan led by their leaders. Mrs. Ted Mc. guest, Mrs. Morris of Odessa.



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MRS. GAYLON COTHERN

Mrs. Cothern ls Reviewer

"The uneasy chronicle" of do-mestic life in an "old and noisy" house describes the book, "Life Among the Savages," which Mrs. Gaylon Cothern will review Thursday for the Thursday Review Club. Shirley Jackson, is the author of the household comedy. The "Sav-ages" in her book are her real-life children-four in all. Miss Jackson is well-known for her story, "The Lotterg"
She brings to life the joys and

errors of childhood as they are woven into the pattern of family life. Her writing is humorous and ophisticated.

may be purchased at the door or 60 cents. Time for the review is 3 p.m. and the place is Howard County Junior College Auditorium.

Woman's Forum, Individual tickets

TFWC Names College Heights To Officers

Mrs. Charlotte K. Sullivan will speak on "Educating for What?" AUSTIN UB-Mrs. J. W. Walker Plainview has the full backing of Texas clubwomen for high national office in the General Federa-P-TA at the school on Thursday at 3:30 p.m. The fifth grade will tion of Women's Clubs.

Walker was endorsed for second vice president yesterday by the Texas Federation of Women's has been called by Mrs. Grady McCrary, president. Clubs.
The unopposed slate of candidates for state office included Mrs.

L. E. Dudley, Abilene, for president: and Mrs. Howard Gardner

Beaumont, regional vice presidents. They heard talks last night on agriculture, oil, utilities and manu-facturing in a session emphasizing free enterprise. Speakers included Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd and

Program On Korea

"Advance Through Suffering in Korea" was the Royal Service program at the North Side Baptist WMU meeting Monday.

Mrs. J. D. Buchanan discussed Baptist Beginning in Korea in 1893." Mrs. Bertha Whitney's topic was "Early Korean Baptist Out-reach in 1908." "Persecution of Christians from 1910 to 1953" was Mrs. J. G. Palmer's subject, Mrs. L. J. Hale discussed "Korean Baptist Martyrs of 1950" and Mrs. F. A. Gibbs told of "Baptist Work Today." Mrs. R. O. Weathers read the Scripture form Hebrews 11 and 1 Corinthians 3. Mrs. C. A. Tonn and Mrs. Buchanan offered prayers. Nine members attended

Turkey Flowers

PERKINS, Okla. UB- Mrs. Hazel Watkins Laird operates a tur-key farm. But she doesn't confine her activities to selling the fowls for eating. She relects turkey feathers and makes—by hand—cor-sages. Colorful ribbons and dyes add to their attractiveness.

MCBRIDE SAYS This is going to be an argument self, 'This doesn't sound like Mary against conclusion-jumping, but al-so, willy nilly, a plug for the tele-phone I'm truly pleased that I wasn't A short time ago a friend of mine named Earl, who came originally from Ohio and has made friendship through not making a felephone call. telephone call, good in the big city, wrote a book that I was intending to interview

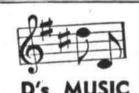
"A long time ago, I heard about a city editor who told his reporters I thought he'd done made me that many a big story had been that many a big story had been to the paper because they the whole thing was off. I was pretty burned up at him and I phone call.' I think maybe this phone call.' I think maybe this guess he was plenty irked at me same thing could be said about when he got my message. So the holding on to friendships, I guess situation had all the makings of a maybe I'd better end this, because it's already beginning to sound like Happily, Earl obeyed an im- a sermon - or something."

Sermon or not, Earl, what you pulse to telephone me, planning probably to tell me just what he thought of me. I answered in the I think I've always realized that the direct approach is best when somebody you like and trust seems recriminations, we discovered the to have disappointed you. But we all need to be reminded, and who knows, maybe hearing about our coming close to a furious parting of understanding. We had a fine long conversation, a good if em-barrassed laugh and when we hung the ways may save somebody else's valuable friendship?

So thank you, and I just hope Two days later I got from Earl your new book will sell a billion a letter, which I want to quote, for copies.

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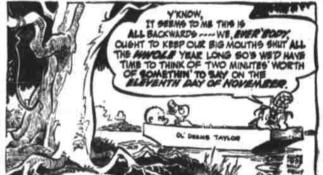


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DOWN



"Y-yes, darling—I really do—uh—love you—uh—yes, dear, madly—uh—can'tcha wait till I get home an' tell you . . . ?"

Anthony Leviero of the

Then, turning serious, and tap-

Walter of Pennsylvania

body else was, because of the re-flection on the patriotism of ex-President Truman." Walter added: "The President's position indi-

cates he has less regard for par-tisan politics than have some peo-

Some Republicans on the group

also have said they had no advance

Rep. Clardy (R-Mich), a mem-ber of the committee, said a "prime reason" for the investiga-

to light "things that were swept

under the rug a number of years

He said the committee is inter-

The committee wants to find out

what they know about an FBI re-

Atty. Gen. Brownell says the re

secretary of state, Byrnes.

him for Truman's attention.

Byrnes said in a statement Mon-

the White House about it, and

suggested that Truman withdraw

1947, when, Truman has said, it was learned White was "wrong." The Senate internal security sub-

committee headed by Sen Jenner

(R-Ind) has subpoensed Vaughan for tomorrow also and arranged with Byrnes to supply replies to

of his party in Congress."

There's A Nice Crowd

Robert L. Stammer, his pretty wife and their five-months-old son, Robert Lee, pose in Durant, Okla., after a reunion there. The young couple flew from their Evansville, Ind., home to get their son who had been kidnaped from the home. Seventeen-year-old Tommie Dene Doughty has been charged with kidnaping in the case. (AP Wirephoto).

The

concede yet.

cooperation with city and county.

What did the board think pros

pects were for a new Airport build-

ing by next fall? There was no

told the patrons. "I can assure that everything will be done that

can be done toward solving the

Blankenship, in response to a feeler

Murphy said that two dozen new

tinguishers were checked for con

tents. The board voted a clarifi-

cation of its policy on use of build-

ings for student social and other

Of course, teacher pay could

was not the answer.

classroom problem."

Nacionalista Carlos P. Garcia led

The heavy vote for Magsay-

In the race for 102 congressional

Magsaysay Has Big Lead In Philippines

MANILA (8-Youthful Ramon his Liberal party opponent Jose P. Magsaysay today took a com-Yulo 766,279 to 379,165. pidio Quirino in the Philippines say was pulling all Nacionalista-presidential race and appeared to Democratic coalition candidates have unseated the aging, ailing for eight Senate seats with him.

The first official returns from seats, coalition candidates were yesterday's election gave Magsay- leading in 28 of 34 districts resay 68 per cent of the votes or porting. 255,691 to Quirino's 118,936. The Unofficial tabulations, far ahead of the official, showed Magsaysay not expected for at least two or 982,088 and Quirino 341,007. That three days.

would give Magsaysay about 73
per cent of the votes to Quirino's
27 per cent.

Political observers generally
agreed that the election was one
of the cleanest ever held in The An estimated 4,760,000 votes-a Philippines, An estimated e. router and selected ay's Sporadic violence creating precord—were cast in yesterday's least eight lives, but in most pre-

Magsaysay, 46-year-old former cincts voting guerilla and recent defense secretary under Quirino, told news-Magsaysa men "initial reports seem to be encouraging" but "it's too early to form any definitive could be a seen to be to form any definitive could be to form any definition and the form and the for must wait for further reports victory, he told newsmen, "If the developments." and developments."

There was no indication that the peaceful and provided the counting siling 62-year-old President and of votes is not marred by fraud, Liberal party leader was ready to falsification . . . and other depre-concede. dations the coalition will win a

The challenger appeared to be runing strongly even in districts House Speaker Eugeneto Perez president of the Liberal party, said Magsaysay could win by an un-precedented total. He added, howwhich Quirino had expected to capture by a landslide. As returns began coming in from

outlying districts Quirino cut Mag. ever, that he was not ready to saysay's margin slightly. But there appeared to be no hope of his

In the vice presidential race,

Rockefeller Heir Pays \$31,500 For King Ranch Bull

KINGSVILLE (A-Buyers from Central and South America vied tion. and William du Pont yesterday at his record of economic improvethe annual King Ranch sale of ments in the islands. Santa Gertrudis bulls.

The top price of \$31,500 for a of encouraging U.S. intervention in taken. husky, cherry-red bull was paid Philippines affairs. Both candi- Whoever entered the building was Theft Suspect Is dates are considered Rockefeller, who operates Wi

developed at King Banch to with retary. But he split with Quirino stand the arid heat of the South- and was nominated for the presiwest. The affimals grow larger dency by the opposition Nacionaland meatler than most cattle ista party.

Du Pont, of Wilmington, Del., paid the second highest price of the sale. His \$21,590 bid claimed the second bull to enter the sales ring. He also bought two other

The 24 bulls brought an average of \$8,435, slightly under the 1952 average of \$8,583. The Colombian government bought four animals. Tatin America also was represented among buyers of 25 King Ranch quarter horse colts and fillies. William Reynal of Argentina

paid the top price of \$1,450 for a chestnut colt. Capt. Olimpo Arenas of Colombia, bought two colts and two fillies. GOP

as an individual," Arnold said. The campaign was hard fought, clean and fair. As Democrats we are not afraid to take a licking for we fought very hard for the principles in which we believe."
Lipscomb, 38, is a public account-

to get such a game here if possible third term as ant now serving his state Assemblyman. He was executive secretary of Richard Nixon's vice presidential campaign.

During his 24th District campaign Lipscomb declared himself for lower taxes through govern-ment economy, urged an intensi-fied battle against subversive ele-ments and called for support of Eisenhower's foreign policy. He was endorsed by the 24th District's

Angeles County. 24th District comprises South Pasadena and two portions of Los Angeles, the northeastern board was told that a suit had been in about three weeks and the House seat relinquished by leaks in the high school roof, for Norris Poulson, Republican, who resigned when he was elected pany here had been retained to do to mayor of Los Angeles recently.

Wildcat Spotted In Mitchell; **Dawson Field Gets Location**

spotted in Mitchell County about lime 21 miles southeast of Colorado City, and a new location has been staked Welch Southeast Spraberry field of Dawson county.

Two area wildcats have been lugged and abandoned. One, Zonne . I J. C. Smith, is in North Howard County. The other, Duncan No. Terry, is in Mitchell County about six miles northeast of nearest production in the Howard-Glass-

The new Mitchell wildcat is Sun No. 10 V. T. McCabe, and it will be drilled to 7,100 feet. Cities Production Corporation spotted its No. 1 Winford in the Welch Southeast Spraberry field of Dawson.

Borden

Texas Company No. 1 J. A. Patterson, 1,989 from north and 1,990 from east lines, 520-97-H&TC survey, is making hole at 5,636 fee

Johnson and Wood No. 1 W. Owens, 2,162 from west and 660 from south lines, 12-33-3n, T&P survey, is waiting on cement for 13%th inch casing set at 225 feet. Stanolind No. 1 J. Homer Beal, 2,310 from north and 990 from east lines, 14-31-3n, T&P survey, is waiting on cement for 9%th inch casing set at 2,775 feet.

