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EIGHTEEN PAGES TODAY

### Dry Cold Spell Hits Texas As **Drought Renews**

The drought bit into Texas again Tuesday with the teeth of a dry cold spell. Temperatures dropped below freezing as far south as Luf-kin in East Texas and Presidio in the Big Bend.

Early morning minimums ranged from 24 degrees at Junction to 49 at Brownsville.

Week-end rains that gave slight lift to hopes of a break in Texas' great drought disappeared Monday afternoon. The only clouds over the state Tuesday morning were at Galveston.

The Weather Bureau issued forecast including the dry words, "little or no preciptation" for the next five days.

Dallas officials planned to open the gates of Lake Dallas late Tuesday, winding up two days of relying on supplementary sources boosted by the rains. With the Lake Dallas gates closed, officials said, the 1.85 inches of rain boosted the reservoirs dwindling reserves by an estimated 160 million gallons, about a three-day supply

At Houston, where a two-tothree-inch rain fell, it permitted the water pump from Sheldon Reservoir to be increased from 37 million gallons daily to a normal 65 million. And a Houston Weather "certainly alleviated the drought for that sector. But he added that much more was needed for the sub-

Most benefit, as far as city dwellers were concerned, was to lawns and shrubs. Had Tuesday morning's freezing weather oc curred before the rain, lawns and shrubbery would have suffered beavily.

In the rural areas, pasture grass was helped, some stock tanks retelved good run-offs, and wheat was given a chance to sprout. Everywhere, though, more rain was needed and the effects of the

Even across the pinelands of East Texas, ravaged by hundreds the rainfall helped but little. For est Service men said the rains were not enough to kill some smoldering fires and a flurry of wind could fan them into timber consuming blazes again.

long drought continued.

Overnight low readings included these freezing temperatures: Amarillo 28, Dallas 32, Texarkana, Presidio Lufkin and Childress 31. Lubbock, San Angelo, Salt Flat and Wink 29, Waco 30, Midland 32, Wink 32, Marfa 25, and Dalhart 28.

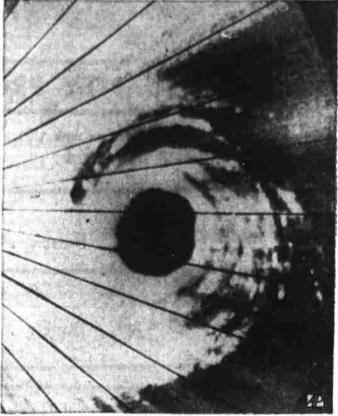
#### **New Decorations For**

Three new strings of street decorations and materials for renovation of last year's decor reached Big Spring Monday and city firemen today were preparing to get the equipment ready for installa-

There will be 38 strings of street decorations put up this year, said Loyd Wooten, Chariber of Commerce projects manager. Some of the material will be installed in suburban shopping centers and tax reductions. across highways near entrances to the city. Remainder will be put up in the downtown area.

#### Sees Defense Cuts

JOPLIN, Mo. Un - Rep. Dewey Short (R-Mo), who is in line for the chairmanship of the House from the military budget without



A View Of "Agnes"

The Air Force says this is the perfectly formed "eye" of the typhoon "Agnes", which threatened Okinawa for several days. This picture was taken on the radar screen of an Air Force plane patroling the storm about 120 miles from Okinawa. The typhoon finally veered out to sea where it blew itself out. (U. S. Air Force photo via AP

#### BY IKE, ADVISERS

### Cautious Approach Taken On Tax Cuts

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
AUGUS'A, Ga. Wh — Presidentelect Dwight D. Eisenhower and
his fiscal advisers are taking a

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as soon as possible.

A week after Eisenhower's elec-

ever in January.

Evidence of that came after the crossing of fingers. week-end conferences the general held at his vacation retreat here with GOP leaders.

Sen. Eugene D. Millikin of Colo-rado, who will be chairman of the tax-writing Senate Finance Com-mittee, said he would like nothing better than to see taxes reduced. But he added it would be fool-Yuletide Are On Hand But he added it would be inthe hardy to do more than hope until Congress sees the budget President Truman will submit in January. before Eisenhower's inauguration.
The spending program, said Mil-

thing.
And while he noted that Eisen hower, once in office, will be free to recommend a reduced program, the senator didn't appear optimis-

A similar note of caution was sounded by Joseph M. Dodge, De-troit banker who drew the assignment at the Eisenhower conference of representing the President-elect in the Budget Bureau until inaug-uration day. After that, Dodge may head the bureau.

able to do regarding taxes and of cotton picked. new Congress, says he thinks eight spending. To do so, he said, would

be a dangerous thing. Eisenhower himself pledged dur-

### More Blood Donors Needed To Fulfill Quota Of County

began to be returned to the Red m. and Wednesday and Thursday Cross chapter headquarters Tues- from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., so donors whether the farmer is paying ac-However, the number of those in may specify a convenient time hand and potentially due from cer- within those hours. tain areas, was still far short of A physician will be on duty at the number needed. There were 65 all time, and registered nurses will cards and coupons signed and in be in charge of taking the blood. the chapter offices; Forsan com- Blood received will be rushed to

sufficient supply of volunteers ed. a sufficient supply of volunteers of the could be day and Thursday when the Red short for some GI who needs blood Cross Bloodmobile is here.

Coupons, such as appears below, and Tuesday from 12 noon to 6 p.

has pledged 50 donors; Dallas for processing and prompt Garden City is working toward an distribution to the military. A good objective of 75.

But at least pledges from 450 cisulfand donors are needed to assure fronts where it is so urgently needpart of it will find its way over-

ross Bloodmobile is here.

—so please fill in this coupon and mail it or call Red Cross.

### **Blood Donor Pledge**

Spring from 12 noon to 6 p.m. on Nov. 17 and Nov. 18 and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Nov. 19 and Nov. 20. Please return this card promptly to the Red Cross, P. O. Box 626, Big Spring, Texas).

Certainly, you can count on me to give blood for

TELEPHONE (Res.) ...... (Bus.) ..... If specified time desired, please indicate (Date) ...... (Hour) .....

The matter of making a start A week after Eisenhower's elec-tion, the signs are there will be little or no bullish talk about quick up for preliminary discussion when achievement of either goal by the Eisenhower meets with GOP con-Republican administration taking sistematical chiefs, possibly later over in January.

The Pre-ident-elect is awaiting See IKE, Pg. 8, Col. 5

# Bracero Wage Pact Reached

Texas cotton farmers and the Department of Labor apparently reached agreement today on wages for Mexican cotton pickers. Michael Galvin undersecretary

of labor, agreed to set a sliding wage for the braceros at a meet ing with farm rpresentatives

from a 25-county area.

The farmers had protested the government - imposed wage scales for cotton picking over large areas. W. G. (Cowboy) Boyd, Lamesa spokesman for the farmers, said He refused to speculate on what the sliding wage scale will be from the new administration may be \$1.50 to \$1.75 per hundred pound. the sliding wage scale will be from

> He said the new wages will de pend upon the individual farm-er and the prevailing wage in the farmer's individual community.
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> Boyd said this was a much better agreement than he or the other

farmers had expected. Under the new setup, a farmer can pay a bracero anything be-tween \$1.50 and \$1.75. If the bracero thinks he is underpaid, he can protest to a Mexican consuland the U. S. and Mexico will jointly investigate the problem locally. That means they'll check cording to the prevailing scale in

his individual area.
For the week commencing Oct.
13, the prevailing wage for firstcotton pulling in Terry, Lynn and Dawson Counties was announced as \$1.50 to \$1.75 per hundredweight. For the week commencing Oct. 20, the same sliding scale was announced as the prevailing wage in
these 26 counties: Brisco, Castro,
Crosby, Floyd, Hale, Hockley,
we know they are deserving. We Crosby, Floyd, Hale, Hockley, Lamb, Lubbock, Swisher, Lynn, Terry, Dawson, Balley, Cochran, Deaf Smith, Gaines, Parmer, Yoakum, Borden, Dickens, Garza, Howard, Kent, Andrews, Martin and Midland.

### UN Honors Weizmann servicable garments to contribute to the relief of needy persons may leave them at his office in the Dora

UNITED NATIONS UN-The U.N. General Assembly observed a minute of silence yesterday in memory of Dr. Chaim Weizmann, late President of Israel, who died Sunday.

#### 106 Desert E. Reich

BERLIN OF - U. S. officials report 106 deserters from the East German people's police fied to the West last week. The total for the past two weeks was 196, highest ever for such a period.

# Korean Peace Principles Offered To UN By Eden

### **Armistice Day** Is Hardly Noted On Korean Front

KOREAN FRONT (A-Armistice Day was hardly noticed at the

To the vast majority of Americans in Korea, it meant as much, or as little as Memorial Day — that other national souvenir of an

Here and there some greying colonel or some aging general prob-ably stopped a moment and remempered that wonderful day 34 years ago when war seemed to have had disappeared forever.

But for the men who are fighting

this war, Armistice Day — if remembered at all—was only the occasion for a sour joke or a nottoo-clever pun.

One infantry major, a toddler of 2 when the Germans signed at Complegne, quipped:
"All quiet on the Central Front."

That the day has no meaning in Korea is obvious from the age group of the Eighth Army. Not more than one-quarter of the Amer-ican soldiers here had been born in 1918.

they might seem. Here again are the trenches, the barbed wire, the riven trees, the mud and the rain, the scarred slopes, the battered hills and the rendezvous with death.

Here is no longer the last war's slashing armored thrusts, the roaring beachheads or the majesty of 1,500 bombers.

Here, the wheel has turned full circle. Here is 1918 again — it is

all the same, all but the armistice.

WASHINGTON A-America and some of her 1918 allies honor their war dead today in solemn cere-monies observing the 34th anniversary of the signing of the armistice that ended World War I-but did not bring world peace.

It is Armistice Day in the United States, in France, in Canada, with its wreath laying, speeches, pray-

urged by their commanding officer gun opened up, the Reds lashed to rededicate themselves to the principles for which 126,000 Amerihit the ridge on the north, east and

See ARMISTICE, Pg. 8, Col. 1

mail deliveries from the post of-fice were suspended for the day.

Some offices in the county court-

house were closed while others con-

dren, especially smaller children.

according to Lt. Robert Hall, of-

ficer in charge.
"We started receiving an unusual-

have hardly any clothing with which

to answer these calls and nothing

for the children. Our need is urgent

now and it will increase as the

Roberts Chapel, 600 West 4th Street.

or telephone him at 454 and he will

GOTTA LIKE IKE

KIRKLAND, Wash., UM-The weekly Kirkland News-Adver-

tiser predicted a Democratic

victory in its final pre-election

issue. The first post-election

issue came out yesterday. It

was the "we gotta like Ike edi-tion."

pick them up.

Salvation Army

Seeks Clothing

Armistice Day.

Some Business Activities

Close For Armistice Day



#### Fighting Moves East In Korea

Fighting now centers in Kosong area of Korea's East Coast for the first time since Sept. 24. After losing two hills in the area, one of them Anchor Hill, Allied forces recaptured the hills. Light contacts were reported on Sniper Ridge and Triangle Hill north of Kumhwa. (AP Wirephoto Map).

#### 13TH LOSS OF HILL

### **Reds Drive ROKs** From Sniper Post

SEOUL, Nov. 11 (B)—A smashing Chinese infantry and artillery at-tack drove South Korean defenders from the main Allied position on

It was the 13th time U. N. forces the outlying spurs of Sniper Ridge. have been driven off Pinpoint Hill since the battle for the Kumhwa always been able to hold in the ridges began Oct. 14. South Koreans fell back at point,

lest artillery concentration he had

ers and patriotic music.

But it was hardly noticed at the Korean Front.

American troops in peaceful posts about the world observed the day. In France, American soldiers joined with the French in joint services in Orleans, Verdun and the control of the minutes in the company size—150 to 175 men—attack on Sniper Ridge.

On the Western Front, Allied infantrymen repulsed a second attack by 350 Chinese Reds on Porkchop Hill. Only four hours in the Communists hurled 1,000 rounds of mixed mortar and argular transportation in the company size—150 to 175 men—attack on Sniper Ridge.

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the sheriff's office.

suspended fo the day.

Local Marine Is

Dead Of Wounds

cumbed aboard the U.S.S. Repose

division participated.

9 p.m. after a five-hour battle with 1,500 Chinese. It began with one of the heaviest Communist artillery tacks on both the Eastern and barrages of the war. An American Western ends of the bleak, rain-military adviser called it the heav-swept Korean battleline as well as

fectiveness of U. N. flares.

U.N. trenches on the hill before being driven off.

battle. The second lasted less than an hour.

On the eastern anchor of the 155-mile battlefront, 300 North Koreans three Allied-held hills.

Both the Central and Eastern

Front attacks were repulsed in an hour or less. Although it is no longer a full- tax assessor-collector's office, the

It was a dreary Armistice Day for the Allies. A cold, heavy rain began about 3 s.m. and continued pledged holiday locally, some busi-ness activities in the city were sus-pended today in observance of through most of the day.

Meanwhile, the U. S. Eight? county treasurer's office and the Army commander, Gen. James A.

Both banks were closed, and daily county judge's office were closed. County offices open this morning included the county clerk, the coun-Van Fleet, announced at his Seoul headquarters that two additional divisions of South Korean troops ty auditor, the justice of the peace, the county attorney, the county juvenile officer, and, of course, had been : ctivated and soon would he ready for combat. Although no formal program of

sions and six new South Korean observance was planned, opera-tions at Webb Air Force Base were urday meant a 55,000-man increase urday meant a 55,000-man increase in the U.N. fighting forces.

All offices in the city hall were open, as were stores and other local business firms throughout the city and a nearby knob after two battawinter garments at the Salvation Army for men, women and children, especially and the salvation dren, especially and the salvation merchants and business firms throughout the city. lions of North Koreans launched a concentrated but unsuccessful the city have observed Memorial Day each year to honor men who drive against those two points fought in all wars rather than to establish separate days for each

In all, the Eighth Army reported, U.N. troops inflicted 579 casualties in that 14-hour battle.

#### Frost Not Sufficient To Relax Fly Control Big Springers shouldn't relax fly-

Cpl. Louis B. Denton, Big Spring control efforts because of the light frost Monday, Lige Fox, cityweather gets colder." died Nov. 5 of wounds received in Lt. Hall said persons who have action in Korea. county sanitarian, warned today.

The freeze wasn't sufficient to do not believe he will launch a His grandfather, J. W. Arnold, received word that he had suckill the insects or halt their prop-agation, Fox said. In fact, in this Why did the a hospital ship, of missile wounds area fly-control is a year-round proposition with some fly-breeding going on practically constantly. of his injules was not given, but it was presumed to be in recent heavy fighting in which a Marine Covered garbage cans should be maintained and residents should Cpl. Denton was born Feb. 14, 1928 and last attended school here in November of 1943. Seven years ago be enlisted with the Marines.

continue to wet spray areas believed to be suitable for reproduction of the insect, Fox advised.

Huks Murder Five

MANILA, Nov. 11 (B—Community of the Manila, Nov. 11 (B—Community of the Manila, and three policemen in a raid Monday on a police outpost.

hattle."

