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Against Lifting

Welfare Ceiling

election in Texas.

votes in years.

The proposed amendment

fund of the state was the only

It was one of the lightest

The four other proposed amend

reau showed 62,852 against the pro-

as permament fund, 77,059 for.

TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES TODAY

# Reds Challenge U.N. To Break Off Talks

the Allies today to agree to a ceaseline in Korea now or break off the truce talks.

Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, spokesman, said the challenge ignored in a welter of words marked today's armistice ses-

by Chinese Maj. Gen. Hsieh Fang, member of the Red's subcommit-

Hsieh's challenge came during wrangle over whether a military demarcation line and buffer zone

section said today the Reds have killed at least 5,790 United Nations

ities since the start of the war Col. James M. Hanley, chief of

the Army's Judge Advocate sec-

tion, said 200 captured U. S. Ma-

rines were killed in a single day Dec. 10, near Sinhung in Northeast

Remnants of the First Marine

were pulling back then to

Division and the Seventh Infantry

ward Hungnam port in a bitter re-

tary prisoners slain did not include South Korean troops. He gave no

estimate of these, but indicated the

other UN soldiers.

mber was about twice that of

were slaughtered, Hanley

Civilian men, women and chil-

said, without trial or even a formal

Americans—and some 250

Claim 5,790

**POWs Killed** 

soldier-prisoners—about 5.500 of left to die, he said.

By WILLIAM JORDEN shall be established now, as the MUNSAN, Korea, Nov. 14. (6-communist negotiators challenged tion shall be postponed until other

armistice questions are settled.

The Allies refuse to agree formally to a line now, because they say that would establish an immediate cease-fire. This, in turn, they say, would take military pressure off the Reds and enable them to

stall on other armistice talks. Nuckols said the language of negotiators at today's meeting—the longest unbroken session they've yet held-was sharper than it has ever been. Another meeting was

down a vertical shaft. They were

Hanley said. Three days earlier,

he said, still another 400 were bur-

Hanley said his statement had

He accused the Reds of making a sham of the Geneva convention

on treatment of prisoners of war

risoners have been killed by us.

United Nations command are far

show a record of killings and bar-

barism unique even in Communist

He said untabulated atrocity kill-

ings of South Korean soldiers prob-

Planes Strike Reds Again

from complete," Hanle; said

"None of the Commu

Four hundred more

gotiation General Hseih accused Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, chief U. N. delegate, of "fantastic talk." Joy was not present. Hseih could not remember his name. The Chisese general said: "If you want to vaunt your military strength, boast of so-called military pressure on our side, you have freedom to stay away from

the conference and try to change the line of contact to your satis conference and try to change "Such fantastic talk, if from the mouths of pressmen, I would not deign to refute. But since you state that the senior delegate of your lelegation — his name I forgothas vaunted about war, I have to PUSAN, Korea, Nov. 14. 48-The mine near Haeju, Sept. 25, 1950, say: If that is the course you choose

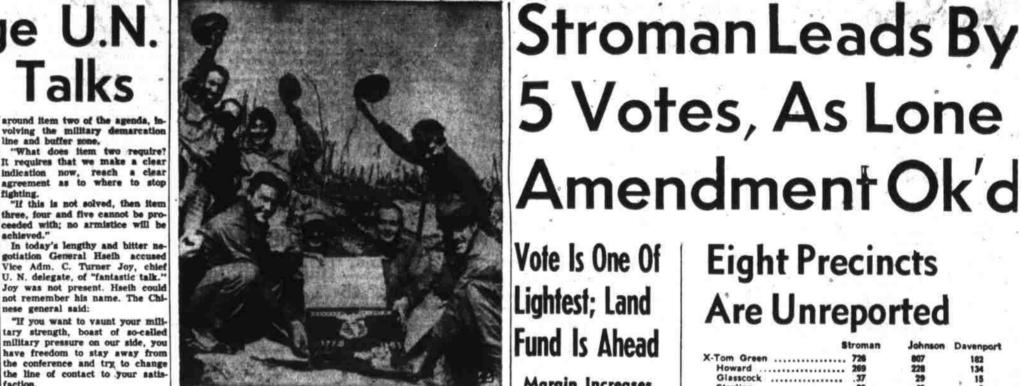
head of the Eighth Army's legal bound and gagged and dropped An Allied spokesman said there van no direct reply. He said the them Americans—and some 250 Four hundred more were given challenge was lost in the welter thousand Korean civilians in atroctic the same treatment Oct. 9, 1950, of words that preceded and fol-

to follow, then why not stay

North Korean Maj. Gen. Lee Chang Cho was quoted as confirm-ing Allied fears that the Reds want a de facto cease-fire. Lee, said: "If both sides are in agreement 'nothing to do with the cease-fire negotiations" at Panmunjom. on the second item, it will mea cease-fire in fact.

> "It is our consistent viewpoin that once the military demarca tion line is fixed, and if your sidis as sincere as our side for peace the military demarcation line should not be changed again." Maj. Gen. Henry I. Hodes, U. N. chairman, asked what effect the Red proposal would have on the

He said 700 civilians were driven See ATROCITIES, Pg. 2, Col. 1



Front Line Birthday Party

A group of U. S. Marines share one of many birthday cakes at their Eastern Front position in Korea in celebration of the 176th anniversary of the founding of the corps. Behind them are shattered remnants of what once were trees, grim testimony of the ferocity of the Korean war. (AP Wirephoto).

#### **36 ARE ABOARD**

# **Bad Weather Hurts** Search For Plane

WIESBADEN. Germany, Nov. 14. -Heavy icing and thick pea-soup clouds hampered the aierial search today for a missing U. S. Air Force Flying Boxcar, feared down in the mountains of Southeast France with 36 American military person

More than 60 planes, including me from U. S. bases in England,

took off at dawn to look for the big twin-engine C-52 transport which disappeared Tuesday while flying 30 passengers and a crew of six from Frankfurt's airport to the big U. S. supply base at Bordeaux. The airpon were being flown to Bordeaux to organize a motor pool. Lowering cellings and murkiness grounded some search plance short-ly before noon today as Air Force officials ordered a thinning out to

positions west of Chorwon on the Western Front. Red infantrymen followed under cover of mortar and The rescue craft landed at fields in the Bordeaux region and were put on a standby basis, to take off again when the weather breaks.

The plane was last heard from abortly before noon Tuesday over awarded the Distinguished Flying the Moulins area of Central France. Cross for action against the 160 miles southwest of Paris. Air my in Korea.

Force officials feared the big ship

The search was concentrated on a 40-mile-wide strip between Dijon

Low Hangars Bid

FORT WORTH, Nov. 14. Of - An to the US. apparent low bid of \$87,969 was submitted by West Texas Builders of Lubbock Tuesday for construction of three hangars at Reese Air the Blue Book, his sister has apparent low bid of \$87,969 was

scanning the sea off the Southwest French Coast in case the aircraft vershot Bordeaux.

Two ground rescue crews, of from Wiesbaden and the other fro Paris, were enroute by car to the

At Clermont-Ferrand, resid said they heard what might have been a plane crash Tuesday. French search parties said they Dore rears 6,180 feet into

Force officials feared the big ship might have hit a mountain peak. (of 30 planes) in an F-80 group. Thick fog blanketed the mountains. Aerial searchers could find a corresponding to the was awarded the medal in a diffusion clues.

Womack is a squarron search age change for and against varied liftile. This proposal would have inwhich an unidentified Fifth Air Force general participated.

Force general participated.

Womack now has 60 missions over enemy lines and was to take over enemy lines and was to take \$42 million. Those who favored fit a short rest in Tokyo beginning today before resuming his flight. He will make 100 before returning

Lightest; Land Are Unreported Fund Is Ahead Howard ..... 26 Margin Increases

Sterling ..... 

Returns from eight rural precincts in Tom Green county, which had not been reported up to noon, were expected to decide the winner in the 91st legislative district election held to increase the veterans' land

fund of the state was the only one with an approving vote in attorney with a slender lead of five votes over Jerry Johnson, today's tabulation of Tuesday's also of San Angelo.

plete from five of the six counties in the district. (Peppy) Blount of Big Spring, who resigned his post in the Texas One was close. The noon tabulation of the Texas Election Bu-

weeks ago. The partial returns in Tom restment for the University of Tex-Green county gave Johnson a margin of 807 to 726, but Stroman led substantially in Howard, Irion

and Reagan counties.

Boxes at Wall and Veribest, two welfare each year to \$42 . The noon tabulation communities which normally pell heavy rural votes were among those outstanding in Tom Green

inst it, 72,668 for those outstanding in Tom Green from the statewide pension only one of five amendments to the state constitution in Saturday in class day for rural latricts.

Indication at noon was:

In plan 58,396 for, 82,-17,080 for,

322 against.

**Eight Precincts** 

Unofficial returns gave Stroman and the amendment concer 1,170 votes, while Johnson had state welfare payments had 1,165. W. E. Davenport trailed with votes for and 414 against.

The unofficial returns were complete from five of the six counties in the district.

The winner will succeed R. E. Peppy) Blount of Big Spring, who House of Representatives several

gave W. A. Stroman the ned legislator in voting Tuesday. The total vote of 53, while it was better in proportion than a counties of the state.

counties of the state.

In the race for represent from the first district, W. A. man polled 38 votes, Jerry Jo 29 and Bill Davenport 15. A from San Angale and stere ing the seat vacated by 1 (Peppy) Blount, Big Spring.

Voters turned thumbs down the county pension proposal, they disapproved the university fund investment in stocks they frowned on rural firefly districts 65-21; and turned backs on lifting the old age since aggregate ceiling, 34-55 only amendment to be favore advancing the amount of

COLORADO CITY, Nov. prevention amendment was turned amendments and favored one down by a margin of 428 to 222, See STROMAN, Pg. 2, Col. 6

# Martin Water Order **Defended In Court**

of a Water Board order defining a the subdivision or that they desired subdivision of an underground to contest said order," the board's reservoir in Martin County was de- answer said. fended by the board in an answer The answer was filed by Attorney

General Price Daniel, Assistant K. B. Watson and Roger Tyler, attor- the board to change the boundarney for the board. It contends the les of the district. court has no jurisdiction in a suit brought by the Colorado River Mu-nicipal Water District against the The Martin County Underground

Water Conservation District No. 1 was formed following issuance of the board reservoir order, with its designated by the board.

On Oct. 29, the court granted a temporary injunction giving the Colorado district freedom to drill water wells in Martin County and pipe the water to Big Spring and Odessa. The writ was issued against the Martin County district, which had attempted to set up spac-ing rules for drilling wells in the 14-mile long area. Hearing on whether to make the

injunction permanent will be held probably early in December. It has not been docketed. The board's answer contends the

Colorado district delayed "unneces-sarily and unreasonably" in bring-ing its suit. It noted that the board's order was dated March 20, entered after a hearing Jan. 10, and that the suit was not brought until Oct. 18.

AUSTIN, Nov. 14. us - Validity the order of the board designating

It argued further that the Coloon file today in 126th District Court. rado district has not exhausted its administrative remedies before the board in that it has not petitioned The state contended the Colors

do district had made no claim that the board lacked substantial evidence in issuing its order. It said the board had sufficient data before it to back up its order and that the Colorado district had representatives at the hearing, but that they offered no data they now claim to possess."

## Warren Is **A Candidate** For President

BULLETIN
SACRAMENTO, Nov. 14. (P)
Republican Governor Earl
Warren of California entered
the 1952 Presidential race today.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Nov. 14. M - Gov. Earl Warren, never bashful about seeking political office, is expected to say "yes" to-day to some California GOP lead-ers' appeals that he seek the Presi-

Sen. Richard Nixon (R-Calif) prodicted in Boston the threegovernor will run — and that he'll be the strongest dark horse.
Warren, No. 2 man on the 1948
Dewey-Warren ticket, scheduled three news conferences to pass on his decision.
He promised an unequivocal.

See WARREN, Pg. 1, Gol 8

# Fighter sweeps through MIG tion. Alley in Northwest Korea before Compromise Needed By South Politicos

-Gov. Shivers of Texas, an anti- Wright of Misaissippi, vice presi-Truman Democrat, is chairman today of the Southern Governors con

The election took place Tuesday

The conference spotlighted the at a closed session. An hour and a rift between leaders of the States' half was required for the meeting. Rights Democrats and those who It was expected to be brief. -

The governors adopted a motion calling for an investigation of "enactment of treaties which have the effect of abridging or suspe the Constitution and laws of the United States or of the states and the rights and privileges of citi-

A committee comprised of Govs James Byrnes of South Carolina, John Battle of Virginia, and Her-man Talmadge of Georgia, was ap-pointed to investigate and recommend action.

#### **Alert Local Officers** For Missing Youth

Guy C. Rogers, a 15-year-old Crane boy has been reported as missing from his home by the sheriff's office there, and Big Spring officers have been alerted

Rayburn said he did not believe there would be a split in the South and that possible agreement might to be on the lookout for him.

According to the report the boy is thought to have run away from home. He is described as being 5 feet 4 inches tall, weighing 130 pounds, with black hair and Carolina — one of Nr. Truman's chief political foes — said this might mean the President will not seek re-election. eyes. He was last seen in Crane The shefiff at Crane said the boy's parents will come for him when he is located.

Jap War Criminals

Due To Be Paroled

TOKYO, Nov. 14. (8)—Twenty-five platform.

The conference had been widely heralded as the possible starting point for an organized "beat Truman" campaign. Byrnes and others made it clear they had come to the conference with no intention of launching such a moya.

U. S. HEADQUARTERS, noon Wednesday failed to turn up closs Red attacks at opposite ends any Communist jets. It was the of the line Tuesday. The Reds used about 10 tanks in a moonlight assault on UN forward new blows to the crippled Communist and forces threw back two positions west of Chorwon on the

company-sized Red probing attacks on the Western front and scattered nist rail system.

B-26 light bombers destroyed

eight locomotives in pre-dawn a Commun raids. Ten others were destroyed in the 24 hours ended at midnight An Eigh

An Eighth Army communic said there was no significant

At least two of their tanks were Allied troops beat back two vi-

One thing appeared certain: Po-

achieved only by a compremi

either on the Democratic platform

or the party's Presidential candi-

Pro-Truman forces displayed

volt against Mr. Truman

willingness to challenge openly any move to organize a Southern re-

Some speculation was that Speak-

uproar, may have held out hope

Gov. James F. Byrnes of South

mise on the Democrat

marily as mobile artillery.

night. By dawn Wednesday the Communists had withdrawn. On the Eastern Front Allied troops counted 618 North Korean bodies after hurling back a coordinated attack by five Red battalions An Allied tank force pushed about 6,000 yards ahead of UN lines above Kumhawa on the Central Front. Four Allied tanks were damdential nominee on the States Right

laimed destroyed by UN armor.

The Allied tanks were used pri-

#### Democratic ticket in 1948. The governors had deep and bit-ter political differences. Tax Collections Pass 73 Per Cent

The Big Spring Independent School district tax collections on the current roll have passed the 73 litical peace in the South can be per cent level.

Through Tuesday, the gross collections on the current roll, according to J. O. Haygood, tax collector-assessor, stood at \$264,419.05. Discounts allowed out of this were \$7,911.00 and the division of the clear they will not accept Mr. Tru-man in 1952. They equally were emphatic that the price of party peace must include elimination of the civil rights—issue. salance showed \$200'122 98 to local maintenance (operation) and \$56,-385.07 interest and sinking fund. Delinquent collections of \$2,265.61 brought to \$265,761 the gross col-lections of all taxes since the beginning of the fiscal year Oct. 1.

#### U. S.-Slavs Sign er Sam Rayburn, whose party loy-alty plea Monday night created an Military Aid Pact

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. 48 -The United States and Yugoslavia signed today an agreement covering terms on which American military aid will be extended to Marshal It provides for an American ad-

THE WEATHER



# Twisters, Storms Lash Across Mid-Continent; Damage Heavy

person and injured eight others.

Weather Bureau forecasters at-ributed the storms to the clash of

trees uprooted and traffic slowed in many cities and towns in the path of the storms.

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The large intense storm centered in Northern Wisconsin Tuesday night. It brought showers and thusband in high to marked in the Northern Great Lakes Region which changed to mow over the Northern Great Lakes Region which changed to mow over the Northern Plains States and is employed with the Hallibard of the Northern Plains States and parts of the Northern Plains States and how the hand is employed with the Hallibard of the Northern Plains States and parts of the Northern Plains States and how the hallibard of the Northern Plains States and house the house of the Marked In Hallibard of the Northern Plains States and house the hallibard of the Hallibard of the Northern Plains States and house the house the head of the Northern Plains States and house the house the head of the Northern Plains States and house the head of the Hallibard of the Northern Plains States and house the head of the Hallibard of the Northern Plains States and house the head of the Northern Plains States and house in the Sky Haven Trailer home in th

CHICAGO, Nov. 14. IM — Torna- Up to six inches of wet snow cov- Another twister hit in Central Ildoes and violent electrical and wind ered Southern Minnesota, making lines, in a narrow belt from Mason storms struck damaging blows traffic hazardous. Many telephone City, 30 miles north of Springfield, in the struck of the mid-con- lines snapped. The eight persons injured in tor-

person and injured eight others.
Property damage was expected to run in hundreds of thousands.
The storms lashed most of the Midwest. Heavy rain hit many areas. Winds of 100 mifes an hour whipped across communities in the path of the fornadoes which struck in Illinois, Missouri, Indiana and Kentucky.

Souri-Southern Illinois region. The damaged in the tornado which twister skirted a narrow path swept the Glen Park residential through rural areas east of Parma, Mo., injuring one person. It skipped northeast across the Missispip River and struck the business district of Campbell Hill, Ill., a community of about 800. Seven persons were injured, none seriousing two buildings and damaging another.

The twisters killed at least one nadoes were in the Southeast Misperson and injured eight others.

Souri-Southern Illinois region. The damaged in the tornado which course the Clear Park residential

er's check a little larger

Others pointed out that the proposal had removed the requirement

of citizenship. This, they claimed would have allowed such in in-

See VOTE, Pg. 2, Col. 1

# cold air against the warm southern air which had extended over the Midwest the last few days. Scores of homes were damaged. Communications were disrupted, trees uprooted and traffic slowed in many differences.

# East Vealmoor Adds Producer As Hobo Field Gets Location

nother producer Wednesday and swabbing. the Hobe field got a new location Hobe location 330 from the south in comparatively quite activity for

promise of becoming the second producer in the Spraherry area five miles northeast of Gall.

Argo No. 1 Cook, near Garden City, was coming out of the hole following a drillatem test.

Amerada No. 1 Cannon, C SE SE 27-33-5n, T&P, in extreme westers Borden county, drilled to 3,300

Standard No. 7-1 Griffin, C SE SE 47-25, H&TC, in the Hobo pool of southeast Borden, was taking potential. Bottom of hole is 7,133. Stanolind No. 1-A Dennia, C NE NE 9-30-5n. T&P, offset to Stanolind No. 1 Miller, a Spraberry discovery five miles northeast of Gail, was at 5,861 and swabbed 104 bar-

#### Retailers Of Soft, **Durable Goods Are** Told Pricing Rules

Retailers of soft and durable goods were told Tuesday evening how to apply pricing rules of perti-nent celling price regulations. W. A. Robertson, chief of the

ser goods section of the distriet Office of Price Stabilization, and C. M. Erickson, price analy sided at the meeting in the fiotel. Approximately 30 at-

admendments to Ceiling Regulation 7—which covers retail sales of the consumer goods were explained, and the ap-plication of the pricing rules under the regulation were emphasized. Other topics for discussion in-Other topics for discussions of cluded pre-ticketed articles, procedures with which new sellers must dure with which new sellers must be active filings recomply; supplementary filings required; and the retailing of in-

planation of the pricing of toys, pames, Christmas decorations, and

#### \$500 Bond Is Set

A bond of \$500 was set in cou court this morning for Rupert W. Jennings, who entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of driving while under the influence of toxicants.

# VOTE

ers that each elderly person actu would receive less money. The veterans land fund plan inrolves allowing the state to issue \$75 million more in bonds with which to help veterans purchase farms and ranches. The money would be repaid. The proposal took

an early lead and kept it.

The proposition to allow the University of Texas more freedom in versity of Texas more treedom in investing its permanent funds gained strength on each hourly tabu-Generally, speaking,

with large cities favored the veterans and university amendments. As the vote came in from counties with cities of decreasing size, it tended to go against the two amendment proposals.

In counties which are predominantly small town and rural, the vote generally went heavily against the propositions.

## **ATROCITIES**

ably far outnumber the tabulated osses and do not even touch atroci-Hanley said South Korean military casualties in general have run at least twice that of other U.N.

countries.

He said North Korean and Chinese Red troops have shown par-ticular animosity toward South Ko-forecast for today or tomorrow. rean soldiers and there have been reans were murdered but other

Hanley's statement estimated about 250 thousand Korean civilians had been killed by Communists.

He said 25,575 political prisoners
and Real South Korean officials

were killed in the Red retreat to Sorth Korea in the fall of 1950. An sal 10,284 North Korean civillans were killed in October as the North Kerean army made a-further retreat toward the Yalu rivbetween Korea and Manchuria. Most were labeled "reac-tionaries." Hanley said. Hanley's figures showed that

Sorth Korean Reds has about X,000 American prisoners of war up to Oct. 31, 1950, about the time Red China entered the fighting. From then on most of the stroicity killings have been the work of Chinese Reds, he said.

sinese Reds, he said ce the Chinese entered the war ve of South Koreans, Henley

This is in sharp conflict with This is in many conflict with the Chinese claim of compliance with the Geneva convention in the treatment of war prisoners." Han-ley said. The Chinese Communist government did not sign the Gene-va Survention.

The East Vealmoor pool added, reis of oil in 24 hours. It is still Howard

Lario No. 3-A Griffin will be a and 631 from the east lines of the southwest quarter of section 46-25, H&TC, rotary to 7,500.

test which has encountered some Clear Fork shows in samples, was at 4.433 in lime and shale. It cored from 4.382-4,310, had poor-porosity but good stain and bleeding oil.

29-1. Poitevant, plugged back from ratio was 860-1; gravity 45.4; top 16.620 to 10.350 and conditioned pay 7.521, total depth 7.532; and hole to run 5%-in. to test in the 5%-in. at 7.529.

11-34-7n, T&P, drilled to 6,071 in 900. Moncrief No. 1 Cobden, C SW Martin

SW 92-M, ELARR, drilled pas

#### Glasscock

Argo No. 1 M. E. Cook, C NW porosity and no shows. SW 17-34-4s, Tap, four miles south- Deep Rock No. 1 McWhorter, west Garden City, was coming out of the hole with the tool after tinued shutin. taking a drillstem test 7,775-7,958.

Magnolia No. 1 Bryan, C SE NW 1-38-in, T&P, swabbed 49 barrels 26-35-4s, T&P, was at 6,477 in sand of oil, 49 barrels of basic sediment and shale. It cored from 6,410-6,460 and kerosene in 24 hours. with no shows.

C SW SVc. 12-35-5s, T&P, was at and was pulling tubing. 11,007 in Devonian chert and lime. Pan-American No. 2 Breedlove Rowan & Owings No. 3 Schwert-ner, C SW NW 15-37-5a, T&P, was to 10,760. coring at 7,616. It cored from 6,947-1,987 with recovery of 40 feet of Mitchell hale and sand.