Cities Production Corporation No. 1 Winford, 1,980 from east and 660 from south lines, 3-4-D. L. Cunningham survey, is a new Welch Southeast Spraberry location about 10 miles northwest of Lamesa. It will be drilled by rotary down to .800 feet, starting Saturday, Location is on a 160 acre lease. Seaboard No. 2 Pettaway, 2.412.7 from east and 2,012.4 from south lines, 40-34-5n, T&P survey, is reported at 7,767 feet in lime and vote counting proceeded shale.

Zonne No. 1 Smith, 467 from north and east lines, 44-31-3n, T&P survey, has been plugged and abandoned. Total depth was 7.755 feet. and a drillstem test from 7,735-55 feet with the tool open three hours voting was quiet, orderly showed recovery of 180 feet of oil and gas cut mud along with 2,070 feet of salt water. This wildcat was on a 160 acre tract about 18 miles north of Big Spring. It is situated about midway between the Veal-moor and East Vealmoor fields and about a miles south of the Borden

County line. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 Helen Virgil Little, 660 from west and 1,716 from north lines, 11-32-2n, T&P survey, is drilling ahead at

Phillips No. 2-A Reef, 660 from north and east lines, northwest quarter, 25-33-3n, T&P survey, hit 5,670 feet in lime and shale. Oceanic No. 3 Lou Winans, 990 "I am sportsmanlike enough to concede victory when victory is clear," Perez said. from north and east lines, 25-33-3n

Scattered reports of election dis-Store At Lee's turbances still filtered into constabulary headquarters here. Army troops were sent to Baybay in Is Burglarized Leyte province when armed men reportedly tried to steal the ballot

Magsaysay leaned heavily during the campaign on charges of corruption in Quirino's administra-Store, operated by Mrs. William Quirino denied the charges Schaffer and Mrs. Jim Woodard, with wealthy Winthrop Rockefeller and campaigned for re-election on was burglarized sometime between large quantity of tobacco, smoking Quirino also accused Magsaysay equipment, billfolds and candy was

by Rockefeller, who operates Winrock Farms near Morritton, Ark.
Rockefeller also paid \$20,000 for
another bull.

The Santa Gertrudis breed was

The Santa mobile are U. S. Royal and rear tires are Firestone. Sheriff Buster Cox also said that the right tires are worn more than the left.

> on the front door had been broken tion here this morning. The wom- Texas area. by an instrument believed to be a an later was released. cil sets, four boxes of cigars, four baccos, five cigaretté lighters, three women's plastic billfolds, and some a revaluation program, which he women though would be most effective in candy.

Rites Set Today cut to provide bond money, but he and the board and superintendent For Roy O. Butts were of one voice in saying this

Funeral rites for Roy Otto Butts 64, who was found dead Tuesday definite answer on this. But Smith erley-River Chapel.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien was to officiate Survivors include three sons, Henry of Lamesa, Roy Jr. of Fort Worth and John L., who is serving in the military forces in Korea; In other matters, the board gave its blessing to a special train to three daughters, Mrs. Janie Law-Sweetwater on Thanksgiving day. rence of Fort Worth, Mrs. Juanita Cobden of Fort Worth and Mrs. Minnie Howard of McFarland, as to the board's sentiments in event Big Spring enters bi-district Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Georgia Estes football competition, was told to try of Wichita Falls. Burial will be in the City Ceme-

rather than settle on a neutral tery.

Courthouse Work Is fire extinguishers were installed in the school plants, and all other ex-

General construction on the new to be completed in another week, Williams in effect disbarred the man to comment: activities including supervised Olen Puckett, architect, told Coundances. These would be available ty Judge R. H. Weaver this morn-

to approved school organizations, ing.
However, completion of electrical short of a section which would have be understands electrical contrac-been required for the move. The tor will complete his assignment filed to bring about correction of plumbing work will require about ress of the trial.

A new wildcat venture has been T&P survey, reached 7.800 feet in | completed in the Spraberry Trend

Fullerton No. 1 L. M. Anderson 660 from south and west lines, north east quarter, 9-31-2n, T&P survey. dug to 7,343 feet in lime and shale. Zephyr No. 1 Alfretta Anderson, 660 from south and west lines, 20-2.845 feet where operator is waiting on cement for 9%th inch casing.

Martin

down to 12,623 feet in lime. 1-BO University,

lime and shale. Gulf No. 2-A Glass, 2,310 from 10,515 feet in lime and shale.

Midland

area for pumping potential of 91.24 barrels of 35 gravity oil. Top of pay was 7,154 feet and total depth was 7,254. The 51/2-inch oil string went recovery was water and gas-oil ratio measured 1,070-1. Drill floor ele 31-2n, T&P survey, is bottomed at vation was 3,661 feet. Pay zone was

Mitchell

Hamon No. 1-C University, 660 No. 10 V. T. McCabe as a wildcat from west and 1,980 from south some 21 1/2 miles southeast of Coloines, 13-7-University survey, got rado City. It will be drilled, start ing at once, by rotary to 7,100 feet Location is 1,980 from south 860 from south and west lines, 44-8- 660 from west lines, 4-1A-H&TC University survey, hit 8,168 feet in survey. It is located on a 966.07 acre tract.

Duncan Drilling Company No. 1 north and 330 from east lines, 12- Terry, 330 from north and west smashing into the stone side of the 39-in. T&P survey, is coring at lines, 2-19-Lavaca Navigation surbridge. vey, was plugged and abandoned at total depth of 3,331 feet.

Great Western No. 1 O. W. Bau 1,980 from north and west lease is reported at 3,046 feet in lime and lines, 43-36-is, T&P survey, was shale. man, 660 from south and west lines,

Showdown On Agriculture Issues At Farm Bureau Meet

By BRUCE HENDERSON own was on today on two issues pefore a Texas Farm Bureau Federation convention

Rigid vs. flexible controls. Farmers and ranchers, concerned over sagging prices, met in

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — L. L. Miller, 1700 11th Place; Aquilla Johnson, 1002 NW 1st; Isabel Mota, 507 N. Lamesa Highway; Jimmy Joe Pierce 408 E. Park; Edith Webb, State; Delza Rainey, 903 E. 16th; J. H. Crowder, Douglass Hotel; Elizabeth Jackson, 1704 Main; Avery Faulks, 1810 Runnels; Alice Ann Webb, 1011 E. 12th. 1605 Sunset: Louise Ambrose, Odes sa; Ann R. Speer, 108 Prager Bldg. Jinnie McElrath, 203 Dixie: John Parker, City; Ira Hanna, Eastland.

Cotton Harvest Inching Forward

Cotton havest of Howard, Marcheck by damp overcast weather, last week.

sion reported that ginner reports showed a total of 10,953 bales for the three county area.

Howard County has ginned 3,905 bales of an estimated 9,000-bale crop, or 43.14 per cent. Martin County has ginned 9,957 bales of an estimated 24,000-bale crop or 41.5 per cent. Mitchell County has ginned 7,091 bales of an estimated 16,000, or 44.3 per cent.

With return of fair weather, the harvest is expected to accelerate light frost, but it was not of the killing variety.

Questioned Here

Sheriff's deputies this morning Friday. were interrogating a man accused

asked sheriff's officers here to ty. It has attractive front styling,

New Sports Car Something new in the sports Dies In Missouri

display at the Tidwell Chevrolet

The Corvette carries 150 horse years.

closing sessions to adopt 1954 poli-

cy. The resolutions committee was

endorse instead a government pur-chase program and more advertising.
The committee was also expected to urge continued rigid supports on crops at 90 per cent of parity

instead of a flexible program that would fluctuate with production. Both issues have been widely debated.

Resolutions must be approved by majority of 450 voting delegates. Resolutions shaping final policy will represent more than 50,000 rural families belong to the state federation. Those on national issues, such as cattle price supports and parity programs, will be carried to the parent American Farm The issue over cattle price sup-

vociferous ranchers advocating peratures. upports ran into stiff opposition Assn. This group was who asserted they needed supports J. H. West of Bishop, chairman and Georgia. of the resolutions committee, said in and Mitchell Counties, held in he hoped his group had offer resolutions that will represent the crawled past the 20,000 bale mark majority opinion of the member-

predicted, before the convention yesterday "Congress will resist strongly any effort to weaken, destroy or carry back the present farm program." He drew cheers. Allan Kline, president of the American Farm Bureau Federain Elkins, W.Va., 20 in Philipsburg, Pa., and 13 in Fraser, frigerator."

Tidwell To Show

Company showroom Thursday and Edward Stettinius Harte, 79, of This is the advanced model which night after a short illness.

of taking \$97 from a fellow bus attracted wide attention at the re-passenger at Van Horn last night. cent State Fair automotive show in dianapolis, a granddaughter of Eli The man and a woman were Dallas. Currently, it is being shown Lilly, founder of a large pharma-Entry was made after the latch taken into custody at a bus sta- at top dealerships in the West ceutical firm in Indianapolis. She

screw driver, Cox said. Items takscrew driver, Cox said. Items taken included a case of assorted
afternoon was Harold Archer, who
cigarettes, six pipes, 12 pen and penreported loss of the money and modern but not to the point of oddiLilly Co. in Indianapolis; a step-She is survived by a son, Hardey hold the man and woman until he spacious and comfortable cockpit, Texas, newspaper publisher; a sis-arrived.

Twelve Hurt As Train Is Wrecked

PHILADELPHIA UM-A crowded Pennsylvania Railroad Com- jury. muter train wrecked on a bridge and the first police report said 12 passengers were injured.

Police Inspector John Rozansky man of being a spy and accuse a former President of harboring said at least 12 had been hospital- a ized and that the injury total might go as high as 20 to 25.

The first three cars of the commuter train derailed spilling in-jured passengers onto the tracks. Injured passengers were being taken by police ambulances three nearby hospitals.

newspapers, said Brownell won't see reporters. He asked if the The lead car of the electric-po ered train had almost crossed the President would use his influence bridge when it was derailed, with the attorney general to get him to answer more questions, Smiling, Eisenhower said it looks

It bumped along about 30 feet before grinding to a stop. One pas-senger in the second car of the Brownell thinks they should. train said injured were spilled out of the badly damaged first car onto ping the table the railroad tracks. The second President said he is not going to car was derailed.

tell Brownell how to run his office The train, less than 100 yards Brownell, he went on, is interest outside the station where it had ed in justice and decency and in stopped, was moving slowly at the cleaning up what he has got to ciean up.

But as the lead car was derailed We'll see how he handles it, the and twisted across the tracks the President added. ollowing car pushed it against a heavy steel girder separating the tracks on the bridge. The girder knifed through the senior Democrat on the un-American Activities Committee, said at the Capitol Eisenhower's comments show "he certainly must have been shocked, just as every-

reported planned to recommend twisting car. Out of the gaping hole against direct cattle support and injured passengers were spilled onto the tracks.