The general said his Eighth Army would be "delighted and honored" to welcome President-elect Dwight Eisenhower to Korea.

He said he had no approximate date of Eisenhower's arrival and Three months ago he returned home on the occasion of the death of his mother, Mrs. Lillie Cain, Survivors include a brother, Doyle Denton, and his step-father, J. W.

### Vishinsky Urged To Accept Them

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Nov. want to go home. 11 M-British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden laid down today four principles for settling the deadlocked prisoner of war issue and asked Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky if he would accept them.

In a broad policy speech before the U. N. Assembly, Eden turned down Vishinsky's proposal for a new commission to end the Korean War as of "no help over our pres-

ent difficulty." Vishinsky told the political committee yesterday he would "not budge" on the Communist demand that all prisoners be repatriated. "Mr. Vishinsky said that he beieved in the unconditional repatri-

ation of prisoners of war without screening and, to quote his words, without excess," said Eden.
"He did not, however, say wheth-er in his view those who genuinely fear for their lives should be forced back at the point of the bayonet. "I am encouraged by his lack of precision on that point. I hope, therefore that he will examine my four principles and consider care fully whether or not they are ac-

Eden gave his four principles for settling the prisoner issue:

"First: That every prisoner of
war has the right, on the conclusion of an armistice, to be re-

"Second: That every prisoner of war has the right to be speedily

There was vielent fighting in al-most pitch darkness under a low cloud cover that limited the efrepatriated.
"Third: That there is a duty or the detaining side to provide facil-The South Koreans began with-

"Fourth: That the detaining side drawing to their base positions on has no right to use force in con-nection with the disposal of prisoners of war. In other words, after an armistice, a prisoner of war 12 previous withdrawals from Pinmay not be either forcibly detained

or forcibly repatriated."

Addressing himself to Vishinsky in the Assembly Hall, Eden said: "If it proves that these four principles are in fact accepted, then it should be possible to put them in clearly understood res-

way through barbed wire and into son listened closely as Eden spoke slowly and intently.

Eden's proposal, if accepted by 1940 to prepare for a Comi Eighth Army troops fought a bloody hand-to-hand midnight battle to eject the Reds in the first munjom a blue-printed solution of their prisoner of war dispute. fastly refused the Communists

demand that all prisoners of war

West that its insistence on this point would wreck the truce talks

and protract the Korean War.
Eden said there has been little improvement in world problems since the Assembly met in Paris

last year. "On the contrary, the year has been marked by an increase in propaganda designed to arouse and intensify hatred between the

nations," he said. He said the West had been unable to make any progress with Russia on German unity, a treaty

### See U. N., Pg. 8, Col. 6 Jackson Denies **Receiving Notes** On Katyn Blame

By RUSSELL BRINES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 UM-Su-preme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson told congressional inves-tigators today as chief prosecutor at the Nuremberg trials he never received American documents blaming Russia for the Katyn Forest massacre

Jackson testified before a spe-cial House committee trying to decide whether American officials, in an effort to avoid disrupting wartime relations with Moscow, suppressed information that Russians were responsible for Katyn. Jackson said despite a lack of

evidence he was reluctant to agree to a Soviet demand that the Nuremberg war crimes court charge Germans with the slaughter of 15, 00 Polish officers and intellectuals at Katyn Forest in Western Russia, "We did not learn of any usable evidence in American possesion."

Jackson said. He added that during the trials he knew

vestigation proved the Russians killed the Poles in the spring of

dominated Poland. Chairman Madden (D-Ind) said in an opening statement that the committee would end its work this week but it would co-operate

See KATYN, Pg. 8, Col. 4

#### VAN FLEET REPORTS

### 55,000 Are Added To S. Korea Army

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD that the route Eisenhower would SEOUL, Korea & — Gen. James take through Korea had not been A. Van Fleet today said 55,000 decided. Such arrangements, he troops were added to the South said, will no doubt be handled by

The Eighth Army commander made the disclosure at a news conference as savage fighting nist armies are in much worse erupted in all three sectors of the condition than they ha rain-lashed 155-mile battlefront this some time," he said.

Armistice Day. Van Fleet said two New Republic of Korea divisions of 14,000 men each, the 12th and 15th, and six independent regiments were activated Nov. 8.

The increase, he said, should enable the ROKs to take over more of the fighting front, though he has no particular assignment for them in mind. ROKs man most of the front now.
The handsome, greying 60-year

old commander said:
"The enemy has the capability,

Why did the Cimmunist com-mand launch the sharp and bloody attacks against Allied positions the past three weeks?
"I should think be has done it

to continually train his own army," Van Fleet replied. "His army has been built up continually and the test of an army is to train it in battle."

Korean Army three days ago and "instructions to come soon will be ready for combat. "The Eighth Army is in better

> condition than they have been for He said the bitter October fighting for Central Front hills such as Sniper Ridge and Triangie cut the combat efficiency of two Chinese armies in half. The Allied battling in the Triangle-Sniper sector had "diverted Chinese plans for attacks elsewhere," he asserted

Asked about a recurring report that he intended to retire within 60 days, he said: "I'm subject to orders. As far

as I know, my status is the same as when I first came over." THE WEATHER



### South African **Natives Out Of Jobs After Riot**

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Nov. 11 Wh-Hundreds of natives in the East Coast city of Port Elizabeth who staged a general protest strike against the government's racial segregation policies found themselves out of work to-

Employers carried out their threats to dismiss men who took part in the one-day demonstration

yesterday.

The walkout followed outbreaks of racial violence in various South African cities as a result of nonwhite opposition to the government's white supremacy program.

Another outbreak was reported

last night at East London, more than 150 miles northeast of Port Elizabeth, as police fired for the second straight day on Negro demonstrators. About a dozen buildings in the city have been set afire, including government, edueational and church institutions.

No violence was reported in Port Elizabeth today. An angry crowd of 900 natives who found they had been fired from their jobs at the Municipal Engineering Depot dispersed when police arrived.

At Port Elizabeth and Ultenhage, the state-owned railways dis-charged 500 natives, some with



Seeing Double

Twin sisters from Texas chose different branches of the service when they enlisted, but they were reunited during a visit to Philadelphia and the Liberty Bell in Independence Hall. Betty Marie Gipson, left, wears the uniform of a Navy WAVE. Her 18-year-old twin sister, Mary, is in an Army WAC uniform. The sisters' home is Fort Stockton, Texas. (AP Wirephoto). Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Nov. 11, 1952

### **Atomic Electricity** Is Near To Reality

at an economical cost may be com- Betchtel Corp.

dent of Monsanto Chemical Co., in any decision. thinks it may be only four or five But if Britain should start work years off in this country.

British have better or cheaper ica. methods of getting electric power Now that Britain has an atomic

power would be comparatively Dr. Thomas, however, thinks competitive. American power companies have the benefit of greater will soon be brought lower. natural water and other resources.

ing into the possibilities of produc-

Include Commonwealth Edison, NEW YORK, Nov. 11 UM-The Public Service Co. of Northern Illiday of electricity from the atom nois, Pacific Gas & Electric and

ing much faster than first thought All such plans are subject to -according to industrial scientists. the approval of the Atomic En-One leading industrial chemist, ergy Commission, And security Dr. Charles Allen Thomas, presi- considerations will weigh heavily

on commercial use of atomic en-Some others think England may ergy, industrialists here hope that beat us to it-not because the might spur faster action in Amer-

from atomic reactors, but because plant, scientists here estimate she production of electricity by present could build a generator and supmethods is more expensive there ply commercial power to industry ban here.

The cost of building a new eleckilowatt hour—a figure competitive tric plant in England is so high there but higher than present since the war that atomic-produced American power costs.

In a paper read at the St. Louis Companies in this country look- meeting of the National Academy of Sciences, he foreses "the possiing an improved atomic reactor bility of newly designed reactors include, besides Monsanto, Dow similar in some respects to those Chemical, Detroit Edison, Union Electric and Union Carbide & Carproduce plutonium for the atomic stockpile and electric power for Others discussing the chances of civilian and industrial consump-

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KBST—Sunrise Serenade
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KTXC—Western Roundup
6:44
KBST—Jack Hunt
WBAP—Chuck Wagon Osag
KTXC—Rews
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EBST-Martin Agronsky
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EBST-Weather Forecast
ERLD-Musical Caravan
WTAP-Early Birds
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WBAP-Two For The Money KTXC-News

WEDNESDAY MORNING

EBST-Breakfast Club

KBST—Breakfast Club
KRLD—News
WBAP—Morning News
KTXC—News
S:15
KBST—Breakfast Club
KRLD—Leon Payne
WBAP—Jack Huni
KTXC—Coffee Club
KRLD—Bing Creeby
WBAP—Jedar Ridge Bays
KTXC—Coffee Club

6:45
KBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-Bob Croaby Show
WBAP-Ridge Boys; News
KTXC-Coffee Club

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

EBST—Tomorrow's R'lines KRLD—News WBAP—News KTXC—Baukhage Talking

10:18

RRST-Moonlight Serenade
ERLD-Sons of Pioneers
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ERLD-Wrestling Matches
WBAP-Music From Chalet
ETXC-Al Stone's Orch.
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ERST-Edwin C. EUI

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KRLD-Fourth Army WBAP-Baxier Singers

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KRST—Top Of The Morning
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Selfke it Rieb
STXC—Ladies Fair; News
18:30
KRST—Torand Sian
WBAP—Bob & Ray
ETXC—Queen For A Day
10:56

16:48 EBST-Break The Bank KRLD-Rosemary WBAP-Dial Dave Garrows ETXC-Queen For A Day

#### DROP SEEN IN 6-9 MONTHS

### **Professor Predicts Business** To Remain High For A While

"One can look forward to the

activity will continue on a straight

The outlook for the oil industry

"bright," Nadler said, adding:

"The international economic sit

reviewed Canadian oil production

SEOUL, Nov. 11 (#-Assistant

Secretary of Defense Anna Rosen-

berg, completing a five-day inspec

In the closing days of the presi-

Mrs. Rosenberg told a news con-

1. Continued rotation of U. S.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11 th-Business eign division of the Federal Re- rels daily during the summer of next six to nine months then drop, of the New York Journal of Coma New York University professor merce, said: of finance predicted today.

"However, based on an alaysis of known factors operating in the tuture with confidence. This, howof known factors operating in the that the downward readjustment, line upward. A dynamic economy is bound to be marked by ups when it comes. . . is not likely to be very serious in character nor last very long," Dr. Marcus men attending the American Pe-Nadler, in mer head of the for-

### **Glasscock Show Tentatively Set Next February**

GARDEN CITY — One of Glass-cock County's greatest and most widely attended annual events, the 4H Club and FFA Chanter Live 4H Club a 4-H Club and FFA Chapter Live-vice president of the Trans-Moun-stock Show and Sale, with barbe-tain Oil Pipe Line Co., Toronto, stock Show and Sale, with barbe-cue, has been tentatively set for Friday, Feb. 6, following a recent and transportation. He said that meeting of the show and sale committee at the Court House here. Oliver Werst, Glasscock's new ounty agricultural agent, has been named secretary of the show and Korean Trip Can

Members of the livestock committee are Cecil Wilkerson, Clyde Be Of Aid To Ike KBST—Sign Off KRLD—Wresting Matches WBAP—News KTXC—Sign Off Berry, B. A. Harris, J. M. Allee 11:18 and John Bednar Jr. KRLD-This I Believe WBAP-Baxter Singers

A finance committee has been appointed composed of Jay Cun-ningham, chairman; Lynn Gandy. tion tour of Korea, today said she D. M. White, A. W. Schraeder and is sure President-elect Eisenhower Clyde Reynolds.

The barbecue will be in charge of a committee composed of Chairman E. F. Prayor, Clyde Berry, B. A. Harris, Cecil Wilkerson and U. N. Ted. Laughlin.

Werst and A. M. Barber, vocational agriculture teacher in the Garden City High School, have mum efforts on U. S. officials. peen designated as a committee

agreed upon is only tentative and that there is a possibility of a change in event it conflicts with dates set for other major events in this West Texas area.

### WBAP-Bldge Boys; News KTXC-Coffee Club 8:00 RBST-My True Story RRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Welcome Travelers KTXC-News KTXC-News KRST-My True Story RRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Welcome Travelers KTXC-Bob Keeriey Show 9:10 CBST-Whispering Stresse KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Hymn Singer KTXC-Cust Massey Show 11:20 RBST-Whap Fig. Stresse KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Hymn Singer KTXC-Cust Massey KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Bob Hope KTXC-Classified Page KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Bob Hope KTXC-Classified Page KTXC-Lean Back & Listen VEDNESDAY AFTERNOON **Dead Outlaw's Sister** Indicted For Killing Her Two Husbands

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& Bradstreet reported today.

will remain at a high level for the serve Board, and associate editor 1953 and may be 10 per cent high-next six to nine months then drop, of the New York Jawas of Come or by the end of the year.

Before 1947, he said, Canada's large refineries were located entirely at points where they could be reached by deep-water transport f from American or foreign

By the end of 1953, Blair said, "our major oil transportation will and downs, However, unless some-thing unforeseen should occur, the be by pipe line. The three refineries on the West Coast, the redowns' will not be very pro-nounced, nor will the period of readjustment last very long." fineries across the Great Prairies. and the refining center at Sarnia (Ont.) can then all receive their crude supplies from the Canadian Prairies by way of long-distance pipe lines." uation is, however, of the utmost

Canadian oll production next year, he forecast, should be sufficient to fill 70 per cent of Canadian needs and within the foreseeable future will equal consump-

# importance to the oil industry. The industry has made huge investments abroad, and has contributed a great deal to the development of economically retarded areas. It has, therefore, a great stake not only in maintaining international political stability but also in assisting the economic and financial 'Doolittle Day'

TYLER, Nov. 11 M-This was "Gen. James H. Doolittle Day" in

Doolittle, who led the famed air raid on Tokyo early in World War II, arrived last night for a busy 24 hours that would see him made an honorary mayor and citizen o this East Texas City, principal speaker at a pageant in the High School Auditorium tonight and star attraction of a Shrine cere-

Doolittle is special envoy of the Shrine hospitals for crippled chil-

dren. Shrine activities were to include dential campaign, Eisenhower said an afternoon parade featuring the he would go to Korea to see first and Hella Temple, Dallas, and the pageant tonight.

PORT ARTHUR, Nov. 11 (F) and an auctioneer.

The rules of the 1952 show and sale have been adopted for the event next February. It has also been announced that the date agreed upon is called the date agreed upon is called the sale described as "a great fight of the property of the sale described as "a great fight of the property of the sale described as "a great fight of the property of the sale described as "a great fight of the property of the sale described as "a great fight of the property of the sale described as "a great fight of the property of the sale described as "a great fight of the property of the sale described as "a great fight of the property of the sale described as "a great fight of the property of the sale described as "a great fight of the property of the sale described as "a great fight of the property of the sale described as "a great fight of the property of the sale described as "a great fight of the sale describe

### Beware of 1953! Warn Great Prophecies of the World

HOUSTON, Nov. 11 the sister of a dead outlaw was sentenced to five years in prison yesterday after telling a jury she killed two husbands with the same gun.