Rowan & Owings No. 4 Schwertner, C NW SW 15-37-5s, T&P, was Cabe, southern Mitchell test, drill-skidding rig.

Peeler Bros. No. 1 Bogie, C SW

\* Stanolind No. 1-A Barber, C NE Magnolia No. 5 Murphy, C NE SE 45-31-in, T&P, drilled to 4,652 in lime and chert.

Norwood, Ashmun & Hilliard No. 2 Loyd H. Branon, 660 from south and 330 from west lines lease section 19-27, H&TC, completed. It flowed eight hours through 11-64 choke, had tubing pressure 1,100, flowed naturally, had no water and Gulf No. 1-A Dean, C SW NW made 192 barrels of oil. Gas-oil

Standard of Texas No. 21 Dodge Gulf No. 1 Reeves, C SW SE will be 2,310 from south and 330 6-31-6n, T&P, drilled to 3,700 in from the east lines of section 1-30-1s, T&P, will be an Istan-East Gulf No. 1 Vestal, C NE NW Howard location projected to 2,-

> five miles north of Stanton, -con-Gulf No. 3-B Glass, C BE SW

Tide Water No. 1 Dickenson. central Martin, set plug at 11,670

akidding rig.

Ohio No. 1 Moeller. C NE NE
10-37-5s, T&P, drilled to 7,119 in sand.

ed to 5,796 in shale and anhydrite.

Stanolind No. 1 Langley, in western Mitchell, continued to swab but there was no gauge.

#### **Outside Agents Probing** Tax Unit Irregularities

be conducted by Secret Service be to eliminate "boodlums and Narcotics Agenta usder M. L. racketeers" from the liques to the service." Harney, assistant commissioner of he Bureau of Narcotics.

# Mercury Is

By The Associated Press Displays of anti-treese gathered

in near-summer weather.
The mercury climbed above 90 in many South Texas points Tues-day and other sections shared in one of the warmest mid-Novem-

bers on record. Laredo with a 95 had the highest reported temperature. Corpus Christi had a 93, Alice and Cotulia 92, and San Antonio, Austin, and Del Rio 91. Dallas' 85 was the high est temperature ever recorded on a

The balmy weather was due to continue today, the Weather Bureau reported. Although no major temperature changes are in sight, the several points below those of Tues-

Tuesday, While high cloudiness will forecast for today or tomorrow. Dalhart was the coolest spot in Texas early this morning. Its overnight minimum was 26

#### Waives Examining Trial For Murder

Willie Singleton, charged with murder in the death of Frank Ward last Saturday night, waived exam-ining trial and had his bond set at \$1,500 in the office of Justice of the Peace W. O. Leonard. ... Ward died of a stab wound

City police said they took a knife from Singleton, and that Ward had a similar weapon in his hand when

The incident occurred on west Fourth street early Saturday

#### WBAP Newsroom Wins NARNE Award

SW 66-20, LaVaca, drilled to 7,133 in lime and shale,

Argo No. 1 Brown, C NW NW Tide Water No. 1 Stokes, C SE 15-36-2n, T&P, was coring in lime NE 3-C39, CSL, drilled past 12,322. at 10,574 in lime. A core was taken Standard No. 7 Smith, C NW NW from 10,539-562, recovering seven 36-C-41, PSL, drilled to 5,295 in feet of brown shale and brown lime; seven feet black very shaley limestone; 9 feet brown very dense, crystaline lime, and a small amount of chert. There was no

Richardson & Bass No. 3 Mc-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. UP - In-vey is to correct "any situation ternal Revenue Commissioner John which may give rise to irregulari-B. Dunlap said today he has as- ties" and to recommend "the resigned outside agents to investigate assignment of supervisory personreported "irregularities" in the rev- nel where such action will promote the efficiency of the service." enue bureau's Alcohol Tax Unit,

dals chiefly touching revenue agents and regional collectors' of-

to the Treasury Department that control and regulation of the liq-uor industry, directed by the Al-cohol Tax Unit since 1940, be trans-return. An alcohol tax unit official has said that in some cases federal permits to deal in the liquor busi-

ness have been granted to former bootleggers and rumrunders. The scandals involving tax collectors have come out from an investigation conducted by Congress. A House group has now turned to what the Justice Department has been doing about prosecuting al-leged tax fraud cases.

#### Thursday Last Day To Mail Packages Abroad For Yule

Tomorrow, is the last day on which Christmas packages going highs today were expected to be overseas may be mailed in time to assure their delivery by Christ-mas Day, Postmaster Nat Schick warned this morning.
At the same time the Postmaster

announced that the Big Spring of-fice has just received a new half-ton Dodge truck to be used in the parcel post delivery service. This gives the local office three full-Shick said that already a num-

ber of Christmas packages have been mailed for delivery in this country as well as for everseas destinations. A long table has been placed in the Post Office lorby for the convenience of persons mail-ing packages, and Shick said that Christmas mail becomes heavier two other tables will be

#### Grains, Pastures Show Improvement

AUSTIN, Nov. 14. UB-Small grains and pastures improved last For WTCC Meeting week under temporarily-better moisture conditions, the U. S. Department of Agriculture says.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 14. UN—The newsroom of Radio WBAP has been voted the distinguished service award of the National Association of Radio News Editors for the said.



#### Writes

Cross to Marine Lt. John Guild (above) has prompted his father, retired Army Capt. Eugene R. Guild, to ask President Truman why his son was not swarded the Congressional Med-al of Honor. The elder Guild, who lives in Glenwood Springs, Colo., is a critic of the administration. Lieut. Guild was killed in action in Korea. (AP

## Texas Group Set To Buy Bonanza Oil

anza Oil Company, which brough n its first oil well near Worland. Wyo., less than a year ago, is about to be acquired by an independent Texas group for about \$20 million. Bonanza's president Dr. Victor Zie-

gler, said today. The Texas group is headed by Leland Fikes of Dallas. William L. Less, president of the D. H. Ellis Company, New York financial figm helped negotiate the contract and

The sale should be completed this who put his tongue out at a photomonth, perhaps in a week or ten grapher on his last birthday and days, Ziegler said. Holders of out-

seen trying to acquire the holdings, the house phone.

Bonanza now has 10 wells, all flowing wells and capable of producing 25 to 30 thousand barrels a Ziegler, a former geology profes-sor, developed the Bonanza field near the southern edge of Big Horn

County. He said he first became acquainted with the area about 1915 but that wasn't any time for prospecting. When he finally went

it, it took six years to acquire the leases and rights.

The discovery well, the Victor by Ziegler No. 1, was brought in Dec.

backing. These received stocks in ous belt tightening.

sued were listed at one-tenth of a June, 1951, were \$650 million.

cent per share value. The sale of Frenchmen will be pinched for home state. There is mild activity stock to the Texas group will rep-coal, gasoline, cotton and news-here in behalf of Gen. Eisenhower resent a price of about \$20 a share. to one on their investment, Ziegler lieved below \$200 million, compared servatives and liberals. said it probably would be closer to with a post war average of \$400 "I believe," he said

although many have sold part of

## Liberals Down In Philippines Vote At Present

MANILA, Nov. 14. (P-Nacional ista candidates headed by the wartime puppet president of the Philippines held a 2 to 1 lead today over

come in from Liberal strongholds.

Chapel of Memories.

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Millioni was a veteran of World Four-fifths of the vote from Tues-day's bloody election remained to be counted.
Unofficial returns showed the 1917, to June, 1919.

lowest Nacionalista candidate running ahead of the top Liberal in the race for eight senate posts for six-year terms. Philippines senators lected at large. The eight highest Complete returns from Manile

and scattered returns from the pro vinces gave 380,180 votes to Dr Jose P. Laurel, head of the Na-cionalista party and wartime president under the Japanese.

#### Greene, Manning Off J. H. Greene, Chamber of Con

merce manager, and Ray Mannin left early today for Amarillo wher they will attend the 54th annual cor FORT WORTH, Nov. 14. (f)—The newsroom of Radio WBAP has been voted the distinguished service sward of the National Association of Radio News Editors for the nation's outstanding presentation of television news.

James A. Byron, WBAP news aditor, will receive the sward in Chicago tonight.

The limit of the time in most northern and they will attend the S4th annual convention of the West Texas Chambers in the Boutheast were beer of Commerce. The three days season started this morning. The keynote speaker is to be Congressman George Mahon, and P. B. Bloodyorth, president, will preside. The speaker for the Thursday, and nearly everywhere sonking rains were needed to replenish be Umphray Lee, president of Southern Methodist University.

#### COMMISSION MEETS

# **Routine Business Handled By City**

City commissioners cleared out ing accounts the city had assum several items of miscellaneous busi-ed. With exception of two, which were in process of court action

ness Tuesday evening.

They adjourned with adoption of a resolution of respect for C. E. all accounts were current. The ag-Talbot, who served eight years as gregate had been reduced from a member of the commission and \$13,000 to little more than \$4,000. who was mayor from Dec. 8, 1933

April 12, 1938.

Appointment of Robert Stripling to be a member of the city planning and soning commission was approved. He succeeds Ted O. Groebj. resigned.

Commissioners had a look at pav-

## **Bonnie Prince** Charlie Has A Third Birthday

best-loved little boy-Royal Grandson Prince Charles is having a birthday today.

there's only one thing to mar the occasion. His parents can't get Charles is a sturdy, self-possess-ed three, just old enough to really

Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, on the way back from a state-tour of Canada and Washington, won't be able to join

other few days. Grandmother Queen - Elizabeth took charge of the birthday. From convalencent King George to the junior nursery cook there's been discussion over

Charles often looks scornfully his fabulous array of expensive toys—and settles down happily to bang an old saucepan with a stick. He loves making noise, and he likes anything mechanical.

Today's presents include a toy steam roller, tractor-and-trailer and a bulldozer.

He's a very human little boy. asked the queen to hold his sucked toffee at a recent party. He adores statewide oil proration hearing

He keeps the household staff on Every major oil company has the run by wandering from room to

# Imports Slash

PARIS, Nov. 14. US-France announced today a drastic slash of June primary ballot. imports imposed by a shortage of The only avowed dollar reserves.

the period up to June 20, 1962 will platform, has differed with Taft or be reduced to about \$500 million, some issues.

spokesman indicated. France's dollar reserves are be- tial primaries between party con

million France's trade deficit for the first must be a liberal platform. 10 months was \$720 million, or

#### twice that in 1950. Abilenian Dies As A Result Of Auto Mishap Hurts

John D Milliorn, 56, of Abilene was claimed by death at 2:15 a.m. Tuesday at the Veterans Administration hospital here, the result of injuries suffered in an automobile wreck near Stanton Oct. 21. the administration's Liberal party slate for nine senate seats.

But only a trickle of returns had

But only a trickle of returns had

Thursday afternoon at Elliott's The body was taken to Abilene

> War I, serving with he 5th Divi-sion as a mechanic from May, Survivors include five sisters and four brothers. Milliorn was a car-penter most of his adult life.

#### HUNTERS BETTER LEARN TO SHOOT

An alert Big Spring garage at-tendant thought he had spotted something pretty hot last night— and so did Chief of Police Pete Green and other investigating of-

ficers, for a while.

A stranger drove into the gan-age to leave his Buick overnight.

The attendant noticing guns in the car and finding it spotted with bullet holes, called the po-lice.

lice.

Chief Green and his men located the owner at a Big Spring hotel and got an explanation.

The driver had been deer hunting over in Now Mexico, and the ear had picked up a few shugs from over-enthusiastic hunters who had either mistakes it for a deer, or who were just had shots.

all accounts were current. The ag-\$13,000 to little more than \$4,000. H. W. Whitney, city manager reported.

Mayor G. W. Dabaey was au thorized to sign papers which would give Louis Thompson an op tion on 20 acres of city land in the airport area. This was at \$500 an acre but with the provision that Thompson acquire 10 other acres from the Big Spring Independent School district. The option will be good for 90 days from the date of the commission's initial action

letter of commendation work of firemen at the Wacker blaze was read. Lewis Price, Hemphill-Wells Company manager noted that "for the first hour, didn't see how anyone or anything could save the whole block-your firemen certainly did a comme able (job)."

letter also contained words He's got stacks of presents—and of praise for the commissioners.
here's only one thing to mar the Mayor Dabney presented a letter complimenting the city on the se-lection of Whitney as one of the directors in the Texas City Mana gers association

Partial tabulation of results on a survey of firemen salaries in this area was presented for study. and commissioners asked that ef forts be renewed to complete it before next week. Firemen had asked for an upward adjustment in salaries to equal policeman pay The study was ordered to see

#### U. S. Has Plenty Of Oil: Cut Is Due In **December Production**

AUSTIN, Nov. 14. W- The Unit ed States is up to its ears in oil Railroad Commissioner Ernes Thompson said today. A cut in Texas crude oil production during De-cember will be essential, the only question being how much to re-

duce, he added.
"All reports to the contrary not withstanding, the outlook for the oil industry supply situation is rela-tively easy for 1952," Thompson The commission will conduct

Thursday preliminary to setting the December allowable production fig-

statement. It will reply to petition ing by most California party lead-ers to declare his candidacy and slate of convention delegates on the

The only avowed candidate is Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio). War ren, 60, who favors a liberal party

Liegler No. 1, was brought in Dec. a cabinet spokesman said.

About 40 persons originally gave dicated the nation was in for seri
Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Sen. James Duff of

> "I believe," he said, "that any platform for the winning party

### STROMAN (Continued From Page One)

voting from eight complete boxes. Tuesday. Three boxes were still out containing a total vote of

twenty to thirty votes.
The amendment to raise ceiling for the veteran's land bill passed by 102 votes, the voting being 308 for and 208 against. On other amendments, the voting by county, was for number 1, 96, against, 402; for number 2, 200, against 300; for number 3, for 110, against 377. Number 4 has been noted, and number five, for 193 against 331. Total vote reported from the eight boxes was 538.

#### KOREA (Continued From Page One)

tice," Lee asked, "Or do you want only an armistice on the ground and keep fighting in the air and on the sea?"

Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, spokesmen for the U. N., said the Reds conceded they contemplate

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Reds conceded they contemplate
no changes once a cease-fire line
is established. Their proposal calls
for alterations when an armistice
is reached if there have been substantial changes in the bettle line.
Nuckols said the Communists conceded this was meaningless.

U. N. and Red spokesmen said
the Communists would not consider other fitems of the armistice
agenda until there is agreement on
a buffer zone. Other points call
for exchange of prisoners, policing
the cease-fire and recommendations
to governments on withdrawal of
foreign troops from Korea.

Wednesday's meeting was carried on against a backdrop of artillery and machinegun fire on

#### WINNING STEER **NETS \$2,60 LB.**

"Big Spring Return," the 4-H calf of Edgar Phillips which won the Eastern National Livestock show in Baltimore, Md. on Tuesday, sold Wednesday morning for \$2.60 a pound.

Name of the buyer was not immediately available. The steer, bred by J. C. Sale of Stanton, was ahown at Baltimore by County Agent Durward Lewter in the open class. The Sale-bred steer, larger of two fed out by Edgar, was the first Hereford in 13 years to oust an Angus for the Eastern National title.

#### Police Lead Traffic When Truck 'Unloads'

Police were called to the 200 afternoon and were there presented with an unusual traffic prob-

A load of lumber had slippe the job of directing traffic while the cargo was reloaded.

#### MARKETS

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Nov. 14. — (P) — The stock
market was mixed today at the opening.

Price changes either way were instrow,
mostly in the smaller fractions. A considerable number of leaders opened unchanged,
flocks in the upside included American
Telephone, Bethlahem, and Radio.
Lower were Southern Railway, General
Electric, and Sears Reebuck.

COTTON
NEW YORK, Nov. 14. (F)—Cotton
noon today was 45 cents to \$1.50 high
Dec. 43.34, March 43.82, May 42.86.

# 89-631.50. Rogs steady to 25 cents higher; choice 180-979 pound butchers \$18.78. Sheep steady; good and choice 91 pound wooled singular lambs \$30; good and choice shorn viaughter lambs \$26-827; good 118 pound shorn singulater year-lings \$25; teeder, lambs \$20-923. THE WEATHER

LEGAL NOTICE

Hitle cooler tonight.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sasked proposals will be received by the City of Hig Spring. Texas, at the City Hall until 3:36 p.m. December 11, 1901 for the construction of water distribution mains and the appurtenances, at which time and the appurtenances, at which time and place the proposals will be publishy spend and read about.

Contract Decuments, including plans and specifications are on file in the office of the City Manager and areopen for public inspection.

Contract Decuments may be examined or precured at the office of Precede and Nicholas. Consulting Regimers, 647 Danciger Building, Port Worth. Texas. A deposit of \$50.01 is required for each set of Contract Documents. The deposit will be refunded upon return of the Contract Documents. The deposit will be refunded upon return of the Contract Documents. The deposit will be refunded upon return of the Contract Documents in good condition as provided for in the Special Instructions to Bidders.

The character and amount of ap-urity to be furnished by each bidments.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waivs any
or all formalities.

He bid may be withdrawn within
thirty (30) days after the date on
which bids are opened.

CITY OF BIO SPRING, TEXAS
O. W. Dabney, Mayer.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HOWARD HOTICE OF EXECUTION AND SALE BOTICE OF EXECUTION AND BALE
By virtue of an execution and Order
of Sale issued out of the District
Court of Harris County, Texas, 113th
Judicial District, on a judgment from
deved in said Court on the Both day
of July, 1866. In Javor of Brown &
Root, Inc. and against Mrs. G. C.
Wildman, in Course No. E-779.104.
Ayled Trown & Boot, Inc. vs. Mrs.
Q. C. Wildman, in Course No. E-779.104.
Ayled "Brown & Boot, Inc. vs. Mrs.
Q. C. Wildman, in said Court, I eid
on the 6th day of November, 1851
at 3:30 o'clock p.m., levy upon the
tollywing described lels, tracts or partols of land situated in the City of
Big Spring. Howard County, Tuxas,
as the property of Mrs. Q. C. Wildman, to-writ
Lois Twenty (20) and Twenty-man.

as the property of Mrs. G. G. Wildman te-wit:

Lots Twenty (20) and Twenty-sipe
(21). Block Thirteen (13). Washington Place, Addition to the City
of Big Spring, Roward County,
Twans.

And, on the 4th day of Decomber,
1951, being the first Tuesday of eads
month, between the hours of 16:50
v-clock am and 4:50 o'clock pim. on
said day, at the courthenne door of
said County, I will offer for sale by
virtue of said levy made under said
will sell to the highest bidder, for
cash, all the right, title and interest
of the said Mrs. G. C. Widman in
and to said property,
DATED at Big Spring, Texas this
sth day of Nevember, 1961.

Supedi J. B. Bruton, Sheriff,
Howard County, Twan
By; Billyn Lou Nir, Deputy.

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THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF HOWARD
NOTICE OF EXECUTION AND SALE
By virtue of an execution a n d
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## **Believes Texas** Is A Good Bet To Vote GOP

By TEX EASLEY
WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. 69. A
Texas Republican leader said today the sooner the 1852 Presidential candidates become known, the bet-ter chance his party will have of

carrying Texas.
Orville Bullington of Wichita
Falls, chairman of the Texas Republican State Executive Committee, visited Republican National

Committee headquarters. "Of course," said Bullington,
"Much depends on the man each party choc

"If it's to be Truman again for the Democrats, then the sooner the fact becomes known the better. crats in Texas will join with us in Washington."
He observed that Texas Republi

can National Committeeman Henry Zweifel managed Herbert Hoover's successful campaign in that state "We can do it again, but it takes time and a coalition move should

get under way early next year." Bullington said. He refused to express an opinion

as to how strong either Gen. Eisen-hower or Ohio's Senator Taft would Bullington commented caustical-(R-Pa) to Texas. Duff is a staunch

advocate of Gen. Eisenhower. LEGAL NOTICE

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THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF HOWARD
NOTICE OF EXECUTION AND BALE
By Virtue of an execution and
Order of Sale issued cut of the District Cours of Harris Geomy, Texas,
177th Judicial District, on a judgment
rendered in sale Court on the Sh
day of August, 1861, in favor of
Brown & Hoet, Inc. and against
the Unknown Heirs of W. R. Underwood, in Cause No. 370,188, styled
"Brown & Root, Inc. vs. Unknown
Heirs of W. R. Underwood" in sale
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November, 1861 at 2:30 o'alock p.m.,
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ty. Twass, as the property of The Unknown Heirs of W. E. Underwood, to-wit:

All of Lot Pourtsen (140 in Block One (1) of the Edwards Heights Addition to the City of Big Byring, Roward County, Tona.

And, on the 4th day of December, 181, being the first Tuesday of and month, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock a.m. and 4:00 o'alock p.m. on said day, at the courthouse door of asid county, I will offer for easle by virtue of said lovy made under and county, I will offer for easle by virtue of said lovy made under raid execution and Order of Rais and will sell to the highest bidder, for east, all the right, this and interest of the said Unknown Heirs of W. E. Underwood in and to said property. DATED at Big Spring, Texas this oth day of Korumber, 1861.

Roward County, Texas

By: Billye Lou Big, Depuis

LEGAL NOTICE THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF ROWARD
NOTICE OF EXECUTION AND SALE
By virtue of an execution and Order
of Sale issued out of the District
Court of Harris County, Texas. Sale
Judicial District, on a Judgment vondered in said Court on the 17th day
of July, 1851. In favor of Brown &
Rood Inc. and against Henry Held.
In cause No. 38-122, styled Brown
à Root, Inc. vs. Henry Misid in said
Court, I did on the 8th day of November, 1881 at 3/28 of clock p.m.,
levy upon the following described
lots, tracts or parents of land enunited in the City of Big Spring.
Roward County, Texas, as the property of Menry Rield, ta-writ
All of Lots Three (2) and Pour
(4) in Block Twelve (17), Cole &
Brayborn Addition to the City of
Big Spring, Howard County, Texas.

And, on the 4th day of December, 1801. being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 18180 viciot a.m. shid 4.70 viciot b.m. on said day, at the courthcuse floor of said County. I will offer for sale by virtue of said boyy made under said execution and Order of Sale and will sell to the highest hidder, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said Heary Rield in and to eaid

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THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF HOWARD
NOTICE OF RESCUTION AND SALE
By virtue of an execution and
Order of Sale issued out of the District Court of Harris County, Texas,
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day of June, 1601, in favor of Brown
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Jones, in Opine No. B-388, 521, styled
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Jones" in sald Court, I did on the
skih day of Movember, 1801 at 1:30
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described Lota, tracts or paness of
land situated in the City of Sigsporting, Rowled Lota, tracts or paness of
land situated in the City of Sigsporting, Howlard County, Texas, as the
property of Mary E. Jenne, to-with
All of Lota Seven (T), Eight (3)
and Nine (3), Block Eight (3) of
the Cole & Strayborn Addition to
the City of Sig Spring, Howard
County, Texas.
And, on the 4th day of December,
1861, being the first Tuesday of said
month, between the hours of 19:00
o'clock a.m. and 4:00 o'clock p.m. on
said day, at the courthouse door of
said County, I will offer for each by
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said Mary E. Jeese in and te said
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DATED at Big Spring, Tuxes the

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DATED at Big Spring, Tunne this Sh day of November, 1961.

Signed: J. B. Brutten, Sheriff, Roward County, Texas.