Temperatures

un rose in Texas.

clear skies across the state, said temperatures ranged from 30 and Bureau Federation convention at 32 degrees at Junction and Lufkin Chicago Dec. 14-17. to 48 at Brownsville and Galveston. Junction and Lufkin were the orts erupted Monday. A group of only points reporting freezing tem-

A cool front moved toward north-The pro-support group was led east Texas but was expected only by H. E. Brown of Dalhart, presi- to brush the state, lowering temdent of the United Livestock Pro- peratures slightly in that section. The bureau said most of the formed last summer by ranchers front would skip East Texas and move across Arkansas, Tennessee, because they don't have oil wells. Kentucky, Mississippi, Alabama

Cool, crisp weather; with some wet spots, prevailed over wide areas of the nation.

ship. West's committee had been in Pacific Northwest areas and sifting more than 1,000 "grass along the coastal regions of the roots" suggestion from 183 counsoutheast Atlantic states. Light southeast Atlantic states. Light that another went to the White rain and rain mixed with snow fell House while White's nomination Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) in the northern Great Lakes re-

Temperatures were freezing over northern areas from the Rockies to the Appalachians but the cold

levels in most parts of the country

Mrs. E. S. Harte

his usual morning walk.

Start Chilly **Across State**

Velde (R-III) ordered subpoenas for Truman, Clark and Byrnes. Temperatures were chilly but slightly higher as Wednesday's

The Weather Bureau, reporting

ago on the theory that if you don't pay any attention to trouble it will go away. ested in bringing out the facts rather than making charges against any one, adding:
"I hope nobody gets the impression that this is a trial because it isn't.

port describing White as a spy Rain continued during the night port was sent Truman months before he promoted White, and was before the Senate. Copies of the first, Brownell says, went also to Truman's at-torney general, Clark, and his

Readings were around seasonal

WARRENSBURG, Mo. UM-Mrs. Warrensburg died in a hospital last

Mrs. Harte was a native of Inlived at Boonville, Mo., for many

son, Houston Harte, a San Angelo

RECORDINGS HEARD

Hearing On Sentell Contempt Case Gives Jurists Chuckles

tempt by a district judge rattled uphold Williams.
the windows and brought some John Coats of Austin, one of Senchuckles from the state Supreme tell's attorneys, read from a sten-

of Snyder, held in contempt by tempt charge grew. Judge Sterling Williams Oct. 26, He said it was the Judge Sterling Williams Oct. 26.

He said it was the type of situaasked the court to listen to a recording of the proceedings in order
to understand the tone of it.

He said it was the type of situation in which aftorneys for both
sides and the judge were under a
strain because the opposing parties The court has not yet ruled on

is a former state representative. attorney when the judge ordered Sentell to "sit down and quit talk- it?"

By DAVE CHEAVENS a temporary writ of habeas corpus were uttered in a calm voice but AUSTIN &—Echoes of a heated by the Supreme Court. It must that judge's voice was "loud and Scurry County trial in which a now decide whether or not to state legislator was jailed for conmake the order permanent, or to Court to hear the playback on the

ographer's report of the civil suit Attorneys for Rep. C. F. Sentell at Snyder out of which the con-

were so bitter toward each that point, or whether it will up-hold the attorney or the judge, who with its frequent breaks and in-Coats' reading of the record, a former state representative. complete sentences, at one point Sentell's lawyers argued that prompted Chief Justice J. E. Hick-

"That's not very enlightening, is

The attorney did not reply bu was endorsed by the 24th District's to approved school organizations, ling.

Republican Fact-Finding Committee and by seven incumbent Republican congressmen from Los Angeles County.

Republican congressmen from Los lege Heights, but that this was far was reported. Judge Weaver said contempt "all morning" in the mosphere of the court chamber.

proceedings, he said, to get a full Hawkins responded:

in contempt regardless of how mellifluous the tone. "He was in contempt all morn twice. He obstructed the progress

of the trial seven times.

"Who was running the court, the judge or Mr. Sentell?" Hawkins referred to the official written account of the stormy proceedings as a "stuttering record -a flow of words the reporter was Death Of His Son

unable to separate."
Regardless of this, Hawkins said, points of law in the case.
"I think the trial court should

written questions.
There was some doubt that Truman, Byrnes or Clark could be forced to comply with any con-

gressional summonses to testify. Further, some Democratic members questioned the procedure of "I contend what Sentell said was the House committee, headed by Rep. Velde (R-III), in issuing the In any event, all the session

planned for this week were sched-uled behind closed doors, with the public and reporters barred. Whether there would be open ses-

Man Convicted In

the stenographer's report is all the faced a five-year term in prison Supreme Court needs in ruling on today after conviction of murder was reported. Judge Weaver said he understands electrical contractor will complete his assignment in about three weeks and that the attorney had obstructed programming work will require about four weeks.

Sentell was sentenced to serve the said the judge was under the four weeks.

Sentell was sentenced to serve three full 24-hour days for contempt. He had been in jail 23 hours when he was allowed the said Sentell's objections to Hawkins said.

"I think the trial court should be congratulated on its modulation and forbearance." Hawkins said. He contended the Supreme Court has no jurisdiction and that it should not be asked to consider should not be asked to consider the evidence but pass on the law only. He said Sentell's objections to Hawkins said. "If Sentell was not in contempt," he architect said. in the shooting death of his son, 19.

general rather than laid before sions was something only some official body such as a grand could tell,

Truman, who has termed Brown ell's charges a desperate political move, said in a New York across the Schuylkill River just York Times asked whether, if a last night it was ridiculous to sugoutside 30th Street Station today grand jury has decided there is gest that as President he was soft insufficient evidence against a man loward Communists. He said, howto indict him, it is proper for an ever, that he always showed reattorney general to accuse the spect for the rights of individuals. The former President brought cheers and applause from his 1,300

im.

The President replied that he is his prepared text to say: neither a judge nor an accom-plished lawyer. He added questions along that line should be addressed records of the past to distract the

attention of the people from politi-Andrew Tully, Scripps Howard cal failures of the present. Truman accepted the House group's subpoena late yesterday without comment, but the New York Times and Herald Tribune

> own conclusions. Congressional committees apparently have never subposnaed a President and none since Lincoln has testified before one. Although they might be able to enforce a subpoens served on a former Presthe Capitol Hill consensus

As for Clark, there was s question that a Supreme Court jus tice could be subpoensed by a congressional group since the Constitution prescribes that the legislative and judicial branches, as well as the administrative, shall be separate. Earlier this year, Clark declined an invitation not a summons-from another House

Department operations. The doubt in By: in Byrnes' ple he has surrounded himself with, and some of the members stemmed from the fact he is gov-ernor of a sovereign state and also serves the administrative branch Democrats on the committee of the federal government as a at all before Chairman

There was no comment from Byrnes or Clark as to whether they

of documents certified by an ex-Chambers testified in 1948 White had fed him secret information for the use of a Soviet spy ring.

About the same time, White de-

Chairman Velde was in Illinois yesterday when the Un-American Activities Committee issued its subpoenas. He was due in the capi-

Harrison Williams, Who Built Fortune

morrow together with Harry H. Vaughan, retired major general Williams' electrical empire was reportedly worth 606 million delwho was Truman's military aide. lars in 1929, but this was greatly Clark was scheduled to appear reduced by the depression. His

you have to cancel Friday?"

"You can ask me all the questions you want and then put 'no comment' after them," he said to be joined the General Electric Co. the newsmen who found him taking and began to build his utilities to

Vaughan says he doesn't recall

ever seeing the FBI reports which
Brownell says were delivered to ing company, and at one time comtrolled the Central States Electri

> 1926, he married the twice divore Mona Bush, 24 years his junior They had no children.

White's name from nomination as U.S. director of the International Monetary Fund. He said he left with the impression Truman Arlington Approves planned to call White in and talk

ARLINGTON, Tex. 48-They's keep on selling beer in Arlington, election returns indicated today. terday by an 86-vote margin continued sale of beer here and in the remainder of Tarrant County's

votes for beer, 1,399 against.

MARKETS

LIVERTOCE FORT (P)—Cattie 8,300; steady; good and chuice steers and yearlings 17.09-23.00; common and medium 6.0-18.00; fak gows 9.30-17.00; good and choice staughter cutves 13.00-18.00; common and medium 8.00-12.00; stocker calves 10.00-18.00; stocker yearlings 10.00-17.00; cows 8.00-18.00. Hoggs 500-18.00; atocker yearlings 10.00-17.00; cows 8.00-18.00. Hoggs 500: steady to 20 lower; choice 100-250 19 20.50. Stocker and feeder lambs 13.00-18.00; stocker and feeder lambs 14.00-18.00;

New York markets are elpedi today us to the Armistice Day holiday. THE WEATHER

ALL TEXAS: Fair through Thursday.

later quoted him as saying: "I accepted the subpoens. Draw your

was that no such case would ever be carried to the courts or won if it was. Some former Prhave testified voluntarily.

group investigating past Justice

U.S. delegate to the United

would comply. The committee wasn't talking about the legal basis for its subpoenas, or what it would do if they were ignored.

It did dig into its files of the "Pumpkin Papers" of Whittaker Chambers to make public copies

nied under oath that he was a Communist or was guilty of esplonage. He died a few days later.

In Utilities, Dies

BROOKVILLE, N. Y. UN-Harrison Williams, 83, who built up a utilities fortune, died last night in his Long Island country home at Truman has declared he recalls no such thing ever happening. Byrnes was called to testify to-Oak Point.

with Truman Friday.

Truman said today in New York

"I don't know whether or not I am going." He laughed and said wife. Mona Williams, who for "no comment" when asked by re- years has been listed among

Corp.
Williams' first wife died; and is

Continued Beer Sales But the appointment went through and White served until

Precinct 2. Unofficial returns showed 1,486

"Care To Head This Way?"

That seems to be what the three Big Spring High School football stalwarts pictured above are thinking. They are, left to right, Guards Paschal Odom and James (Tiny) Ellison and Tackle Louis Stipp. They'll be in there when the Steers Invade Snyder Friday night.

Armand Savoie Gets Crack At Champion

MONTREAL (A-There are two Jimmy Carters—Carter the nontitle performer and Carter the weight champion of the world. ntreal's Armand Savole, beat the over-the-weight fighter, gets a crack at Carter the chamgets a crack at Carter the cham-pion in a 15-round title bout at the

The result is expected to be entirely different this time. Carter, a tight-lipped, deadpanned stalker en his crown is on the line, is a 2% to 1 and up favorite here to whip the local boy, a rangy, 23-

year-old French-Canadian.

The pick here is Carter by a knockout in the 11th round. It takes the 29-year-old New York Negro a little time to warm up his attack.

There will be no broadcast or legast of the bout.

the nontitle 10-rounder he won by split decision over Jimmy in this same city last Feb. 16. Although there are few here who give their hopeful a chance, the fans are being lured by Montreal's first world title fight since Panama Al Brown twice defended his bantam crown 22 years ago. A \$60,000 gate is

Savole (pronounced "Sav-wah") is one of the thin minority who sees a chance of an upset. "I beat him before and I can

beat him before and I can beat him again," said the bony-faced dark-haired challenger, "I know his style and he doesn't change. He didn't hurt me before and I know I'm in better condition this time. I trained harder for this than any other in my life," hope to win," said Carter

"I never make predicons. He's awkward and strong but now I can get to him. He's er gone 15 rounds before. And ow I deserved the decision the

Last time."