She is red-haired Mrs. Margie Jerry Zeglen, 34. Her brother, Raymond Hamilton, was electrocuted in 1935 after becoming one of the most notorious badmen in Texas history.

Mrs. Zeglen shot her husband, Michael, through the head outside their home June 28. She said she was just trying to scare him after he threatened to "beat her to death."

A strange man in Los Angeles, so that they can be used by almost any person with ordinary intellitions any person with ordinary intellitions. The 64 page book he is now of-page book analyzing the great world prophecies covering these until the present time. But it gives details of what to anticipate, and when Those who do events are due. He believes everyone should prepare at once for the great crisis ahead. It gives details of what to anticipate, and when Those who do events are due. He believes everyone should prepare at once for the great crisis ahead. It gives details of what to anticipate, and when Those who do events are due. He believes everyone should prepare at once for the great crisis ahead. It gives details of what to anticipate, and when Those who do events are due. He believes everyone should prepare at once for the great crisis ahead. It gives details of what to anticipate, and when Those who do events are due. He believes everyone should prepare at once for the great crisis ahead. It gives details of what to anticipate, and when Those who do events are due. He believes everyone should prepare at once for the great crisis ahead. It gives details of what to anticipate, and when Those who do events are due. He believes everyone should prepare at once for the great crisis ahead. It gives details of what to anticipate, and when Those who do events are due. He believes everyone should prepare at once for the great crisis ahead. It gives details of what to anticipate the path of the public offers the great world

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In Fort Worth in 1946?" prosecutor R. H. Gallier asked.

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By HENRIETTA LEITH

NEW YORK OF - The Metropol- propriety. ttan Opera, fighting bravely to keep culture at least neck-and-neck with publicity and vanity on open-ing nights, breathed a sigh of real stretcher." She is now in her 70s. accomplishment last night.

The Met admittedly had not banthis 68th opening night had plenty in her box, a companion said, tak-

But it was generally conceded best-behaved opening nights in Henderson.

The audience enthusiastically apstarred tenor Richard Tucker and satin with a white fox stole. soprano Zinka Milanov.

Mrs. Betty Henderson, who once brought the whole publicity-versusculture situation to a head by agreeing to pose for photographers

#### **Murder Trial Transferred**

charged in the slaying last April his wife and a man companion, has been transferred from Dallas County to Gregg County.

The trial of the Wood County farmer-cattleman had been sent to Dallas previously on a change

Giliam, who lived near the Black residence, were shot and killed wife to Giliam's home. He surrendered to officers in Winnsboro. Visiting Judge Fred Erisman of Longview ordered Black trans. Six More Lives Left ferred to Longview yesterday after To This Lucky Gent defense and state attorneys had

spent most of the day discussing Defense Attorneys Carroll E. Gilmer contended that Dallas was unhurt. too far for their witnesses to travel. It is believed the trial will twice.

with her leg on a table, was all

The oil-and-railroads widow, recovering from a stroke, said she would not miss an opening night

Near the end of the last act, The Met admittedly had not ban-ished publicity and vanity, and missing from the lounge. She was ing a short nap.

Her companion, young John Talthat while the crowd was as big bot, livened the fashion scene with and the boxoffice receipts bigger his bright blue satin lapels that than ever, this was one of the matched the gown worn by Mrs.

A former night club singer, Mrs. Walter Bedford Sharp Jr., whose plauded the production of Verdi's husband is from Texas and said to be in oil, was glamorous in black

And the most glamorous part of her costume to the opening-night audience was the fact that tightfitting ankle-length black satin pants showed plainly under a skirt split from waist to hem.

Opera singers like Marguerite Piaza, Roberta Peters, Jean Madeira, Nadine Conner and Dorothy Kirsten brightened the parade through the "carriage-trade" entrance with their dramatic flair for fashion.

Brunette Miss Piaza's gown was half black velvet and half red satin. Miss Peters wore gold vine leaves in her hair to match the huge glittering lapel over one shoulder of her white gown.

Margaret Truman arrived as the guest of Mrs. Leonard Warren, Margie Louise Black and Jack whose husband sang a major role in the opera.

Playing record admission prices, after Black allegedly drove his 3,400 persons poured \$60,000 into the boxoffice.

BOUND BROOK, N. J. W. - Six months ago a train struck William Konczyk's car at the Vosseler Ave-Florence and G. L. Florence of nue railroad crossing. He escaped Last night it happened again-

More than 100 witnesses have before a westbound train crushed ception because of a the vehicle under its cowcatcher. with the broadcasts.



In Comeback

Former Gen. Wilhelm Schep-mann, last chief of staff of Hitler's storm troopers, won a seat on the county council of the rural community of Gifjorn, Germany, in lower Saxony, and was expected also to win a contest for city councilman. (AP Wirephoto).

#### Russians Step Up Radio War Against West In Europe

BONN, Germany Un-U. S. officlals said today that the Russians are stepping up their radio war against the West with a powerful new jamming system designed to blot out American broadcasts go-ing behind the Iron Curtain.

Simultaneously, the Russians are building five giant transmitters in East Germany to beam Red propa-ganda to all of Western Europe, hese officials said.

The latest Soviet jamming operation is directed against RIAS, America's German-language station in West Berlin, which broadcasts to Communist-controlled East

Officials say reception of RIAS take at least two weeks.

Black agreed to go to trial Dec.
In Longview after the prosecution agreed to the change in trial sites.

The car stalled on the tracks for several days has been blotted and an eastbound train hit it, out in the southern part of East flipping it onto the westbound tracks. Konczyk jumped to safety where are getting imperfect reception because of a whistle mixed

By STANLEY ATKINS
GORGAS, Ala. (# — Government scientists have produced
synthesis gas from coal burned

#### underground. It is a synthetic gas from which chemists can make gasoline, other fuels and various 96.36 Pct. Voting

The success of this phase of the experiment, disclosed today, climaxes a six-year series of tests here in gasification of coal-the amed mining-by-fire experiment conducted by the Bureau of Mines week's general election.

in co-operation with the Alabama It could mean the ultimate use millions of tons of coal now said yesterday. left in the ground because mining by present methods is considered

oo costly for these deposits. This is the first time in the United States that sysnthesis gas has been made in appreciable quantitles from coal burning in its natural steam. A limited amount was produced in an earlier phase of the experiment here.

It was made by pumping oxygen over a burning mass of coal about 200 feet undeground in a practi-cal application of laboratory ex-

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periments of the past. Final evaluation awaits in intensive study by the Bureau of Mines. But scientists who directed or observed the experiment are confident that within the lifetime of most persons today the procedures developed here will be put commercial use.

#### Texan Found Sane, Faces Murder Trial

DELTA, Colo., Nov. 11. UB-A Texan, who pleaded innocent to a murder charge by reason of insanity, has been found sane and must stand trial, Sheriff Leonard

Wilcox said yesterday. | David Cannon of Tulia, Tex. charged in the shooting death of John Stitt, Paonia night marshal, on Sept. 27. Stitt had gone to a Delta home

to investigate a disturbance charge when he was shot.

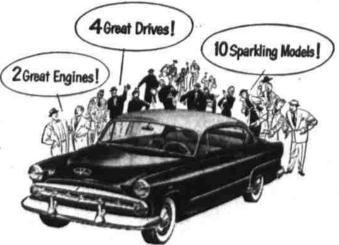
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#### Policeman's Wife Charged In Fatal Poisoning Of Son

murder by poison were filed against 5th, resulting in the death of her Mrs. Olevia E. Gunn, wife of Colo- eleven-month-old son, Thomas Marrado City patrolman Earl Gunn, in Justice of the Peace W. J. Chesney's court Monday morning. The charges aliage that Mrs. Gunn

### Arlington, Tex., Had

ARLINGTON, Tex. W - This booming town between Dallas and Ft. Worth claims one of the highof votes cast in the nation for last

With 4,617 eligible voters, 4,449 or 96.36 per cent-turned out to vote, the Arlington Weekly Citizen

#### King Notes Birthday

STOCKHOLM, Sweden #-Swedbrated his 70th birthday today with seen in this capital for many years. A procession through part of the capital gave many thousands of swedes a chance to view and cheer their King.

The entire family, Mr. and Mrs. Gunn, a daughter Earlene and Thomas, were hospitalized in the Root Hospital in Colorado City on Oct. 8, after the family had been

ill for four days. Thomas died shortly after entering the hospital, and the other mem-bers of the family became progressively worse, until they were transferred to an Ablene hospital, Earlene is completely recovered, but est, if not the highest, percentages Earl Gunn is unable to walk and does not have the use of his arms and hands. Mrs. Gunn is left with

a stiffness in one leg.
According to District Attorney Eldon Mahon, an autopsy performed on the body of Thomas Marion gave indications that the child had died of arsenic. Mahon talked with Mrs. Gunn Saturday and Sunday and says that he has a statement from Mrs. Gunn.

"I have a signed confession that royal splendor and festivities not she put arsenic in the tea, that day,

Lacking facilities for women prisoners in Mitchell County, Mrs. Gunn has been transferred to Sweetwater and is in the jail there,

#### McCloy Warns About Neo-Nazis In Reich

BONN, Nov. 11 P-John J. Me-Cloy warned in his final report as U. S. high commissioner to Germany that neo-Nazis and extreme nationalists "might form a combination willing to set Ger-many off on another disastrous ad-

venture."

McCloy's observations were made in a report. He retired last July but the report was not made public until today. · Floor Polishers, Sar Wall Paper Inlaid Linoleum

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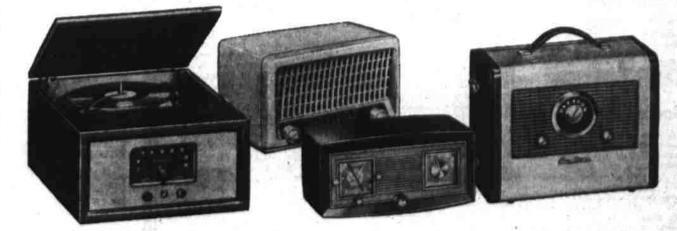
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for a Royal Service program.

Mrs. Tom Buckner was in charge liam Moore, parish priest. of the service and others on the lism"; Mrs. Joe Fortson, "Helping in Jesus Name": Mrs. Ross Hill,
"Christian Education": Mrs. Del-bert Simpson, "WMU Work:" Mrs. Sanders, "To Learn of Love Is and the altar set, which the Guild To Share"; Mrs. J. S. Parks, "Ad-

Dispels Darkness and Creates

B. Warren, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Gregory mas. and Mrs. Page. Seventeen members and one guest, Mrs. Fleming Long discussed "East Harlen Com-

afternoon for a mission program on Churches."
"Awakened Nigeria Learns of Hostesses

Mrs. R. C. George was in charge Mrs. L. B. Dempsey. and Mrs. Darrell Mock gave the devotional.

Cothern, "The Work of a Nurse in Blvd.

singing Negro spirituals and the group saw a display of souveniers Nigeria brought to this country by the late Lucille Reagan, a

nissionary. Mrs. W. B. Younger offered the

Mrs. H. G. Keaton spoke on "Accent on Liberty" when the Reba Thomas Circle of the First Methodist Church met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Martin Staggs. Mrs. W. G. White, a guest, led the opening prayer and Mrs. W. S.

Goodlett presided.

A detailed report on the recen district meeting of the WSCS was given. The group repeated Scrip-ture and the Lord's Prayer in unison as the devotional. Sixteen attended.

The Ruth Circle of the First Christian Church met in the church rlor Monday evening with Adele

Plans were made to sponsor a Mexican supper Nov. 19 from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. in the church hall when St. Thomas Altar Society met at the church hall Monday evening. Tickets for the supper will be 85 cents for adults and 45 cents for children.

Plans were also made for the building fund committee to sponsor dance Dec. 6 at the Settles Hotel Ballroom, The "Starlighters" will music for dancing from 9 p. m. to 12 a. m.

The Society is beginning a drive for used clothing to be sent to the Holy Father for distribution for European and Far East Relief. The clothing, which must be clean, may be brought to the church basement at anytime. The drive, how-



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Members of the Baptist Temple ever, will officially be held from Jane Jones, Mrs. Clyde Thomas WMU met in the home of Mrs. Nov. 23-30.

Galand Sanders Monday afternoon Attending the Monday session In separate business meetings Attending the Monday session were 11 members and Father Wil-

Lucille Hester gave the devotion Direction were Mrs. Bill Pate who discussed "Bearing Witness," Mrs. A. L. Fortson, "Christian EvangeService Guild of the First Methodist Service Guild of the First Methodist Church Monday evening in the

church parlor.
Mrs. E. W. Alexander presided and the altar set, which the Guild

Plans were made to have a Mrs. A. W. Page spoke on "Love Christmas Party in the home of Mrs. W. D. McDonald. Roberta Gay and Mrs. Ches Anderson were chos-Prayers were offered by Mrs. O. en to select a project for Christ-

During the program Mrs. Mildred munity Center"; Miss Gay, "Our Work There"; Mrs. Alice Riggs, All circles of the First Baptist "Activities in Community Centers WMS met at the church Monday Mrs. B. M. Keese, "Drive-In

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Lina Flewellen, Miss Gay and

A film. "That All May Learn, Mrs. George discussed "Bearing was shown Monday afternoon to Witness," Mrs. D. D. Dyer, "Awak- members of the Fannie Stripling ening from Darkness to Light": and Fannie Hodges Circles of the Mrs. W. R. Douglas, "Healing in First Methodist WSCS in a joint Jesus Name"; Mrs. H. B. Reagan, meeting in the home of Mrs. Hayes "Christian Education"; Mrs. Gaylon Stripling, Matthews and Edwards

Mrs. Harold Webb Jr., co-host-Darrell Mock led the group in ess, opened the meeting with a inging Negro spirituals and the poem, "I Shall Not Pass This Way." and the group sang two hymns, ac-companied at the piano by Mrs.

#### Linda Williams Is Honored With Party On Fourth Birthday

Mrs. Dwain Williams honored her daughter, Linda, with a party Saturday in celebration of her

fourth birthday at their home.

The white birthday cake was decorated with a Donald Duck cartoon and favors were paper hats and miniature automobile Games were played and refresh-

ments were played and refresh-ments were served to Mr. and Ms. W. T. Henderson of Tulsa, Okla., maternal grandparents, Va-lencia Ann Conway, Kay Slate, Lane Rigaby, Glenn Sholte, Tom-Tom and Baby Doll Touchstone, Frances Patterson, Ruithie Radilife Strickland and June Day as hostssaes.

Mrs. C. D. Wiley brought the lesson from Luke 2 and 3, Mark:1
and Matthew:3. Mrs. W. D. McNair offered the benediction. Twenlesson attended. Jay Milam, Mrs. Ray Thomas, Mrs. Bill Seals and Dwain Williams.

#### **Beauticians Make** Christmas Banquet And Contest Plans

Plans for a hair styling contest and Christmas banquet to be held Dec. 8 were made Monday night at a meeting of Unit 24 of the Texas Association of Accredited Beauty Culturists at the Eleventh Place Beauty Center.