By: Billye Lou Hig, Deputy. LEGAL NOTICE

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COUNTY OF HOWARD
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No. 286,821, styled "Brown & Boot,
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Exercise County, Tune.

Fatal Wreck

This is the wreckage in which Mike Limones, 20, Rosenberg, was injured fatally Saturday near Loraine. The mishap occurred when the car failed to make the curve near the aircraft beacon at the city's edge.

Julia Reyes, owner of the car, was treated for bruises and scratches at the Loraine hospital. Limones, a cotton picker, sustained a broken neck. The highway patrolman at left is Merle Wilson.—(Goss Photo.)

# Argument Over U.S. Enovy To Pope Is Not New One

For President Franklin D. Roos-

He talked over, informally, the

When war came, Pacelli occu

One reason the President

Several times he has called for

Bear Editor:

the letters start. Then many readers of THE CHRIS-TIAN SCIENCE MONITOR tell the Editor how much they enjoy this daily world-wide newspaper, with such comments as:

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federal aid to religious schools, an

issue that led to the denunciation

of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt by

Francis Cardinal Spellman in

recent past.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. UN-It between the Church and Musso- free peoples of all religions to counis right and just, most Catholics lini in 1929. It claims no civil auter, the "atheistic, materialistic" effects of Communism. He believes lomatic relations between two powers, the United States and the Vatican, which seek peace with justice?

It is wrong and unconstitutional many Protestants say: why should say: why shouldn't there be dip-thority over Roman Catholics.

many Protestants say: why should stationed in Washington. And from any one religious body be given this country went many visitors, special preference by a country lay and clerical who would carry which has long insisted on the sepdid. aration of church and state?

So the argument goes, in the evelt, in the threatening days be wake of President Truman's nom- fore World War II, that wasn't ination of Gen. Mark W. Clark to enough. be this country's first full-fledged question of formal diplomatic reambassador to the Holy See.

mbassador to the Holy See. tary of state, Cardinal Pacelli,
And so the argument went more when Pacelli visited this country than 100 years ago, when United in 1936. States diplomatic relations with

the Vatican were first proposed. pled the throne of St. Peter as
Times have changed. Great Pope Pius XII. And just before
powers have come and gone. Wars Christmas of the war's first year, have been fought, new inventions Roosevelt announced that Myron have altered the lives of millions, C. Taylor, a millionaire industriatist and a Protesiant, was going to Western civilization has threatened to destroy itself and threatens to do so again. the Vatican as his "personal rep-

do so again.

But on that explosive question bassador.

This stirred up a fair-sized con the barron of war. of a U. S. envoy to the Pope, the arguments heard today are estroversy, but the horror of war, sentially unchanged from those voiced in the 1840's.

Troversy, but the horror of war, and the hope that FDR and the pope might together bring an ear-

It was the advent of a new Pope, ly end to it, probably stilled Pius IX, that led to U. S. "recog- of the criticism that might otherition" of the Vatican in 1848.

Italy was in turmoil. Civil libMr. Truman hasn't explained his erties - dear to the hearts of action in naming Clark. His critics

Americans — were generally re-pressed in the warring Italian vote" for 1952, that he hopes to tates.
Then came the new Pope Pius. remedy some of the damage Sen-ator, McCarthy (R-Wia) may have

In his own extensive domains, he done to the administration with his freed political prisoners, relaxed Communism - in - government press censorship, set an example charges. for the rulers around Many Americans of all faiths give for his appointment is this:

were impressed. The New York Herald was among the first to propose diplomatic relations with the head of the Papal States. A few months later President Polk asked Congress to set the wheels

The Vatican as it exists today. a 109-acre independent "state with-in a state," came into being as

# Says Commies Moving In On **Iran Province**

By PHILIP CLARKE TEHRAN, Nov. 14. M—Opposi-tion Leader Jamal Imami told Parliament today the Communists are secretly preparing to seize Azerbaiian Iran's northwest province.

Imami accused the government of supporting and encouraging the outlawed Communist Tudeh party by failing to crack down on it.

The opposition leader said the Communist underground is espe-cially active in Azerbaijan, which borders Russia. The province was the scene of a Communist uprising in 1946, when the rebels set up a separatist government when Soviet troops were occupying the area. Iran complained to the United Nations that Soviet support was give the regime. The Red regime at Tabriz, capital of Azerbaijan, col lapsed about a year later, after the Soviets withdrew occupation

Imami, one of Premier Mossa degh's bitterest critics, said Iran's foreign policy was signing this na-tion's death warrant. He assailed a policy of playing off Russia against

Mounting opposition arose to Mossadegh's policies. The drive was aided by reports that the aged premier's mission to Washington had failed.

A pro-government spokesman, re plying to Imami, said Mossadegh never intended to settle the Angle Iranian dispute in Washington.

Court Acts In N. Mex.-Texas **Water Dispute** 

The high tribunal issued an orfer requiring New Mexico to show within 30 days why the court should not go ahead with its consideration

of the complaint. The Constitution gives the court power to decide controversies be-

Texas alleged violations of a 1948 Beachhead Attack ompact signed by Texas, New Mexico and Colorado.

Supreme Court bar New Mexico day in manuevers to establish a from increasing the amount of wa-beachhead against a mythical enter in storage in El Vado reservoir, or other reservoirs constructed on the Rio Grande and its trib-first to establish the beachlead on staries after 1929 in New Mexico above San Marcial, so long as there is less than 400 thousand acre-feet

REV. THOMPSON

Refusal To Be A Candidate

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.49—Gen. litical office."

Eisenhower's past refusal to become a presidential WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. 48—The come a presidential candidate is Supreme Court told New Mexico to day to answer a complaint it has been mentioned in at least been violating the water-use terms one political textbook.

Still the Eisenhower talk went on. Still the Eisenhower talk went on. Still the Eisenhower talk went on.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Nov. 14, 1951

Scholars Take Note Of Ike's

of a Rio Grande compact. In 1948, Elsehower said no. Then
Texas in a complaint charged when the talk of his running continviolations have been going on since ued, he said no and I really mean

Texas asked the court to issue an injunction to halt the violations and, if necessary, to appoint a master to see that the injunction is enforced.

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Wilfred E. Binkley and Malcolm C. Woods have written "A Grammar of American Politics." They comment on Eisenhower and the forced.

Then, as now, Eisenhower was winning a lot of those elections in the public opinion polls.

But in January, 1948, Ike said:
"I am not available for and could

**Marines Practice** 

ONSLOW BEACH, N. C., Nov. 14 M-Thousands of Marines stormed Texas asked specifically that the ashore from more than 200 ships to-

this small shore. The next objective was to bridge the 100-yard wide intra-coastal waterway 500 usable water in project storage. yards inland. About 100 thousand troops are taking part in the war

William Sherman said:

Eisenhower spoke up again: "No matter under what terms conditions or promises a proposal might be couched, I would refuse the nomination." The only other similar refusal the

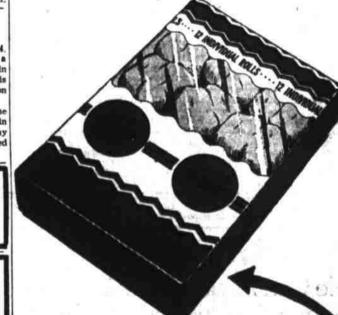
professors mention is the reply by another West Point man who also was a military hero. In 1884, Gen.

Babs III, Calls Off **Birthday Party** 

HANNOVER, Germany, Nov. 14 hirthday celebration Wednesday in the family castle of German Tennis Champion Baron Gottfried Cramm have been cancelled.

A relative of the baron said the American millionairess is "sick in Wiesbaden" and probably will stay there until she leaves for the United States later this week.

> JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW State Nat'l Bank Bldg.



"I will not accept if nominated tion has an overwhelming and will not serve if elected." avoid that honor being

The writers observe: upon him."
"It infrequently happens in In other words, some candidates

American politics that any person may be coy, but nearly all of them who has been prominently men-are willing.

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## Churchill May Tread On Eggs In Efforts To Talk With Red Chief

Winston Churchill, who is certainly coming to this country in January for talks with President Truman and possibly for an address to a joint session of Con-gress, may also be heading for Moscow. London heard rumors Monday that if a conference of President Truman, Prime Minister Pleven of France, Joseph Stalin and Churchill cannot be arranged, the latter may go to Moscow to talk with Stalin.

This rumor seemed to fit in with the Churchill government's first policy outline to the United Nations, made in Anthony Eden's address Monday. The Eden speech was pacific in tone, offered no critciam of anybody, but did back up the U. S. government policy statement made last week by Dean Acheson. The softness of tone might have been aimed at softening up Stalin at least enough to talk

Eden suggested that disarmament egories of armed forces and armaments, then move on to those that are more important and secret, and therefore more rectly to Andrei Vishinsky to reconsider his bitter rejection of the Western Proposals as voiced by Acheson,

He backed up Acheson in his four main points: 1. End the Korean war; 21 Reunite Germany through free elections; 3. Give Austria a treaty ending the occupation there; and 4. Admit Italy to the United Na-

As a talker-to-Stalin Mr. Churchill's record unhappily isn't perfect. Nothing much came of his wartime trips to Moscow, and his performance at Tehran and Yaka, and his briefer appearance at Potsdam, had some deleterious aftereffects for the West.

It could be that Eden's conciliatory speech and rumors of Churchill's desire to talk with Stalin may be part of a British ambition to act as a sort of interested intermediary between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. This is treading on eggs, of course for an extreme British overeageness to conciliate Moscow would drive a wedge between the U.S. and Britain, and since Britain is mainly dependent on us to keep

## Peron Has Perfected Art In Which He Can Acquire Desired Majority

Early reports from Sunday's election in rejenting showed Juan Peron running ut two-to-one ahead of his lone opponent, representing the Radical Party. Pehenchmen claim his majority will be pleted, which may not be until two weeks. This much is certain: If Peron wants 75 per cent of the vote, he'll get it before the

The results show how a totalitarian dictator can fatten his batting average at will, once he has full control of the press, he radio and the election machinery-not ition the courts, the police and the en's organizations.

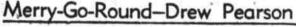
In the election of 1946, the Argentine dictator got only 55 per cent of the total yote cast. On that occasion, all the opposition parties combined together on a single ticket. At that time the opposition press was still vocal, and people could express their opinions without having their proper-ty confiscated or being exiled or jailed. Person has perfected his art by now. He

can do as he pleases. He had the constitution changed so he could seek re-election. The opposition press has been suppressed by mobs, by confiscation, by "legal" and illegal action. All workingmen's groups are under the tight fist of Madame Peror -no subservience, no job. The ailing mate of the dictator also controls all women's organizations, and in Sunday's election the ladies voted enthusiastically for

torships doubted the outcome for a moment. The only surprise is that Peron's majority isn't as near unanimous as were Hitler's and as Stalin's have always been. There are still some people in Argentina who are still not afraid to vote as they please, in spite of police clubs, dungeons and fire hoses. It takes a lot of courage to stand up against a dictator with all the cards stacked. There are still some people with courage in Argentina, and is that fact lies a glimmer of hope for the

ston Enterprise, the Daily Missoulian, the

Helena Independent Record, and the West-



## Anaconda Aluminum Decision A Big Boost To Big Business

se over to new tenants.

Lady confided to a friend: "This is a terrible life. We don't have any privacy at all. If I want to go across the hall to see the President or Margaret, I have to get dressed up. I can't just alip a kimono on, for you never know who you'll find in the hall. I'll be gird when we get back to Independence and can live like human

first family. She was referring, of course, to the fact that secret service vigilance has been tightened since the attempt on the President's life, so that guards are on every floor of Blair House.

trust division scrutinizes the NPA deal to put Anaconda Copper into the aluminum business, the more it looks like the most fronic gift to big business of the entire Truman administration.

Anaconda's powerful Montana newspapers and Anaconda's close friend, Montana Power and Light, bitterly opposed the government power project at Hungry Horse, Montana. Now, Anaconda has turned round, wants all of Montana's share of the government power it fought. And the NPA plans to fork it over.

Anaconda newspapers also criticised the Harvey Machine Company's methods of lobbying for the aluminum-power contract and RFC loan. Now Anaconda has turned round and embraced the very same Har-

More alarming Justice Department attorneys find to be the strangle hold which Anaconda will now have on the state of Montana, Already the giant copper company controls most of the published news in that state. It owns the Butte Daily Post, the Montana Standard, published at Anaconda, the Billings Gazette, the Living-



No one familiar with totalitarian dieta-

WASHINGTON .-- Mrs. Truman makes no ones about her desire to turn the White

ern News of Libby, Mont.

And not having been able to acquire a At a reception the other day, the First paper at Great Falls, it has now purchased Radio Station KFBB in Great Falls subject to FCC approval. In addition to its Montana operations, Anaconda owns or controls plants and mines in Utah; East Chicago; Perth Amboy, N. J.; Buffalo; Ansonia, and Waterbury, Conn.; Detroit; Kenocha, Wis.; Anderson and Marion, Ind.; Pawtucket, R.

Mrs. Truman said she thought the gov-I.; Muskegon, Mich.; Orange, Calif.; Syca-Ill.; and Hastings-On-Hud ters away from the White House for the Most of these are operated by Anaconda subsidiaries American Brass or Anaconda Wire and Cable. It was the latter firm which was twice convicted during the wa for concealing faulty wire sold to the Army, Navy and Air Force.

Anaconda also owns or controls Montana Hardware Co., Interstate Lumber Co., The more the Justice Department's antj-Tooele Valley Railway, Butte, Anaco and Pacific Railway, International Smelt-ing and Refining Co., Chile Copper Co., Basic Magnesium, Inc., Butte Water Co., Chile Steamship Co., Chile Exportation Co., Andes Copper Co., Portrerillos Rail-Government attorneys now find that way in Chile, Greene Cananea Consolidat-

ed Copper Co., in Mexico. These are the ramifications of the third largest copper company in the world which the National Production Adminis tration now wants to put into the aluminum business, already suffering from monopoly control.

Taft forces are so sore at Brother Charles Taft for announcing for Governor of Ohio that they may put genial Congressman George Bender, a GOP stalwart, into the Republican primary in Ohio to run against Brother Charles. -There are several reasons for this row over the younger member of the Taft

family. Primarily, Bob Taft forces are sore because two Tafts in a political race cause confusion and make the public think one family is out to dominate the state." Second, Brother Charles has not been regular. He was a friend of Franklin Roose velt, voted for him a couple of times and served under him in the Federal Security Administration and later in the State Department during the war. Charles also

bolted the regular Republicans in Cincin-

nati where he has been a member of the city council and helped elect a Democratic mayor, Albert Cash. Finally Brother Charles turned down Truman's invitation to be Ambassador to the Vatican, and because he was long presi-dent of the Federal Council of Churches, a strong Protestant organization, this tends to line both Tafts up on the Protes-tant side in the now bitter controversy over an Ambassador to the Vatican. Already Catholic sentiment is none too friendly to brother Bob Taft as a result of Prot-

ty to brother Bob Tait as a result of Prot-estant tactics during last year's Senate race against Joe Ferguson. That's why some Ohio GOP leaders, such as former State Chairman Ed Schorr and Congressman Clarence Brown, are considering Congressman Bender as a GOP candidate for governor against an-other member of the Taft family.



Beat It, You Imperialist Warmonger!

#### World Today-James Marlow

## Southern Democrats, Via Opposition To Regular Dems, Are A Third Party

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. W-Talk pleases them to do-so. among top Southern Democrats of The party winning a congression factions in the Democratic party bolting their party if President Truman runs again illustrates a politiman runs again again runs again again runs again a politiman runs again again again runs again runs again again runs again again runs again runs again again runs again again runs again r

strong enough to hamstring the Southern Democrats, when they mittees in the House.

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

In a little known phase of the Texas Revolution led by General Jose Antonio, Mexia landed on the coast of Mexico on this day in

With 115 volunteers and \$7,000 raised in New Orleans Mexia attacked Tampico the following day. The city itself was supposed to rise up in revolt but the timing was bad. Tampico's rebels had been squelched two days before and Mexia's force was besten back, with eight killed and 31 captured. Mexia chartered an Amer ican steamer and sailed with the Brazos River.

ed an alliance with the Texans if the Lone Star revolutionists would abandon their plan to separate from fully. Mexico. He refused, however, to Hec participate in the creation of a separate republic and went to New Orleans after surrendering his supplies to the Texans. Returning to homeland with a revolutionary force in 1838, Mexia was captured by Bustamente and executed.

Tampico may be considered one Texas independence has been too ers. little stressed; the enthusiasm he Sometimes performers have a aroused in New Orleans contribut- wild desire to go to work on boorish

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Lazy Stars Blamed For

Movie Business Decline

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 14. UN-Gene the money. But I say these stars

Autry blamed "lazy stars" today would be better off making four pictures a year at \$50 thousand aplece. In that way they could bring down the cost of their pic-

"This business was founded on jures, so the studios could make the star system," said the cow-more profit. And the stars would poke from Tioga, Tex. "I think a get before the public more, build-star should promote himself as ing themselves into bigger attractions."

cal reality overlooked when people crats and Republicans has been was the last attempt by the Truspeak glibly of our two-party sys- pretty slim. Any time the Southern manites to pass any of the civil tem, Democratic and Republican. Democrats wish to break away rights legislation promised in 1948.

The Southern Democrats, when from the regular Democrats and In the present Congress where ever they choose to vote as a bloc team up with the Republicans on Democrats have a majority, Southin opposition to the regular Demo- any item of legislation they can erners are chairmen of eight of the

regular Democrats any time it wish, can block fulfillment of campaign promises made by the Demo- iority. In the South, where there cratic organization. The most spec- are hardly any Republicans, altacular example, of course, always most everyone elected to Congress occurs in the field of civil rights, is a Democrat. Through this oneafter the 1948 campaign promise of

> indoubtedly drew the vote of a lot chairmanships. of Negroes living in northern cities.

crats in Congress, in effect become turn the regulars into a minority. 15 standing committees in the Sena third party. They are solidly Because of their solidarity, the ate and 10 of the 19 standing com-

Chairmanship is based on sen-The latest example of this came party system the Southern Democrats manage to get re-elected year the regular Democratic party to after year. This builds up their pass civil rights legislation. This seniority and puts them in line for

If the Southern Democrats bolted But when the Truman Democrats and helped elect a Republican Preshaving won, attempted to bring up ident in 1952, the Republicans civil rights bill the Southern would probably win a majority of Democrats in the Senate broke the congressional seats, too. This away and fillbustered. All the Re-would cost the Southerners their publicans had to do was sit back chairmanships.

#### Notebook-Hal Boyle

## Audience Hecklers Cause **Entertainers Trouble**

Back in Brazoria, Mexia propos- ahead in show business today you yourself into a hoop and roll have to squeich heckiers grace- away?"

> clubs as well as the rafters of rebuke that leaves no sting. Madison Square Garden.

-people who try to get into the make them aware they are dis-act deliberately, and those who unconsciously slow up the show." said Margaret Phelan, a red-haired of the early battles of the Texas lass who has become one it, either, if an entertainer embaron. Mexia's importance to of America's top supper club sing- rasses a heckler too much, unless

ed to the founding of the New Or- hecklers with a baseball bat. Many leans Grays and substantial finan- do keep a stock collection of cutcial assistance to the Lone Star ting deep freeze remarks handy to chill noisy showoffs. The oldest

NEW YORK, Nov. 14. th-To get standby: "Why don't you just turn

Maggie prefers generally to rely Hecklers hang out in the night on a pretty smile and a friendly "You don't want to make them

"They fall into two broad types mad," she said. "You just want to turbing others - and holding up the show. The audience doesn't like he is completely out of hand.

Here are seven types of deliberate and unconscious night club becklers she has catalogued:

The lost soul - "He wanders from chair to chair, table to table, all through the performance.' The fellows with determined looks, who keep walking in and out of the spotlight, holding their hands to their foreheads like Indian scouts "They are looking for

The silverware droppers, ice-inthe glass tinklers, and the swizzlekeepers — Whether they are drop-ping a fork or trying to keep time, they are always a half beat off." The frustrated Carusos — "They want to make a duet of your sole. Thank Heaven, there aren't many of these."

The would-be Milton Berles poke from Tloga, Tex. "I think a get before the public more, buildstar should promote himself as much as possible in every available medium. They should tour the country regularly and help build themselves into top attractions."

Personalities have always maintained this business, and big names can bring it back to its peak.

"But too many stars are laying down on the job. Not only do they not try to self themselves in other mediums, they even neglect the movies. A lot are content to do two pictures a year for a net of 200 thousand. They complain the government will take the money if yearig.

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"Bure, the start would winecracks, probably in the audience will hear them and hire them. But I never heard of anybody getting a television producer in the audience will hear them and hire them. But I never heard of anybody getting a television producer in the audience will have mended to any hear them. Bu "They make loud wisecracks, prob-

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

## Best Medicine For Frankie And Ava Is To Utterly Ignore Them

I don't know Ava Gardner, and I have every reason to believe that she doesn't know me. In fact, I have the advantage in that I know of her, which is not vice

How could I miss? Everytime you pick up a magazine, there is Miss Gardner's likeness plastered in or on it. The photo magazines, almost without exception used her as the cover girl about a month or so back. Tabs and sem-slicks dished up pic-tures about her and some came up with such tripe as "The Truth About Ava Gard-

Just what the conspiracy was I have no idea unless some studio had a pretty good investment in this young woman. would account for the movie magazines, which in the main are owned or subsidized by the studios, going whole hog for this ere actress who had never set the woods on fire up to that time.

About the most notable achievement was landing a role in "Show Boat." A great deal of copy said that she had sur-prised and enthused critics. Personally, I never found anybody that thought Miss Gardner was the hot stuff as a vocalist or as an actress in this piece.

Of course, romance with Frankle Sinatra happened with such a degree of coin-

cidence that one wonders if it was a co incidence after all; or whether the pub-licity gag was a diversionary tactic to take the heat off this international billing

and cooing.

The public was fed a great deal of pap on that, too. While Nancy Sinatra, who stuck by the anemic .. arbier while he was a nobody and on the way up, resigned her-self to the fact that fortune had added no flesh to her husband other than to his head, Ava and Frankie consorted about ot-with a chaperone, the pa-

pers emphasized. The other day the Sinatra divorce came ough (and Nancy didn't do bad by it either), and Frankie and Ava hied away to Philadelphia and there had the Hollywood slip knot tied.

Of course, the reporters flocked out to interview the love birds. Who should be roosting on the nest but Frankie, the protector, who announced there would be no pictures. And when the brethren of the press were insistent, Frankie threatened to punch them cold. Oh boy, I'll bet those reporters are still trembling.

What they ought to, and what I personnally shall do henceforth, is to ignore them completely.

-JOE PICKLE

#### Gallup Poll

## Corruption Issue Counted As Most Important By GOP Heads

By GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov 14-Graft, dishonesty and corruption in the Truman administration constitute the strongest campaign argument the Republicans could use against the Democrats in 1952, in the opinion of the majority of Republican party county chairmen participating in a spe-cial survey conducted by the Institute.

Government extravagance and waste gets the second largest number of votes as the best campaign argument. Next comes high taxes, followed by charges that the Democrats are the "war party."

The G.O.P. county chairmen also are overwhelmingly convinced that President Truman will run again. The vote is more than 8-to-1 that he will, and a number of these Republican "grassroots" leaders say that if they have Mr. Truman's "bunarguments will be needed.