Carter couldn't explain just why he looks so dull in nontitle fights he lost three this year, (to Eddle Chavez, Savoie and Johnny Cunningham) and so tigerish in his title scraps, but his manager, Willie Ketchum, had a ready

answer.
"He just can't get keyed up for the same kind of a fighter. It's like day and night when he trains. He likes that title and really belts

them sparring partners around when he's getting ready for one." In his two title fights this year, the strong-armed champ flattened Tommy Collins in four rounds and stopped Georgie Araujo in 13. In his last fight this year, he TKO'd Carlos Chavez in six rounds Oct. 15. His record is 63-16-7.

Savole, who stands 5 feet 8 to the 135-pounders, chiefly on his win over Carter.

Webb Cage Squad Is Cut To 15

three weeks of practice on the Webb Duster Basketball team.

Duster Basketball team.
Coach Al Flanders continues to guide his cage squad through an hour-long drill each afternoon. Later this week the program will be stepped up to two-hour sessions.
Currently on the team are Jim Gentry, Bruce McClaren, Bob Myers, Bob Davis, John Peterson, Lee Barishaw, Al McCullock, "Willie" Williamson, Lee Herriman, C. L. Clayton, Clem Levine and Dave Johnson.

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Bud Bridges and Ken Murphy, tack-les; Tom Hurst and Jimmy Rog-lers, guards; David Ferrell, cen
Williamson, Lee Herriman, C. L. Clayton, Clem Levine and Dave only two unbeaten clubs against each other and left West Ward with a 5-0 record,

Bud Bridges and Ken Murphy, tack-les; Tom Hurst and Jimmy Rog
ers, guards; David Ferrell, cen-

Warren Rathbun has been appointed team manager.

The Dusters launch their season's play on Dec. 3, at which time they host Bergstrom AFB of Austin.

each other and left West Ward lies; Tom Hurst and Jimmy Roglers, and Ren Murphy, tackles, ers, guards; David Ferrell, centers, proved a constant threat for the ter; Homer Mills, Bobby Evans, Den Hayworth and Ray James, the Alexander was also a standout for the bear.

Oscar Reyes Wins

LOS ANGELES in—Oscar Reyes,
150, Los Angeles, scored a seventhround technical knockout over Vinnie de Cario, 147, of Philadelphia,
in their scheduled 10-rounder last
night at Olympic Auditorium.

With Tommy Hart

Just as was the case last year, the Big Spring Steers seem to fall back on the spectacular in scoring their touchdowns.

Frosty Robison has scored eight TD's for the Herd this season, J. C. Armistead seven.

Robison's payoff jaunts have been for 87, 75, 56, 53, 39, and two for one yard each. He counted his other TD on a 15-yard pass from Frank

Long.

Armistead, who now has scored exactly half as many points as he got last season but who, undoubtedly, is far more valuable to the team because his blocking is much improved, has counted on jaunts of 60, 50, 16, 8, two for four yards each and another for one.

Billy Martin got another on a 45-yard run following an interception.

Billy Martin got another on a 45-yard run following an interception. Brick Johnson has scored three times on sprints of five, five and two yards. Buddy Cosby bulled over once from the four. Jimmy Porter accounted for the other Big Spring TD when he fell on a Lamesa fumble last weekend.

It's not hard to figure what is making the long runs possible. The Steers are springing the ball carriers free with blocking that seems to get better with each game. Tiny Ellison is opening up holes in the line big enough for a freight train to be routed through.

Armistead, as mentioned before, seems to delight in knocking down enemy would-be tacklers. And boys like Paschal Odom, Louis Stipp, Roger Brown, J. W. Thompson, Norman Dudley, Don Reynolds and others are playing major roles in clearing the way for the ball carriers to float through.

This might never have occurred to you, but Don Washburn is one of the best pass receivers in the Steer camp.

Washburn is still a bit top-heavy, which is natural in a growing boy as big as he is. However, when he gets to a ball, he invariably

Brownwood may be hard to discourage on a football field in 1954. The Lion reserves recently shellacked the San Angelo B team, 53-0, and all of those boys will return next fall.

Two of the best-liked members in the Big Spring footbell camp are Robert Angel, the reserve quarterback, and Defensive Back n Swinney. Their jesting helps to keep the other boys from tightening up,

Their jesting helps to keep the other boys from tightening up, taking everything too serious.

Angel says he prefers to be called Robert.

"Somebody might get me mixed up with Bobby Layne, otherwise," he adds.

In the recent Breckenridge-Big Spring game, Angel was sent into the game in the final moment, as a replacement for Quarterback Frank Long.

He approached his task very solemnly, in a solemn moment, for Big Spring was nursing a six-point lead.

Big Spring was nursing a six-point lead. He told the boys to pay attention, that Coach Coleman had sent

him in with a special play, that the team was going to execute that play just as the coach wanted it.
It could have been the famous "belly" play, for all the boys knew. Then Robert explained it:

"The coach told me to sit on the ball, and run out the clock." The laughter from the huddle echoed into the stands and seemed strange coming from what should have been a tense bunch. But Angel's disarming remarks helped to relax the team. The Steers, with Angel in the driver's seat, held onto the ball and ran out the

Odessa High School's football team gets hit hard by graduation after this year and probably won't rank among the 1-AAAA favorites in 1954.

Among the standout Bronchos who will be gone are Carl Schlemeyer, Troy Moody, Bobby Ghormley, Johnny Crain, and Sonny McLaughlin.

Tommy Taylor, who started out as a back on the Big Spring Yearling will be back in 1954.

West Ward Nudges College Carter's 5-6, has a 5-4 record for Heights In Ward Circuit

Two touchdowns by Homer Mills | er makeup game. There will be and an extra point rammed across by Ray James enabled the West Ward Mustangs to defeat College postponements of the games for Heights, 13-7, in a makeup Ward two weeks in a row and makeup School Football League game Tues- games are carded for the next Fifteen players have survived day afternoon at Steer Stadium. several days. The program is sup-All the scoring took place in the posed to wind up on Nov. 21.

two games on Thursday.

Rain and cold weather forced

Smith Again Named DETROIT UM-Horton Smith of Detroit will head the Professional Golfers Association for another year and the 1954 PGA Tourna-

will be a match play affair,

Robison's Gain **Per Carry Has** Been 7.9 Yds.

helped clear the way for Robison, picked up 65 yards against the Torto bring his total in 118

for a grand total of 2,192 yards.

A victory by Stanton would throw
The Steers have completed 22 of the battle for first place into a

62 passes for 323 yards. The op-position has gained 554 paces, the Big Spring has intercepted 11 en-

emy passes and recovered 18 en-emy fumbles, compared to six interceptions and nine recovery of

Sikes Reported On His Way Out

Sikes will resign as University of to 1. Kansas football coach the week after the season closes.

There is plenty of support for willwyn this time, as well as for after the season closes.
A. C. (Dutch) Lonborg, K.U.

dissouri game Nov. 21.
The K.U. Athletic Board met

here Saturday and Sunday. The members would not say whether the business concerned Sikes. The coach also indicated he had othing to say except that he has not resigned yet. Sikes added: "We have two games left and that is a step I would never make until

a season is over."

Sikes is finishing his sixth year at Kansas, and his last three-year contract expires next March 1. He formerly was end coach at University of Georgia, and played college football at Texas A&M in 1925, 1926

Buffaloes Must Stop Waygood

end, when he gained 229 yards rushing, pushed his average gain down is a big favorite to topple the for seven games to 7.9 yards, an amazing record.

Stanton Buffaloes in their all-im-

an all, the Steers have gained since the beginning of the season and could hit their peak against Seagraves to O'Donnell and Denton an extra 323 yards through the air, for a grand total of 2,192 yards.

three-way tie, since Denver Cityposition has gained 554 paces, the the defending champion—earlier result of 48 completions in 135 at- had defeated Stanton but lost to Sundown boasts the highest team in the league, having tabled 307 points against 127 for the opposi-

The Buffs, who have won six of

ance against Lamesa last week eight games this sesson and still compared to only 105 for the foe.

Denver City kept its hopes alive

amazing record.

J. C. Armistead, whose blocking portant football game here Friday perfect a defense to stop Don Waynelbed clear the way for Robison. night.

However, Coach Melvin Robertson and his charges are conceding nothing to the Roughnecks. The

1	BEASON	STAND	INGS		
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Morton		3	6 .333	72	24
Whitefac		2	8 .250	80	20
O'Donne			7 .125	93	26
	DISTRICT	STANI	DINGS	-	-
Team.		246	L Pet	Pto !	Opp
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					2.21
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LOCAL FOOBALL TEAMS **BUSY ON ALL FRONTS**

football teams visit Lamesa today first game has been completed. for afternoon games with teams of

The Seventh Graders play their game starting at 2:30 p.m. The Eighth Graders begin their en-

International Is Scheduled Today

LAUREL, Md. & - Armistice Day will be celebrated today at be after its second win of the Laurel Park when 10 horses from campaign. It is one of the most six nations do battle in the \$65,000 Washington, D. C., International.

Thoroughbred prestige of Europe, the British Isles and South 14 Teams Enter America is at stake in the mile infield grass course.

Last year's winner of the Laurel back to defend his crown. The fa-vorite, however, is expected to be the United States horse Crafty Ad-lege Dec. 18, 19. migal from Charles and Frances Cohen's Charfran Stable.

Empire Gold Cup by 10 lengths in championship and Longview the LAWRENCE, Kan. A—There are his last start Oct. 31, will be ridden title.

A. C. (Dutch) Lonborg, K.U. two French horses, Paul Duathletic director, said yesterday he could not discuss the matter publicly until the season ends with the town, Pa., publisher now living in France.

The Big Spring Seventh Grad-

ers are coached by Darrell Plynt, the Eighth Graders by Roy Thurs Other Big Spring clubs which will see action this week include the High School reserves, which visit Lamesa for a 2:30 o'clock contest Saturday, and Junior High Yearlings (Ninth Graders), which

take on Sweetwater there at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

The B team is fresh from a victory over Sweetwater and will

Cage Tourney

COMMERCE (# - Fourteen International, England's Wilwyn, teams already have entered the owned by Robert C. Boucher, is fourth annual High School Pre-

Last year 22 teams played in Cohen's Charfran Stable.