A trophy, to be presented by Heston Kyle of Lubbock, will be given to the winner of the contest. Members of the unit gave permanents Monday evening to six girls. The permanents are gifts made annually by the group

o selected recipients. Thirteen members attended.

#### Newcomers Bridge To Meet Wednesday In Parish House

The Newcomers Bridge Club is to have its regular session Wednesday at 1:45 p.m. in the parish house of the St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 505 Runnels.
All new residents of the city, and

that includes those who have been here a year or less, are invited to join in the activity. If transportaion or information is needed. Mrs. John McFarren at 2924-W will be glad to see that they are supplied. Hostesses for the Wednesday meeting are Mrs. A. H. Carpenter and Mrs. Bob Kesner.

#### Mrs. Rueckert Feted On 88th Birthday

Mrs. Rueckert's daughter, Mrs. is a charter member of the church frame

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In separate business meetings Mrs. W. L. Vaughn, Fannie Stripling circle chairman, gave highlights of the recent lecture by Helen Poe, and the group voted to have its Christmas banquet at the church.

Announcement the bazaar would be held Dec. 6 at the church, Mrs. O. M. Wardus was presented a subscription to The Methodist Woman" as a going-away gift.

The next meeting will be Nov. 7 at the church. Refreshments were served to 13 members, a visitor, Mrs. Lorena Haynie, and members of the Fannie Hodges Circle.

"Assembly's Causes." a panel discussion, was led by Mrs. L. E. Milling at the meeting of the Ella Barrick Circle of First Presbyterian Women of the Church Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Waldo C. Cole, 1011 Main.

Opening prayer was given by Mrs. J. A. Kimball of Manson, N. C., and Mrs. Cecil Wasson gave the devotional.

Serving on the panel were Mrs. Dee Davis, Mrs. Leroy Olsack. Mrs. Cecil Wasson and Mrs. Dalton Mitchell.

Attending were 12 members and two visitors. Mrs. Kimball and Effie Knight of Ardmore. Okla.

The Kate Morrison Circle of East Fourth Baptist WMS presented the Royal Service program Monday when all circles met at the church Mrs. J. C. Harmon presided as chairman of the program on the theme, "Awakened Nigeria Learns of Love." The devotional topic was "Love Dispels Darkness and Creates Light."

Mrs. B. D. Rice gave the scrip-ture reading on "Divine Love," and Mrs. Harmon gave the first two scriptures of "Love Reflects Light." The last three were given by Mrs. A. L. Cooper

Mrs. O. B. Warren spoke on "Bearing Witness," and Mrs. Rufus Davidson's topic was "Awakening rom Darkness to Light."

Under the topic, "Evience of Christian Love," Mrs. Leroy Minhew gave "Christian Evangelism" "Healing In Jesus Name" Mrs. L. O. Johnson, "Christian Education"; Mrs. Delmer Simp-Work": and Mrs. Fred Polacek, "To Learn of Love Is to Share." Prayers were given by Mrs. Denver Yates, Mrs. O. R. Smith

and Mrs. R. T. Lytle. During a business session it was nnounced that the Lottle Moon Week of Prayer meetings would be Dec. 1 through Dec. 5.

Attending were 34 members and two visitors, Mrs. Ois Stein and Mrs. R. C. Nichols.



#### Embroidered Panel

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MRS. CLAIR E. LENOX

### Lenoxes Will Make Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. Clair E. Lenox are making their home at 430 Dallas St. following their marriage Nov. 7 in the First Methodist Church

The bride is the former Florence McAlister, daughter of W. A. Mc-Alister, 430 Dallas, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John Lenox, Okmulgee, Okla.

The double ring ceremony was read by the Rev. H. W. McCormick. The couple was accompanied by and Mrs. M. D. McNutt of Midland. The bride wore a beige suit with

gardenia corsage. Mrs. Lepox is area supervisor of Home and Family Life Education services with the Texas Education Agency, having headquarters in Big Spring. Her husband is as-sociated with the Palace Drug in Midland.

#### Child Study Club

Mrs. W. C. Foster, president of

### MENU

FAMILY LUNCH Buttered Toast Triangles Tossed Green Salad with Savory Dressing Pineapple Cupcakes

Beverage (Recipe for Starred Dish Follows) SALMON BISQUE

Ingredients: 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 2 tablespoons finely diced celery, 2 tablespoons grated carrot, 3 tablespoons flour. cups milk, 1 cup flaked canned salmon, 1 small white onion, 1 bay leaf, salt and pepper, 1 'easpoon minced parsley (if desired). Method: Melt butter in sauce-

pan. Add celery and carrots and cook over low heat about 3 minutes: brown accessories and a white stir until smooth and slightly thickened. Add salmon, onion (sliced thin and separated into rings), bay leaf, salt and pepper to taste. Simmer 15 minutes. Remove bay leaf. Sprinkle with parsley if used.

#### Kiwani Queens Plan Dinner For Husbands

It has been announced that the Kiwani Queens will entertain their the Child Study Club, has an-nounced that the group will meet the Reagan Ranch this evening at Wednesday at 2:45 p.m. in the 6:30 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. hostess when the Sew and Chatter home of Mrs. Elton Gilliland, 1519 Horace Reagan, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Club meets at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

### Has Meeting FOR TOMORROW At Church

an adjourned session at the First Mrs. Jack McDaniel, Mrs. Ike Robb, Presbyterian Church in Big Spring Monday afternoon.

the host church, presided as mod- livan. erator.

During the session, the group dis- Junior High P-TA solved the pastor relations between the Rev. J. Robert Hawkins and the Presbyterian Church of Coahoma. The Rev. Hawkins has accepted a call to the Presbyterian school. Dr. Alsie H. Carleton, pas-Church at Crane and will begin his work there Nov. 17.

The pastor relations between the Rev. Harold Tillman and the First Presbyterian Church in Colorado City were dissolved. The Rev. Tillman will go to Grand Prairie as pastor of the Immanuel Presbyterian Church. The Presbytery authorized the

church extension committee to accept as a gift a lot at 643 Manor Lane from Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strom and to negogiate a loan to xuild a manse for St. Paul's church Representatives of the Colorado

City, Coahoma, Odessa, Midland and Big Spring Churches attended the meeting.

Sew And Chatter Club Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales will be

hostess when the Sew and Chatter Tucson Rd., with Mrs. Joe Pickle Mrs. R. M. Heine and Mrs. Jack The meeting will be in her home as co-hostess.

Alexander. at 705 W. 18th.

their agents find out — then they ever, and sentenced to hang. a student of European politics for many years and who is an ex-official of the Czechoslovakian gov. will believe." This he thinks would fect English with a pronounced acernment, does not believe a hot war with Russia is inevitable.

put us in a more advantageous cent, punctuated his lectures with war with Russia is inevitable.

Not Inevitable; Advises Firmness

Banquet Speaker Thinks Hot War

And Dr. Eduard Taborsky, who firm with the Soviets.

poke here Monday at a banquet "Stalin is a cautious man. He spoke here Monday at a banquet and to the students of Big Spring will not start a war unless he is types of Russians — those who have High School, has a definite idea as convinced that he can win."

to the procedure that should be taken to prevent the cold war from hind the Iron Curtain, Dr. Taborsky are still too young to have become replied that it was quite simple. He disbelievers; those who are begin-The personable young University of Texas professor of political ing a minister to Sweden in 1948 thoroughly distillusioned when the Communists took over

"I simply informed them that I

The bride-elect's father, Dr. R.

The refreshment table was laid

#### science thinks that America should get stronger and firmer, should Czechoslovakia and was in Sweden believers among the Communication bombs to Iceland and at the time. other points where they could be did not care to work for them any Brunch And Shower

Charles Buckner and Mrs. Dalton Morristown, Tenn. He is now sta-Mitchell were hostesses at a brunch tioned at Webb Air Force Base. and tea towel shower honoring Rebekah Lloyd, bride-elect, in the Gage Lloyd, will officiate in the home of Mrs. Middleton, 1206 Run-

becoming a hot one.

Miss Lloyd will be married Nov.

with an Italian cutwork linen cloth 26 in First Presbyterian Church to and centered with an arrangement Walter William Harrell Jr., son of of white spider mums with silvered centers. The blossoms, arranged in a silver bowl, were tied with Presbytery silver ribbon to carry out the bride-elect's chosen colors of white and silver. All table appointments were in silver.

ceremony.

Fete Rebekah Lloyd

Mrs. Buckner presided at the cof-

fee service. Attending were Beverly Stufting, Peggy Mack, Lynn Porter, Joyce The El Paso Presbytery met in Beene, Mrs. George O'Brien Jr., Mrs. Bill Newsom, Mrs. John Currie, Mrs. John Edwin Fort, Mrs. Gil Barnett, Mrs. Joe Knight, Mrs. Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of Tommy Roundtree and Lynelle Sul-

Junior High P-TA will meet Tues-day evening at 7:30 p.m. at the tor of the First Methodist Church. will speak on "Blessings in Every Home.

A man who has dired with Stalin | "And don't publicize it," he says, longer and did not go back," he on several occasions, who has been "for they wouldn't believe it. Let said. He was tried in absentia, how-

Dr. Taborsky, who speaks per-

pressions He believes that there are three Asked how he escaped from be- the principles of Communism and was in the fortunate position of be- ing to doubt; and those who are

There is only a minority of real

At the banquet Monday evening sponsored by the Classroom Teach ers Association and the AAUW, Mrs. Roy Anderson was mistress of ceremonies and the Rev. Ed Welch, Bible teacher in the High School, gave the invocation

Dr. Taborsky was introduced by

Mrs. Ruth Burnam, president of the local chapter of AAUW. Seated at the speaker's table were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Conley, representing the school board; Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Hunt, Howard County Junior College: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Blankenship: Arah Phillips president of CTA; the Rev. and Mrs. Welch and Mrs. Burnam

Harry Lee Plumbley sang, ac-companied by Arlene Mitchell, Members of the Future Teachers of America, accompanied by their sponsor, Glenn Guthrie, were special guests.

A patriotic theme was used in the decorations and the table was centered with an arrangement of red, white and blue carnations. Small U. S. flags marked each

Approximately 135 attended.



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mans believe they can learn more from the United States than any other country except their own. They think there is more to be dustry and agriculture than its government and politics.

And a majority of the German say the U.S. has nothing to offer Germany in the arts or in social

These are among the results of a U. S. High Commission poll on

### Police Seeking Man Introduced By Hoover's Son

mer U. S. Attorney General was sought today on charges of grand theft and forgery.

Sgt. Dan H. Mahan of the sheriff's office said young Hoover introduced Bancroft Mitchell, 47, to an executive of the Bank of America as the son of William D. Mitchell, attorney general during the

Herbert Hoover administration. Bancroft Mitchell, who is believed to be in Mexico City, is charged with eight counts of grand bunco involving \$54,000. The complaint was issued yesterday by the district attorney's office. It was alleged that Mitchell put

up spurious securities to obtain \$30,000 in loans from a branch of the Bank of America this year, \$17,000 from a branch of the Security-First National Bank last

Tex., has a warrant accusing Mitchell of issuing bad checks. Also, Asst. U. S. Atty. Angus Mc-Eachen said his office issued a complaint yesterday charging Mitchell with larceny from the Bank of America involving about Herbert Hoover Jr., was not

available for comment

#### Federal Aid Is Approved For 3 Texas Hospitals

AUSTIN, Nov. 11 48-Allocation of 31/2 million dollars in federal aid for three Texas hospitals were approved by the State Board of Approved for division between

hospitals was an allocation of \$2,025,000. It would go to state tuberculosis hospitals to be built at Harlingen and San Antonio. An allocation of 11/4 million dol-

lars was allocated to the General County Hospital at Orange.

The board voted to defer action on reappointment of State Health Officer George W. Cox whose twoyear term ends Jan. 1. A board member said Dr. Cox would continue to serve under his present appointment until the board acts at its next meeting, late in Febru-

#### Gamma Globulin Is Not Final Answer To Prevent Polio

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 UN—The head of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis says gamma globulin is not the final answer to prevention of polio.

Basil O'Connor, foundation president, said last night the gamma globulin had been proven in mass tests to afford effective protection of limited duration against paralytic polio.

However, gamma globulin. O'Connor said, appears to be effective only three weeks in adults and five weeks in children.

Another obstacle, he added, is that it is not in sufficient supply to give "even temporary protection to the 48 million children and adolescents who are in the age group most susceptible to polio-

#### Warmer Weather Due In The East

By The Associated Press It was generally cool weather over the eastern half of the country Tuesday but some warming appeared on the way. Light rain continued from South-

ern Alabama across Central Georgia and in Eastern North Carolina. Rain also fell along the Pacific Coast

The recent rains brought remov a) of hunting bans which had been imposed in several Eastern, Midwest and Southern states because of forest fires. However, the no

BONN, Germany W-West Ger- to help Germany develop democracy - the German-American exchange of persons program.

Under this program, 4,000 West gained by studying America's in- Germans have visited the United States during the last four years. The poll was made to judge West German receptivity to the ex-change of ideas and information

mong nations. About 72 per cent of the people polled said Germany can profit rom what other nations have to offer. Somewhat more - 82 per cent-think that other nations have nuch to learn from Germany.

When asked in which country besides Germany a German could learn the most, 45 per cent listed America, 6 per cent England, 4 per cent Switzerland, 3 per cent Sweden, 1 per cent Russia and the remainder other countries. Opinions varied widely, however

on possible American contributions. A clear majority listed industrial man who authorities said was in- and agricultural techniques. About troduced by Herbert Hoover Jr., to half said Germany might well bank officials as the son of a for- adopt American mass communications systems.

Only about one-turu

Germany could gain anything by the political-governmental, educa-tional or labor relations fields.

What do Germans think other nations can learn from Germany? Forty- one per cent named the technical-industrial areas as a reservoir of information for countries. Fifteen per cent listed scientific research.

One-third said Germans set an example for the world in practical matters, such as diligence of effort in life and work. Science, education and the social field also were

## curity-First National Bank last Aug. 11 and a loan of \$7,000 from the same branch last Sept. 15. Dep. Dist. Atty. Herman Arterberry said the sheriff of Midland, Rehovot, Israel

An ancient Hebrew prayer com-mitted to eternal life today the

rael's first president. Chief Rabbi Yitzhak Halevi Herzog presided at funeral services for Weizmann, 77, father of the Israel republic, who died at his home here Sunday. Sirens throughout the land sound-

of the funeral—2:30 p.m.—stilling all traffic and work from Dan to Beersheba.

Rabbi Herzog recited 10 verses from the book of Pslams, chosen so that the Hebrew initials of each verse spelled out "Chaim Ben Ozer," which stands for Chaim Weizmann, son of Ozer Weizmann.

The coffin was covered with the blue and white flag of Israel. It was flanked by eight generals and borne by eight colonels of the Israeli, Army, Navy, Air Force and police on the last short journey from the Catafalque, where it had iain in state since Sunday, to the grave a few hundred yards away in the garden of the president's

#### Architects Chosen For New Hospitals

VERNON, Nov. 11 48-The State Hospital Board yesterday chose architects for new state tuberculosis hospitals at San Antonio and Harlingen.