Ballots were sent to a list of 2,774 Re publican county leaders furnished by the National Republican Senatorial Committee. A total of 1,727 of these county leaders have replied thus far-an unusually high proportion of returns.

Each G.O.P. leader was asked: "What in your opinion, is the strongest argument the Regublicans could use in your county in 1952 against the Demo-

Here are the most frequently mention-

ed arguments:	
	Number
*	of votes
Corruption, dishonesty,	977
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Government waste and extravagance, no at-	
tempt to economize	
Taxes too high	
Democrats are "war party," Korean war	
a mess	
Foreign policy badly	
handled, criticism of	4
foreign policy	271
Socialism, welfare state.	
Communism in the gov-	AFERRA TARREST
ernment	
Administration personal-	15340
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son, Vaughan, Tru-	
man's "cronles")	

men offered more than one argument. The above table does not include miscellaneous arguments advanced, many of which were local in nature.

"Talking Points" The list is of unusual interest for sever-al reasons: First is the indication that the graft-and-corruption issue may well be-

come the Number One talking point of the campaign.

The Democrats have already shown themselves sensitive to this issue. One of the assignments given Frank McKinney, the new Democratic National Committee Chairman, was to clean out all taint of graft or dishonesty in the party.

A second point of interest is that of the top eight issues named, only two deal directly or indirectly with foreign policy, while six deal with problems that are essentially domestic.

It is also interesting to note that the campaign arguments offered by the Republicans all seem to deal with the faults of the Democrats rather than with virtues the Republican party. One Nebrask Republican county chairman wrote on his

"We don't need an argument against the Democrats. We need one FOR ourselves." Think Truman Will Run

When the G.O.P. county leaders were asked to give their opinion on whether Mr. Truman will run, they voted as fol-

"Do you think Truman will be the Democratic candidate for President in 1952?" Yes.... 1,519 

As reported earlier this week, the G.O.county chairmen overwhelmingly prefer Sen. Robert A. Taft as the 1952 Republican presidential nominee. He got 1,027 votes as against 375 for

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. Harold E. Stassen received 94 votes, Gen. Douglas MacArthur 83, Gov. Earl Warren 64 and When asked whether they think Gener-

al Eisenhower will be one of the candidates for the Republican nomination in 1952, 907 county chairmen said "yes," 740 "no" while 80 were undecided.

#### Good Deed Fatal

PLASTER ROCK, B. C., UN-In a vain attempt to rescue a dog from the path of a freight train, William Brown, 59, was killed. Brown, a deaf mute and partially crippled, was trying to chase the dog off the tracks when he himself was struck.

#### Jail Gum Stealer

WINNIPEG-UM-Pleading guilty to stealing 40 cents worth of gum and matches, a 16-year-old youth was sentenced to six months in jail. Officials sair he had a record dating back to when he was is

## UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



#### Knights Had Iron Inside

During my boyhood I read a book call-ed "Men of Iron." This volume was about the middle Ages, and it told of knights in

Those knights were clothed in iron when Those knights were clothed in iron when they took part in jousting matches or fought in battle. That face probably gave the idea for the title to the author, but I believe he also had something else in mind; the men of those days were supposed to have strong bodies, and (in some cases, at least) "from wills."

In one way or another, the word "iron" has been applied to men for many centuries. To this day we may say that a

man has an "iron constitution" when he has proved able to go through stress and strain and keep his good health.

It is safe to say that the knights of the

Middle Ages knew nothing about the iron they were carrying around inside their bodies. If someone had told a knight that he had iron, real iron, inside as well as outside, he probably would have supposed that he was hearing the talk of an in-Now we know that people have a bit of iron in them. We hardly can say "the more of it the better," but a certain

amount is needed for good health.

People can get enough iron from their

everyday food. Eggs provide it in good measure, and meats-including smoked ham, roast beef and steak-have iron. Among cereals, catmeal is at the top in supplying it.

We also obtain iron from whole wheat bread, enriched white bread, brown sugar and cane molasses. Fruits have very little of it, but there is a good deal in such vegetables as lima beans, turnip greens, spinach, peas and green beans. statoes and carrots give small amounts.

For GENERAL INTEREST section of your scrapbook. Tomorrow: Phosphorus.

True adventures of aviators, explorers and big game hunters are told in the leaflet called TRUE ADVENTURE STORIES. This will be mailed without charge to any reader who asks for it and encloses a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Address your letter to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

## District DCCW Has Meeting Here Tuesday

Holland, gave the main address of the morning session at the semidistrict Diocesan Council of Catho-Women held at St. Thomas

Church Tuesday. Mr. Asimans told of living and educational conditions in his coun-

The Rev. William Moore, St. Thomas pastor, gave the welcome address, and Mrs. R. M. Zimmerly Jr., district president of Mc-Camey, was in charge. The Rev. W. M. Lensing of Odessa was mod-

A buffet luncheon was served at noon. The serving table was too much love, too many privileges centered with an arrangement of and too little responsibility at

## **Baptist Class** Fetes Member On Birthday

Shirley Sue Thomas was honored with a surprise party on her 15th birthday by members of the Shoup, Mrs. W. B. Smith, Mrs. W.

During the social hour candy was made to send to former members of the department who are Stanton; Mrs. A. J. Kuss, Rev. Ednow in service and gifts were pre- ward Chrismen and Mrs. W. H. sented the honoree

Refreshments were served to

#### Auxiliary Sewing On Costumes For Lions Minstrel

Mrs. Harold Steck and Mrs. Franklin were hostesses when the Lion's Auxiliary met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Lester Kornfeld to sew on costumes fo rthe annual Lions min-

Dec. 15 has been set as the date for the annual children's party sponsored jointly by the Auxiliary and the Lion's Club.

Refreshments were served to 14 members. The club will meet on Dec. 5 at the home of Mrs. Harold Steck to continue work on the

#### North Ward P-TA Hears Dean Bennett register. Speak On Discipline

Dean Bennett spoke on "Free-fruit, drawn by two turkeys. The dom Through Discipline" when the North Ward P-TA met Tuesday afternoon at the school.

Reports were heard from Mrs. H. E. Bost, Mrs. C. C. Hendricks and Mrs. John Appleton, M. R. Turner, principal, issued an invita-tion to all parents to visit the school during American Education

Pupils of the first grade presented the program and won the

Thirty-seven members and five penters Hall Minnie Anderson playvisitors were present.



Color Transfers You won't need to embroider these gorgeous roses — just iron off the transfer — the pink of the opening prayer when the West Circle of the Airport WMU met Monoff the transfer — the pink of the pose and the green of the leaves are right in the transfer? There are 4 big roses measuring 5 inches and 8 smaller budding roses which measure 1 1-2 inches to use on place mats, scarves, luncheon and tea cloths; on holiday hostess appons, guest towels, pillow cases. Grand for Xmss presents?

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Attending were six members and Mrs. Charles Morgan, guests.

Nov. 20 Date Set

For NewComer Coffee

Mrs. Ed. Ferrebes, president, has announced that the Newcomers to use of the United Council of Church Women will have a covered dish luncheon Thursday at the home of Mrs. Shine Philips, 1204 Scurry? The presidents of all auxillaries and council officers are urged to attend.

William J. Aslmans of Kerkrade, love apples, autumn leaves and surrounded with ivy and fall berries. Mrs. Leslie Green played a musical interlude during the luncheon.

At the afternoon session, Mrs. A. V. Langford, secretary, introduced the Rev. Fidelis Albrecht of Sar Angelo who spoke on "The Child, Citizen of Two Worlds." Rev. Albrecht prefaced his remarks by saying that though a person is good, he may not be a good par-ent because of giving his children

Mrs. Berl McNallen and Mrs. Martin Dehlinger were in charge of arrangements.

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Honored At Party

Sue Morris of Sonora.

Wesley Methodist

WSCS Ends Study

Mrs. G. T. Baum was in charge of the program when all circles of the Wesley Methodist WSCS met Monday afternoon at the church

Monday afternoon at the church for the concluding study of "We Americans North and South." Mrs. G. H. Briden led 'he open-ing prayer. Othess on the program

to worship. Twenty members attended.

Revival To Close

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On Ninth Birthday

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Attending from out-of-town were Rev. Fredric Doeren, Mrs. R. M.
Zimmerly Jr., and Mrs. Joe G.
Gillaspie, McCamey; Rev. J. F.
Kennedy, Mrs. Ralph Geisler, Mrs.
J. E. Beakey, Mrs. R. E. Johnson,
Mrs. James H. Chapple, Mrs. Hugh Senior Sunday School department of Westside Baptist Church at the home of Mrs. W. E. Anderson,
During the social hour candy

Bev. James Erickson, Mrs. M.

H. Connell and Mrs. L. G. Tom. Wimmer and Mrs. H. R. Hunds-mucher, Hermleigh; Rev. W. M. Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Mrs. Algie Smith, Mrs. Junior Moore, Red R. H. DeWees, Mrs. O. C. Jansen. Sanderson, Joe Rhodes, Carol Mrs. E. E. Kubran, Mrs. T. J. Chapman, James Weaver, Pete Lanagan, Mrs. R. H. Krick, Ruby Lee Krick, Mrs. D. J. Karnes, Mrs. Mrs. E. E. Kubran, Mrs. T. J. Sanderson, Jimmy Murphy, Don lee Krick, Mrs. D. J. Karnes, Mrs. Dunbar, Ronnie Sanders, Marion C. J. George, Mrs. D. F. Deegan Murphy, Gretchon Baker and Mona and Mrs. C. M. Hattleld, Odessa; Rev. B. A. Erpen, Rotan and Rev F. J. Hullweg, Sweetwater.

## Spoudazio Entertains At Coffee

The Thanksgiving theme wa carried out when Spoudazio Fora held its annual coffee compliment-ing members of Junior Woman's Forum, Modern Women's Forum and the Newcomers Club at St. Mary's Episcopal parish house

Tuesday morning. Mrs. E. L. Ferebee, president of the Newcomers Club; Mrs. Charles Tompkins, vice president of Junior Woman's Forum, and Mrs. James C. Jones, precident of the host club, shared honors in the receiving line and at the serving table Mrs. C. G. Griffin was at the gues

The table was centered with pumpkin cart, with hayrack fash-ioned of toothpicks and filled with fruit, drawn by two turkeys. The of fruits and vegetables. Approximately 58 attended.

#### Rebekahs Initiate Two.By Candlelight

Lois and Glenn Smith were initiated in a candlelight service gether well. Beat egg white until when the John A. Kee Rebekah stiff and fold into mayonnaise. Lodge met Tuesday night in Car- Makes 8 to 10 servings.

ed-during the service. Lucille Brown, Beatrice Bonner and Mary Cole to 39 members and one visitor, Jo Baker, of Kermit.

#### Party Of Hunters To Leave Tuesday

Leaving tomorrow for their an nual deer hunt in the James River area near Mason will be Dr. C. W. Deats, Wesley Deats Jr., Dewey Martin, Boone Horne, T. B. At-kins, Carl Hammock, J. L. Baugh, Pug Newton and Less Newton.

Mrs. C. W. Deats will spend a
week in San Antonio visiting
friends and relatives while her husand is away.

#### Methodist Circle Plans Tea Thursday

The Reba Thomas Circle of First Methodist WSCS will entertain with a tea Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Alsie Carleton, 101 Washington Blvd.

The program will be musical, and each member is asked to bring guests. tesses with Mrs. Carleton

will be Mrs. Charles Pruitt, Mrs. W. S. Goodlett and Mrs. Jack Robi-

#### Airport WMU West Circle Has Meeting

# 35 inch Rag Doll It Takes Hard Work To Be An Opera Star

By MARK BARRON

NEW YORK, Nov. 15. 00 - This a reporter's account just to show you the troubles that a singing star has, and which singers like you and myself may not understand. We have no such artistic understanding as beautiful Lily Pons had when she was called upon recently to sing her high-F above high-C in La Traviata" on the Pacific Coast. Lily wanted to sing Rosina in "The Barber of Seville" and most any other role, but she said she needed at least two years of train-

ng for "La Traviata." So, Mile. Pons went to Rome this past summer and sang there for five hours daily with Maestro Vincente Belezza and she said it was ery hot weather. Mile. Pons, who is very thin and svelte, lost weight, and Maestro Belezza, who could lose poundage, gained weight.

A day before her ship arrived in New York Mile. Pons sent a radiogram to her secretary asking her come to the pier with a corsage propriate for her arrival. Unfortunately, Miss Pons explained, camel-

"They were beautiful," Miss Pons wept, "but I am allergie to gardenias and they make me weep." So the gardenias were shunted aside.

One thing that impresses me about Mile. Pons is that she is a hard worker. She isn't just a cise any privileges which that title should give her. For instance, when she arrived in New York on her way to San Francisco, she wasn't cerned with any Broadway commitments. She was interested, primarily, in how things were coming for her appearances with the San Francisco Opera House, and for her mmediate engagements thereafter

Mile, Pens also told me that the only reason she can perform today is because of the invention of the telephone, air mail and special de-

livery.
It seems that she had ordered some costumes in Paris and they did not follow her quickly enough of camellias. She thought, this be-ing her "Camille" season, that a phoned Paris, and somehow the corsage of camellias would be applanes and costumes caught up with her.

But that should be a good examlias are out of season during Au-gust. So, instead, the florist sent down a lovely corsage of gardenias. Much of it is in the preparation.

The serving table was laid with

a white linen cut-work cloth and

with the refreshments.

ning were played by Mrs. E. N.

Baker of Snyder, Mrs. J. T. Holla-

Fietcher, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Averett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swiger, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby

Cowley, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Rob-

erson, Mr. and Mrs. Sammle Por-

ter and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Anderson,

Mrs. Bobby Baker of Snyder, Mr.

and daughter of Odessa, Mr. and

Mrs. Joe Martin of Kermit, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Young of Big

Spring, Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. Claud King of Snyder, Mrs. A. P.

Oglesby, Mrs. Hoyt Andrews and

Mamie Gandy, Mrs. T. P. Honey

Jones and Nan Holladay.

cutt, Mrs. Kenneth Cowley, Harley

Mrs. Ray Crumley and children

were Sunday visitors in Levelland.

Charlie Adams has returned

from a business trip to Dallas. G. 'L. Inglish returned to his

home in Stamford this week end.

He was accompanied by his son

and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Sam Porter of San Angelo was

business visitor in Forsan Mon

day. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Park and Stevie visited relatives in San An-

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bell of Lees

on, Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, Mrs.

Burl Griffith.

### A 35-inch tall rag doll—complete with clothes to dress it in — will Shower Honors Couples Wed In Double Ceremony

FORSAN, Nov. 14. (Spl) - Mr. | Mrs. Bleese Cathcart and Mrs. No. 218 is cut in one size. Doll's body, 1 3-4 yds. 35-in. Dress, 1 3-8 and Mrs. Bobby Wash of Forsan Glen Smith of Big Spring displayed yds. 35-in. Panties, 3-4 yd. 35-in. and Mr. and Mrs Charles Wash the gifts. of Waco were complimented with Send 30 cents for PATTERN with school music room Saturday evea double wedding shower in the Name, Address, Style Number and ning.

Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Greeting guests were Mrs. G. O. Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Green and Mrs. Joe B. Masters. Mrs. Pearl Scudday and Mrs. Chelsea Station, New York 11. Harley Grant presided at the guest registers made by Mrs. Jew-el Whife and Mrs. S. C. Cowley. Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of Mrs. T. R. Camp, Mrs. Cowley,

## The FALL-WINTER FASHION East Fourth Circles Are Entertained

The Lucy Belle Circle was in charge of the program when all circles of the East Fourth Street
Baptist Church met recently for L. Gooch and family, Mr. and Mrs. a business meeting and Royal B. D. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Service program. Wayne Davis, Mr. and Mrs. O. W.

Mrs. Maple Avery gave the de-votional. Mrs. B. F. Swilling was in charge of the program. Discus-sions were given by Mrs. J. H. Hayes, Mrs. M. M. Calvin, Mrs. S. E. Johnson, Mrs. Sunny Rose, Mrs. M. F. Kirby, Mrs. ruman Dennis, Mrs. Bob Hendry and Mrs. Mary Napper, Mrs. B. W. Yates Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Grisson, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Peacock, Mr and gave the scripture reading and Mrs. R. J. Barton prayed. © FLUFFY ORANGE MAYONNAISE Ingredients: 3-4 cup real mayonand Mrs. Glen Smith of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Smith

Mrs. O. B. Warren presided at the business meeing when Mrs. L. naise, ¼ cup orange juice, 1 tea-spoon grated orange rind, 1½ tea-E. Taylor, chairman of the Willing confectioners' sugar, 1 egg Workers Circle, was crowned queen

Method: Mix mayonnaise, organe Refreshments were served by the Willing Workers Circle to 46 juice, orange rind, and sugar to-the Willin gether well. Beat egg white until members.

## Junior Forum Tea Friday

All members of all Newcomers Clubs, Music Study Club, Spoudazio Mrs. J. R. Layfield, Coleman Courts, honored her son, David, with a party on his ninth birthday. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilcox, ike and Birth Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wil-cox, all of Hermleigh, and Vada Sue Morris of Sonors. Fora and Modern Woman's Forum have been invited to attend the annual Fine Arts Tea to be given Friday at 3:30 p.m. at the First

Hostesses are members of the J. D. Inglish, whom he had been visiting. An hour's musical program by members of the Music Study Club

# will begin at 3:30 and will precede

Sue Morris of Sonors.

Other guests attending were Sally Ann Hammond, David Abbe, Dewey Abbe, Donnie Abbe, James Mayers, Perry Thompson, James Bonham, Derye Abbe, Dennis Abbe, Jettie Lee Henry, Nelson Layfield, Alice Layfield, Dannie Abbe, Mrs. Leo Abbe and Mrs. J. D. Henry gelo Monday.
Guests of Rev. and Mrs. R. L.
Bowman Monday were Mr. and
Mrs. Willie Steele and son of Mid-Dye At Home Hints An item under 4% pounds can be yed successfully in the washing machine advises a home economics bureau. The dye is dissolved in a quart jar or pitcher of very hot water, using a wooden stick or spoon to stir. The solution is then Mrs. Vera Harris returned Wedspoon to stir. The solution is then poured into an automatic washing machine after enough water has come into completely cover the article. The article should not be wrung out after dyeing. Just squeeze out excess water gently and hang article in the shade—in doors or out.

Mrs. Vera Harris returned Wednesday from visiting with relatives in Jal, N.M., and Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Goed of Midland were Sunday guests in the E. E. Everett home.

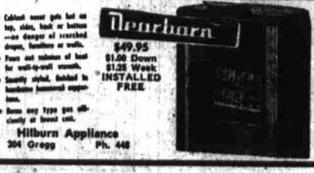
Summer field-grown tomatoes contain about twice as much Vitawere Mrs. Elmer Askins, Mrs. Fannie Barrett, Mrs. Raymond Hamby and Mrs. J. T. Morgan. Mrs. Chock Smith gave the call Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sullivan and children had as their week end min C as winter and fall greenguests his brother, Rex D. Sulli-house tomates, say intritionists van, and Mrs. Sullivan of Fox, of the U. S. Department of Agri Youngsters usually enjoy a Ba-nana Split Salad. To prepare it arrange two banana haiyes on a

lettuce leaf, put a mound of cream-ed cottage cheese on each banana half, and top with a little canned crushed pineapple and a maraschi-

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#### Henry F. Holmes Are Parents Of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Holmes, ing 61/2 pounds, Nov. 11 at Malone-Hogan hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs D. Woods of Big Spring and Mr. and J D. Holmes of De Leon.

#### centered with an arrangement of

yellow candles in crystal holders. At a recent meeting of the Phar-Mrs. W. B. Dunn and Mrs. Denmaceutical Council of Greater New York a list of suggestions for proper nis Hughes of Big Spring alternatstocking of the medicine chest ined at the silver coffee service. Mrs. O'Barr Smith and Mrs. Jesse ton, gauze pads, bandage, tincture of iodine, witch hazel, aromatic Overton served cake, Mrs. D. L. Knight, Mrs. O. A. Jones, Mrs. L. spirits of ammonia, sodium bicar-bonate, boric acid ointment, eye W. Moore, Mrs. V. W. Hedgpeth and Mrs. C. C. Suttles assisted septic, rubbing alcohol, hydrogen peroxide, calamine lotion, good soap, dental floss, tooth paste, cot-ton-tipped swabs, and tongue de-Others in the houseparty included Mrs. Henry Park, Mrs. J. D. Gilmore, Mrs. J. B. Hicks and Mrs. Gene Smith. pressors. Piano selections during the eve-

#### Maidenette

Spring of 1951," is one of the six Maidenettes who will appear with the McMurry College band in concerts this week at Hobbs and Las Vegas, N. M., and El Paso. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Tucker, 1401 Johnson, Miss Tucker was a majorette with the Big Spring High School band for four years. She is a McMurry freshman, majoring in business

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#### Community Thanksgiving Service Set At Coahoma COAHOMA, Nov. 14. (Spl)-The new home of the Grady Acuffs in second annual community-wide Thanksgiving service will be held in the grade school auditorium Lamesa Sunday and surprised them with a lamp and coffee serv-

Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Mark Reeves will be the The Presbyterian Church is be-

ginning a course for young people entitled "From Friendship to Marriage. The book is being taught by the

pastor, the Rev. Robert Hawkins, each Sunday evening at the church, beginning at 8:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Turle of Monahans spent the week end here vis-iting her mother, Mrs. Virginia

Ray Echols, stationed at For Sill, Okla., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Echols.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Morriso were in Fort Worth this week end visiting her mother who is ill.

A group of friends met in the

## Odessa Club To Sponsor Dance Clinic

All members of the Permian Bo 1407 Main, have announced the sin square dance clubs have been birth of a son, Lance Henry, weigh- invited to attend a clinic to be conducted in Odessa Thursday by Les Gotcher, well-known square dance caller and instructor, of California. The clinic will be held in the Bowie Junior High School gymnasium and is sponsored by the

Jeans and Queens Square Dano

Gotcher has traveled extensive-ly in the States and Canada and calls for many dances in the movies. He is well known for his re eordings, recently completing an album of juvenile recordings in which squares are called in accompaniment to a calliope and the chug of a train.

Indianans Visit Here

Mr., and Mrs. Cecil F. Cluck of Zionville, Ind., are visiting his brother, Chester F. Cluck, and fami-ly, 312 Princeton,

ice for their new home. Robert Bruce Lindsey of Keesler Air Base, Biloxi, Miss., is spending a 21-day furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lindsey, and other relatives. Upon his return to camp he will report to Brooks Field, San Antonio, to enter a security school as a private first

Marvin McClutchins of Sheppard Field spent the week end here visiting his parents and other rela-

lives. C. W. Camp of Abilene was guest speaker at the Presbyterian Church at the Sunday morning service. He spoke of the work of

#### Mrs. Loyd Branon **Elected President** Of Coahoma Club

Mrs. Loyd Branon was elected president to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. Jim Hodnett, when the 1941 Study Club of Coahoma held its annual Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Thomason Monday night.

Names were drawn for the Christmas party to be held in the home of Mrs. M. M. Edwards Dec.

Dinner was served to Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Branon, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Read, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Severance, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Tanner and Mr. and Mrs. Melvit The next meeting will be Nov.