Crafty Admiral, winner of the class. Miller Grove won the B

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WEDNESDAY EVENING KBST-TSN Round-up
KRLD-Sunshine Sue
WBAP-Walter Rend! Concest
KTXC-Music in The Right
19-19
KBST-Tomorrow's Witnes
KBLD-News
WBAP-News
KTXC-Ed Pettin
19-18
KBST-Sports Report
KRLD-Dance Orch.
WBAP-News
KTXC-S'onde in starry His
19-19
KBST-Music Por Dreaming

8:18 EBST-Philos Playhouse ERLD-On Stage WBAP-Oroucho Marx ETEC-Russ Morgan 6:18
EBST—Eimer Davis
KRLD—Beulah
WBAP—Juke Box Favorite
KTKC—Three Suns

8:30
KBST-Mystery Theatre
KRLD-Crime Classics
WBAP-Big Story
KTXC-Variety Time

6:30
EBST—Lone Ranger
KRLD—Lee Paul
WBAP—M'gan Beatty News
ETXC—Gabriel Heatter
6:48
KRLD—News
WBAP—News b Sports
KTXC—Ferry Como
T:00
KRST—3-City Byline
KRLD—FBI in Peace
WBAP—Walk A Mile
KTXC—Deadline
7:15 E:45
KBST-Mystery Theatre
KRLD-Crime Classics
WBAP-Big Story
KTXC-Variety Time Tits

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KRLD-PBI in Peace

WBAP-Walk A Mile

ETXC-Deadline

7:86

KRED-Dr Christian

B115
KBST-Outher Back
KRLD-Rogers of Gazette
WBAP-One Man's Family
ETXC-Music in the Night ERLD-Dr Christian
WHAP-Great Gildersleeve
ETXC-Bulldog Drummond
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WHAP-Great Gildersleeve
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ETXC-Music in The Night
ERLD-Herman Waldman
WHAP-Will Orborne's Orch.
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THURSDAY MORNING

Bids - News KRLD-C35 News WBAP-News ETEC-Hobert Hurleigh 6:18 EBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Sons Of Pioneers WBAP-Early Birds KTKC-Coffee Club 8:18 KBST-Breakfast Club KBST-Breakfast Club 6:00

KRST-Sunips Quartet

KRLD-Stamps Quartet

WHAP-Bunkhouse Baileds

KTXC-Sunny Side Up

KRST-Sunrise Serenade

KRLD-Joley Farm News

WHAP-News

ETXC-Sunny Side Up

6:30 Sibb KRST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Bing Greaby WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boys ATXC-Coffee Club KRST-Breakfast Club KRST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Freddy Martin WBAP-Ridge Boys. News KTXC-Coffee Club **160

KHST—Sunrise Serenade
KHLID—News
WBAP—Farm News
KTXC—Sunny Side Up
6:5
ESST—Farm & Ranch Ne
KHLID—Old Corral
WBAP—Cluck Wagon
LTXC—Sunny Side Up WBAP-Ridge Boys, News
ETXC-Coffee Club

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** KTKC-Sunny Side Up
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KEST-Martin Agronsky
KRLD-Morrilog News
WRAP-News; Sermonetts
KTKC-Sunny Side Up
7:16
KEST-Westher Forecast
KRLD-Musical Caravan
WRAP-Earls Birds
KTKC-Family Altar
7:20
KRST-News
WRAP-Earls
KRLD-News
WRAP-Earls
KRLD-Top Tunes
WRAP-Early
KTKC-Top Tunes
WRAP-Early
KRST-Musical Scundup
KRLD-Top Tunes
WRAP-Early Birds
KTKC-Gabriel Heatter

THURSDAY AFTERNOON E:00

KBET—Modern Romaness
KRLD—Hilliop Boute
WBAP—Litte Brautini
KTXC—Everett Holies
E-Brautini
KTXC—Everett Holies
KBLD—Holies
KBLD—Music
WBAP—Right To Happin
KTXC—1409 Roundup

E-Brautini
KBST—Jack's Flace
KBLD—Music
WBAP—Right To Happin
KTXC—1409 Roundup

E-Brautini
KBST—FTA

KBST—PTA

Heat The Menjo EBST—Paul Harvey ERLD—Big D Jamberee WBAP—News & Weather ETXC—News

EBST-Bing Sings
ELLD-News Cox
ETXC-Moods in Music
EBST-News 12:26
ERAP-Doughbeys
ETXC-Farm Reporter
12:45
EBST-Operation Pons ERST—Parm Reporter
13:45
ERBT—Operation Pups
ERILD—Guiding Light
WBAP—Judy And Jane
ETXC—On the Record
EBST—Dottle Tyler Show
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ERILD—Perty Mason
WBAP—TBA
ETXC—Say it with Musis
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ERBT—Rhythmic Ags 1:39
RBST—Rhythmic Age
ERLD—Nors Drake
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ERLD—Here's to Music
ETXC—Wonderful City
1:48
RBST—Bill Ring Show
KELD—Brighter Day
WBAP—News & Markets
ETXC—Wonderful City

KRKC—1499 ROUNGUP

KRST—FTA 2:09

KRRLD—Meet The Menjous
WBAP—Backstage Wife
KTKC—Baukhage Talking
KTKC—Baukhage Talking
KRST—Here's To Veta
KRLD—Road Of Life
WBAP—Steils Dallis
KTKC—Dally Devotional
KRST—Muric in Afternoon
KRLD—Ma Perkins
WBAP—Young Widder Brown
KTKC—Welcoms Ranch
KRKC—Welcoms Ranch
KRSC—Woman in My House
WBAP—Woman in My House
KTKC—Welcoms Ranch

WBAP—Sirike B Rich
KTXC—Ladies Fair
16.11

KBST—Brodway Parade
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Strike it Rich
KTXC—Ladies Fair
10.28

KBST—Double or Nothing
KRLD—Make Up Your Mind
WBAP—Bob & Ray
KTXC—Queen For A Day
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KRLC—Queen For A Day
KRLD—Wendy Warren. News
WBAP—Joe Reichman Show
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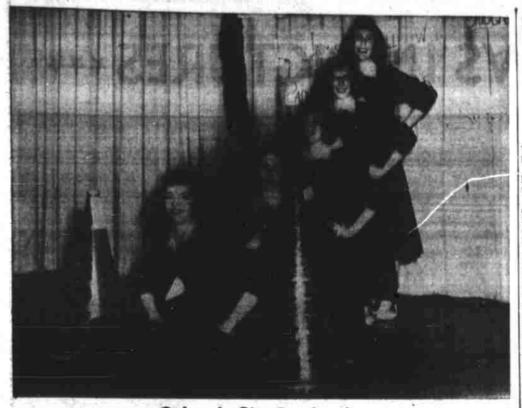
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WBAP-Western Serenade
ETXC-S rade in Starry Nine
10:48
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ERLD-Hilbilly Hit Parade
WBAP-Second Chance
ETXC-S rade in Starry Rite
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WBAP-TBA
ETXC-S rade in starry Nine
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KRLD-Hillbrilly RR Perade WBAP-Songs of Our Times KTXO-Sunds in starry Nie 11:18

RRST-News
KRLD-Arthur Gedfrey
WBAP-Sirike B Rich
KTXC-Ladies Fair
10:13



Colorado City Pep Leaders

This demure quintet is not unaccustomed to hearing welf whistles and rightly so—they are the leaders for the Colorado City Wolvettes, the Colorado High School pep squad group. Left to right they are: Sylvia Harvey, Joan Taylor, Beth Newell, Pat Uttz and Jean Rogers. (Goss Photo).

HAS GOOD LINE

Snyder Poses Big Problem, Steer Scout Warns Team

celebrate Big Spring's entry into cuide game and whose reports team which could tie them—Breck-class AAA bi-district play, they on other teams have proved invalently bad best wait until after Priday uable in Coach Carl Coleman's bathad best wait until after Friday lie plans, night, Assistant Coach Roy Baird

club and who hasn't been able to portant game of the year, the one see the Steers play all season for they need above all others, if they that reason, says the Snyder Tigers — which Big Spring meets — are more capable of upsetting the Long-horns than any conference team the

Longhorns have met to date.

"They play a lot of the same type ball we do," says Baird.

"They have a good line, one that could cause us a lot of trouble. They have two fast backs that will be hard to catch. And, they boast two fine offensive ends who can really catch that ball." Snyder's record is very decep-tive, points out Baird. They have yet to win a conference game, yet they battled both Vernon and La-

tistics go, and the Tigers are the only team this season to score 28 points against Breckenridge. (Big Spring got six points against the Baird is the scout who early in

mesa on even terms, as far as sta-

The boys themselves are not Baird, who scouts for the local tre that this could be the most imare to enter the throne room. Actually, a win over Snyder would only clinch a title tie for Big Spring but it would insure

their trip into the playoffs because

QBC MEETING SET THURSDAY

The Quarterback Club will hold one of its most impor-tant meetings of the year at 7 o'clock Thursday evening in the High School Cafeteria, Chairman Mrs. Frank Martin

As entertainment, action films of the Big Spring-Breck-enridge game will be shown.

If local fans have an urge to outcome of the Big Spring-Breck-they've already beaten the only

Lucky Ones To Get **Ducats Next Month**

DALLAS (A-A public drawing was held yesterday to determine who, among 17,000 people seeking about 64,000 cotton Bowl tickets, will get to buy them.

Dallas was third. Most applicants power. asked four tickets, the limit. Besid

The Southwest Conference cham-plon and an invited team will play tures Bobby Baldwin and Mack in the annual New Year's Day football classic. Georgia Tech, Mississippi, Auburn, Alabama, West Vir-schedule. They play Stephen F ginia, Kentucky and Tennessee are Austin State Teachers College in

Slow Caroline By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN CHICAGO (# - Ivy Williamson, Alan Ameche and Chuck Thomas) Wisconsin football coach, has the four fine halfbacks (Jerry Witt, best secret in the Big Ten. Harland Carl, Bob Gingrass and "It's not impossible to stop Caro-line and Bates of Illinois," he said today. "It's just difficult."

Williamson would not elaborate

If Williamson can gear the Badg-

Are Upcoming

football begins early this week.

their way into the playoffs.

ership of District 6.

McAllen.

as Edison plays Alamo Heights

(San Antonio) and Edinburg in District 8 where Edinburg plays

Many district titles are in the

balance in Class AA and A with Terrell, defending champion of Class AA, expected to win its dis-trict pennant by beating Pine Tree.

Placed On Waivers

SAN FRANCISCO UM-The San

Francisco 49ers of the National

Football League placed Ken Bahn-

sen, halfback from North Texas

on how the two illinois sophomore ers to stop Caroline and Bates be halfbacks, J. C. Caroline and Mick- will be the first Big Ten coach to keeping this strictly to himself.

If Wisconsin can collar the pair Bates has scored 11 touchdowns, Saturday at Madison, Wis., the two short of a school record first Badgers should defeat Illinois and set by Red Grange in 1923. Caroline has accounted for 1 354

scramble the Big Ten title chase and Rose Bowl outlook. yards in all phases-rushing, kick-The game promises to be un-beaten Illinois' most risky assign-ceptions and receptions. This overoff and punt returns, pass interment of the season. Wisconsin, in-eligible to return to the Rose Bowl, of 1,260 set 30 years ago, has been defeated only once in a Coach Ray Eliot of Illinois said Rose Bowl talk is banned for his

poetle over Wisconsin. "Wisconsin is one of the finest teams in the country," he said.