Phelps, Dewees and Simmons San Antonio, were named to draw plans for the San Antonio project. R. Newell Waters, Weslaco, was named the Harlingen plant archi-

The two projects will cost \$2,-The board didn't work out any

details or set deadlines. It said the hospitals will be similar in architecture to the new tubercular one for mental patients at San

The board decided to ask the Veterans Administration for permission to use four buildings at Kerrville to house 350 patients now in Weaver Baker Memorial Hospital, Mission.

The Air Force plans to take back the Mission facilities. The board allocated \$110,000 to convert two buildings at the Rusk State Hospital into suitable housing places for the state's 204 crim-inally insane patients now housed in six institutions.

#### \$40,000 Is Paid For Santa Gertrudis Bull

KINGSVILLE, Nov. 11 UB-R. W Briggs, San Antonio, yesterday paid \$40,000 for a Santa Gertrudis yearling bull at an auction at the Kleberg County Junior Livestock

Monroe Wise, Highlands, Tex., got another for \$31,000. Twenty-one of the bulls brought \$180,200. Last year's top price was \$27,200. Seventeen Santa Gertrudis heifof forest fires. However, the no hunting edicts remained in effect in Virginia and Oklahoma.

Tea-Time Scored By
British Conservative

LONDON (#) — It's "completely crazy" to take time out from work for a cup of tea, a Conservative

LONDON (#) — It's "completely price was paid by Mrs. Galvin Tankersley, Washington.

An average of \$966 was paid for

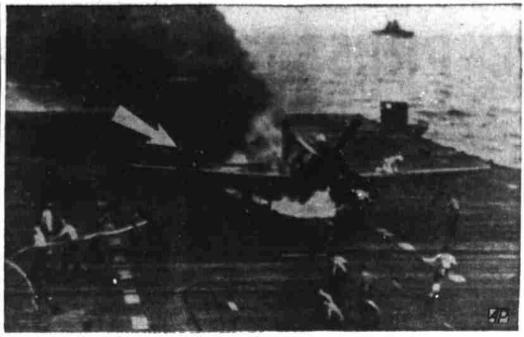
for a cup of tea, a Conservative member told a shocked House of Commons yesterday,

Brig. Ralph Rayner said the British ought to give up the time-honored custom because "we can't afford tea bracks."

Tankersley, Washington.

An average of \$966 was paid for quarter horses, topping last year's high by \$71.

Two quarter horses went for \$3,000 apiece to Sumner Pingree of Massachusetts, who ranches in Cuba.



Speed Is Essential

A Navy fighter-bomber catches fire on the deck of the carrier Essex In Korean waters when gasoline vapor ignited as the plane landed. At left (arrow) the pilot scrambles out of the ship. On the wing at right an asbestos-clad fire-fighter removes belts of 20mm cannon shells from the wing to prevent an ex-The fire-fighting crew put out the blaze with only slight damage to the plane. (U. S. Navy

### Most Student Grievances At Texas A&M Are Turned Down

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 11 (#that "B" Troop of armored caval- ments requested of higher head-A student's grievance committee ry be reinstated. The troop was quarters for possible reconsideraof Texas A&M College today had disbanded Oct. 24 as the result an answer from the school's ROTC of repeated discipline problems.

and seniors.

first division commander.

Other requests and Davis' dec

Company commanders to author

ize close order drill at any time

(Extra drill for organizations not

authorized. Cadets serving com-

pany punishment tours may be given close order drill, with or

without arms, at the discretion of

Juniors and seniors to authorize

physical exercise and delegate au-

thority. (Disapproved. The types

of disciplinary action suggested have been tried in the past and

Company commanders to be able

Abolishment of senior companies

Seniors to be allowed to wear civilian clothes after retreat and

on Saturday afternoons and Sundays. (Disapproved. Interpretation

of military college uniform require

Murph Thorp knows paint. (Adv.

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commandant on a committee request for changes in rules and lishd its request in the college regulations governing campus life. quest for changes in rules and Most of the requested changes changes because ". . . . we feel our rights as students, members were turned down. A few were

On one request—abousning too, that ". . . . the initiative of too, that ". . . . the initiative of the commandant, Col. Joe the individual at A&M is gradually the individual at A&M is gradually On one request-abolishment of tions will be continued so long as there is evidence of hazing in the Corps of Cadets."

Col. Davis turned down a request

#### REHOVOT, Israel, Nov. 11 UR- Brothers Of Slain Vet Get Murderer

DALLAS, Nov. 11 48-An under world figure who was tracked down by the brothers of a slain Korean War hero was indicted yesterday in the murder of the veteran, Joe Gonzales Shaffer, 23.

ed a minute-long blast at the hour charged with stabbing the Sherrill Douglass Suggs was who wore two battle stars, in the doorway of a night spot last July

Shaffer's brothers, George Los Angeles and Robert of Dallas, took up the search after police failed to find the slayer.

For two months they made a nightly round of beer joints and the unit commander between the tonks in search of the killer. Finally a tip resulted in their find-Suggs and police arresting But Suggs denied the stabbing and police lacked enough vidence to tag him.

The brothers started looking found to be unsatisfactory). Then a man who had seen the to at any time to call company

stabbing and rode in an ambulance meetings. (Approved, providing to the hospital with the dying man meetings to be confined to period came forward. He fingered Suggs. Police found Suggs in county jail serving time for theft and carrying and return of men in them to origgun and filed a murder charge inal companies. (Disapproved). against him. The

#### Now Three Missing Instead Of One Man

BARTOW, Fla. (#) - Frank Ward, 35, of Douglas, Ga., a trusty at the state road camp here, tool off unnoticed yesterday.

When he was missed, trusties Forrest White, 34 and Alfred Goodson, 23, were sent after him with bloodhounds. That was the last

retirement policy.

tion).

The grievance committee pub-(Disapproved). by Septmber 1953. (Disapproved) The committee said it askd the

of the corps, and individuals have been infringed upon. . ." It said, too, that ". . . the initiative of with committee at any time to prevent conflicts with college regula-tions). being crushed. This is especially All letters regarding his comtrue of the commanding officers pany or members thereof be made Heading the committee that met with Col. Davis was Joe C. Wal-

Joe Matei, president of the senior class and deputy corps commandnames will be given). er, also attended.
The committee asked, among other things, that upper classmen be permitteed in the freshman area at any time from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. This was disapproved. So was a request that company commanders be authorized to order physical

tions will be allowed). Midnight yell practices off cam-

Freshmen to be allowed to visit

upperclassmen area by February Freshman area to be abolished Traditions committee to co-ordi-

nate with office of the commandant all standing and proposed privielges. (Commandant will consult

cnown, with name of accuser, to company commander. (Company commanders will be informed of details of all letters of complaint concerning their companies, but no Fish (freshman) days on Oct. 31 De Gasperi Gains

and April 1 to be officially designated, with freshmen being allowed upperclass privileges for the day. (Approved as presented by the committee, with the understanding that no demonstrations or other violations of college regula-

pus be allowed. (Disapproved).

west of Colorado City. Dozier ex-pressed his hope that work on the burned, might tend to dissipate the trip would begin in the near future possibly before April first. The strip will be used as a touch-and-go

completed.

The council discussed the problem of horses within the city limits, and complaints of citizens regarding horses in their neighborhood. City Attorney John Worrell was told by the council to notify those complaining to bring a petition before the council and the council would then consider an ordinance to climinate horses within the city imits.

strip for Webb AFB jet pilots when

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Nov. 11, 1952

L. J. Taylor Given

or, 48-year-old Colorado City busi- fashio

nessman, was the selection of the

Colorado City Council, Monday

night to fill a council vacancy left

by the resignation of J. M. New,

Ben Wilkerso., local engineer.

Dozier recommended that he be given official status until the com-

pletion of the work. For Merritt,

**C-City Council Post** 

Taylor is active in civic affairs that part of the odor, objected to and is a partner in the Riordan by South Siders had been eliminat-

was given a temporary appointment that the city attempt to eliminate

as city engineer, at the request of the objectionable odor from the

City Manager Roy Dozier, Wilker- plant. Bryant is a homeowner near

son is overseeing the paving at the Colorado City sewage disposa West Fifth and Sixth Streets and Plant.

Design recommended that he be The effluent from the plant is

city secretary, said the position funds, and councilmen blamed the would not pay a salary. Wilkerson smell on the irrigation project. Bry

estimated the cost of paving the six blocks at about \$5,500.

ant had stated, however, that the six blocks at about \$5,500.

Roy Dozier reported on the status cees began using the fluid. The of the Air Force landing strip, north-

meeting, at which Hank Bryant had

appeared before the council to ask

used to water cotton grown by the

Jaycees as a means of raising

smell was present before the Jay

Curtis Latimer and Lon Strain, school board members, appeared before the council to ask the body to extend city sewers to the proposed Negro school two miles east of Colorado City, and to complete details of a land transfer between the city and the school district. The city swapped six acres of land known as the East Side Water Works for about two-thirds of a block and an old school building between Cedar and Vine on Fourth Street. The city attorney said that give title to the land. He was given instructions to prepare a deed if legally possible and if not, to pub-

ROME, Nov. 11 (#)-Prime Minister Alcide de Gasperi's Christian Democrat Party won control of 25 of 41 town councils in elections held Sunday in North Italy and Cala-

bria. Previously the party held 15.

The alliance of Communists and pro-Red Socialists won 12 councils Previously it controlled seven.

Buyers' Market In Housing Seen In '53

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 65-Home loan bankers were told today that 1953 will see a buyers' market in

Bank officials attending the 60th annual convention of the U. S. Savings and Loan League also were assured that American business fashion.

Ford Merritt reported that a received in the forecasts came from the league's Committee on Economic

told him that "They don't make a Trends and Policies.
On the subject of housing, the committee said:

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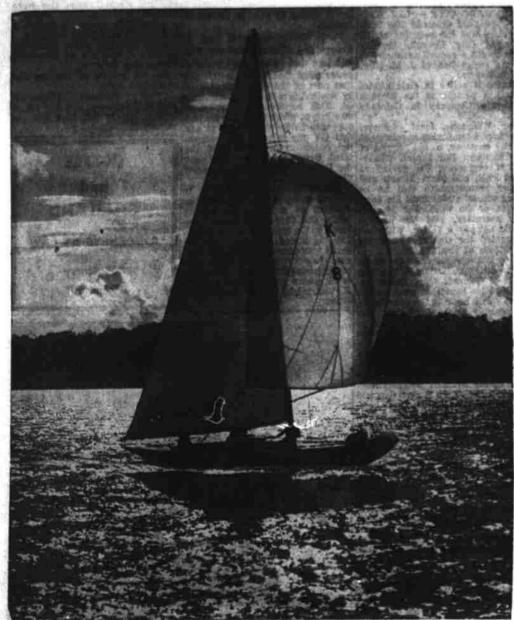
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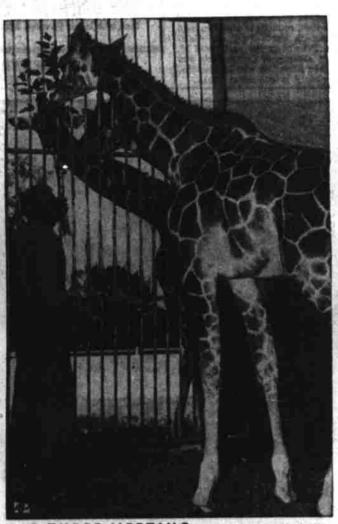
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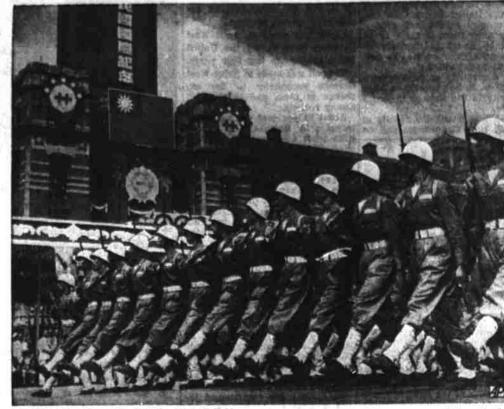
OF WIND, SUN AND SAILS—A cloud-studded sky, sun's rays gleaming upon the water and a spanking breeze are the combination for this pretty seascape as Dick Masters of Bermuda sails his yacht in racing competition at Bermuda's Great Sound.



BIG THREE MEETING... "Junior." year-old giraffe born in Columbus, Ohio, meets older giraffes "Sis" and "Babe" in new home at Chicago's Brookfield Zoo. With them is keeper Morris Ryzenga. "Junior" is of reticulated species from Africa.



SUBDUED SCOOTER—Lights and shadows play upon Phil "Scooter" Rizzuto, peppery New York Yankee shoristop, sitting in bed with thermometer in mouth and icebag on head at a New York hospital where he went for general physical checkup.



MARINES ON THE MARCH — Nationalist China's marines — youngest branch of Generallissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's armed forces — march past reviewing stand outside Nationalist headquarters in Taipeh, Formosa, during celebration of free China's 41st independence day.



NEW STEEL MILL TAKES SHAPE — Construction worker on lofty perch views part of U. S. Steel Corporation's new Fairless Works along Delaware River near Morrisville, Pa. In center is framework of bridge designed to carry ore from boats docking along river bank. The \$450,000,000 plant, started little more than 19 months ago, expects to produce first steel in December.



PAT FOR POSTER BOY—Rear Adm. Lamont Pugh, Navy surgeon general, pats shoulder of Michael Danna, 10, of New York City, Muscular Dystrophy Association's national poster boy. With them in Washington is Paul Cohen, association's president.



CORONATION HAT

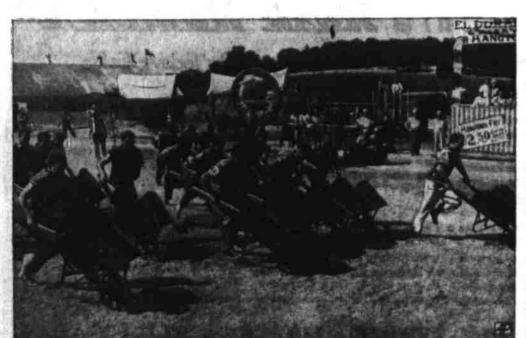
— Royal blue velvet "crown"
with matching jagged diamond
necklace designed by Paris milliner Svend, is creation inspired
by coming British coronation.



SEE-SAW SHIP — USNS Wacissa, Navy-owned tanker, is perched atop rocky reef in Frobisher Bay, Labrador, after running aground while on refueling mission to nearby Frobisher Bay Air Field. An 11-man naval salvage crew man-red to refloat ship a week later,



David Sarnoff, Radio Corporation of America board chairman, has been named head of a commission to investigate the armed forces' use of manpower.



HEADY WORK — In contest to find the champion "soba (cooked noodles) delivery buy," a finalist makes an all-out effort as he bicycles through Tokyo street balancing four trays and 40 of the empty noodle boxes on his head.

WHERE PUSH COUNTS - Eager hands and legs go to work as contestants race for the first obstacle of the 660-yard obstacle course during centennial running of the John M. Studebaker Wheelbarrow race at the El Dorado County Fair in Placerville, Calif.