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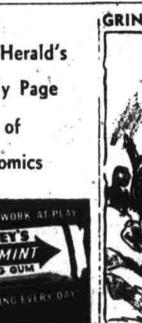






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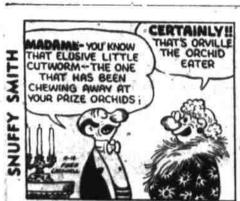
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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

, you guyst ... think of all the brass that's been in MISTER BREGER



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looking birds.

A couple of the pelicans, who,

A couple of the pelicans, who,
birds would be captured by the according to the jingle, can place birds would be captured by the more in their beaks than their stomachs, were caught Tuesday.

Shrimp boat operators dangled fish before the birds. The birds bit.

They were reeled in. Frank Mebane, county game warden supervisor, and Warden EUREKA, Calif., Nov. 14, UR-A

James C. Carter, news editor of at 2:40 a. m., CST today. the Galveston News, has been commissioned officially to represent the Game and Fish Commission in the capture and transport of four pelicans to the park.

The park, just outside Bucking.

#### Severe Earthquake

Z. Finchum, were tramping severe earthquake rocked the Eel the beaches looking for two more River valley 45 miles south of here

The park, just outside Bucking-ham Palace, for centuries has had pelicans on its lake. The last one, "I know of no damage."

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. (#) only announced candidate.

Backers of Gen. Eisenhower, said Gen. MacArthur's newest blast at the Truman administration i.icreas-ed talk among Republicans today of for him. Senator, Duff (R-Pa) and his possibilities as a 1952 Presiden- former Senator Harry Darby of Kansas said details will be pub-Senator Bricker, a backer of his Senator Bricker, a backer of his Bricker, a backer of his Bricker, a backer of his Bricker, a backe

NOTHING UNUSUAL

tial candidate.

# **Duval Again Hits** A Lopsided Vote

Duval County, object of scrutiny went into office with him apparentagain Tuesday. It turned in the ly were elected, incomplete tabulaafter almost each election, did it

constitutional amendments, here White to run on his ticket.

The aldermen probably will meet 220-9, 220-8, 220-8, 219-9 and 220-8. Monday to elect a mayor, expect-all favoring the amendments.

when it appeared certain that the proposal to raise the ceiling for approved the plan, while 1,593 were welfare payments was defeated. Willis was the author of the

San Antonio had its first board was 1,826 for and 1,320 against of nine aldermen and the council Dallas County, where Southwestern manager system will replace the Medical School, another branch of ommissioner system:

Jack White, mayor since June 1, 6,680 for and 6,101 against.

tions showed. Also carried into of-On the balloting for five proposed fice were four others selected by

"We just didn't get enough votes, although we waged as good a fight the University of Texas is located, as we could with the means at our disposal."

That was the comment of Rep. That was the comment of Rep. Willis of Tarrant County fund.

The County voters of Texas is located, thur team up, but those who know the senator and the general well are certain neither would be interested in second place.

Rep. Cole (R-NY), just returned from six wasks in Europe during

medical branch is located, the vote the university, is located,

against it.
In Galveston County, where the

A segment of the Republican party continues to believe that Mac-Arthur, 72 next January, offers the Republicans a glamorous figure and a dramatic speaker who might

well find a place on their ticket. Essentially, those Republicans who are thinking most about Mac-Arthur are counted in the Taft camp. There have even been some

ren is expected to answer "yes"

today to the appeal of some GOP leaders in California that he make a try for the country's top job.

MacArthur has said he is "not a

candidate for the office of Presi-

dent" and has "no political ambitions of any sort." He is known to have said essentially the same thing to Republicans who have urg-

ed him privately to make himself

These who have talked to him re-

port the general intends to take an active speaking part in next year's

campaign, in something of the role of an elder statesman. In a Seattle

speech Tuesday night MacArthur

from six weeks in Europe during which he talked to Eisenhower, said he has a "very strong" feeling the

## Waitress Seeks Share Of Dad's Large Estate

HOUSTON, Nov. 14. 0 - A waitress' attempt to share in the estate of her multimillionaire father appeared headed for court today. Probate Judge Clem McClelland rejected Tuesday a plea to set aside the will of Craig F. Cullinan. Attorneys for daughter Barbara filed notice of appeal.

The estate, after taxes, is valued at \$4,608,499

The daughter, now a Baton Rouge, La., waitress, said her fa-ther did not have "testamentary capacity" in his judgement of her in relation to drawing a will. The oil millionaire had contend-ed he had provided for his daugh-

ter by giving her a "home and education" and referred to a trust fund This trust fund was 500 shares of

American Republics Corp. stock, then valued at \$10 a share. The plump, blonde, four-times-married Barbara sat a few feet apart from her two brothers, Craig Jr. and Joseph S. III. It was the first time she had seen her brothers in 15 years.

The brothers are the main bene

ficiaries.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Nov. 14, 1951

### **Tornado Destroys Nearly** Third Of Town; No Deaths

CAMPBELL HILL, III., Nov. 14. aster scene, it also played A tornado destroyed nearly a strange tricks. third of this Southwestern Illinois The town fire engine, bright and town, but not a person was killed. unscratched, stood in its usual Seven persons in the 800 popula- place on the ground floor of the

seriously.

tion were injured, but only two fire house. The fire house steelf was gone, lifted away by the wind. The storm leaped from the south-west late Tuesday and cut a 400-yard-wide scar across the center of the town.

While the wind fashloned a dis-the side of a house 80 yards away.

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The liver should pour out about 2 pints of hile juice into your digestive tract every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest, it may just decay in the digestive tract. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get occasing the digestive tract. Then can bloats up your stomach. You get occasing the digestive tract. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get occasing the digestive tract.



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First Presbyterian Church

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# Women's Meet Hears Plea

for emergencies. Then it passed a resolution supporting a campaign

heard pleas Tuesday for more nurses training and more preparation for emergencies. Then it passed a United States' part in word affairs. "We women are taking seriously to have 72,000 more women in mili-tary uniform by July 1. the task of helping the free nations The delegates also approved res-of the world to save freedom, lib-

erty and civilization," Mrs. Hodge "The big event of our day is not

atomic science, or the jet plane or a cure for cancer, but is rather the quickening of the human mind and spirit among people of the

Mrs. J. J. Perry of Sweetwater, Mrs. Hodge and Mrs. J. W. Walker of Plainview were recommended EL PASO, Nov. 14. (#—The opening of today's session in the sanity hearing of Richard W. McGee found defense and prosecution searching for more prosecution searching for more prosecution searching for more prosecutions.

#### **Building Blows Up In** convicted slayer had been selected when court adjourned Tuesday night. From this group and more Baton Rouge; No One Is Reported Injured

There were no reports of injuries.

Five engine companies rushed to
the scene which includes a liquor
store, gasoline stations, paint shops
and drug stores.

#### Seek More Women In Armed Forces

NEW YORK, Nov. 14. (R-Mothers can feel sure "their girls will be safe and welcome in the armed services," says Assistant Defense Secretary Anna Rosenberg.

Tuesday, is not a "great sacrifice" but a "great privilege."

CORSICANA, Nov. 14. 48—Services will be held Thursday for Mrs.

Fred M. Allison Jr., wife of a Corsican oil operator. She died Tuesday.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Nov. 14. 48—Services were to be held today for Roy William Jarbeaux, 57, former Corpus Christi Cotton Exchange president, who died Monday.



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6:00
EBST-Sunrise Serenade
ERLD-Stamps Quartett
WBAP-Sunkhouse Ballade
EBST-Sunrise Serenade
ERLD-Country Centiems
WAAP-News
6:30
EBST-News

What—News

RRID—Top 'O The Marn.

WBAP—Farm Editor

ETEC—Western Routhdap

G-45

ERST—Jack 'dunt Show

RRID—Hillolly Hits

WBAP—Chuck Wagon

ETEC—News Roundup

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EBST-Martin Agrensky
ERLD-Morning Rewa
WBAR-Yews
ETEC-LBS Jamboree
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EBST-Weather Percenst
ERLD-Hillbilly Caravan
WBAR-Early Birds
ETEC-LBS Jamboree
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WBAP—Early Birds
ETXC—United Press News
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WBAP—Early Birds
ETXC—Rangers Quaristic

EBST—Paul Harvey
ERLD—Stamps Quartet
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ETEC—Westex Reporter
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ERLD—News
VBAP—Murray Cox
TEC—Music of The West
13:28
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IAP—Hired Hands
EC—Farm Reporter
12:18
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STECO-News
18:15
EBST—Sports Repert
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WRAP—News Of The World
ETECO-Organ Portraite
19:39
EAST—Union Party
KREO-News & Sports
WRAP—Serenade Of Wight
ETEC-Sign Off
ERST—Union Party
KRLO—Billibility Roundup
WRAP—Serenade Of Wight
11:59

EBST—Mystery Theatre
ERLD—Saedie Mt. Roundup
WBAF—Halis of Ivy
ETXC—Music by Les Paul
EBST—News & Sports
ERLD—Dr. Christian
WBAF—Glidersiere
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THURSDAY MORNING

KRST—News
KRILD—Arthur Godfrey
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WRAP—Bob Wille' Jambore
KTXC—CAG Star Time
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KRST—Break The Rank
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KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Welcome TravelersKTKC—Cal Thuney
9:18
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KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Welcome Travelers
KTKC—Stars on Parade
9:30
KBST—Betty Crocker
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—News and Markete
KTKC—Ragtime Review
9:48
KBST—Againes The Storm
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Lifte Can Be Bridge
KTKC—Ragtime Review
HURSDAY AFTERNOO

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON

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For More Nurses Training DENTON, Nov. 14. CR.-With ses- stronger laws against cruelty to

Texas Federation of Womens Clubs of nurses training.

The delegates also approved resolutions for greater community co-operation in curbing narcotics, for

# **Jurors Sought** In McGee Case

searching for more jurors.

Twenty-two qualified to try the to be added later, attorneys will

to be added later, attorneys asset the jury.

McGee has been convicted of the shooting of R. L. Allston, Lubbock grocery executive, in July, today and set a fire in a tightly-packed commercial area of down-town Baton Rouge. esses at the first trial testi-

fied the men argued over MgGee's attentions to Aliston's daughter. McGee showed little concern with courtroom proceedings. He occa-sionally glanced at his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stull of Pampa. At one point he appeared to be drous-

#### Former Texas Draft **Board Head Succumbs**

MARLIN, Nov. 14. Col. Geo. H. Carter, 76, in charge of Texas draft boards in World War I, died Tuesday.

Carter was on the Adjutant General's staff during the first war. He Enlistment, Mrs. Rosenberg said

was a director of the Texas Bar

Rites Set Thursday

Jarbeaux Rites Today

#### JayCee Of Month

Ray Rhodes has been selected JayCee of the Month for August In recognition of his work during in recognition of his work during the bi-regional convention. Rhodes was in charge of the convention committee and his outstanding work resulted in the largest attendance ever at a biregional meeting. Rhodes is employed by Texas Electric Service CA.

## **Small Nations Urge Big Ones** To Avoid War

PARIS, Nov. 14. UM - Spokesmen from the smaller countries at the United Nationa General Assembly urged the Great Powers today to compose their differences and avoid third world war. The most fervent and most di-

rect appeal was made by Denmark's Foreign Minister Ole Bjoern Kraft. He asked Russian leaders to grasp "the hand extended by the West."

Speakers from Colombia, Uruguay, and Paraguay pointed out that small nations had to pay the price of war, although only the Big Powers had the means to start one. Kraft told the Assembly: "Perhaps it is of no importance what a small country says and thinks, but the small states more than any other feel the anxiety and disquiet of the present day."

#### BY MacARTHUR

# Truman Policy Is **Declared Ruinous**

MacArthur told the nation Tuesday spending and taxing are imperiling night the Truman administration is the whole structure of the republic. collowing a policy which can ruin

minutes of a 45-minute address to taxation and fed the forces of inflatine feattle Centennial which he was invited to open and to which labor groups had urged him to confine his remarks. He referred frequently to the pioneer spirit and attitude in his bilistering attack on

mestic affairs."

Que of the men who had asked toward state socialism."

MacArthur turned on President

SEATTLE, Nov. 14. Un-General cles are drifting into socialism and

"Expenditure upon expenditure, the country.

The general devoted only three have so burdened our people with

increase world tensions. It also, he the federal government.

He never mentioned Mr. Truman of the Democratic party by name but he left no doubt that he felt the "ruinous processes" of which he spoke could be halted only by a change of administration.

"The people have it in their strength and moral greatness. Our hands," he declared, "to restore morality, wisdom and vision to the direction of our foreign and do perfied by our drift through the direction of our foreign and do-periled by our drift through the

Que of the men who had same him to refrain from discussing polities asserted MacArthur is a can-which he termed "an information which he termed "an information the like of which was idate for President. which he termed "an information the charge was by Rep. Hugh blackout. . . the like of which was ditchell (D-Wash), who asserted: never before attempted even dur-

"I have long suspected that Mac-Arthur fancied himself in the role as the Republican nominee. I am more firmly of that opinion after listening to him."

MacArthur said the administration's "blunders" are leading to a third world war, its domestic poli-semination of the truth."

#### MOSSADEGH ASKS AID

# Iranian Oil Talks **Appear Hopeless**

By JOHN SCALI Patemi told a reporter Mossadegh in effect had stiffened Iran's atti-Prime Minister Mohammed Mos-sadegh explains today why Iran tude during the conversations. has spurned urgent State Depart-

Despite a worsening financial crists at home, Mossadegh seemed ing to sign a contract with the certain to reaffirm his government's determination to nationalize and operate the billion dollar Angle-Iranian Oil Company.

An announcement that Mossadegh will stay on until Sunday raised a thin possibility that some last-minute improvement in the negotiations might have developed.

The 72-year-old Iranian leader was disclosed to have appealed to caused by loss of oil revenues.

The State Department declared that 19 separate talks with Mossadegh during his 21 days here had Former AP Mon Dies failed to discover any "new basis" for a solution to the wrangle with

discouraged at the continuing stale-

The State Department, which still to 1949. clamps a "top secret" label on details of its mediation efforts thus far, professed in its announcement that some progress was made dur-ing the round of talks. Deputy Prime Minister Hassein

TEXAS BRANDS

# LAW 2 FAT

By JOHN M. HENDRIX W. E. Wilson must have had a pect for the law when ne selected his brand and emblaroued it on the left side of the cow. His brand was LAW and was recorded in Palo into County on September 29, 1883. When Mr. W. E. Daniel selected his 2 FAT brand for his own, he must have been placing it on good sized cattle of mature growth that he feared on account of their obesity would not be able to walk the lone willes that many willows.

Iran refuses to hire any of the ment pleas for a compromise set-tlement of the bitter Anglo-Iranian operated the Anglo-Iranian oil installations, even if they are will-Iranian government, he said.

The State Department was urging the British to concentrate on getting the best possible purchasing deal with Iran so Britain could market Iranian oil at a profit,

Prime Minister Churchill's government has rejected these suggestions. The British feel, it was said, President Truman Sunday for that Mossadegh may be overthrown American financial aid to tide his in the financial crisis and a modercountry over the impoverishment ate who will do business with Brit-

DALLAS, Nov. 16. 45-Gorden A Aides said Mossadegh is far from Traffic Chief for the Associated liscouraged at the continuing stale-Press, died in Garland Tuesday.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Mrs. Alma Eaton, Gen. Del; Mrs. Effic Teeter, Rt. 1; Delores Brashears, Midland; Ovelia Cornado, Ackerly; Will Wright-sil, City; Pat Smedley, 908 West 4th; Mrs. Nell Frazee, Crane; Roy Townsend, 1701 Scurry; J. W. Warren, City; Mrs. Oma Snyder, 607 East 12th; Mrs. Bessie Power, 508 Nolan; Roy Phillips, 415 Westover Road; Lena Greer, 1400 Austin; Douglass C. Newman, Coa-homa; Milton E. McMahan, Otis-chalk; Mollie Lomax, 1306 Run-nels; Wanda Durham, 1110 Main. Dismissals - John E. Conway.

Ellis Homes; Mrs. Alma Eaton, Gen. Del; Cora Jean Clemons, City; William Everett, Stanton, SOWPER HOSPITAL CLINIC Admissions — Mrs. B, H. Mans-field, City; R. O. Melear, City.

Coahoma; Patricia Ann Pittman,

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miles that were required to altheid market. 2 FAT was field, City; Mrs. J. D. Nixon, City; lered in 1881 in Palo Pinto Luce, City; Fred Langley, City. IT'S FUN TO WIN!

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land Bullpups. Kickoff time is down

Midland, which boasts an excel-

lent running threat in Rusty Rut-

kv'ge, has a 4-2 record in games

14-6; while losing to Lamesa, 14-12; and the Big Lake varsity, 28-

Rutledge has scored 84 points in Midland's six games, includ-ing several touchdowns on long

Big Spring's victories have come

at the expense of the Stanton var-sity (6-0); Lamesa (13-12), Siyder (19-7), Snyder again (33-6) and San Angelo (13-6). The Dogier have lost to San Angelo (24-0), Sweet-water (13-6), Odessa (24-12) and

Big Spring has a good line plus capable backs in James Hollis, Rex Bishop, Freddy Blaluck and

FORSAN, Nov. 14. -The For

# LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Down through the years, Gen. Bob Neyland has been accused of book-ing an 'easy' football schedule for his University of Tennessee Volum-

teers.

Perhaps his critics are justified in scoring him for scheduling the breathers. Personally, I think he's very shrewd in easing up occasionally with teams like Chattsnooga and Tennessee Tech.

Clubs like Southern Methodist and Ohio State card ten tough games

annually and rarely go through with anything approaching an unsulled record. Toward the end of the season, those teams are usually so battered, they fall easy prey to clubs not nearly so tough.

Why put pressure on your athletes Saturday after Saturday? Neyland plays and plans football like it is still a game.

THORPE WAS ONCE MENTIONED FOR STEER JOB

I see where Jim Thorpe, the immortal grid star, recently under-went surgery for cancer in a Philadelphia hospital. They say the Thorpes are destitute, though he will not be out any fee on the hos-

There was talk at one time of bringing Thorpe in as head coach here. The idea was to use his name to promote football. He would have been surrounded with fine assistants, who would have done most of the actual coaching.

WATCH THE LINE PLAY IN FOOTBALL

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If you want to learn more about football, take your eyes off the ball carrier and fasten them on the lads up front, especially the guards.

In many formations and especially the single wing, the guards will tip where the ball is going. If they fade, chances are the play will be a pass. If they charge, it's likely the ball carrier will follow them. If they pull out and go right or left, the ball carrier is apt to move that way as one of the guards combines with the backs to lead interference

Of course, the reserves and the fakes used in modern-day football make anything possible, but the forward plays as important a part as he ever did in the game, whether he is an end or the center. which is more interesting to follow, anyway-

the linebackers. A good linebacker will sense a play like a bird dog, and usually be at the right spot to make the tackle or stack up the interference. If he falls, then the line ordinarily looks like it's caving in. The attacking team usually will concentrate on the linebackers, figur-ing they can parade unchecked if they can fake or get the linebacker

The T center often goes after the linebacker, and he has to be a rea blocker, one who sometimes executes his block immediately after snapping the ball. If he goes for the linebacker, then chances are the ball is going that way.

The defensive end will ordinarily do one of three things: He will charge straight at the ball, take two steps across the line and then turn to the ball or he'll float with the play. If the attackers can turn him in, then watch the ball carrier go for long yardage. On kicks, watch the line play, the blocking backs and the receiver not the ball. All will be in furious and critical action.

If you're trying to learn football, do one thing at a time. Don't try o catch it all in one glance. Pick a maneuver or a player and stay with ft or him for a few plays. If you can't see everything, don't be disap pointed. Not even the coaches take it all in.

## Southwest Ready To Follow Trend On Abolition Of Spring Drills

Southeastern - Members favor

Eastern-its some 90 members

not committed to any course of ac-tion. Most Ivy schools planned to

year contract with Rose Bowl. Question of spring drills to come up

at December meeting. Kenneth

(Tug) Wilson says he doesn't know

Football has not been drawn int

anything similar to the basketball

scandals but the sport has become

so highly commercialized that more than 30 colleges have been

forced in the last year to drop it.

A recent effort to regulate athletics

through a sanity code restricting

NEW YORK, Nov. 14. UM-Tulsa's

Tulsa's potent ground-gaining at-

per game, according to the NCAA statistical bureau.

Loyola of Los Angeles, which takes to the air lanes almost ex-

clusively, heads the passing parade for the seventh straight week. Loy-ols has compiled a gaudy average

of 212 yards a game. Oklahoma A&M maintains its runner up spot

Bright of Drake and capture the total offense title. Kazmaier is only

83 yards behind Bright, who has finished his season. Bright totaled

1,553 yards in nine games, while

Katmaier with two games left has accounted for 1,470 in seven.

During Joe DiMaggio's record 56-game hitting streak of 1941 he hit 15 home runs, four triples, 16 dou-bles and 56 singles.

with a 189.3-yard average.

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nembers attitude.

financial aid died.

spring practice and continuance o

NEW YORK, Nov. 14. W-Many of the nation's major colleges were ready today to follow Yale's example of dropping spring football, but they were playing it cagey. They wanted assurances it be done on a national scale.

'An attitude of watchful waiting generally followed the report that university presidents, alarmed over the future of the sport, were contemplating reforms likely to affect spring practice, bowl games and the twe-platoon system

Yale, which helped give birth to American football, said Tuesday the Eli would drop spring practice,

Smaller colleges such as Wil-Hams, Weslyan and Amherst had such action. Yale was the first of the hig ones.

Others had talked about it, such as the 17-member Southern Con-ference and the nine-member Pacific Coast. They recommended the move to their conference directors

The Southern, by an overwhelming vote of its presidents, also recended banning all bowl games. The Pacific Coast suggested re-ex-amination of post-season football



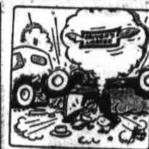
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## Three Sooners To Help Texans

men who as Oklahoma Sooners fre-quently led successful forays into will help a band of Texans

They're Jack Mitchell, Bobby Goad, and Wade Walker, now assistant coaches at Texas Tech, whose Red Raiders meet the University of Tulsa Golden Hurricane in Tulsa Saturday afternoon.

In the four seasons in which or more of the trio played for OU, the Sooners defeated the Texas Aggles four times and the Texas Longhorns twice. This covered the

Mitchell was quarterback; Goad, nd; and Walker, tackle. They are now coaching for a

man also known in Oklahoma sports circles-DeWitt Weaver, line coach at Tulsa University for the last two seasons. In fact, Mitchell was backfield coach at Tulsa last year after coaching at Blackwell, Okla. High School one season.

Goad coached Chickasha, Okla. High School last season, and Walker was freshman line coach for North Carolina State.