Huntsville 11 In Bowl Game

ton's once-defeated Bearkats will it will sew up honors in District meet Idaho Dec. 6 in the sixth annual Refrigerator Bowl at Evanssiate playoff two weeks hence. state playoff two weeks hence.

Idaho is undefeated in seven games. The Bearkats have lost Gazza only to East Texas State
Teachers College, one of the nation's most powerful of the socalled "little colleges."

Coach Paul (Red) Pierce of Sam louston said last night when told of his team's selection that he felt his boys "westhy of the honor." Pierce is in his second year as head coach at Sam Houston State and is leading his footballers to their second bowl game.

In Evansville, Charles (Chuck) Palmisano, chairman of the Refrigerator Bowl team selection committee, said Sam Houston was First name drawn was that of Ralph Paunton of Longview. Martin L. King of Cushing, Tex., was ord and a deluge of encouraging second, and John J. McAllister of second, and John J. McAllister of second, and John J. McAllister of second and a deluge of encouraging reports regarding its all-round

Besides the loss to East Texas Only 25,000 tickets are available State's powerful Lions, the Bearfor the public. Thus checks and kats have beaten Howard Payne requests for some 40,000 tickets will be returned. Those lucky on the draw will get their tickets in the mail early in December.

Kats have beaten Howard Payne, 19-13, Sul Ross, 12-0, Texas A&I, 49-25, Lamar Tech, 34-0, Tampa University, 26-6, and Southwest Texas State, 21-13.

Moore, two potent backfielders. Two games remain on the 'Kat most frequently mentioned as Nacogdoches Saturday and prospects to play the Southwest against Northeastern Okla Oklahoma

Williamson May

Tiger Back

One of the best and scrapplest backs in the Snyder backfield is Jackie Grimmett (above). He's a fine ball carrier, plays a lot of defense. He'll be in there when the Bengals host Big Spring Fri-day night.

Slated Thursday

The job of deciding district championships in Texas schoolboy moved forward to Thursday night. Starting time is 7:30 p.m.

Loraine has won two, lost one One can be determined in Class AA today as Weslaco entertains tied one. The loss by each team Donna. If Weslaco wins the game was suffered at the hands of Coahoma, which has already clinched the championship.

This would make four district representatives to be decided in Wharton, Victoria Class AA. Stamford, Comanche and Handley already have won

Elsewhere there are no games until Thursday with most of the important contests in all the class-The fight for the South Texas Junior College Conference chames scheduled Friday.

Headline games in Class AAA cionship begins this week. Wharton and Victoria, two of the three members of this league, play (Dallas) at Waco, deciding the at Wharton Saturday night in the leadership of District S, and Brack-enridge (San Antonio) at Ray Del Mar of Corpus Christi swings (Corpus Christi), deciding the lead-Mar has a non-conference game this week, meeting Texas Lutheran In Class AAA, Big Spring can clinch the District 1 crown by beat- at Alice Saturday night.

ing Snyder and it's the same for Wharton won the only game Edison (San Antonio) in District played in the conference last week,

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A number of other good runners Smith, Princeton; Dick Lalla, Col-

Hobbs-Loraine Go

HOBBS-The Hobbs-Loraine football game, which will decide the runnerup in District 6-B, has been

while Hobbs has won one, lost and off to set up a third score.

To Meet Saturday

tumbling Texas Lutheran, 28-0.

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ATTNER NAMED **BACK OF WEEK** NEW YORK U-Almost without save Notre Dame's eight-point argument, Notre Dame's All margin. America Johnny Lattner gets this others named by sports and broadcasters included; George Shaw, Oregon: week's call as Associated Press Back of the Week for his performance against Pennsylvania last Texas; Paul Larson, California; Saturday. George Shaw, Oregon; Dicky Moegle, Rice; Charley Brewer, Texas; Paul Larson, California; Leroy Bolden, Michigan State;

match Lattner.

Lattner's one-man job made the

and passers, including Stanford's gate; Bill Bowman, William and Bob Garrett, Jimmy Wade of Ten-Mary; and Eddle West, North nessee, Larry Grigg of Oklahoma Carolina State. and Bobby Cavazos of Texas Tech. were tabbed for standout performances Saturday, But none could

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difference between a victory for the nation's No. 1 college team and a shocking upset. And he did and a shocking upset. And no it before a huge crowd in a game on which national attention had der Conference in the statistics by a country mile.

Others named by sports writers

upset-geared Penn team fensive and defensive departments first, then Johnny took and have one individual leader. He carried back the next The Red Raiders lead in scoring

kickoff 92 yards on a beautiful with an average of 36.3 points per run that made full use of his interference for the tying touchdown. He engineered another Notre average of 368.6, and in scoring Dame score, first by running back defense, giving up only 14.2 points a punt 32 yards and then by per contest.

snatching a pass out of the hands Texas Western leads in rushing of two Penn defenders. And he defense, holding its foes to an raced 56 yards with another kick- average of 116.6 yards, and also in total defense. The opposition Then, with Penn raging back in has averaged only 197 yards

the second half and threatening to Arizona State of Tempe is best take the game, it was Lattner who against passing, limiting its opposnatched a pass right out of Bob nents to an average of 58.6 yards Felver's hands on the goal line to per game.



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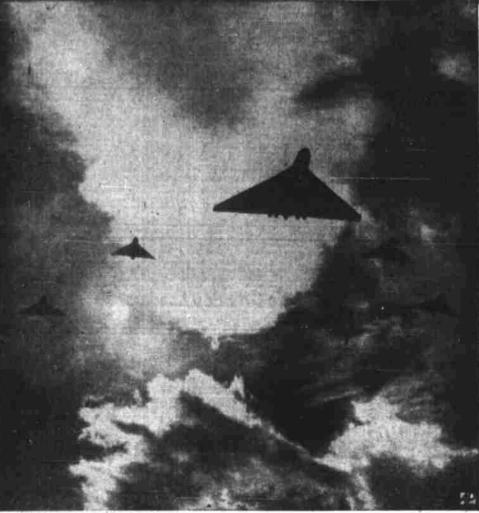
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PART OF MOSCOW UNIVERSITY — This view of biology building of Mescow's university was taken from tower of main building by Zander Hollander, U. S. student editor who took two-week trip into Soviet Union. Decorative spires in foreground are part of main building. This is part of newly built section of university buildings, located on the outskirts of Moscow.



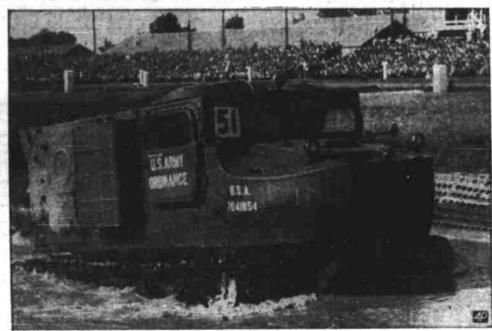
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BATS IN THE SUNSET — Like something out of a science fiction illustration is this formation of British Royal Air Force delta-winged planes. An Avro Vulcan heavy bomber leads way for four smaller Avro 707 Deltas against a dramatic sky background.



TUNEFUL TONIC — Joyce Ann Segrist uses dell nurs-ing bottles to feed orphaned baby squirrels she is raising in East Point, Gs. She's named them Do, Ray and Me.



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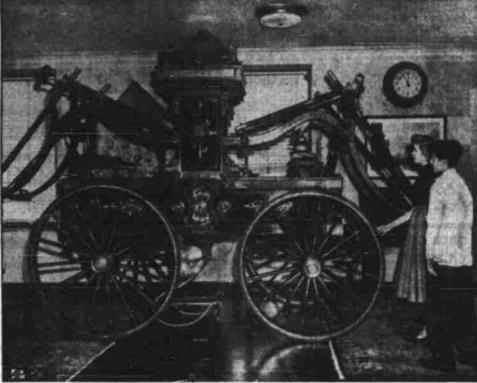
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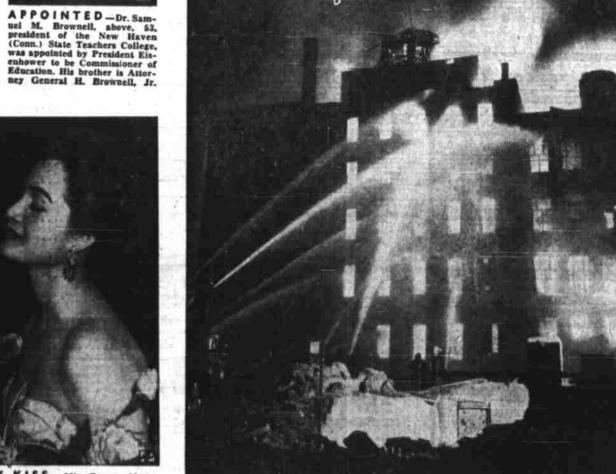
BALL BALANCER— Gerhard Hanappi of Austria ap-pears to be balancing soccer bail on his nose during London prac-tice session in preparation for match with English team.



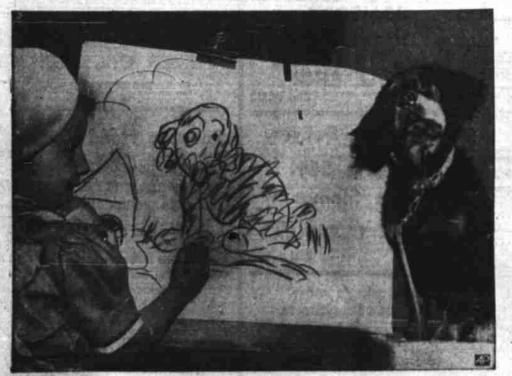
MUSEUM PIECE — Visitors to New York's fire-fighting museum gare at "Big Six." one of first double-deckers used by city's fire department. Engine, built in 1840, was called "Big Six" because of its size in comparison with small gooseneck engines of the day.



CONGRATULATORY KISS - Miss Greece, Alexandra Ladikov, prepares to kiss check of France's Denise Perrier after latter won "Miss World" title at London's Lyceum ballroom.



FLAMES IN THE NIGHT - Lights and shadows give a movietike effect to the scene as firemen pour streams of water into a biazing factory building in Brooklyn, New York



DOGGY SUBJECT - Colonel, of uncertain ancestry, is most cooperative in modeling for sketch by Maureen Meccia, 414, for blue ribbon contest at New York's Children's Aid Society.