PILOTEAT SEVEN — Propped up on cushions. Paul Mueller, Jr., 7, sits in cockpit of small plane in Cleveland. His father, teaching Paul for 14 months, says he handles controls like veteran. However, Paul can't zet, sjudent's license, until he's 16.



HOMAGE TO JAPAN'S WAR DEAD — Emperor Hirohito, center, approaches the Yasukuni shrine, memorial shrine of Japan's war dead, for the first time in seven years. Kneeling in background are members of some of the families who were bereaved during the way.

common colds" are unknown.

our feet warm and dry at all

If an individual already has a cold the best treatment is to get

plenty of rest in bed-if possible

Nov. 8, the Oil and Gas Journal

The next best gains were in Cal-ifornia, up 7,350 barrels to 987, 550-4;

Dakota, 3,500 to 10,000; and Mich

Other increases included New Mexico, 575 barrels to 173,225 and

A decrease was reported for

Arkansas, down 250 barrels

ouisiana, 5,925 to 676,700;

Oklahoma, 700 to 535,300.

igan, 1,600 to 38,000.

Crude Production

Hits A New High

reported today.

barrels.

Plenty Of Colds Noted As

### Texas Farm Bureau Urged To Seek Child Labor Law Repeal

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 11 (B.—The cause of the Child Labor Law.
Texas Farm Bureau has been urged to work for repeal of the federal Child Labor Law to ease the aligibility of children under 15 the cotton picker shortage.

Sam Allen of the Dawson County to work in seasonal crops. Farm Bureau yesterday made the ference during the Bureau's con-

60 per cent of our native labor in the South Plains," he said. He also complained that labor crew schools he added leaders are refusing to haul families with children under 16 from Rio Grande Valley to the South Plains to pick cotton be-

#### Second Scout Pays Registration Fee For The Jamboree

Adrian deGraffenreid, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. deGraffenreid, 904 from the Lone Star District to pay

Jimmy Hale, district field directhe 22-boy quota from the local dis-

In fact, he believes there may be trouble in finding room for every-one who wants to go. The National Jamboree will be held July 17-23 at Irvine Ranch in California.

A total of 165 boys will be sent from the Buffalo Trail Council, of which this district is a part. Hale stated that if the rest of the Council does not fill its quota, overflow requests from the Lone Star District will be accepted between Feb.

The present quota is one boy per unit. Adrian is from Troop 2.

#### Akihito May Attend Queen's Coronation

TOKYO (P-Crown Prince Akihito may fly to London for the next June.

British Overseas Airways Corp. and the Japan Airlines both are reported in negotiations with the bring additional forces from Lhasa Gustav Adolf on the anniversary imperial household to fly the prince for the ceremony,

the eligibility of children under 16

He advocated amendment of exproposal at a special labor con- isting school laws, saying parents one," White said. should be permitted to keep their "The law is depriving us of children out of school to work in schools, he added.

Allen also attacked the prevail-ing wage set by the U. S. Department of Labor for alien workers contracted from Mexico. He quoted the Secretary of Labor as saying that the government wants to make alien labor "just as expensive and unpopular as possible.'

"Let's get justice even if we have to go to court," he urged. The manager of the Rio Grande over the country picking cotton." Valley Farm Bureau, C. B. Ray Johnson, was the second Boy Scout of Mercedes, said the "white card" plan which becomes legal Dec. 24 'Nth' degree.' \$10 registration fee for the Nation- will solve labor contracting prob-

Jimmy Hale, district field director, stated that he does not believe there will be any trouble filling up there will be any trouble filling up them to work in labor-short areas Mexican begins reading into his of this country as free agents with- contract things which just aren't out contracts. Ray added, bowever, that this plan is illegal under the Mexican Constitution

Glenn White, also of the Valley

#### 40 Said Dead In Tibetan Revolt

CALCUTTA, India (# Morning newspapers said today that at least 30 Tibetans and 10 Chinese Communist soldiers were killed recently in a revolt against Chinese rule by the martial Khambas tribe, Tibet's Southeastern Kham Province.

The reports, from the Tibetan capital, Lhasa, said the outbreak as the Texas Railroad Commission stemmed from Khambas unrest at Chinese domination and was corenation of Queen Elizabeth II touched off by the "extreme rudeness" of a Chinese military officer to a Khambas.

The Chinese reportedly had to and Tsing Hai, in Northeastern of the birthday of the King of Tibet, to quell the disturbances.

"Left alone, Mexico would approve the plan because she likes solvent taxpayers as well as any-

H. L. King of the Terry County Farm Bureau called the "white card" plan a threat to domestic workers. He said that under the plan workers from Mexico could flood the U.S. labor market and depress wage scales. He wants the federal labor contract retained with revisions setting out the Mexican workers' respo employers in the United States. Ray replied:

"Mexicans, Latin-Americans or whatever you call them talk alike. act ailke, think alike and almost look alike when they're traveling He said the present Mexican la

"A Mexican with a contract is like a woman with a marriage

there. He said a simple system like the "white card" plan is the only solution in Texas areas with a la

bor shortage.

The delegates also held separate sessions on water problems, rural roads, field crops, livestock, dairyng, poultry and rural health. White told the water meeting that the State Board of Water Engineers should be "more than a statistical agency."

He favored more powers for the "find out where and why water appropriations are being abused." said it eventually might exercise as much authority over water wields over oil.

#### Felicitations Sent

TOKYO &-Emperor Hirohito to-



#### Vishinsky Warns U. N.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky (right) gestures as he tells the United Nations Political Committee in New York that the U. N. adoption of an American resolution backing up the unified command negotiators at Panmunjom would lead inevitably to collapse of the truce talks and expansion of the Korean War. Seated at left (head down) is U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson and in center is British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden. Directly behind Vishinsky is Andrei Gromyko, Soviet ambassador to Great Britain and behind Acheson is Ernest Gross, U. S. deputy representative to the U. N. The man wearing glasses seated in back of Eden is Selwyn Lloyd, the British Minister of State for foreign affairs. (AP Wirephoto).

#### **Mexican President Pleased** With New Falcon Dam

NUEVO LAREDO, Mexico, Nov. | completed except for a 2,000-foot with the Falcon Dam across the Rio Grande.

He said so yesterday after touring the Mexican side of the inter- the plant. board. It should have the right to national dam upstream from here with other high officials.

gation water stored at Falcon. day messaged felicitations to King man said. He will be succeeded by state. Adoflfo Ruiz Cortinez, Dec. 1.

The President of Mexico, gap. Water will be divert-Miguel Aleman, is well pleased ed through the Mexican power plant late this month.

The President spent two hours at With Aleman were Aldofo Orive

Alba, minister of hydraulic re-Then they went downstream to sources which is handling the Mex-believes that even with an armi-Reynosa to dedicate the new 130- ican Falcon project; Ramon Be-stice in Korea, our problems would million-peso (about \$111,800) canal teta, finance minister; Antonio J. not end because "political settle-system which will distribute irri-Bermudez, head of the governments of enormous consequences ment owned oil industry; Manuel would have to be made." "I am sure the next national ad- R. Palacios, head of the Mexican ministration will give the same rail lines; Gov. Horace Teran of Ta- of Commerce luncheon yesterday sympathetic consideration to North-ern Mexico's needs," President Ale-Morones Prioto of Nuevo Leon sarily military but of ideas and

Aleman found work on sched-sented by R. B. Collons, resident "How long it will last, no one can ule. A five-mile embankment is engineer for the U. S. section of say."

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the International Boundary and Water Commission.

Bad weather delayed the arrival of the party from Monterrey where the President dedicated several hundred million pesos of public projects started during his admin-

#### Armistice In Korea Won't End Problems

BALTIMORE Under Secretary of State David K. E. Bruce

He told a Baltimore Association beliefs-between the United States The United States was repre- and Russia remains inevitable

Medical Advice Is Offered Colds are quite common in Big Light meals should be eaten ny Spring at the present time, and those with colds, along with plenty quite a few cases of flu and of water and fruit juices.

pneumonia have also been re-In case the cold is by a fever, the best thing to do is During the first 10 days of November, 83 cases of flu and eight pneumonia cases were tabulated by the Big Spring-Howard County low a cold and is likely to attack

The number of people who have down. As the majority of people having be kept away from school. A law colds do not enlist professional attention, local doctors say it is imHealth in 1946 requires that chilossible to guess as to the number dren with common colds be exof cold cases. All doctors contacted cluded from school rooms. This agree that the figure "must" be keeps other people from catching

the infection Several pointers were made by the doctors to keep people from cases of flu reported to the local catching colds. They are as follows: of pneumonia. Since the first of (1) Stay away from people with the year, 608 local pneumonia cases colds as much as you can. (2) Get and 2,256 flu cases have been re-

plenty of rest to keep from be-coming overtired. (3) Keep away Last year Last year during the first 10 days from drafts which might come in of November, only 63 flu cases open doors and windows. (4) Keep were reported, as compared with 83 this year. During the same period in 1951, a total of four pneumonia cases were reported as compared with eight this year.

#### Investment Company's Net Earnings Are Up

Consolidated net earnings for Southwestern Investment Company TULSA, Nov. 11 48-A record was \$752,99, a gain of 18.66 per Texas output boosted the nation's daily average crude oil and concent over the \$634,570 of the preceddensate production to another all-time high during the week ended ing year.

R. Earl O'Keefe, president and general manager of the company, said business amounted to \$73,590. The No. 1 producing state's 92- 000, which was nearly 25 per cent 525-barrel gain accounted for al- more than the \$58,967,000 of the premost all the week's total increase vious year. Loans and discounts 99,075 barrels daily to 6,640,375 outstanding at the end of the year totaled \$25,358,205, which was 12.67 The big spurt put the Journal's per cent up from the corresponding figures on culumative production date the year before. Earnings on for the year at 1,938,956,450 bar-common stock were \$4.48 per share for the year at 1,938,956,450 bar-rels, compared with 1,921,736,350 as compared to \$4.33 the year be-fore. Dividends of \$1.75 fore. Dividends of \$1.75 per share was paid on the preferred as against \$1.50 the year before.

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and is the Hanley No. 1AA TXL with a potential of 264.2 barrels

The wildcat location is Mitchell County about 1½ miles northwest of Westbrook. Other new locations are 20 miles northwest of Lamesa in Dawson County and in the Tex-Harvey and Driver fields of Mid-BORDEN

Superior No. 2-517 Lemons, 660 from north and west lines, section 517, block 97, H&TC survey, got down to 7,972 feet, still in lime and

Huskey No. 1 Higginbotham, 660 drite. from south and east of lines, southeast quarter, section 1, block 32, Glasscock 3-north. T&P survey reached 3,456 in lime.

Cities Production Corporation No.

in lime and sand. El Tee No. 2-96 Briley, 1,674.3

5-north, T&P survey, is reported

north and 660 from east of lines, northwest quarter, section 2, block

Plymouth No. 1 Miller, C SE NW, vey, reached 2,018 feet in anhy-

Sinclair No. 1 Hall, C SW NW. south, T&P survey, has reached

Shivers got 326 Democratic votes

Write-in votes on state and dis-trict offices included eight for Tom

Connally as senator and seven for

one each for Coke Stevenson for commissioner of agriculture and for

Jesse James, treasurer, 428; Jon C. White, agricultural commis-sioner, 361; Allen Frazier, asso-ciate justice court civil appeals, 404;

Gil Jones as district attorney.

Ralph Yarborough as governor, and

# Gives Ike 54 Pct.

official returns from last Tuesday's general election gave Gen. Dwight Eisenhower 54 per cent of the 410; Martin Dies got 427 total for wer 54 per cent of the congressman-at-large; and Allen

Commissioners canvassed returns far shead of the average of 67 to 74 range for other Republican

Stevenson and Sparkman, Demo cratic nominees, got 197 votes. Stuart Hamblen, the Prohibition Party nominee, polled five votes, which, percentagewise, was prob-ably his highest in the entire state.

### 4,000 Germans Get New Chance

law which goes into effect Dec. 24 contains no ban against Nazis, 96, sheriff and tax assessor-col-Pascists or Falangists — only lector; Mrs. Vena Lawson, 441,

visas to America had been rejected

reconsidered. Officials estimated that perhaps two-thirds of them may be approved.

#### 'Miss Wool' Crowned

SAN ANGELO, Nov. 11 UM-Janet Lee, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lee of Austin, last night was crowned "Miss Wool." The University of Texas student won a \$2,000 wardrobe along with

cans died in that First World War But armistice observances were subdued there because Germans did not like to be reminded of their 1918 defeat.

In Korea the day was subdued for other reasons. Not more than one fourth of the

oorn when the armistice was signed in 1918. Greying colonels and aging generals probably remembered, and stopped a moment to pray. But, writes Associated Press War

Correspondent John Randolph, "to he wast majority of Americans in For Mexico Envoy Korea it meant as much, or as little as Memorial Day—that other national souvenir of an old war.

#### MARKETS

FORT WORTH, Nov. 11 (P)—Cattle 2 800; siwas 1.800; steady? good and choice imaghter steers 823-830; common to metama 435-83; beef cows 813-817; sood and botce slaughter calves 820-826.50; common o medium 91-843; stocker calves 816-81, stocker and fearings 813-820; stocker town 813-81. Regg 400; butcher hogs steady to 25 ents higher: sows steady to 25 ents higher: sows steady to 25 lower; ood and choice 180-80 15 hogs 817-818; lighter weights 813-817-80; sows 818-85. ep 1.400; slaughter classes steady; r lambs strong to 30 higher, medium, and choice slaughter lambs 818-821.56: im and good slaughter yearlings 812-slaughter ewes 28.50-88.50; stocker kreder lambs 816-88.

NW, section 39, block 34, township shale.

at 6,119 in lime and shale. Seaboard No. 1 King, 2,355 from

Hanley No. 1-AA TXL, 660 from north and west lines of lease, sec-tion 9, block 36, township 4-south, T&P is a completiong in the Driver field. The 24-hour potential is 264.2 4 Aynesworth, 1,980 feet from south barrels of 38.2 gravity oil plus 1-10 is a new location in the Welch area feet, total depth was 7,814 feet, of Dawson County. It is on a 320- and casing of 5 1-2-inch diameter acre lease and will be a 4,950-foot was set at 7,708.25 feet. Casing rotary, with estimated elevation at was perforated from 6,916 to 6,937 3,130 feet, 20 miles northwest of feet and from 7,066 to 7,078 feet. Lamesa.

Texas Crude No. 1-95 Classen,
C NE SE, section 95, block M. flow through at 24-64 inch choke EL&RR survey, is drilling at 7,324 with a piker on casing. Tubing pressure was 600 pounds.

from east and 330 from north lines section 6, block 4, township 2of northeast quarter, section 96, south, T&P survey, has reached block M, EL&RR survey, is re-7,080 feet and is drilling cement.

# Glasscock Canvass

GARDEN CITY, Nov. 11 - Final, | polled 337 on the Democratic side Glasscock County vote.

of the election here Monday after- and 74 Republicans for a total of noon. Eisenhower and Nixon, the Republican nominees, got 235 votes,

For U. S. senator, Price Daniel

# To Come To U.S.

FRANKFURT, Nov. 11 W-More than 4,000 Germans barred from emigrating to the U. S. because of their Nazi past will get a new chance next month.