Some Oklahomans will remember with sorrow another member of Tech's coaching staff. He is Walter (Babe) Wood, who, as tailback, sparked Tennessee to a 17-0 Orange Bowl victory over Oklahoma

Wyatt Posey is the only Tech assistant who did not coach in Oklahoma or play for or against an Oklahoma team. He played for Georgia University and coached at South Georgia Junior College and

## continue spring practice. Southwest—Question of eliminating spring training and bowl games listed for discussion Dec. 7-8. Most members ready to follow any named but they are known to ional trend but they are known to Big Seven—Same as in the South-No. One Passer

ABILENE, Nov. 14.—Don Kloster man vs. Dunny Goode. In other words, the nation's No.

nation's No. 2 man in rushing. . That is the setup for the Hardin-Simmons and Loyols football gam which is scheduled Saturday night Klosterman of Loyola is leading

the nation's pack in forward passing with a tremendous 1,432 yards to his credit by aerial attempts. Goode of H-SU is possessor of 1,045 yards gained by rushing. The battle may determine in a large measure the final success of these two players in their bid for the sea-

Two chartered planes of Cow-boys are scheduled to leave Abi-lene early Thursday morning. Coach Warren B. Woodson announc-

of the nation's major football teams | Thursday and Friday. In total offense with an average of 485.9 yards per game.

The Oklahomans, who netted 705 yards against Kansas State Saturday, dislodged, Holy Cross as the yardage leader. The Crusaders yardage leader. The Crusaders ped Loyola 34 to 26, but Klosterfell to third behind Arizona State ped Loyola 34 to 26, but Klosterfell to third behind Arizona State man managed to put on a spectaction, that's about 21 points per game by which the Sparans have and worried by the bitter time before that, has y even 80 points on those in total offense with an average of Indications are that both teams been able to reach such heights as tack also moved them to the top of the ladder in rushing. The Hurricanes have crunched along the ground to the tune of 35.3 yards per game, according to the NCAA Lions 72 yards to a touchdown.

per game, according to the NCAA statistical bureau.

Arisona State bolted into second in running figures with an average of \$49.1, followed by the College of Pacific, last week's pacesetter, with \$43..

Loyola of Los Angeles, which

workouts of the week Tuesday and Wednesday night on the Parra-more stadium field. Woodson re-ported that he expects his squad to be in good physical condition, as there were no major injuries in the Texas Western game.

#### Princeton's Dick Kazmaier appears a cinch to sweep past Johnny Duck Has Scored 185 Grid Points

HUGHES SPRINGS, Tex., Nov. 14. B—Who's the leading scorer in Texas schoolboy football this season?

Leo (Bronco) Duck of Hughes Springs has 185 points in nine Anybody done better?

cause it hurts the game.

### For State Grid Playoffs Ysleta Gains Baugh No. 3-A Crown 2 Passer

pace the loop.

gain of 641 yards.

a 7.7 yard average.

ball game Dec. 29.

**Bocetti Added** 

To South Team

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 14.

Another passing star was

ter for the annual Blue-Gray foot-

Blue-Gray headquarters and counced the signing of Gil Bocetti, tilt "T" quarterback from Wash-

ington and Lee who has complet-

Bocetti will join Kentucky's sen

sational Vito (Babe) Parilli in the

-with Baugh second with 8.22.

Eddle Price of the New York

gained 474 yards on 134 attempts.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14. UM-

Sammy Baugh, the old TCU pro.

became the No. 2 passer in the

Two Divisions Clear Decks

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Staff
Two divisions clear the decks for state playoffs and the other two go state playoffs and the other two go through the district semi-final In NFL

round this week end in Texas schoolboy football. More than 30 districts in Classes AA and A will decide champions.

Thirty-three already have done so. Only one titlist is known in Classes AAAA and AAA but all except five of the 16 districts are expected to crown kings by the week end. These two divisions have still an-

other week to go. Ysleta has nailed down District 2 in Class AAAA and awaits its foe from District 1 where Lubbock's Westerners, leading with an undefeated record, meet its last ob stacle. It's Lubbock at Odessa Friday-

and that will tell the story of whether Lubbock, rated No. 1 in the state mover into the championship fight or into a three-way tie in District

Fully as important is the game matching Port Arthur with Baytown in District 8 of Class AAAA Here are two championship favor-

ites. The other top game is in District 5 of Class AAA-where undefeated, untied Palestine marches against mighty Temple. Temple, loser only to Baytown, has long been ranked No. 1 in Class AAA.

No. 1 in Class AAA.

In Class AA the headliner matches LaMarque and La Porte for the District 27 championship. It brings undefeated, untied teams together. In Class A there are two such contests—Iraan and Wink clashing for the District 5 title and Eder and Eldorado battling for District

All along the line the unbeaten teams face foes who could knock them from their moorings. Brownfield, one of the title favorites in Class AA, runs into a tough one in Littlefield

Nineteen district champions are in Class AA and 14 in Class A. All the others must be certi-fied by Saturday and the last one is bound to be in District 12 of Class A where Whitney and Itasca

# **Vols Face Big** Test Saturday

BY DICK DUNKEL

Now it's Tennessee's turn. The Knoxville Volunteers, winners of seven straight games without too much trouble, will have to put their No. 1 college football rating on the line in their next three contests, beginning with a visit to Mississippi on Saturday. After that come Kentucky and Vanderbilt. Other members of the Top Ten watching what befalls Tennesse

opposition ranging from mild to Tennessee's Power Index of 113.5 shows that its record, to date, has NEW YORK, Nov. 14. (A—Tulsa's ed that his lads were planning to been about 18 points stronger per Hurricanes have stormed to the top work out twice in California—on game than that of Ole Miss, whose figure is 97.3. But the Rebs have

> to the Hoosiers against comparto the Hoosiers against compar-able opposition played so far. But, mind you, that's merely a past performance summary and not a forecast of what the difference will

be come Saturday.
Other national leaders, their Saturday opponents, and their past

No. 3 Maryland over N. C. State by about 46. No. 4 Kentucky over George Wash-

ington by about 31. No. .5 Illinois over Ohio State by No. 6 Stanford over Oregon State

by about 6. No. 7 Baylor over Wake Forest by No. 8 Princeton over Yale by about

No. 9 Texas Christian over Texas hy about 5. No. 10 U. C. L. A. over Washington

team advantage, et cetera. Hence, they are not meant to help gam-blers. And, anyhow, don't bet, be-

# Coach Proposes Player Grading

# Coach Says Game | than other leagues in

National Football League today, official statistics disclosed, but Norm van Brocklin-Los Angeles' second conduct are being recommended and Texas Tech. string quarterback-continues to for the Border Conference.

Baugh, playing his 15th seaso Coach Mike Brumbelow of the for Washington, became the lead-ing contender for the crown he's suggestion to sports editors Chuck coaches. won six times. A week ago Baugh Whitlock of the El Paso Times and was far down in the standings be-Collier Parris of the Abilene Recause of insufficient passing atporter News. tempts. Now he's No. 2 with 34 suc-

They were discussing roughness cessful aerials in 78 tries for a total in a number of big-time games. Brumbelow said the Border Con-Van Brocklin, understudy for ference is no worse and no better flashy Bob Waterfield, has connect-

#### ed 63 times in 127 attempts for 1,192 yards. He's averaged 9.39 Temple Retains yards per heave—tops in the league Giants lost a litle ground as the NFL's No. 1 ball carrier. Price has

an average of 3.5 per carry, but DALLAS, Nov. 14. 48-Temple Los Angeles' Dan Towler picked up four more yards Sunday to make his figures 447 yards on 58 tries for Class AAA football teams.

vernon, eighth last week, faded type of competitive sportsmanshi it is supposed to be."

The top 10:

1. Temple

Palestine Grand Prairie Midland

Longview Gladewater Brownsville Stephenville

#### ed thirty-eight aerials good for 687 yards and seven touchdowns this Tyler And Kilgore To Attract 15,000

He went on to outline his idea

Texas Western Miners made the determined by the conference

review pictures of the play, watching for rule violations. Violations would be

point values according to physical danger, like: slugging 25 points, roughing the kicker 25, clipping 20, holding 15, and on down to offside 5. Totaling the penalty points, th

Whitlock said the system wou have this result:

"The schools that top the lis would be under pressure to better their rating. The college president would inform the ceach that the for the seventh week remained to-day atop the Dallas News poll of publicity and had to be changed.

eighth place following its 2-12 vies mit the fouls: Thus, football, through pressure, could be returned to the

#### Celler Advocates Clause Revision

NEW YORK, Nov. 14, UB-II Rep. Celler (D-NY), chairman of the mittee investigating baseball has his way, baseball's re-serve clause will be thoroughly re-

Celler branded the reserve claus "obnoxious" Tuesday night.
The congressman said the clause
"is so imbedded in the fabric of

baseball it would be necessary

sational Vito (Babe) Parilli in the backfield for the intersectional all-star clash provided the Wildcats don't play in a bowl game. Parilli's acceptance was announced Saturday.

Besides his passing record, the Washington and Lee star has picked up 188 yards rushing and scored five touchdowns himself.

Game Set Thursday

HOBBS, Nov. 14. —The District 5-B Hobbs-Loraine football game, originally scheduled for Friday night, will be played Thursday night, will be played Thursday night at 7:30 at Hobbs.

TYLER, Nov. 14. (R)—A sell-out trowd of 15,000 is due Thursday in the Milgore class and the Tyler and Kilgore class in the battle of the only undefeated, untied college football teams in Texas.

They will decide the Big Six Junior College Conference championship. The winner appears certain to receive a hid from the Little Browns as a victim of the reserve clause, Celler claimed Garver, 20 game winner of the last place St. Louis Browns as a victim of the reserve clause, Celler claimed Garver drew \$18,000 last year.

"If I were an owner and I had an opportunity of getting Garver I'd give him \$90 to \$100 thousand a poportunity of getting Garver I'd give him \$90 to \$100 thousand a poportunity of getting Garver."

#### played to date. " The Bullpups have besten Sayder. 46-6; Kermit, 51-6; the Grand-falls varsity, 13-0; and Lamesa,

Getting Too Rough for a board of review and a grad-EL PASO, Nov. 14. UN-Report league includes Hardin-Simmons, cards grading football teams on West Texas State, Texas Western,

made up of the top three or five football officials. They might be

board would then grade each team on sportsmanship

Thursday Night san Buffaloes will play this week's game with Christoval on Thursday rather than Friday night, Coach lass AAA football teams.

Brownsville returned to take is to teach his players not to com

Bob Honeycutt has announced.

Game time is 7:30 p.m.

The contest winds up the year play for the Buffaloes.

Lamesa (12-6).

**Buffs To Play** 

#### North Texas Plays Fresno Saturday

DENTON, Nov. 14. Whome of the stiffest tests of the sussen will come for North Texas State Staturday when Fresno State of California plays a return engagement with the Eagles.

The Buildogs have a far stronger aggregation than the team which North Texas defeated last year, 31-12, at Fresno. Coach Duke Jacobs' lads have lost three games in a tough eight-game state.

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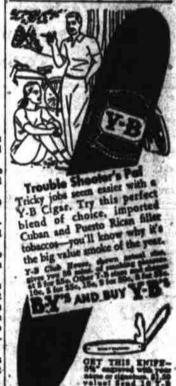
Coach Odus Mitchell's Engles, fresh from their 61-6 mauling of Midwestern to win the Gulf Coast crown, will be out to avenge a 24-0 loss to another California team, College of Pacific, earlier this season.

#### Steel Bowl Game For Negroes Set

MOBILE, Ale., Nov. 14. 48 rangements were completed Tues-rangements were completed Tues-day for a year-end Steel Bowl foot-ball game between two Negro col-lege teams.

Teams under consideration are Morris Brown of Atlants, Teamen-see A. & I. of Nashville, North Carolina A. & I. of Greensborn and Wilberforce of Wilberforce, O.

and Wilberforce of Wilber The date will be annou



#### TEAMS CLASH FRIDAY

# Steers Seek To Stay Flood Of TD's In Vernon Contest

Big Spring's porous defense faces new challenge Friday night when the Longhorns host the Vernon Terrapin Star

The resident eleven, racked by pain and illness its last time out and worried by the bitter cold the even 80 points on those two week-

town hasn't a great offense, ap- this week's back of the week in The parently works on the theory that,

tack will take care of itself.

The Lions do have great firepower, though. Jimmy Layne, the
Vernon trigger man, is as good a
passer as the Steers have met all
year.

The 165-pounder has help in the
touchdowns. Maryland won 40-21.

Another fullback. Bob Neithers

Bobby Bomer of Schreiner leads

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Bobby Bomer of Schreiner leads

In passing with 6 completions out

secondary form of Duane Blair, Ramon Towry and Dale Dilling-

Wichita Falls, 6-0, and the Vernon of that sparked a 35-0 conquest of the win possible.

Carl Coleman, the local coach, ran back a punt to set up the tying of San Angelo, has six touchdowns shape for the Vernon outing. Bob

No. 10 U. C. L. A. over Washington by about 14.

Remember fans, that these are the "batting averages" of college and halfback Speck Frankin are football, and that they have not been adjusted for the forecasting of points by such factors as home week's game with Midland. The contest winds up the Big Springers home schedule for 1951. They close out on the road next week against Sweetwater.

Associated Press poll.

Known as the "Mighty Mo," the 210-pound fullback earned the nod

Midland attack to 14 points and alon the list. So was Dick Panin's 88-most got away wit ha victory, Ear. yard TD run on Michigan State's tempts for 92 yards.

Wins AP Honor

scored the winning touchdown as Baylor beat Texas. Others praised Burkhalter, Rice.

Defends His Title

HOUSTON, Nov. 14. Uff - Pete Gill, 153, of Austin, defended his Texas middleweight boxing title Tuesday night with a decision over Memo Moreno, 153, of New Or-leans, Moreno was knocked down

#### CAMERON TOPS IN RUNNING

By The Associated Press
Schreiner of Kerrville dominates
the Pioneer League's individual

reen 80 points on those two weekends.

The Vernon club moving into
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Durwood Watkins, Schreiner half-back, leads in kickoff returns, 11

Another fullback. Bob Mathias, in passing with 6 completions out whose 96-yard to u c b d o wn run aparked Stanford to its upset win over Southern California, was high las completed 55 out of 156 attempts for 1,029 yards, an average of 17 yards. Second hest is over Southern California, was high las completed 55 out of 156 attempts for out out of 156 attempts for o

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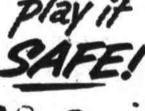
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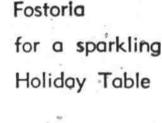
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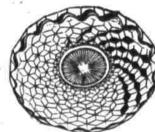
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#### **Red Party Membership Is** Claimed Of US Scientist

BALTIMORE, Nov. 14. (F) - A ing at the Aberdeen Proving cientist who worked for 12 years Ground, Md. at the Army's secret testing ground He first was pointed out in 194 at the Army's secret testing ground for all its weapons is charged to-Soviet spy courier who was the day with trying to hide his one- central figure in the Alger His time membership in the Communist
Chambers said Reno supplied him

Franklin Victor Reno, 40, of Englewood, Colo., Tuesday, on a charge bership in the Communist party of concealing his party member- Conviction.carries a maximum per ship in a loyalty questionnaire he signed Nov. 15, 1948, while work-

#### Changes Announced On Ft. Worth Paper

FORT WORTH, Nov. 14. US—
Managing Editor James R. Record
has announced the appointment of
John H. Ellis and H. D. Schulz as
assistant managing editors of the
Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

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Eilis will be succeeded as news editor of the Evening Star-Tele-gram by A. J. Griffith, Record said Tuesday. Ellis, a staff member for 25 years, has been news editor Schulz, news editor of the Morn-

ing Star-Telegram since 1944, will be succeeded by Mark W. Bur-Phil R. North has been named

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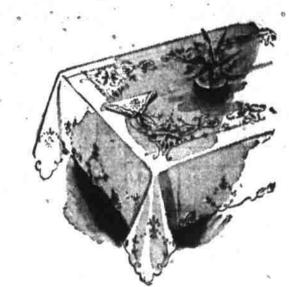
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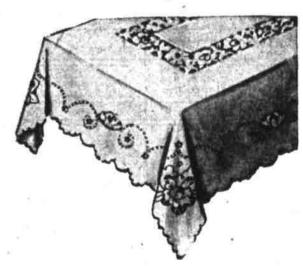
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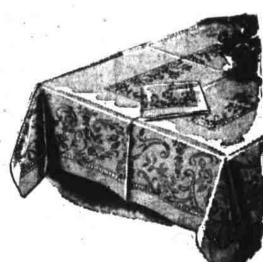
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with the national headquarters

the old Works Progress Admini In March, 1937, Flynn added Reno left the WPA post to become

# Water Is A Limiting **Factor To Progress**

tary of Agriculture Brannan declar- whether this country will be able ed today that water - through its to produce food for its increased

oming more and more a limiting actor to American progress. "There is serious need," he said, crop yields. for improved measures that will Water shortages in some cities and and water that flows from it velopment. There is need, he add

He told the Association of Land streams. Grant Colleges and Universities Past efforts to control water, he floods and droughts this year said, have brought benefits but should make the nation realize the have also created costly problems. need for more effective water con- Efforts to control floods with levees trol and conservation measures.

tions have been taught by pain- and greater damage when the lev by pain of floods in the Missouri ees were broken or overflowed.

Basin and the Upper Middle West "We are learning," he said, "the Basin and the Upper-Middle West -by pain of drought in the North-need for a comprehensive national west, Southwest and East," he said. policy to guide the development,

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permit us to make more effective and in some industrial areas, the ise of the rain that falls on the secretary said, are hampering de not only for agriculture but for ed, for electrical power which could be drawn from unharnessed

ol and conservation measures.
"This year people in many secbuilding them higher and higher—

use and conservation of land and water resources. Regional pro-grams are fine; but they must be fitted together to form the best possible national program."

Brannes and the fitted together to form the best coherently and coherently and

the rain on the land where it falls." There is need also, he said, for now possible, Mrs. Butler will prob more intensive examination of the ably fully recover," Geiger said. potentialities from supplemental irrigation in humid areas.

#### New Casualty List

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. UN-The Defense Department identified 188 more battle casualties in Korea today. A new list reported 2 killed.

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"Apparently," Geiger said, "w are going to have to alter our opin THURSDAY - FRIDAY JOEL McCREA VERONICA LAKE

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#### THINKER'S FORM IS UNTHINKABLE

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 14. tue "The Thinker" mighty good to us art lovers but he probably ruined his denvery early in life.

That's what Dr. Fred J. Dingler, president of the Washington State Dental Association, implied Tuesday.

The Seattle dentist said the chin in hand posture results in disfigurement of a soft-boned

## **Full Recovery** Seen For Woman **Considered Dead**

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14. UM Surprised physicians predicted to-day the complete recovery of nounced dead and sent to the morgue six days ago.

Brannan said there is need for daughter and Dr. J. C. Geiger "intensive efforts" to hold more of city-county public health director. "From all medical information

A doctor pronounced Mrs. But-ler dead Thursday, presumably from an overdose of sleeping pills. At the morgue a startled attend ant heard a gasp and saw her jaw twitch. She was taken to a hospital Doctors had feared Mrs. Butler' brain would be damaged from be-ing without oxygen while she ap-peared lifeless. That would have

they said. When prono no perceptible reflexes, blood pres-sure, breathing or heartbeat —bas-

death." Dr. Thomas Albers, superinten

ent of San Francisco Hospital, de scribed the case as the "most far fetched and implausible" he has

ever known. The woman's recovery, he said, "just couldn't happen—but it has." Geiger said he is interested in learning if the administration of

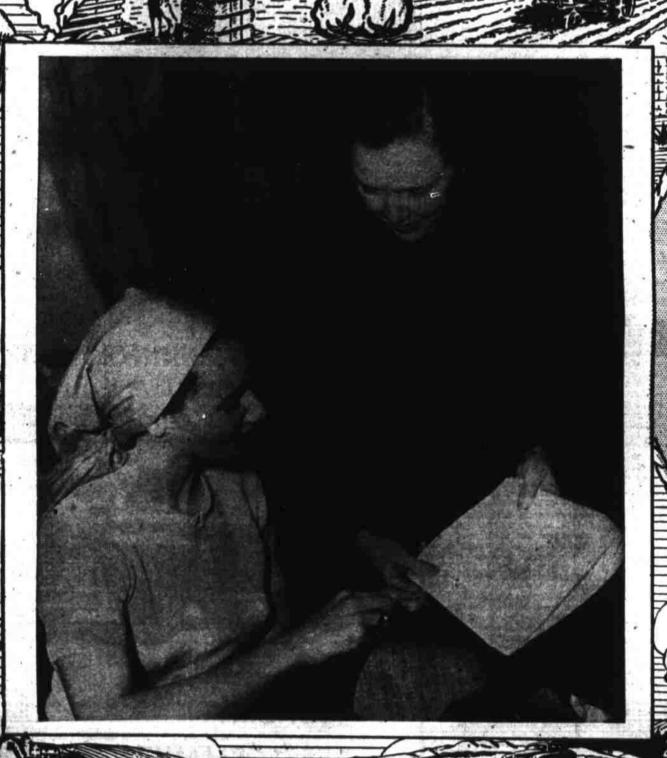


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November

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# Ambition, Effort Equal Modern Home

#### McKinney Home Is Attractive

The Don McKinneys, a young farming family, haven't made a silk purse out of a sow's ear, but they have accomplished a feat aimost as miraculous.

The McKinneys, who live miles out the Snyder road and are both in their early 20s, are a per-fect example of the ambitious young couples already launched on successful careers on farms and

The former Frances Nan Sheedy of Coahoma and Don McKinney started farming shortly after their marriage three years ago, and-meedless to say-on a "shoestring."

Today, they have not only made great strides from a business viewoint, but, thanks to their combined interest and effort, they have a modern attractive home, in spite of the fact they are still "renters." This home beautification project

was achieved chiefly through pa-pering, painting, refinishing furniture and floors, hanging draperies and constructing shelf and storage

The first step was to tear out partition between living and large dining rooms to make one room. Mrs. McKinney used a 6 ral-designed paper with a burnt sienna background, a color she used to paint the inside of the corner china cabinet. All woodrork is green—a color she lavishly in the room decoration in every shade from chartreuse dark hunter green

Cornices cover the tops of the three pair of double windows in the room. Cove lighting was installed behind the cornices extend-ing across the wall between the two pair of windows on the side wall. Cornices are padded find covered in the same material used

the side draperies—a soft plaid in shades of green. Matchstick bam-boo forms the center hanging. Mrs. McKinney removed. the varnish from her old-fashioned round dining table and chairs and gave them all a bleaching treatgave them all a bleaching treat-ment to match the blonde finish of the new furniture they purchased. Chair seats were covered in char-treusé plastic, and a large Laxy Susan placed in the center of the

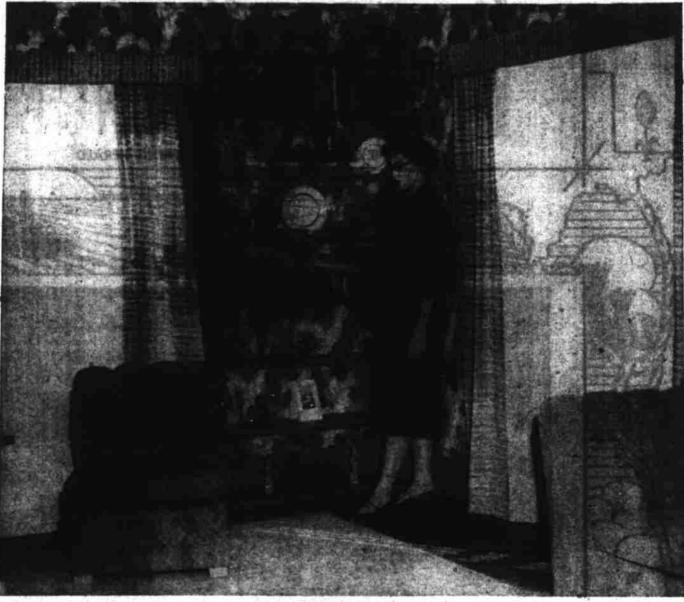
Cushions from an old sofa, slipcovered in solid colors of green, are stacked on the floor, providing additional seatnig or inviting the McKinneys' young son, Larry, 2,

to play.