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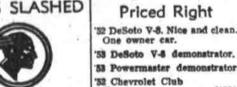
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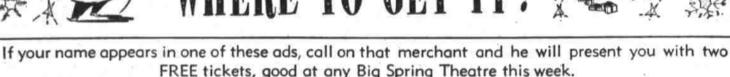
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U. S. Remembers Another Truce Of 35 Years Ago On Anniversary

Cemetery. The Chief Executive, himself a

Elks Plan For

H. Brown, representative of the Elks National Service Commission.

The service The armistics which the forces The armistics which the forces perate fraternal centers at every large military base in the country

After the war, the service commission was formed and now op-erates throughout the country spending some \$27,000 monthly at 89 Veterans Administration hospi-

Brown conferred with Oliver Cofer, who is to take charge of service work here, filling a post formerly held by Glenn Gale, who re- Nearly As Large

Visitors at the Tuesday night meeting included J. L. Mason of At That Of 1952 Terre Haute, Ind., and J. T. Brown of San Antonio. New members admitted were A, J. Prager, W. W. Barnes Jr., Hugh Nixon, J. C. Trot-

Conservationist Invited To Speak

H. B. Boswell, assistant state conservationist, has tentatively acspeaker at a Big Spring Cham-ber of Commerce banquet to be held in recognition of local soil pects that Secretary of Agriculture conservation work.
The banquet will be held at 7:30

ballroom. Special honors will be paid to Edgar Phillips of the Martin-Howard County Soil Conservation District.
Phillips will be presented a

plaque as the outstanding soil con- Another Step Taken servation supervisor of the area. He was recently awarded the honor by the Bankers Committee on Conservation at a meeting in Stan-ton, Phillips has carried out an extensive conservation program at his farm north of Big Spring.

One of the purposes of the ban-quet is to familiarize business men with the soll conservation program. Benefits derived from soil conservation will be outlined. Chamber manager Jimmie Greene said tickets will sell for \$1.60 each.

Volunteer Fire Chief **Had Reason To Hurry**

BALDWIN, Ill. (# Paul Campbell, assistant chief of the volum fire department, was one of the first men out the door when a fire alarm broke up a meeting Dentist Charged In of volunteer members at the fire- Teeth Removal Case The fire, which caused an esti-

\$60,000 damage, blazed through his own motor company

Armistice Parade

PUSAN, Kores UB-Four thousand servicemen from the United hearing that the woman patient States, Britain, Turkey and Korea had arranged for an inspector to paraded in this port city today in look at the teeth. celebration of the 35th anniversary The tribunal

By ELTON C. FAY
soldier by profession, thus planned only after a year of negotiations
WASHINGTON & — The United to symbolize the nation's tribute and pressures and compromises by
States, keeping an uncertain truce to the dead of that earlier war. He both sides.

base of the white marble block on quest for enduring peace, which during the armistice, a hilltop in Arlington National World Wars I and II failed to win. After 37 months of

Arthur J. Connell of Middletown, my was not defeated on the battle-Conn., national commander of the field. He stands more than a mil-American Legion, in remarks pre- lion strong on or near the battle "has yielded no firm promise of conference even will be held. peace." and he added:

by the lodge's service commission and by an America united in decame in Korea about 22,000 America their regular meeting Tuesday termination and devotion to it." Behind what the speakers said Visiting the local lodge was Floyd were some somber facts of current

commission was organized origi-nally as an Elks War Service to which became effective an hour which became effective an hour before noon on Nov. 11, 1918, represented a complete surrender The terms were dictated by the Allies. There was left for Germany neither a will to fight nor the means so to do.

By contrast, the armistice which exists today in Korea came about

WASHINGTON W-Helped along by nearly ideal weather, V. S. farmers are completing harvest of crops which almost equal last year's second largest volume in history.

Reporting this in its monthly crop report yesterday, the Agriculture Department also said pros-pects for the fall-sown winter wheat to be harvested next summer are considerably better than a year ago. This year's winter wheat cepted an invitation to be guest yield was down about 16 per cent from last year's.
The report did not change pros-

Benson will set up acreage planting allotments for next year's corn m. Dec. 3 in the Settles Hotel crop. The new estimate for this year's corn crop was 3,180,000,000 bushels, down 16 million from the forecast a month earlier.

Toward New Dam Site

BROWNSVILLE UM - Cameron County has taken another step in its move to buy rights of way in adjoining Hidalgo County for a proposed new Rio Grande dam. Hidalgo County voters twice turned down a \$250,000 bond issue

to help buy the dam site. Yester day the Cameron County Commissioners Court authorized County Judge Oscar Dancy to sell \$250,000 in bonds to help buy the rights of

way.
The proposed Anzalduas inter-national flood control and diver-sion dam in Southern Hidalgo County would cost about six mil-lion dollars.

pulling seven of a patient's teeth to conceal slipshod fillings. The local tribunal of the government's National Health Service Sweetwater Damage

said the dentist, Mrs. Anne Gwynne, went into action after

The tribunal removed Mrs. of the signing of the armistice Gwynne from its approved list of ending World War I.

FIRST TIME IN 4 YEARS

Judy Garland Is Working Again In Hollywood Films

better than ever.

Miss Garland is acting in "A
Star Is Born," a remake of the
1337 film classic that starred Janet
Gaynor and Fredric March. For a
variety of reasons, the set has been
closed until recently. The first two
weeks of shooting had to be
scrapped when Warner Brothers
decided to make it in, Cinemascope instead of the normal screen.

and my voice is better too. I think
I look better. I don't have that
I look better. I don't have law provides cities ar' not liable
for damages arising from operation of airports.

The plaintiffs charged the city
was negligent in the fire which
destroyed two airplanes, clothing
and baggage.

Actors Guild Holds

comedy scene in a projection room from their own pictures, and was jolly with the crew. She "But our picture will si and was jolly with the crew. She "But our pictures, "But our picture will show why wore a red dress and a ready smile and seemed slimmed down from her previous poundage. Still old Arien and Ira Gershwin).

scope instead of the normal screen. movie didn't have. We have songs Also, there were reports of tan-in this one, and Cinemasope. In ded tempers.

But when I saw Judy on the The first picture had no scenes to set, she was just as nice as ple. show why the two leads became She giggled her way through a top stars; there were no scenes

from her previous poundage. Still curvey, but nicely so.

When she finished the scene, she pumped down in her dressing room and remarked that she thought she had improved in her four-year absence. Her last film at MGM was "Summer Stock" with Gene Kelly.

With the Vice her come much her curvey and Jack Carson is the press agent, which Lionel Stander did. Carson arrived the come of the com at MGM was "Summer Stock" with Gene Kelly.

"I think I've become much better since then" she said candidly.
"I know it sounds awful to say but I never really liked myself on the screen before. But now I go to the rushes and I actually enjoy them. I even cry a little at the sad scenes.

and Jack Carson is the press agent, which Lionel Stander did. Carson explained that scene in which he tells the actor he's washed up has been toned down in this version.

Judy had to dash off to unch, see "Jaked her future plans."

(COSENZA, Italy (B—The toe of the rushes and I actually enjoy them. I even cry a little at the sad scenes.

"I don't know yet," she remarked the Italian boot, recently struck by floods and storms, was shaken do another picture or have a baby, early today by earthquake. No do another picture or have a baby.

"The four years have done me I haven't decided which."

in Korea, remembers today another armistice 35 years ago.

President Eisenhower arranged to go to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier of World War I, there to place a memorial wreath at the large and the country was the theme of a not united Nations would stand outsite for exchange of prisoners, the framework for a later peace conference and the lines upon which the opposing armies of the Communists outsite for enduring means of the white work for a later peace conference and the lines upon which the opposing armies of the Communists of the white markle block on the country was the theme of a later peace which during the armistics. After 37 months of war the ene-

pared for the ceremony at Arling-line, poised for new attack. And ton, said the Korean armistice there is no certainty that the peace

Buried in the rolling acres of "There are some who say that Arlington Cemetery or at military wars are a part of our destiny and Members of the Elks Lodge here were advised of work being done by the lodge's service commission at their regular meeting Treader.

Four Mishaps **Are Reported**

Four accidents were reported to local law enforcement officials be-tween noon Tuesday and this morning. Three were in the city and a fourth occurred on Highway & near Coahoma.

Cars driven by John Wesley Scha-

fer of Otis Chalk and Edward Earl Snodgrass, 318 Austin, were in collision at 3rd and Gregg Street. about 2 p.m. Tuesday, Around 4:07 p.m. an accident occurred in front were driven by Libby Ann Jones, 204 Douglas, and Columbus E. Courson, 610 11th Place.

Another accident on 11th Place occurred about 5:40 p.m. between automobiles driven by Mrs. Bishop Petterson, 1403 Sycamore, and Ruth Gibson, 503 Main, Robert W. Thom as, driver for Howard Van Lines. was driver of a truck which hi a cow on Highway 80 about three miles from Coahoma. Extent damage was not reported. Apparently none of the drivers

involved in the accidents were in jured, according to police reports.

Benson Says Joint Work Has Confined Foot, Mouth Cases

WASHINGTON UM-Secretary of Agriculture Benson says U.S.-Mex-ican cooperation has confined the foot-and-mouth disease outbreak discovered in Mexico May 23. Benson thus indicated tension has eased. Mexico has insisted it

is enough to quarantine and vac-cinate; the U.S. urged that exposed animals be killed. Meat imports from Mexico have been banned since the new out-break. Experts say it would be normal to wait a year after dis-covery of the last diseased animal

ports. Benson sent his personal representative, Walter Thurson, to ter of 1944-45 after he had been con-check the outbreak area near scripted by the Gestapo and put

Benson said the disease has been confined to an area within 30 miles of the first case discovered, that quarantine lines are confined to an area within 100 miles of 1945 when the war ended. A few months later he enrolled in the Soviet-sponsored University of Berlin. being maintained, daily inspec-tions made, and that any new was asked to join a Communist world's first light airplane to harcases will be quickly detected. The NOTTINGHAM, England UM-A announcement referred to dentist was accused yesterday of creasing cooperation of the own-

Suit Order Appeal Presented To Court

FORT WORTH A-An order dismissing a damage suit against the City of Sweetwater was appealed today before the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit.

The Imperial Production Corp. asked \$11,299 and Mark Nottingham of Temple City, Calif., sought \$8,481 damages as a result of a municipal hangar fire at Sweetwa-

ter in March 1951.
Federal Judge Whitfield David-son granted Sweetwater's motion By BOB THOMAS

a lot of good. I got out and met
Actress Judy Garland is working the people and sang before live
in a movie for the first time in four
years. By her own admission, she's and my voice is better too. I think
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the people and sang before live
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Movies At Low Point

HOLLYWOOD W-Rock botton has been reached in the decline of movie production, the directors of the AFL Screen Actors Guild

The guild, representing 8,000 actors, pledged at its annual meet ing yesterday to wage a continuing away foreign picture production and to do all in its power to pro-mote additional production in this country.

most serious problem The facing the actor," said Leon Ames, first vice president, "is lack of employment."

today by earthquake. No early casualties were reported.