Ken Regan, congressman, 401; Dorsey Hardeman, state senator, 403; Oble Bristow, state representative 405; Elton Gilliland, dis-

new American immigration trict attorney, 399; hich goes into effect Dec. 24 Buster Cox, 340, and Walter Teele

against Communists.

The old law barred any person who joined voluntarily any of these totalitarian groups.

Lee Parker 1, county judge; Leonard L.

U. S. consulate records here and L. Hanson, 429, county treas-showed today more than 4,000 Ger-mans who applied for emigration tice of peace; John Bednar Jr. 203, county commissioner Pct, No. 1; Fred Ratliff, 27, commissioner Pct No. 2; A. W. White 100, Walter Gressett 46, commissioner Pct. No. 3; John S. Priddy 57, commis-sioner Pct. No. 4; county Demo-cratic chairman Mrs. Ronnell Mc-Now their applications will be

For the municipal workers com-pensation amendment 114, against 119; for the medical education fund 107, against 128.

#### Grandma In WACs Advises The Girls To Join The Service

WASHINGTON OF - A sprightly little grandmother who claims to oldest living woman soldier in service advises stay-at-homes to join the WACs and see the world. Sgt. Genevieve F. Harris of Atlanta, Ga., 58, who celebrates her ninth anniversary in the WAC toand 35 states and plans to return to Japan after being fitted for a hearing aid.

Not more than one fourth of the "I've enjoyed every minute of Americans fighting there were even it," she said. "I'll stay in till they

#### Ex-Sheep Rancher Is Being Plugged

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 11 But at home the day was ob- retired sheep rancher and member served throughout the nation with of an early and distinguished New ceremonies at churches, hospitals, Mexico family, is getting plugs for of an early and distinguished New appointment as U. S. ambassador to Mexico by the new administra-

> Gov. Edwin L. Mechem confirmed today such a move is under-way and said, "I think he would be an excellent choice." The present ambassador is William O'Dwyer former mayor of New York. Otero was an early supporter of President-elect Eisenhower

#### Soviet Scientist Dies

MOSCOW UN-The death of Mik-

Four locations—one a willcat—ported coming out of hole with and a completion were reported today. The completion is in the Driver field of Glasscock County NW section 20 block 24 feet in Seaboard No. 1 Ogden, C NW 36, township 3-south, T&P survey, is coring at 11.475 feet in lime and

#### Howard

J. K. Bailey and Roy M. Eidal et al No. 1 R. D. Anderson, 660 from south and west lines, section 35, township 6-north, T&P survey. 24, block 33, township 3-north, T&P survey, was formerly reported as Bailey and Eidal No. 1 Simpson. The well will be located on a 171.36-acre lease rather than on a section 590, block 97, H&TC sur- 160-acre lease as reported. It is a rotary well set for 8,800 feet drilling and is located 1 mile southwest

of Vealmoor, Elevation is 2,633 feet. Laughlin - Porter No. 1 Fisherman, 660 from north and west of lines, east half section 10, block 33. tsp. 2-north, T&P survey, drilling in lime and shale at 6,145 feet.

Coronet No. 4-2 Boyd, 330 from north and 990 from west lines, secand 660 feet from west lines, section 86, block M. EL&RR surveys, was 655 to 1, top of pay was 6,918 a drillstem test from 2,842 to 2,857 feet with tool open an hour. Recovery was 1,030 feet of oil and 50 feet of oil and gas cut mud. Operator is now running pipe. Coronet No. 59-1 Jones, 330 from

outh and west lines, of northwest quarter, section 59, block 20, La Vaca survey, is waiting on potenti

shale and sand.

Cosden No. 1-C Jones, 330 from north and east lines, north half, southeast quarter, section 5, block 25, H&TC survey, is waiting on Cosden No. 1-D Jones, 330 from

northwest quarter, section 59, block 20, LaVaca survey, is at 2,785 in Cosden No. 1 Guffee, 330 from south and east lines, section 58, and 73 GOP votes for a total of block 20, LaVaca survey, is fishing.

south and 990 from east lines of

#### Martin

Tide Water No. 1-B Dickenson, 660 from south and west lines, section 5, block 37, tsp 1-south, T&P survey, is now at 8,061 in lime and

Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from south and 700 from west of lease, section 324, LaSalle SCL, is at

Pan American No. 5 Breedlove State results (totals only) were 5,280 from east and 2,640 from Ben Ramsey, lieutenant governor, 425; John Ben Sheppard, attorney south of lines, league 258, Briscoe CSL is reported at 6,550 in lime. Plymouth No. 1 Millhollon, C SE NW, section 7, block 35, tsp. general, 429; Frank Culver, 427, John Garwood 426, Graham Smedley 425 and Clyde Smith, 427, Supreme Court places; Kenneth Woodley -south, T&P survey, is at total Court of Criminal Appeals, 427; Bob Calvert, Comptroller, 430; Bascom Giles, land commissioner, 427; depth of 7,940 feet in shale. erator set whipstock at 4,068 feet to drill back collapsed casing.

#### Midland

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 17 Preston, 660 from north and east lines, section 42, block 37, tsp. south, T&P survey, is a new location in the Driver-Spraberry. It is on a 2,560-acre lease and located 22 miles southeast of Midland, It will be a rotary rig set for 7,600

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 2-A Judkins, 660 from south and east lines, north half, section fight with the Allies. Tex-Harvey field. It is located on 160-acre lease about 16 miles southeast of Midland.

#### Mitchell

feet in shale and lime. Cosden No. 1 Kincaid, C SW NW, was wise. section 60, block 20, LaVaca surey, reached 7,080 in shale.

Coden No. 1 Stubblefield, 660

new wildcat location has been

#### Sterling

Honolulu No. 3-Cope, 470 from north line and 1,960 from east line, section 28-A, T&P survey, is at total depth of 5,098 feet and waiting on ement on 6 5-8-inch casing at 5,053

#### Army Vet, Mistaken For A Deer, Killed

LIVINGSTON, Tex., Nov. 11 UN-An Army veteran of five years who got out of the service three crude graves at Katyn in early weeks ago was killed yesterday 1943. They immediately blamed after his father mistook him for a J. L. Butler Jr., was cut down

by a shotgun blast while hunting east of here, Deputy Sheriff A. D. Holbrook said.

#### Fined \$100 And Costs

Earnest Sist, Latin American. breaking relations with the Polish was fined \$100 and costs of court exile government in 1943 and setby County Judge Walter Grice yes- ting up the pro-Communist provisterday after he pleaded guilty to ional charges of unlawfully carrying a The United States recognized the black-jack.



# A). Roden, Darden and McRae No. 1 Gaskins, C NW SW, section 18, block 34, township 2-north, T&P survey, is drilling at 7,336 feet in VA Hospital Manager Here

with his family moved here from of Colorado 1931-33. Denver, Colo., where he was as-

He succeeds Dr. L. B. Andrew, who moved to Birmingham, Ala., ing. 1935-39, director of placement early in October to become man-

ager of a new VA hospital. Underwood was born in Berryville, Ark. on June 1, 1911. He graduated from Del Norte, Colorado High School and holds AB and MA degrees from University

(Continued From Page 1)

with the next Congress for a continued investigation of other atrocities, including those against American troops in Korea. He said such a probe would "arouse world pub-

oner, was taken by the Nazis to inspect crude Katyn graves in VA Hospital, Fort Logan (Denver) remained adamant on the prisoner 1943. He submitted an official report to the Pentagon in May, 1945. VA Hospital. concluding that the Russians were responsible. The report was brought to light then.

Jackson said he also had no incorroborating Van Vliet's statement, filed by a Maj. Donald Stewart, or two reports made on of the Denver Hospital Council. Katyn by Col. Stanislaw Siemansky, American liaison officer with a native Texan, at Waco in 1934.

heard evidence on Katyn, in which Edward Lee, 14, and Steven Willis. the Nazis were blamed, on July 9. 1 and 2 of 1946. Each side was limited to three witnesses and when the Soviets asked to present more oral testimony, the tribunal F. Kirk Johnson and Edwin L. refused to hear further evidence. Cox No. 1-Bomar, 660 from south The Katyn phase of the war trials

Jackson said he and British prossoviet effort to indict the Germans Golf Club Sunday or Monday. He east and north of lines, section 96, for Katyn because there was in- is scheduled to meet at the

and no known witnesses.
"I knew," he continued, "that made 11/2 miles northwest of West- the Nazis and the Soviets accused lems. brook. It is the I. Weiner and each other, that both were capable propaganda and counter-propa- pected. ganda and it seemed we could not at the international trial wisely nett R. Maybank of South Carolina, up after the Korean debate is con-Three former ambassadors, two

undertake. . . the long task of came to town for a housing con-separating truth from falsehood." vention and predicted that the genformer ministers, a top Intelligence from the Democrats in Congress. can officials are among 27 witnesses who will testify to the committee this week. The hearings were suspended some time ago, Madden said, to avoid involvement The situation isn't quite the same

in the presidential campaign. The Nazis found the bodies in Moscow, and the congressional committee said it has proof Soviet secret police killed the Poles in 1941. The Soviets contend the Germans took the Poles from Russian prison camps and murdered them after recapturing the Katyn area. near Smolensk, in 1943.

furore over Katyn as a pretext for regime

lack-jack.

Sist was also given a 15-day jail 1945, two months after the latest hail Leonov, senior scientific work-er at the Institute of Philosophy of the Academy of Sciences, was re-ported today in the Soviet press.

Big Spring VA Hospital Monday administration. He was president mediate task was "to explore got 44 more, making a grand total was Willis O. Underwood, who of the student body at University

He was principal of Burlington. sistant manager of a VA hospital. Colorado, High School, 1933-35, representative for Ginn and Co. (Pub bureau and assistant professor at move as "recognition of a patent University of Colorado, 1939-42. and fact." director of examining and utiliza-

He entered military service with peoples of Tunisia and Morocco in charged in 1945. He was head of their desire for self-government, charged in 1945. He was better the said.

personnel branch, Administrative she said.

She added she hoped the U. N.

She added she hoped for demand for Navy, Washington, D.C., and holds citations from Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire, former Surgeon Gen- French-administered territories. eral of the Navy, for (1) administration of civilian personnel pro- resolution he had introduced to de-

re-employment rights for returning mission to settle the Korean conservicemen. He entered service with the Vet-

He married Lucille Mersereau weaken the free world. the Polish Army being formed to She is a former student of Baylor full support yesterday of France's University, whose father was form. Foreign Minister Robert Schuman. Jackson said upon Russian in- erly associate professor of educa- who told the Assembly that all To Base Safely sistence the Nuremburg tribunal tion at Baylor. He has two sons, prisoners must be liberated as soon 46, block 37, tsp. 3-south, T&P, is Jackson said upon Russian in-erly associate professor of educa-a 7,400-foot rotary location for the sistence the Nuremburg tribunal tion at Baylor. He has two sons, Pr

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# Lawn For New Courthouse

ceived a recommendation for developing the courthouse grounds from the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The JayCees submitted a recom-

mendation to landscape the grounds around the new building which now is under construction. Considerable discussion has devel-

oped in recent weeks on that topic. Some persons have indicated to the commissioners court that they favor a plan for converting most of the property into parking space. Others oppose this plan and instead are saking that the grounds be landasking that the grounds be landscaped, with possibly some additional parking to be provided by widening streets around the courthouse block.

public comment on the subject, and they hope to work out definite plans in the near future.

"The court was happy to receive ty Commissioners when they can-the recommendation from the vassed the votes Monday. The Moore, took over and with the help Junior Chamber of Commece," said County Judge Walter Grice We want all groups and individual, interested in this project to ex-press themselves."

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of independence for Austria or disarmament. Mrs. Vijavalakshimi Pandit of Taking over as manager of the of Colorado, where he majored in India tol dthe Assembly its imevery avenue to bring about a of 624.

> which now stands in the way of an armistice." Mrs. Pandit repeated her govlishers) for Colorado, and Wyom- China should be brought into U. N. membership. She termed such a

> She declared that "there are othtion division, 13th U.S. Civil Service Commission, Denver, 1942-43. "We deeply sympathize with the

> > would support the demand for independence from these two

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erans Aministration on December the repatriation of prisoners.

American spokesmen repeated that they could see no good in the Van Vliet, a German war pris- Denver; and has held positions as establishment of such a commis-

consent to driving prisoners back Underwood is past-president of home at bayonet point.
the Denver Federal Personnel Eden's boss, Prime Minister stamped top secret and was not Council and was president of the Winston Churchill, last night de-Denver Federal Business Associa-tion in 1951. He is Vice-Chairman would be a "dishonor" to the U.N. formation about a similar report of the Management Improvement Churchill, speaking at the annual

> This Western stand also got the as hostilities cease in Korea and that they must neither be forcibly retained nor forcibly repatriated.

prisoners and induct them either Fort Worth. into military or subversive forces against the Soviet Union and Red The bulk of Schuman's speech dealt with France's stand on Tunisia and Morocco, whose Gemands for independence from French colonial rule are to be debated in

the U.N. with the backing of the

charged yesterday-want to keep

Schuman declared the U.N. was international and domestic prob- not competent to deal with the issues and that France would not accept any interference by the which man, 74 from south and 330 from had an opportunity to commit it, party leaders. He spent the morn-she considers of a domestic nature, H&TC survey. The location is 5 with the policy of each toward round of golf—part of it in the ference that his delegation may round of golf—part of it in the ference that his delegation may rain. boycott the debate when it comes
Today's schedule was much the up in the Assembly's Political Comand will be a 3,500-foot cable tool they had become overlaid with Today's schedule was much the up in the Assembly's Political Condeep layers of Nazi and Soviet same—mail, golf, no visitors ex- mittee. The Tunisian and Moroccan questions are second and third on A Southern Democrat, Sen. Bur- the committee's agenda and come

> Speculation ran high among U.N. delegates as to the unannounced reasons that caused Lie to give up "While he was in the Army," his \$40,000-a-year job at this time.
> Maybank told newsmen, "Eisen-His close associates said he had

> > The Russians had accused him since 1950 of being a tool of American imperialism. A U. S. congressional committee has implied that he was not anti-Communist enough —that he showed laxity toward alleged American Communists in the U.N. Secretariat. Lie would not enlarge on the

that he was "stepping aside now because I hope this may help the praised his work in the U.N. They began talking about a successor, naming most prominently the pres-ent General Assembly President, Lester B. Pearson of Canada, and three past Presidents, Gen. Carlos Tunngay night west TEXAS: Fair and warmer Tuesday, Tuesday night and Wednesday.

### JayCees Urge Unanswered Prayer May Be Best For All

PONTIAC, Mich., Nov. 11 UP - | tragic accident, only Jerry, 14

Murray J. Moore, were tragiccollision, Jerry and his 10 brothers and sisters were lost and bewildered.

us stay together. If we had to lose our father and mother, surely the of us belong together." Today, on the anniversary of the

# Commissioners have asked for Vote In County

Slight changes were made in the Howard County vote total by Coun- had to be made. The children's pa-

Douglas MacArthur got one more tion party column making a total And all but Jerry, Ann and Tom of two. Ralph Yarborough got four went into new homes, on a trial more votes for senator, making basis plan, which has since worked five in all. Lindley Beckworth got out nicely for all. Those three now 27 more, making a total of 241 for are with their paternal grandmothsenator. Tom Conally got one more making a total of 25.