An inside planting bed of cream brick beneath the front windows is in the building stage. It is flanked on either side by shelves holding china, crystal, books and other family treasures.

Mrs. McKinney's originality is inets and other woodwork is being evident throughout the room. On painted a bright red, as is the outone wall, a pair of white frames side of the pedestal tub, a trick holds autumn leaves mounted on that tends to minimize its out-dated white mats. On another are two shape. Other accents will be brigh-black masks carved by her broth-er from a stone-like insulating ma-Frances Nan has been able to terial used in oil storage tanks.

Kitchen cabinets and woodwork because of Don's cooperation. He are yellow, decorated with Peter Hunt designs handpainted by Mrs. McKinney. Plastic handpainted curtains with blue valances help I do," Nan says proud.



Decorating Magic

Mrs. McKinney selects a book from the bookshelves, which cover the wall area at each side of the double front windows. The center draperies of matchstick bamboo may be drawn open, but they let

in an abundance of light even when closed. Planting bed is und windows at left.

earry out the yellow, blue and white color scheme. The pale blue walls, with darker blue woodwork, of Larry's room form the background for large cardboard figures of animals and

Mother Goose characters. Cornice are covered in dark blue denin and in winter, match side drapes are used. in winter, matching denin Greens are used again in th master bedroom, where cornices and drapes are solid chartreuse. The quilted plastic bedspread is

The bathroom is just now being transformed. Built-in storage cab

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inevitable. Wilbarger to combat the menace, once a week during the cotton sea however.

Farmer, ginners and business attend the sessions.

Newspapers and radio stations to session the sessions. which Vernon is the county seat—
pooled their money recently to sects in Wilbagrer. An estimated hire a well trained entomologist for the job, an expert who could devote all his time to the job.

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e 15 widely separated farms with Not every county acted as did ed on each demonstration farm

wote all his time to the job.

He is George Davis. The Texas
Extension Service agreed to pay build up in the alfalfa fields and
part of his salary. In the short
time he has been on the job, he fields after the alfalfa seed crop
has experienced success in rally-

#### Comparative Beef Cattle Prices Are Analyzed In Book

If cattlemen want to study an analysis of price relations between three leading livestock markets of

al economist with the Texas Howard county group, Agricultural Experiment Station, The local Bureau Agricultural Experiment Station. The local Bureau now has a Heading the drive was a member assist with the cultivation and other agencies, has brought hunbas completed a study of combarative beef cattle prices at Fort
Worth, Houston and San Antonio
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The Bureau also hopes to broadfarmers took advantage of the
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# County F-B Ranks High

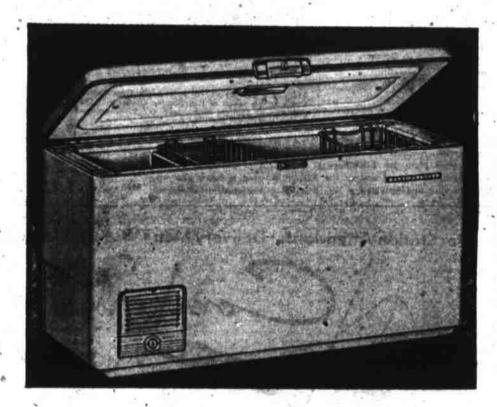
Some Farm Bareau chapters boosted the total from 680.

few, if any, have a higher per- paign was given to Bureau direc- cal and advisory assistance in fill- ing them. Dr. John G. McNeely, agricultur- centage of membership than the tors at their Oct. 30 meeting, just ing out federal income tax returns, During the past two years the prior to the 1951 county convention, the Importation of allen labor to Farm Bureau, in cooperation with The local Bureau now has a Heading the drive was a member assist with the cultivation and other agencies, has brought hum-

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#### South Howard Rancher Says County Area Good If We Don't Abuse It

If you don't abuse it," Larkin court is many spots.

Today, is spite of drouth that has all but stopped plant growth for summed up his opinion of the Big the past year, Longshore can Spring area as a stock-raising sec-show you around a ranch that is light stocking and provided a bet-tributed to the rapid improvement

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See Top Ranching, Pg. 5

pal step in that direction was re- to about 15 head per section. ducing the number of stock on the In 1947, Albert Jordan and E. J

tion.

To back up his statement, Longshore can exhibit some 4,000 acres of good rangeland. In fact, his six-and-a-half-section ranch is one of the best in this part of the state cover and hold such rainfall as the and the stockman believes it's her cover and hold such rainfall as the

the best in this part of the state cover and hold such rainfall as the and the stockman believes it's bearea receives.

cause he hasn't abused the land.

Longshore purchased his ranch resident first took over his ranch in southern Howard county about in this county in 1841, he ranged a few sheep with cattle. Eventual about improving the quality and ty, the muttons were eliminated quantity of native grasses. Principal with the discretion were the state of cattle was cut

"This is top ranching country— range, then bare as a basketball Hughes, of the US Soil Conserva- ter range cover as

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# Pretty Good Year For 4-

## Successful Year Is Racked Up In The Show Ring By Youthful Club Members

cesaful year in the show ring, even reserve champion breeder's group if they don't win another ribbon, of three,

Prospects are good for additional El Paso — Donald Denton and

Edgar Allen Phillips has his club Howard county calves are sure to that order, be entered in the International Ex- San Angeloposition in Chicago later.

Phillips' steer will be facing a of five and James Cauble's entry ouble challenge in the Maryland won second place in his class, now, being staged in the heart of Abilene — James Cauble showed show, being staged in the heart of the grand championship, Phillips championship after two of his hopes his Hereford will unseat the calves had won first and second Angus breed that has won the places in their class. The local

A repeat performance at the group of three. Chicago International may also be in the cards. Another Howard a second place and Lloyd Robinson county animal could win that won a third, while the Howard grand championship, a title captured last year by Lloyd Robinson county team copped another chamof Knott.

Already this year Howard club one Middlewestern shows.

James Shortes exhibited the first place winner in the lightweight division at the recent Jr. grabbed the purple ribbon in American Royal in Kansas City, the capon show. American Royal in Kansas City, American Royal Hereford and then went on to capture the grand American Royal Hereford and championship for 4-H steers and Kansas City — James Shortes won the reserve grand junior championship. He also had the championship in the 4-H Hereford pionship. He also had the champion division, and the grand champion the steer in the division, and the grand champion the steer in the division.

James Cauble had the grand champ at the Abilene show, last spring, and local teams have exhibited champion groups of three and five in exhibitions at San Angelo, Abilene, Odessa, San Anton-io, and the state fair at Dallas.

place winners in their classes, and ford association were conducted on were nosed out in the champion an inspection tour of club steers.

Robinson copped a second in the lightweight class. Perry Walker annual achievement banquet held placed third in the lightweight last winter. With some 350 persons class and Ronald Davidson's entry in attendance, 26 awards were was judged fourth.

San Antonio -Lloyd Robinson's

bers can log 1951 as a pretty suc- champion group of five and the

shows on the November-December two animals were barely nudged College Station last June. in the championship judging.

Amarillo — Perry Walker, Ron-

steer entered in the Eastern Na- nie Davidson, James Shortes, and tional Livestock show, Baltimore, Wayne White won the second, Md., early this month, and some third, fourth, and fifth places, in

-Howard club members showed the champion group

the Angus country. By shooting for one of his entries to the grand title for 13 of the past 14 years. clubbers again had the champion

Odessa - Perry Walker copped pion group of five title.

Howard County show members have shown champions Walker exhibited the grand cham-in a number of Southwestern and pion steer. Ronnie Davidson showed the reserve champ, Grand the championship for lambs went to Sonny Choate, while Frank Tate

4-H steer. He also showed the re-serve grand junior champion. State Fair of Texas, Dallas — James Shortes, Lloyd Robinson, Perry Walker, Sonny Choate and Edgar Allen Phillips had the reserve champion group of five. But display of their animals

Here's a summary of accom- wasn't the only activity of the plishments in the various show. Howard county 4-H group durings. Forth Worth Exposition and Fat got an opportunity for additional Stock show—Ronald Wooten and learning when two field repre-Donald Denton showed second sentatives of the American Here-place winners in their classes, and ford association were conducted on

Houston Fat Stock show— Billy Okla., and Don McCarthy, Kansas
Fryar exhibited the grand champion "scramble" calf which had out some pointers on animal buswon the first place middleweight bandry as they made the rounds.

passed out to individuals.

Lloyd Robinson received a \$600

steer won second place in the check from a feed company for heavyweight class, Jimmy White his victory at the International captured third in the light open, Livestock exposition. Perry Walker and Ronnie Davidson third in the was named winner of the expense

By WAYLAND YATES light club class. Howard county paid trip to the 4-H Club Congress Howard county 4-H club mem- club boys also showed the reserve in Chicago and was also given a in Chicago and was also given a The grass judging team, made gold watch by Thomas E. Wilson, up of Edgar Phillips, Sonny club van, for moving calves to Choate, Ronald Wooten, and Robshows, last February.

Ciob judging teams made good honors to roll their way, however, Lloyd Robinson won first and sec- showings in competition at the anwith two of the nation's top stock and places, respectively, and their nual Texas 4-H club Roundup at

The tractor maintenance team,

aid Denton, Darrell Robinson, and Another bright spot during the Bennie Joe Blissard, members of year was the annual 4-H club the livestock team, won fourth in members. An outstanding accom-

ert Merworth, won sixth place, So, whatever the results of judg-while members of the field crops ing during the next two months, team—William Crow, Robert Ra-Howard county 4-Hers can look gan, Weldon Appleton, and James back on a successful season. And Cauble-placed second.

The Howard county dairy team, is yet to come.

composed of Doyle Lamb and El- with Ronnie Davidson, Lloyd Rob von DeVaney, won a fifth place in inson, Perry Walker, and Woody the state. Delbert Davidson, Don- Caffey, placed 10th in its division.

chances are, their biggest victory



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ereased cover. A good stand of Force and it became difficult to side oats grams soaked up all water applied like rainfall at the rate of 12 inches per hour. On a source of 12 inches per hour. On a sparse

of 12 inches per hour. On a sparse spread.

cover of buffalo grass, water The veteran stockman is carry-started running off, carrying the lag on a constant improvement and best topsoil, before the equivalent of one inch of rainfall was applied, ments he has made on the ranch The Longshore ranch received include five new wells and wind-more than the average amount of rain in 1950 when 27.9 inches fell.

Cover was improved complete beginning and complete be

rain in 1950 when 27.9 inches fell.
Cover was improved considerably, and still stands in spite of less than 10 inches of rain this year.
Grasses have made practically no growth this year, but have supported more than 190 head of stock. With a minimum of suppletimental feeding, cattle are expected to winter on the range without rations of hay.

Morris (Pat) Patterson is now operating the Longshore ranch, a new constructed all the work going into improvement of their place. One of the most modern and comfortable ranch homes in the county was constructed with less than \$100 of outside labor.

A welder himself, Longshore constock at a low level to preserve is now located with the Air Force at Lowry Field, near Denver, Colo.

Longshore decided to lease the

Longshore decided to lease the When he is released from service land "for awhile" when his son, the family will again take over Roy Longshore, entered the Air full operation of the ranch.

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# **Brucellosis** World-Wide

man. It is known to exist in althere are susceptible livestock.

Although of little importance in some underdeveloped areas of Asia and Africa, it is widespread in cattle, sheep and goats of the Mediterranean countries and in dom, Central and Northern Eu-rope, except for the Scandinavian countries, between 15 and 50 per cent of the cattle herds are in-fected with brucellosis. For the United States the figure is approximately 16 per cent.

ravages of brucellosis man beings are particularly notable in rural populations. In 1948, 1,400 cases were reported in France, 9,426 in Italy and 4,124 in the USA. The number of undiag-mosed and unreported cases was andoubtedly far larger than the official figures. Thus, despite the fact that recently only 4,000 to 6,000 s per year have been offieially reported in the USA, it has been reliably estimated that the number of cases of brucellosis occurring each year in that country is probably between 40,000 and 100,000.

Yet, in spite of its wide preva- disease.

the world, brucellosis or undulant is underestimated by many public Frances Reasonover, foods and fever, ranks first among the dishealth authorities, mainly because nutrition specialist with the Texas of animals transmissible to of the insidious nature of the dis-It is known to exist in al- ease and the difficulties involved most any region of the world where in its diagnosis. Extremely debil-there are susceptible livestock. itating, it causes serious physical suffering, and often leads to pro-longed incapacity for the agricul-tural worker. The toll is increased further by the nutritional and eco-Mediterranean countries and in nomic losses to populations from Latin America. In the United King- animal brucellosis because of diminished milk and livestock production.

> Now, the U.N. World Health Organization (WHO) and the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO), have taken the problem in hand and are trying to stimulate control of the disease throughout the world. Already, 14 WHO-FAO brucellosis centers have been created or are in the process of establishment in many countries for experiments with new diagnostic tests and vac-cines. In addition, WHO, through the Pan-American Sanitary Bu-reau), is assisting several Latin American Governments in creating standardized diagnostic techniques and, in cooperation with them, is laying the foundation for an intensified drive against the

# Fruit Salad Is Popular

Fruit salads are popular with most families, especially when they appear fresh and colorful. Agricultural Extension Service, points out that fruits often discolor rapidly and for this reason they should be prepared just before us-

If a fruit salad must be prepared a good bit ahead of time, Miss Reasonover recommends following this procedure:

In cutting up the pieces of fruit use a stainless steel knife. Sprinkle the fruit with a tart fruit juice or dip each piece into a salt and vin-egar solution. This solution is made by mixing one teaspoon sait, one teaspoon vinegar, and two and two-thirds cups of cold water. Drop the fruit into the liquid, allowing it to remain there for about one

Miss Reasonover suggests this combination for tasty fruit salad. Place three slices of apples on a salad plate. Top them with slices of peeled oranges. Cut grapes in halves. Remove seed and place the halves on top of the orange slices. A small bunch of grapes may fill the center of the plate. Lettuce and dressing may be placed to the side as a garnish.

# Fresh Mode Milk Goats May Yet Come Around

this section.

Goat milk is an accepted part of the diet in many sections of the world, and might prove more popular in West Texas in time to

good doe will give from two to three quarts a day if properly fed and cared for. Some of the purebreds go even higher. And another selling point-one can keep from six to eight goals on the feed required for one cow.

The taste of goat's milk and that given by a cow is remarkably similar? It is recommended for bables who cannot digest cow's milk. Goat milk is naturally homo-genized, cream rises slowly, al-though it can be separated readi-

Texas leads the list in the num-ber of dairy goats but they can

be found in every state.

A good grade doe may cost from

A good grade doe may cost from \$20 to \$50, a purebred quite a bit more, depending on the ancestry.

Most popular breeds are Saanen, Toggenburg, Nubian and Alpine.
Goats need company so, if you decide to go into the business, buy at least two of them.

TRAFFIC COP

This is predominantly a cattle can build from scrap lumber. In country, which is why you prob- training a doe to stand for milkably don't see more milk goats in ing, it is a good idea to put a little grain in the feed bin at first.

# Woman Has Got Money To Burn

Sanitation Department workers found a woman here who had money to burn.

Picking up the refuse at the b of Mrs. Ida Paglino, one of the workers, Harold Kortright, found one can that seemed too heavy. It was - exactly \$1,000 worth. rie gave the money back to Mrs. Pagline - but that's not all.

, Mrs. Paglino remembered there was a second \$1,000-can some place. This one got by sanitation workers and ended up in the local incinerator. They fished the can out of the 1,500 degree heat, the hot noney wasn't there any more, It all started when Mrs. Pagli-

You will need a simple house It all started when Mrs. Pagli-for them, plus a milking stand, no's kids cleaned out the cellar for simple in construction. All, you mama.

## Tips For Keeping Your **Electric Range Working**

Housewives who are lucky enough to have a shining new electric cloth if the range is hot. The oven range in their kitchen, might like may be cleaned with soap and to have a few tips on keeping it in water, followed by rubbing the ingood condition. Home management specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service stress stored clean in a utensil drawer eleanliness as the most important them.

Clean the heating elements by burning off any spilled food and just as automobile owners rotate brushing with a soft brush, they say. Never scrape it off or use water unit when a large pan is being to clean the unit. The specialists used and protect the porcelain

say. Never scrape it off or use water unit when a large pan is being to clean the unit. The specialists used, and protect the porcelain suggest keeping the drip pans bear around the unit with an asbestos meath the surface units clean, too, sheet which has a hole in the sto prevent burning of wires which lead to the surface units.

The porcelain top should be necessary, the specialists urge, and cleaned after it has cooled with be sure that the deep well cooker warm, soapy water or whiting. Be has water in it before turning on sure to wipe off lemon, vinegar or the switch.

Housewives who are lucky enough other acids immediately, use a dry



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# Castor Bean May Be Good Area Cash Crop

## Allocation May Come Next Year

Farmers in the Big Spring area appear ready to cooperate in a tentative program for testing the possibilities of the castor bean as a

With no assurance that seed will made available or that acreage will be allocated for the crop here, nearly a score of farmers have indicated a willingness to devote more than 1,000 acres of land to

castor bean plantings next year. They have signed with Gabe Ham-mack, county chairman for the Production, and Marketing Admini-stration, in connection with a potential castor bean program being considered by the farm leader. Hammack has studied the crop in other sections of Texas and thinks it may be adaptable to Howard and nding countie

urrounding counties.
His biggest job at the moment
to convince officials of the Commodity Credit Corporation that the bean should be given a chance in this area

R. H. Nelson, Brownwood, CCC leader, has told Hammack that "some" castor bean acreage prb-ably will be allocated for this area

The PMA charman would lke to have the CCC's blessing for two or three-year "trial" plantings aggre-gating some 5,000 acres, in Howard, south Dawson, and east Mar-

The way Hammack sees it, 5,000 acres devoted to the castor bean could justify establishment of a helling plant to process the crop. At the same time, acreage could be divited among a number of producers so that failure of the bean to produce would mean no serious los to any one farmer

Given a trial for two or three years, the crop could be "proved" without an all-out production ef-

Hammack has given considerable time and study to castor bean pro-duction around Vernon and Quanah where soil and climatic conditions are similar to those of Howard

With approximately three inches more rainfall per year than Howard county, farmers in Wil-barger and Hardeman counties are finding the castor-bean an equal of better "money crop" than cot-ton. Some now plant the two crops together-four rows of cotton and four rows of the beans.

Yield there is ranging up to 1,700 pounds per acre, with the market price fluctuating around 11 cents. Six-year yield at the Chillicothe Experiment Farm has been 901 pounds per acre.

Equipment used for planting and cultivating cotton is adaptable to

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Cash Crop?

Two varieties of castor beans are shown above. On the left is the Connor variety and the larger, blacker beans are of the Crimon variety. Both have been produced successfully in the North Central Texas area and may be adaptable to crop conditions in this section of the state.

ed about eight pounds to the acre cents a pound.

Two varieties-the Connor and the Crimon—are being planted in the Vernon area. The Connor must harvested at least once by hand it begins to shatter about 30

days after ripening.

Crimon castor beans may be allowed to stand until frost mechanical harvesting. Strippers or combines may be used to gaththis variety.

As far as market is concerned, demand for the castor bean apparently is expanding, Hammack said. More than 200 industrial uses have been found for the bean, all prob-ably more notable than its estab-

lished role as the source of the family bottle of castor oil.

Oil from the bean is used in plastics and other synthetics, and a lubricant for jet engines.

If it will produce as a West Texas crop, the bean offers several advantages over cotton. Being poisonous, it is insect resistant. Cultivation and harvest are said to be more economical than cotton production.

As long as the plant is growing, or until it becomes dry enough to shatter, stock can be allowed to graze in the easter bean fields. Animals simply ignore the plant and take advantage of other on such as Johnson grass.

Hulls from the bean make an

## Cap Rock Is Over 2,500 Membership

tive now has more than 2,500 members connected to its lines. This record was achieved during

e Texas Agricultural Exper- Cap Rock was jam against it with ment Station.

2,489. At the end of October there were 2,557, the gain of 58 being one best bargains-state your of the better months for the

> There are now 1,346 miles of line energized, an increase of 27 miles

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castor bean production, with the excellent fertilizer, though no comexception of the type plate used mercial outlet exists for the byin planter boxes. Beans are plant- product. The plant also affords ed about eight pounds to the acre some advantage as a "rotation" with the current seed cost at 15 crop, though the castor bean and eotton draw a number of common elements from the soil.



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Having reached the final stage of ing, members are figuring the County agent and instructor, Es-

Women of the Home Demonstra- of thread used on each suit went 48-hour course they are now getting free of charge will enable hard way that "one gets out However, with an eye to the them to do professional work in

Having reached the final stage of ing, members are figuring the County agent and institution, work on their woolen suits, they course as quite a profitable one, genia B. Toland, donates three are now engaged in an endless rip- Each suit being hand tailored costs days each week for these classes es then carry this knowledge to bottom, ping out of basting stitches a task them from \$40 up, but if purchasion of study and gives valuable tips their respective clubs and show made more complex by the fact ed already made would run at least for sewing well-made garments. In- bow it is done.

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women in the classes.

Instructors are Mrs. A, Ray Russells and Mrs. Doris Blissard of Lomax, Mrs. J. B. Hughes and Mrs. G. T. Baum from Elboy, Mrs. Ray Shortes, Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. C. V. Wash and Mrs. Sammle Porter of Forsan, Mrs. Ray Swann of Coahoma, Mrs. Ray Swann of Coahoma, Mrs. Dewey Hanks and Mrs. W. O. Cox of Vealmoor, Mrs. D. C. Zant of of Vealmoor, Mrs. D. C. Zant of Luther, Mrs. J. H. Fuller of Center Point, Mrs. Ed Ferebee and Mrs. R. C. Thomas from the City Mrs. Allen McClinton of Fairview.

Before cutting the actual suit material, women of the classes made steel shortages, are in a position t muslin jackets and altered them do something about it. for snug fitting. The jackets were By helping increase the flow of then used in reshaping the printed scrap to mills, they can contribute

#### Cover Story

Home Demonstration people are in the spotlight and on the cover are shown Mrs. Ray Shortes and Mrs. R. C. Thomas. Mrs. Shortes is giving some aid in the H-D tailoring course. A lot of Howard county women are taking part in this and other courses not just

made to exact body measurements. plete garments were cut according to directions and all notches marked with chalk or snips.

Special features which further

and taping of the creaselines.

Staylines are the machine stitching in the direction of the grain around the edge of a single thick-

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for fuliness.