Discovers Greenlease Ransom Bill

Mrs. Henry J. Krauser, a nurse and part-time tourist cabin operator, points to a list of serial numbers of the bills in the missing Greenlease kidnaping ransom money. Mrs. Krauser, who lives in Petoskey, Mich., said she got the \$20 bill from Norman Clark, a customer, who in turn said he obtained it from a filling station operator as change. George Wilson, the station operator, gave the FBI and police a description of a car whose driver is supposed to have passed the bill. Police believe the missing \$308,000 is being peddled by professional fences. (AP Wirephoto).

about 2 p.m. Tresday. Around 4:07 p.m. an accident occurred in front of high school, and cars involved were driven by Libby Ann Jones. Of Reds And Nazis

George von Hassell has had a lectures and work, starting dally storybook full of experiences at 4 s.m., George was prevailed crammed into his 23 years as a upon to sign papers renouncing his result, he wants no more truck German citizenship and "acceptwith Fascism or Communism.

a payroll clerk at Webb Air Force incentive to signing the documents. Base, a job for which he "trained" Von Hassell said. as finance clerk for both the Nazi

'taught" to be a Soviet citizen. The cured employment in a Soviet bank instruction didn't stick, however, and young Von Hassell escaped to the West and scrapped his German and Russian citizenship to become an American.

In by jumping off a subway near the American Zone and slipping across the border. George rode

three months old, in time to beome embroiled in the Fascist and Communist upheavals in Eastern not going back." He is married and A-1C Von Hassell told local Ro-

tarians Tuesday of some of his ex-periences under the heels of the Gestapo and Red Russia. He was eon and was introduced by Ira covery of the last diseased animal Thurman, program chairman, and before allowing resumption of im- Lt. Dennis McClendon, WAFB publie information officer.

George's story started in the win Vera Cruz, 400 miles south of the to work as a finance clerk in its border.

Berlin headquarters. He was discharged in the spring

in the Red labor camp.

rith Fascism or Communism.

George presently is engaged as fingers also were slashed, as an

Shortly after this, George and Gestapo and the Communist forces in Berlin.

He also spent a year in a Rus-without funds. The pair hitchfiked sian Labor Camp where he was back to Berlin where George se A few months later, Von Hassell and his friend escaped to West Ber-Actually, George was born in the airlift to Hamburg, and passage the United States, but his parents to New York whence his parents al the sirlift to Hamburg, and passage returned to Germany when he was ready had gone, thinking he was

Now 23, Von Hassell says "Tm the couple, who reside at 205 E. 17th, have one child.

Several out-of-town guests were on hand for the Rotary program Tuesday. Present were Jim Ellison and M. Daniels, Lubbock; H. H. Redding, Midland; Jack Arrington, Stanton; E. Kancher, Amaril lo; and Elroy Miller, W. E. Hol-comb and James Rosser, Snyder.

Air Force Special **Light Jet Plane** Sets New Record

WASHINGTON US - The Ali The youth movement, but he and about ness jet power to its propeller has 'inown- own- eventually led to their interment a new altitude record for small

Students of political science, George and his classmates were Thompson, test pilot for Cessna taken on a tour of eastern Euro-Airplane Co., Wichita, Kan., set pean cities, but the "tour" ended at Warsaw, Poland, where the group was loaded on a train and taken to Leningrad. There they were His mark of 37,083 feet last July 18 charged with being Fascists— a wiped out the 30,23-foot record set "shock", Von Hassell says, because in 1951 by a Piper Super Cub.

he and his family had suffered so at the hands of the Nazis.

From Leningrad, the group was normal exhaust thrust, through a trucked to Kiev and placed in Labor Camp No. 327. After a year of eventional propeller.



Playboy Searched After Tussle

Wealthy Italian playboy Pietro Francisco Mele, his face and clothes bloodled following a tussle with police, is searched by a patrolman in New York following his arrest. He was booked on a charge of felonious assault after battling police in the apartment of heiress Brenda Frazier Keily. The 30-year-old Mele allegedly refused Mrs. Keily's request to leave the Park Avenue apartment and tried to lock himself in a bedroom. (AP Wirephoto).



OPENS-6:45 P. M.

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For Homecoming At Knott High School Arrangements are complete for the Knott High School homecoming Friday, and a program of entertainment will be on tap as well as a football game.

Invitations have gone out to all known former students, but Mrs. Lee Castle, president, urged those who might not have received reminders to come and take part.

Registration starts at 2 p.m. with the business ression, highlighted by election of officers, set for 4:30 p.m. Immediately following will be the program.

J. T. Low will give the invocation. Bli Bolen will extend the welcome and Arah Phillips will respond. Tom Castle is to arrange for a musical number and Ed Simpson will spais.

Darrel Shortes accompanied by Ann Spaulding will spais.

Darrel Shortes accompanied by Porter Motley will give a reading. Eulodio Rodriquez will present a musical number and Ed Simpson will spais.

For those from out-of-community, dinner will be served under auspices of the Athletic Club and net proceeds will go to the athletic fund. Climar of the stailed program.

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auspices of the Athletic and not proceeds will go to the athletic fund. Climax of the activities will be the six-man game between Dawson and Knott. There was no indication the Reds were ready to accept new rules laid down by Thimayya. The Indian general has told the Communication of the Athletic fund. There was no indication the Reds were ready to accept new rules laid down by Thimayya. The Indian general has told the Communication the Reds were ready to accept new rules laid down by Thimayya. The Indian general has told the Communication the Reds were ready to accept new rules laid down by Thimayya. The Indian general has told the Communication the Reds were ready to accept new rules laid down by Thimayya. The Indian general has told the Communication the Reds were ready to accept new rules laid down by Thimayya. Herds Can Be Rebuilt

the Farm Home Administration.

This is but one of many possi-bilities open to established producbreakdown in the program since only 3 per cent of the prisoners interviewed so far have elected to interviewed so far have elected to tions for these special loans in this return to their Red-controlled area, but Chapman expected a sharp increase in the area for which he is unit supervisor. That secret session for the fourth time includes Howard, Martin, Andrews, in an attempt to draft an agenda Midland, Ector and Glasscock counties.

Nationally, more than \$11% billion in these special livestock loans have been made to 1,190 individuals, and more than half as many more applications are pending.
Object of the loans, authorized

ast July, is to help maintain herds Producers who can borrow are those with good past records of livestock production but who are temporarily unable to get adequate credit from commercial banks, cooperative lending agencies or other responsible sources to enable the borrower to go on with normal livestock operations. They must have reasonable prospects of suc-cess with the help of a loan.

Commercial feed lot operators are not included. A borrower, however, may use his loan funds for usual expenses of carrying on opertions, including restocking of his herd up to the number he had before he was forced to reduce. Replacement may be made in comparable grade.

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of Agriculture Benson will pass on loans up to \$50,000. Above that amount, they must go to Mr. Benson for approval.

The five-per cent loans are to be amortized over a three-year pe-riod. They will be secured by the best lien possible on the borrower's property and his personal obligation to repay the loan. Other creditors do not have to subordinate their loans, but they are expected to stand by and give the operator a fair chance to work out of his dif-

Texas Young Demos Send Twin Sets Of Delegates To Meet

AUSTIN (#-Texas' opposing factions of Young Democrats were on their way today to the national convention at St. Paul, each contesting the other's claim at legal-

One faction, headed by state cials yesterday, National Committeewoman Mrs.

Wallace Savage of Dallas signed fixing respons a document certifying the only take bombing. official Young Democratic organization in Texas is that represented by Pyle's delegation.

Contesting for the Texas seats senting Young Democrats who set a state organization in San Antonio Oct. 30, the delegation contends officers of the other group let the junior party die in Texas and now have no actual state organization to represent.

The decision is up to the national

Germ War Charges

appeared to be a major renewal of germ warfare charges against United States and promised an important breadcast tomorrow concerning the alleged crimes.

(Intheny's. **Fall Favorites** HATS Reproductions of tavorite styles makes everyone of these hots a fall favarite. You'll adore the many, many styles in a host of lovely colors and combinations. Above all you'll appreciate the Velveteens Wool Felts · Jewel Trims Pearl Trims Styles · Veil Trims Clips · Profiles Claw · Cap · Cloche · Pill Box **Pearl Trim** 295 and 395

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Marine Air Wing Blamed In Bombing

headquarters announced today it Rep. Joe Pyle of Fort Worth, was approved by two senior party offi- Air Wing that accidentally bombed a frontline artillery position in Korea Jan. 8, 1953, killing 13 Ameri-Hilda Weinert of Seguin and State can soldiers and wounding nine. Executive Committee Chairman It was the first official statemen It was the first official statement fixing responsibility for the mis-

The Far East Command Issued a brief statement saying a joint investigation had found Marine Contesting for the Texas seats will be a rival delegation headed by Bill McKnight of Dallas. Representing Young Democrats who set a state of correspondents' criticism of military censorship in the Far Eastsaid the report of the investigation was available at Hull's public information office.

Press reports at the time of the accidental bombing said 14 Ameri-

ping radio today launched what sults always were told they were not available.

Tonight the Far East Command

the following statement:

"In reply to your query, an intra-service board including officers of the U. S. Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps completed an investigation which concluded that aircraft of the 1st Marine Wing were involved in the accidental bombing of Jan. 8, 1953. It was san Premier Malenkov.

month in the belief it should spur lagging Western defenses against the Soviet threat.

Diplomatic authorities bere say introops in Western Europe now, witch would be rearmed under the EDC pact.

1. There are not enough defense without West Germany, which would be rearmed under the EDC pact.

With Congress coming back in session in January, concrete. bombing of Jan. 8, 1953. It was this incident in which 13 men of a field artillery battalion were killed and nine were wounded at a servand and nine were wo ice battery position in the U. S. First Corps area in Korea."

Sante Fe Railway Sells Fire Engine

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. W-The Santa Fe Railway has sold its 30year-old fire engine to the James Melton Autorama in Florida. "It was felt," the company said, "that we could rely on the city fire department."

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1 senhower and Churchill can be ex-By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON &-U. S. officials pected to press upon Laniel argu-are preparing for the Big Three ments for quick French action on public information office released the following statement:

are preparing to preparing the following statement:

conference at Bermuda next the EDC Treaty, presumably emphasizing these two points:

would be perfectly hopeless.

The key to the American ap-proach to the Bermuda conference opening about Dec. 4 lies in the toughness, as it is regarded here of the Soviet note on Nov. 3 re-buffing a proposal for a foreign ministers meeting on Germany. The note in effect told the Western Powers negtiations were impossi-

High authorities here said today with the truck. the Western answer must be to get on with the defense job, regardless of what opportunities for negotiation may continue to be offered to Moscow.
This means primarily that El

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Congress is to be expected to vote more funds for foreign aid.

Alabama Trusty Has Not Kept His Pledge

SPEIGNER, Ala. U. L. C. Rob erts hasn't kept his promise.
The convict, a trusty truck driv er serving eight years for forgery ble so long as they persisted in building up their defenses under the North Atlantic Treaty and the proposed European Defense Com-to "work" for him at \$50 a week and sent him back to the prison

In the glove compartment was a note to Warden B. R. Reeves saying "Be back tomorrow."
No one has seen Roberts since.

Man Gets Mangled Hand From 'Joke'

DALLAS, Tex. UB-Walter Sex ton, 35, had a mangled hand today after deciding to repair his auto's headlights, out of commission for two weeks.

Where the light fuse should have been Sexton found what looked like a piece of copper tubing. "I took it out and started to cut off the end," he related. That's when the dynamite fuse exploded. Sexton maintains he has

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