Duffey with a top yield of \$2.5 garments is the rayon interfacing bushels per acre. He used the same corn as Loyd.

garments is the rayon interfacing bushels per acre. He used the at the top back of the skirt to prevent stretching. This is called the apron liping and it is sewn into

**H-D Tailoring Classes** 

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how it is done. the suits will be ready for a spe-The program includes 17 instruc- cial achievement revue on Dec. 9. tors from nine clubs and some 50 Until then, however, the process

# **Aid Drive** For Scrap

New steel is approximately half

scrap and half pig fron. Scrap piles are dangerously low.

During November farmers are urged to collect and sell all scrap that cannot be used on the farm. because it is a heavier scrap. Worn out-plows, shares, cultivator shovels, sweeps, horsedrawn equip-ment no longer used, wire, cables, old batteries, etc. all will help. Repairable farm machinery, however, should not be scrapped. It's more practical now, in face of pattern so that the suit could be shortages, to repair than to



What About Piped Buttonholes?



You Mean Lining Shoulders Are Not Seamed?



No Sag Here

Tailoring class members examine the apron lining in a skirt shown by county HD agent, Eugenia Toland, which will prevent its sagging in back. They are, left to right: Mrs. A. Ray Russell, Mrs. Ray Shortes, Mrs. Sammie Porter, Mrs. J. D. Leonard and Mrs. R. C. Thomas.

### **PMA Vote** Scheduled Nov. 17th

Farmers - owner, operator, ter ant or sharecropper-who are participating in any program admin-istered by the county PMA com-mittee will be asked to ballot on Nov. 17 on their representatives.

Nominees have been returned for delegates to the county convention for chairman of the community and member, as well as alternates. These nominations, available at he PMA office at 301 Scurry, were returned by a committee compos ed of J. L. Baugh, W. D. Anderson Jim. Hodnett, Leroy Echols, Loy Acuff and M. A. Loudamy.

Voting this year will be by mail and at polling places. In each com-munity, farmers will vote for three regular committeemen and two alternates as well as for a delegate to the county convention where county PMA committee will

be elected.

Those elected will take office
Dec. 1. They will be responsible
for administration of the agricultural conservation program, price support operations and other similar activities. Willis Winters tee, issued an appeal for all farm-



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# Corn Yield

is twice the state-average. Winner of the junior division was William

# What ever happened to that idea ing. The muslin interfacing is

bushels per acre. This was eight done with tiny rows of stitches times the 10-year average per acre the collar. Linen tape is handyield in Texas. His corn was Texas stitched along the creaseline of the Hybrid 24 and was planted May collar and coat front to further 24. He applied 500 pounds of strengthen the seams.

bushels or more). The lower figure to be catch-stitched only to allow

that a 40-bushel yield was some sewn across the shoulders and bust In last year's Upshur county smoothness.

Padding is an extra feature along the collar and lapel with silk or boys, Carl Loyd produced corn on nylon thread to make the material his contest plot at the rate of 145.5 keep its shape indefinitely. It is

fertilizer before planting and later side dressed with 400 pounds per acre.

Yields of 14 adults ranged from shoulder and underarm pleats 32.7 to 118.8 (four were for 100 bushels or more). The lower flower to be catch stitched only the should be stitched in Others are

Another special feature of the

#### Insectide, Weather--Both Unpredictable To poison or not to poison. \* That is the question being pon-dered these days by hundreds of expenses without really knowing farm agent, he figures that other **Bug Control Of Cotton Crops Pays** whether we will get enough mois-ture to make a erop," the county agent explained. "It's just another gamble con-nected with farming," Phillips de-

Off At Times, But Is Still Gamble

West Texas cotton farmers who have had occasion to halt and take stock of insect control practices which have multiplied rapidly during recent years.

Apparently, the conclusion, if there is one, goes something like fall came at opportune times, but weather still is the octton copis is profitable some and still little or no cotton. The have been reports the past three years. In the past three years it has farmers cannot very well blame it in the farmers distributing insecticides they are not trying to do so. What is seven or eight times during a they seek is some system to guide.

Off At Times, But Is Still Gamble

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#### Distinguished Career Ends

Milking career of Silkey Lady's Ruby of F, champion lifetime butterfat producer of the nation's dairy cows, has been ended. Cause of her death was given as "she just milked away." This cow, owned by the J. W. Coppini estate, Ferndale, Calif., milked her last at well past 21 years of age. For five years she held the lifetime production title and added to it until the last. For 20 milking years, she gave 195,457 pounds of milk and 10,936 pounds of butterfat. This is the equivalent of 91,375 querts of milk and 13,123 pounds of butterenough to furnish a family of five for over 60 years. Ruby, of course, was a registered Jersey.

# Caution Saves Farm Machinery

farmers'can save themselves mon- ed and thoroughly cleaned. ey and trouble in the future by machinery and equipment.

additional care during the winter cause complications.

months. If the tractor is not to be used during the winter, the recommended precautions are relatively simple, but none the less important tion applies to implements as well the said threaded surfaces. This precaution applies to implements as well the said threaded surfaces.

Before storage it should be cleaned thoroughly, fuel should be drained, spark plugs should be removed and oil poured into each cylin-der, the battery should be removed and serviced, and the engine oil should be changed.

If water is used in tires a calcium chloride solution should be injected. This will keep ice from forming inside the tires. Then it is usually considered wise to jack up the tractor and put it on blocks.

As for the radiator, a good anti-freeze solution may be used re-gardless of whether the tractor is to be operated during the winter. However, if the machine is to be stored, some farmers prefer to drain the cooling system. In this

## INSECTICIDE

After that, he left the cotton After that, he left the cotton on his own through the drouth. On the first picking he got 52 bales, which is considered fair for this year. If a rain had come at the proper time, however, Phillips says he probably would have invested heavier in inhecticides.

Earl Hull, who farms in the Research Heaven of Heaven the control of the property is control.

Bar area of Howard county, is co fident that some farmers in that section poisoned profitably several times this year. Rainfall during the growing season was slightly greater there than in some other areas. However, Hull believes the timing of the treatments were exceedingly important M. T. Jest-

This is the season when many event, the radiator should be flush-

Under no circumstances should taking a few precautions with their fuel be left in the tanks if the tractor is to be left idle over a Tractors, like people, livestock period of weeks, because evaporaand automobiles must have some tion may leave a residue that will

> tion applies to implements as well as the tractors which pull them.

> Other surfaces likely to rust during the winter may be touched up with paint or coated with heavy oil or grease.

# 218 Pages In **Texas State** '52 Listings

AUSTIN, Nov. 14 th—The whole family of the state government of Texas is in the 288 pages of the Texas State directory which published its sixth edition this month. Main officers of the more than 100 Texas state offices, departments, boards, commissions, agencies and authorities of the state of Texas are listed, along with photographs, addresses and tenures of office.

office.

The list starts with A&M college, board of directors, and ends with the Youth Development council. In between are such items as the Supreme Court, the board of plumbing examiners, the members of the legislature, the Lake Texoma commission and the Department of Public Safety.

Also in the directory are Texas' senators and representatives in Washington; the chambers of commerce in the state, a.— with the

timing of the treatments were exceedingly important. M. T. Jenkins, the Coahoma vocational agriculture teacher, kept tab on cotton insects for many farmers in the eastern part of the county. Using his records as a guide, many of them were able to distribute dusts them were able to distribute dusts and sprays at the exact time to insure maximum results.

On that score, virtually all observers agree timing is the key rectory is a list of all the state employes who live in Austin. The register gives their original home-town, their job, their address and their telephone numbers.

The Directory is edited by Jan. West Texas farmer must face each year.

# Cattle Grubs Grab Your Stock Profits

Cattle grubs are profit grabbers, effective treatment for controlling Deer, will mean increased weight when livestock producers fail to cattle grubs. control them.

bests is charged back to the pro-lucer in the form of lower prices or beef animals and lower milk production from the dairy cows.

for beef animals and lower milk production from the dairy cows.

According to James A. Deer, associate Extension Entomologist of Texas A&M College, the annual loss to livestock producers from cattle grub demages amounts to about \$65 million. Most of it could be added to the national farm income if cattle producers would control grubs.

Deer recommends the use of a power sprayer—with a pressure of 200 to 400 pounds. Lower pressures decrease the effectiveness of the treatment, he says. Animals should be sprayed while being held in a chute and the spray nozzle should be held no further than four inches from the backs of the animals. It is best, he adds to use a full gallon of spray on each animal and from 10 to 15 seconds are required for making a thorough application.

The soray material should consist of 7½ pounds of 5 per cent rotenone dust for each 100 gallons of water. Mix it, thoroughly and this is often a rather difficult job because the fine rotenone dust is hard to wet. This mixture, says Deer, is the cheapest and most

The first application should be The damage caused by these made about 3 weeks after the first grubs begin to show up in the backs of animals. Treatment should be repeated at three-week intervals for as long as needed. Grubs normally begin making their appearance about this time of the year; however, this will vary with different sections of the state.

A good control job, points out

#### Spicy Meat Balls

1 12-ounce can hincheon meat,

% pound ground pork 1 cup soft bread crumbs 1 egg, well beaten

1/2 . aspoon dry mustard 1/4 cup vinegar

Combine meat, crumbs, egg and mil'. Mix thoroughly. Shape into 10 to 12 balls, place in baking dish. Combine remaining ingredients and stir until sugar dissolves; pour ov-er meat balls. Bake in a moder-

for the beef herd and a higher selling price when the animals are marketed .The dairyman with a grub free herd can expect a good increase in milk production. The specialist says local county agents can supply additional information on the when and how parts of a complete cattle grub control pro-gram and suggests that livestock producers contact him at an early date.

#### Chinese Reds Say Cotton Industry Is Going Once More

HONG KONG, Nov. 14. UM-The Chinese Communists say their cot-ton industry is going full-blast again, and apparently Russia must be giving an assist. Several months ago the textile

mills of Red China ground to a halt, due in part at least, to a shutdown in trade with the Western world. A recent article in a Shang-Communist newspaper said that Russian raw cotton had ar-rived to relieve "an off-season cotton shortage."



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# Big Spring Daily Herald

# **Buttermilk Delight**

## **Taste Better** When They **Bake Fast**

"The faster they bake, the better they are." That's Mrs. O. D. Engle's opinion of the good old buttermilk biscuits she makes for the family.

Time was when a farm wife had to make her own bread. Not so now, in the age of the automobile and the super highway to a supermarket, But Mrs. Engle's husband prefers biscults over lightbreads or rolls, so biscuit baking is a frequent occurrence in their

She starts with these ingredi-

- 1 cup buttermilk
- teaspoon soda teaspoons baking powder
- teaspoon salt tablespoons melted or

shortening

She mixes all these in a bowl and sifts in about 2½ cups of flour. Then she mixes up, turns on a floured board and knesds for a few minutes, rolls to ½ an lach thick. cuts and puts the biscuits in a greased pan, turns over and bakes at 450-506 degrees.

This is a versatile dough, too, to

This is a versatile dough, too, to

Mrs. Engle, a member of the Fairview HD club. She uses it for
chicken dumplings and for cold
bread puddings — her husband's are a delight also to their two ing to me."



favorite' dessert.

ing dish and pours water over them, letting stand long enough

with nutmeg and bakes until firm in a medium to slow oven.

Mr. Engle prefers the pudding served with cream, Mrs. Engle likes a butterscotch sauce.

daughters, Lanelle and Luciue, and For puddings, she cuts the bis- two sons, now both married. But cuits in half, puts them in a bak- cooking is not the only homemaking phase Mrs. Engle gets enturisting the desired part of the d Toland, county HD agent.

She goes with a vengeance at

anything she undertakes.
"When they say, "Now slow down and take your time," she says, "I always know they're talk-

Buttermilk Specialty

Mrs. Engle displays a pan of her famous buttermilk biscuits which looks like this (above) when they pap out of the even.

# Cloudseeding May Help Area

Perhaps the time will come when ducted and analyzed by him and To take out spots, get at them West Texans won't have to worry was not a favorable example out as soon as discovered. Take the about droughts and crop failures of many such tries:

article outdoors and brush to re-

seeded region for comparative purposes with favorable results.

According to MacCready, the seeding results in Arizona were not 'selected' in any way. The Arizona experiment was the sole one con-

### Fish Odor **Tips Are** Presented

ometimes loses its popularity in the America home because the odor remains in the kitchen long after it has been caten. Frances Reasonover, food and nutrition specialist with the Texas

Agricultural Entension Service, has these tips for conquering that fishy odor.

Rinse hands in cold water before touching the fish. Afterwards, wash hands with hot water and

wash hands with hot water and sait. Soap won't do the job, the apecialist warm.

Pishy odors can be removed from frying pans and dishes by soaking them in hot water and sait. Apply no soap until the sait has had a chance to do its work.

When fish is stored in the refrigerator, he sure that it is wrapped in a plastic hag or other air-tight material, so that the fish eder will not penetrate other foods.

# Of Mildew

about droughts and crop failures of many such tries:

Similar experiments are being article outdoors and brush to remove excess surface grown. This conducted in other sections of the will prevent scattering mold spores words of Paul B MacCready, Jr., in the appropriate that, in the seed are conducted in most of the places. In in charge of the operations, have been very successful.

According to MacCready, who is associated with the California Institute of Technology, actual rainfall.

Checks on cloud-seeding experiments are obtained in some sections on tests title thoroughly. Wash with soap and, water, rinse well and dry in the sun of the sun, if stain remains, moisten with lemon juice and salt a number of the seed area consistently exceeded the estimated matural rainfall.

Checks on cloud-seeding experiments are costly and conducted in New Mexico, but approach in the sun to bleach. Use as a sale of a way to be affected by the cloud seeding.

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# Don't Fool **Over Spots**

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A Practicing Conservationist

Frank Loveless, who has built up his pastures as well as cultivated fields, became interested in soil and water conservation when the Martin-Howard SCS district was a mere infant.

# Egg Factory" Process Fast

One of the world's fastest and able of turning out an egg every most intricate assembly lines—and 24 hours, drawing the materians one that man has been unable to from her food supply.

duplicate—is the egg-manufactur-ing "tube" of an ordinary hen. The tube, or "egg factory" is able to turn out a brand-new egg, shell and all, every 24 hours. One of nature's most exacting processhen's body.

It is made possible by the fact that a chick, when hatched, has all the potential yolks it can ever use. Development f the yolk and its fabrication with other parts of the egg are outlined in a series of photos published by the Ralston Purina company in the October is-sue of Progressive Farmer.

According to Purina scientists, the egg is produced in a short tube about two feet in length. It has its start with the yolk which is clustered with several thousand others in the ovary.

The egg yolks develop in size until one of the largest breaks away from the ovary. This is the point at which the tube starts the assembly process.

End of the tube, shaped like a funnel is always in the right position to catch the yolk as it leaves the ovary. From the funnel, the yolk moves into the tube proper (called magnum) where the egg assembly starts.

White of the egg is deposited around the yolk, being carried from the stomach and intestines by the blood and filtered through the walls of the tube. This operation requires about two hours, and then the egg moves into the isthmus where it spends another two

Here too, the major task of in-stalling two shell membranes is started. Then the egg is moved in-to the uterus for a 19-to-21-hour stay while the hard outer shell is

The hen supplies the necessary vitamins, minerals and amino acids, drawing them from her own body tissues if necessary. If she is in good condition and properly ished, the average hen is

This fact alone accounts for the importance of proper feeding, the Purina illustrations show. When the bird becomes run down, she stops shell and all, every 24 hours. One of nature's most exacting processes, the development of an egg is a step-by-step operation, that draws all its "raw materials" from the hen's body.

And Loveless knows something seven years on the board of su- A. D. Shive.

pervisors for the Martin-Howard Loveless also has seeded some Soil Conservation. District while type of soil building crop practicpractices of his own simultaneous-

"I haven't practiced soil con-servation as much as I believe a servation as much as I believe a farmer should, but I can say that all of my experiences in that direction have been profitable and I pastures.

Loveless declares.

By virtue of his experience, Loveless has developed a few ideas of a farmer should, but I can say that do not have been profitable and I pastures.

"If you distribute grass seed, don't give up the first year if you miss a good stand."

Loveless bases that advice upon a farmed experience. One year he re-

less has developed a few ideas of his own where soil conservation is concerned. Farmers in this area have not gone in for soil saving steps as rapidly as those in East Texas, and Loveless says there is

Our soll has not reached the stage of depletion that prevails in East Texas," he explains. "When our soil wears out, our farmers will become intensely interested in con-

servation," Loveless explains.
Loveless also believes that rain-Loveless also believes that rainfall has something to do with depletion of the soil. With lesser amounts of rainfall, West Texas cannot normally produce luxuriant vegetation of the type that grows in the heavier Tain belts. But Loveless suspicions that rapid and heavy growth of vegetation in the eastern sections caused soil there to lose its fertility at a fast clip. Of course, if farmers in the East

course, if farmers in the East had taken steps to replensih their soil as they drew from its resourc-es, depletion could have been avoid-ed.

The first soil conservation work in which Loveless participated came while the Martin-Howard SCS district was in its infancy. He

Soil Conservation is something our terraces without regard for less has about 200 tons of the e that should be practiced as well as property lines. As a result we were preached in the opinion of Frank able to control the run-off on a com-Loveless, a Howard county farmer. plete watershed," Loveless recalls.

Practice Makes For

Letter Conservation

Frank Loveless Urges More Concern

For Saving Soil On Part Of Farmers

Cooperating with Loveless in about both factors, having served that venture were P. N. Shive and

carrying out various soil saving ally every year since the district was organized. This program has included Hairy Vetch, Austrian Winter Peas, Hubam and Madrid clovers, etc. He also has resceded

actual experience. One year he re-seeded a field, and after one year, he plowed it up because the grass seed was not germinating to his satisfaction. The next year, the grasses he planted came to life and that particular pasture became one of the more profitable parts of his

As for legumes, Loveless is a staunch booster of summer field peas. On a good year these can be peas. On a good year these can be profitable on the current market while building the soil at the same time. He favors the black-eyed pea, which has netted him as much as

They may not furnish as much organic matter as winter stock peas, but they usually do well, Loveless explains.

However, regardless of the type of legume a farmer plants, the seed abould be innoculated. This step cannot be over-emphasized, Loveless declared, because nearly all soil in this area is very low in

nitrogen content.

Loveless practices diversification on his farm. At present he is
feeding out about 65 head of cattle on ensilage from his own trench joined with two neighbors in a ter-racing program. Solution series and built home grown feeds scarce, Love- 203 Runnels

silage to see his feeding program through the fall and winter.

Despite his self-noted short-cor ings as a practicing conservation list, Loveless has been recognise by his neighbors as an outstanding soil builder. Recently, he was nom-inated for the annual Bankers Soil







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#### FFA Lads Look Over Lambs

Coshoms Future Farmers line up their lambs for inspection by M. T. Jenkins, advisor. They had been blocked and groomed for exhibit at the State Fair; and Coshoms won \$25 for the most attractive and best kept group exhibit in the sheep division. Holding lambs are Troy Tindell, Douglass Warren, David Hodnett, Johnny Wilson, Kimmy Spears, Jimsny Berholder, Bill Wilson, Jack Lepard, Jack Owens and Sheet Williams

# Coahoma FFA Tops At Fair

Coshoma Future Farmers took first place last week in the judging to determine the organization with the most attractive and best kept group exhibit in the Sheep Division a the State Fair of Texas.

place prize money. Nat McMinn hald one calf entered in the com-mercial steer division. The animal was graded prime, the top grade for slaughter beef. Nat purchased the calf in May and fed him strictly a the State Fair of Texas.

The Coahoma FFA also took 2nd place in the judging of the county group of 15 fat lambs. Each placing carried with it an award of \$25.

To in prize money. Counting individual and group awards, the future Farmers of Coahoma won \$135 fair and exhibited Newtock were in prize money on their 28 lambs and one commercial steer and grossed \$1504.2 in sales of their livestock through the auction ring. The first pound, the calf made a neat profit for his exhibited Newtock were Henry Hicks, Johnny Wisson, Tommy Buckholder, Jacky Sheedy. Troy Thodol, Douglass Warren, Bill Coahoma for exhibit at other shows. Competing against 56 entries in the fineu sol lamb division, Jimmy Spears of Coahoma took 2nd and 3rd place. In the crossbred lamb division, lamb exhibited by Johnny Wilson took 5th; Jacky Lepard's Mr. Tom Burkhead and Mr. J. B. lamb won 6th, and another lamb Spears, fathers of two of the exhibited by Henry Hicks won 6th hibitors.

# Yep, County Has Library

for 30 years without knowing we had a public library until now."

This was the reaction of one

According to county librarian.

According to county librarian.

Kathryn McDunlel, the library circulation has increased as well.

During the past year HD Club women have completed more than 250 books. Over a half-dozen received apecial awards for having read 25 books and nome 20 others bow. Fairview. City. Coabonn, obtained certificates for finishing three or more.

The project, sponsored by the Texas Home Demonstration Association, was begun to interest rural women in a brider reading program. Each year a list of 750 selected books in helf a dozen fields in placed in the county library library books as are the residents from which women choose their of Big Spring.

The types posted are, (1) Variety of good stories, (2) Families in books, (3) Real people in books, (4) Religion in books, (5) Widening the understanding by books and, (6) Books as tools around the bouse.

This was the reaction of one (4) Religion in books, (5) Widening woman when the Home Demonstration club reading program was (6) Books as tools around the inaugurated in 1946. She might be house.

Of these, fiction is most in decounty library was not very old mand, Especially well read a rethen, and not well known.

Since that time, however, rural Mantle' by Janey and Papa Was women have made it a point to best to be a prescher by Porter. The field some interested in the library of religion has become a favorite with the volume. The Story Of The Bible." The Bible:

## Sees A Big Year In'52 For Farmers

Forecasters of economic trends an and do miss, but Dr. Tyrun Timm, extension economist of Texas A. & M. college, ventures for Texas agriculture.

Further increases in net farm inome will likely have to come from added production and increased efficiency instead of higher prices. The ratio of prices

higher prices. The ratio of prices of farm products to things farmers buy will not likely give the farmer tany added advantage in 1952, Dr.

Timm predicted.

Timm this week is in Washington, together with John G. Mc-Haney and Gladys Darden of the headquarters staff, to participate his teacher, headquarters staff, to participate at the autional outlook conference. Its purpose is to give producers information to aid in planning production and marketing schedules tive—and farmers have come to In the national outlook conference. farm for two reasons—improved lta purpose is to give producers information to sid in planning production and marketing schedules
consistent with long range net income and good management practices. Outlook information has
proven correct from 30 to 90 per
cent of the time.

# Air, Water Vital, **But Also Ruinous**

that 1952 will be another big year out are air, and water," says M. purpose. N. Thorp.

"At the same time," he adds, "they are the most destructive to rust, were it not for the preservings with which we come in contact. They cause decay, rot and rust and, without paint, man would as D-3 has recently been perfect-

this day and time than they did, say a generation ago—tractors would stall and fall into disuse, barns would fall victim to weather

"Two things man can't do with- and siles would not serve their

Farmers could not make enough money to replace equipment lost

as D-3 has recently been perfect-ed and added to paint that will kill insects and bugs which come in contact with it within 45 seconds. The chemical lasts as long as the paint lasts. It, of course, is being widely used in rural and metropolitan areas alike.

Paint brings not only beauty and

cleanliness to a place but makes for better visibility, fire retardance, germ repellance and increased val-ue of a place, as well.

Thorp says it's advisable in this srea for farmers to paint on an average of every four years. Good paint, if exposed to West Texas weather, will last only about that



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