For congressman-at-large, Conall. Beckworth got one more, mak-

Pete Thomas had his total of quick settlement of the only issue of Commissioner, precinct 2. G. L. Monroney's total was raised from 189 to 208 for the same slot, Ralph Proctor's total was raised

> Four votes were added to W. T. Conger's total for constable for Precinct 3, making a total of 237. The amendment for workmen's compensation for municipal employees was given 367 more votes. making a total of 3,369 votes for it. The amendment also got 122 more

to 1,061, for commissioner, Precinct

The amendment providing medical scholarship training was given 306 more votes for it, making 2,710. nostalgic," Alfred Kamin, Chicago,

votes against it, making a total of

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - C. B. Smith, Fort Worth; Mrs. Fred Siler, Abilene; Marino Topia, Cisco: Marvin Holleman, 700 E. 15th; Mrs. Margaret urged a fight to repeal them.

San Antonio. Dismissals - Mrs. Ora Graham Coahoma; Arthur Leonard, 1704 Scurry; Raymond Barbee, Stanton; Leona Hughes, 1610 Young Ed Crabtree, Knott, J. M. Choate 2303 Goliad; Darlene Hartman, 1309

A B-36 bomber with smoke trailing from one engine caused a brief narcotics bill they introduced last assure the Communists that the late Monday afternoon, but a p- tion in government is set for Decem-West does not — as Vishinsky parently the huge aircraft made ber. its way back to Carswell AFB in At the Hi-Y meeting, John Law-

The B-36, first noticed by area liam D. Boyd, St. Mary's Episcopal citizens heading west, reportedly rector, spoke on "Life's Work." turned near Mideand and started The Tri-Hi-Y, under direction of back toward Fort Worth. Since Narrell Dean Choate, had a panel there were no reports of further on "What To Do on the First Date." trouble, it was presumed that the plane made it back to Carswell

#### without difficulty. Traffic Mishap Is As Result Of Rain

Highway Patrolman Jack Taylor in filing a report on a traffic mis-hap today laid the cause to the Long said that clues point to two slight rain here Sunday.

no injuries. Taylor's report states that the night break-in, pencils and a foundriver of an El Paso Natural Gas tain pen were taken.

The car and truck were traveling day night break-in was made north. As the truck brakes were applied, the slick pavement caused the back of the building. it to go into a spin, cross the highway and overturn.

yay and overturn. also accomplished by the burglars
Taylor said the truck was righted breaking a window, Long said. The accident occurred about three miles north of Big Spring.

#### Negro Woman Freed Pending Investigation

An elderly Negro woman was released from County Jail Monday statement he read at the Assembly opening yesterday in which he said, his voice choked with emotion afternoon pending investigation of a Saturday night disturbance in which a Negro airman was stabbed.

Many delegates expressed shock by city police after the incident and regret at his decision and She told police that the airman and another man knocked her down and kicked her before the stabbing. She said she was attempting to stop a ight between two men. meet at 5 p.m. today, face a rou-The airman is receiving treat-tine agenda, barring last-minute fight between two men.

The prayer of 16-year-old Jerry year-old Ann and Tom, 13, are to-Moore has not been answered. And gether. New homes have been who is to say it is not better that found for Sharon, 12, Jean 10, Barbara, 8, Janet, 7, Jim 6, Jeff 5, When his parents, Mr. and Mrs Shirley 3, and Michael 1.

Their new homes are widely ally killed a year ago in an auto spread out in Northville, Mich., Pitsburgh, Pa., and Royal Oak, Mich., and Tom will soon be living "Dear God," he said, "please let with a Royal Oak businessman and his family.

Both Jerry and Ann, regarded as too old to be adopted, are under the watchful and sympathetic eye of Probate Judge Arthur Moo (no relation), and steps for their complete education are being made. Every effort was made after the

accident to keep the children together. The probate court first allowed them all to stay in the home newly purchased by their parents in nearby Leonard, in the care of their maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Moss, of Royal Oak. However, when the grandparents' health failed, other arrangements

changes did not after election re- of alternating house keepers, provided for the youngsters. Time made apparent the necesvote for President in the Constitu- sity of new homes for the children.

er in Leonard. There has been no want. The nation responded with donations of nally got two more, making four in more than \$21,000 after the accident. There will be an accounting ing five. For Governor, Yarborough of the trust fund next March, after which the balance may be used

for care of Jerry and Ann. All are reported adjusting to 2,046 votes raised to 2,263 by the canvassing board for the position line with youthful resiliency and the memory of the head-on collision that shattered their lives, is fading.

#### **Bar Group Chairman** Says Wagner Act Is A Thing Of The Past

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 11 (F-The chairman of the Labor Rela-tions section of the American Bar Assn., says labor unions should "stop gnawing at the wretched bone of Taft-Hartley repeal." "Any talk of going back to the

Wagner Act is as foolish as it is Another 178 votes were added to said last night. "It isn't in the the against column, making 2,132 cards. It isn't going to happen." Kamin spoke at the third con-stitutional convention of the AFL American Federation of Grain Millers. He is general counsel of

Kamin said he was outlining

only his own opinions and that he

did not speak for the union itself.

He declared that the Taft-Hartley

Act contained undesirable features from labor's point of view and Youth-In-Government

Delegates Working On **Proposed Legislation** Delegates to the Youth in Government project at Austin buckled

down to work on proposed legis-lation Monday evening. The Hi-Y boys were working on a proposal to provide jury wheels in girls were drafting a measure for more rigid enforcement of an anti-

rence presided and the Rev. Wil-

### Second Break-In Is

Reported By Firm The Grantham Implement Company, 804 Lamesa Highway, was broken into the second time in three days Monday night.

small boys as the burglars. The traffic mishap occurred Company officials say that a about 3:45 Sunday right after a fountain pen, several cedar pendrizzle north of town. There were cils and a half box of gopher matches are missing. In a Saturday

Company truck applied his brakes Long said that two sets of small as he approached a car from be- footprints were found at the scene of the crime both times. The Monthrough a broken window glass in The Saturday night burglary was

#### Stray Bullet Rips Wall In Residence

What apparently was a "stray" 22-caliber rifle bullet drilled a hole through a wall of the J. D. Ander-son residence, 815 W. 7th, Monday afternoon police reported.
Patrolman Travis Steele said

the slug probably was fired in the hilly unpopulated area south of the bouse. He thought it probably
The woman had been arrested struck the building accidentally, arter ricocheting.

### City commissioners, scheduled to

ment at Webb Air Force Base, and introduction of business or appear-P. Romulo of The Philippines, Luis is expected to recover. The woman ance of unannounced delegations and Padilla Nervo of Mexico and Nas-rollah Entezam of Irai



# Texas Ranked Ninth In AP Football Poll

### Spartans Hold Top Position

By HUGH FULLERTON JR NEW YORK, UM-Michigan State, Georgia Tech and Maryland, regarded as the "class" of college football after Oklahma's resounding crash last Saturday, came about as near as possible to landing in a three-way tie for first place in this week's Associated Press football poll.

Michigan State still held the lead today after 138 ballots from sports writers and broadcasters had counted, but for the second straight week th Spartans' point total droppeo. Georgia Tech's impressive 45-6 victory over Army boost-ed the Engineers into second place, a shade ahead of idle Maryland. Points are counted on the basis

of 10 for a first place ballot, nine for second, etc. And here's how the first three line up: Michigan State, 1.193 points: Georgia Tech, 1.135; Maryland, 1,128. A week ago it was Michigan State, 1,204; Mary land, 1,095, and Tech, 1,047.

Oklahoma's 27-21 setback at the hands of Notre Dame apparently had a profound effect on the voting Oklahoma, which received 27 first place votes and was ranked fourth last week, dropped to eighth place while Notre Dame moved up from shaky 10th to sixth.

The high-powered Michigan State team, which racked up Indiana 41 14 last Saturday, was listed first on 57 ballots and mentioned somewhere on all 138. Georgia Tech also was named by every voter, drawing 32 firsts, 27 seconds and 40 thirds. Maryland was given 24 firsts, 51 seconds and 26 thirds, UCLA and Southern California, the unbeaten Pacific Coast powers which meet Nov. 22, rank fourth

Others in the first 10 are Tennes-

-	l Texas and Purdue.
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т	he leaders (first-place votes in
	entheses):
1.	Michigan State (57)1,193
2.	Georgia Tech (32)1,135
3.	Maryland (24)1,128
4.	UCLA (15)
5.	Southern California (7)844
6.	Notre Dame (3)723
7.	Tennessee 419
8.	Oklahoma402
3.	Texas 134
10.	Purdue 109
S	econd 10:
11.	Mississippi83
12.	Alabama
13.	Syracuse
14.	Pittsburgh (1) 66
15.	Wisconsin 55
16.	Princeton31
17	Washington

Kansas ......22 Michigan Others receiving votes included: Missouri, Virginia, Navy, Minne-sota, Holy Cross, Villanova, Penn State, Duke, Tulsa, South Carolina, Illinois, Lenoir-Rhyne, Baylor, California, Kentucky, Houston

Florida ..... 29

### Tech And HSU In 19th Game

ABILENE-What is usually considered the top game of the day in West Texas will be reeled off Saturday afternoon in Fair Park Stadium when the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboys and the Texas throws a lot of passes. Tech Red Raiders meet in a Bor-

der Conference game, The Cowboys and the Red Raiders will be meeting for the 19th time on the gridiron.

H-SU and Texas Tech began their rivalry in 1926 and battled to his timing is off. a scoreless deadlock. The series now stands n favor of Texas Tech with a record of ten wins, six de-

You can usually throw the records out the window when H-SU and Texas Tech are meeting each other. Never has a Raider eleven won by more than 13 points (13-0) in 1943, while the Cowboys hold the widest edge in the set, (21-0) victory in 1929.

Neither team has ever scored more than 28 points. The Cowboys and the Red Raid-

ers battled it out for the Border beaten string of 22 games might Coach Bobby Dodd of Tech, al-Conference championship last er. Saturday with millions of peo-year in Lubbock and when the ple watching. sun had gone down, Texas Tech had a Sun Bowl bid.



#### 3A-1 Grid Chart





#### Uclans' Star Back

Paul Cameron (above) is leading UCLA along the Rose Bowl trail. Cameron was recently named back of the week by the Associated

### LOOKING

With Tommy Hart

District 1-AAA football fans might shudder over the suggestion that Breckenridge be admitted to the conference.

Breck has dominated football in its area for years, has been a perennial challenger for state honors almost since the Texas Inter-Perhaps it wouldn't be a bad idea to admit the Green and White.

though. There's something to that old saying, "if you can't beat 'em, j'in 'em". Better still, let them join you. Addition of the Buckles would mean added prestige to the loop and

provide a solid drawing card for each member of the circuit.

There's this to consider, too. Breckenridge power may be on the wane. The Buckies may be enjoying their last great teams. The city itself has only 5,000 people, at the most, and isn't exactly what is called

The school property there is old and out-dated and apparently noth-

ing is being done to replace it.

A seven-team league—as 1-AAA would be, if Breckenridge were admitted—would be ideal, too. The Southwest Conference boasts that many teams. Such an alignment gives each club six conference starts plus room on its schedule for four practice games.

FREDDY BLALACK WILL BE HELPFUL

A lad with fine football talents is Freddy Blalack, who is having to confine his play to the B team because he failed to meet minir scholastic requirements last year.

Freddy could have been of great service to the Steers this year. As it is, he'll fill an important role in Coach Carl Coleman's 1953 plans. Right now, Coaches Roy Baird and Mac Alexander are finding him a mighty handy boy to have around.

offense, Freddy is even better on defense. He seems to consider it a personal effront if the enemy heads a play his way. Coleman may see fit to use him almost exclusively on defense next

Two other members of that B team who are sure to be heard from Don is a brother to Howard Washburn, a Steer back of several years ago. He bids fair to excel the feats of Howard, who specialized more in basketball and baseball than in the grid sport.

Dickie Milam is a younger brother to Jackie Milam, a regular with the Steers. He has fine spirit, is going to have the size to cope with most any lineman and takes naturally to the game.

The coach which has only one quarterback he can depend on when his club is under fire (Big Spring fortunately is better equipped), is at a disadvantage, especially if the team is a T outfit and the quarterback

He has this decision to make: Either he lets his signal chanter mix it up in the heavy scrimmages before a game and takes the chance on Texas Christian at Fort Worth in getting him hurt, or he can exempt him from the rough work and orders the week end's headline Southwest his rushers to stay clear of him. If he decides on the latter course however, the quarterback is apt to fall into the natural habit of taking can happen. too much time on his throws. Once he gets under pressure, he finds

chances and have their quarterbacks mix it up along with the others.

### Georgia Tech May Take Its Lumps In Alabama Contest

By VERNON BUTLER

wrestled today with the horrible ing record in the touchdown-happy thought that the Engineers' un- Southeastern Conference.

Week, and quite a few million folks perienced Alabama defense. across the nation will judge whether Tech deserves its new notch as America's No. 2 grid machine Breck is Voted in the Associated Press poll. Alabama, ranked 12th this week, routed Tech, 54-19, in 1950. No-

body has topped them since. Some Tech fans profess to believe an upset may be in the works ball carriers are hobbled by intop running back, badly sprained meet requirements, his ankle in the Army game last Actually the five-

has gained on the ground this sea-And Larry Ruffin, who was formerly Tech's other starting half-back and raced 220 yards in four water, Snyder, Plainview and La-

games until he was hurt four weeks mesa. Weatherford also may seek ago, is definitely out of the con-

more Corky Tharp, which has ATLANTA # — The pessimistic piled up 23 points against eight foes this year. Only Tech, with 241, has a more impressive scor-

Coach Bobby Dodd of Tech, al-Tech tangles with Alabama here ing punch but believes his team in the television Game of the can take advantage of an inex-

## Out Of 2-AAA

GRAND PRAIRIE, Nov. 11 (#) -Breckenridge and Weatherford because two of the team's best were voted out of District 2 Class AAA division of Texas schoolboy juries. Leon Hardeman, a hot All- football yesterday because their America candidate and the South's enrollments weren't big enough to

Actually the five-to-two vote was week. It is extremely doubtful that on whether the district would vote he will play. Hardeman has con-tributed 704 of the 1,969 yards Tech cation.

Breckenridge is the defending state champion. The school is expected to try to get into District

eran Bobby Marlow and sopho- Pleasant Grove and Cleburne

### Champs May Be Decided In 14 **AA Districts**

Three district champions have been determined and at least 14 more are expected to be decided this week in the Class AA division of Texas schoolboy football.

There are 31 districts in this division, thus more than half will be known by Saturday. The others must all be determined by the end f next week.

Already wearing crowns and waiting for the bi-district playoffs are Huntsville in District 20, Bay City in District 26 and Aransas Pass in District 31. Spur plays at Taboka for the

at LaMarque for the District 27 title and Weslaco at Donna for the District 32 flag. The Weslaco-Donna game is today-an Armistice Day clash. The

others are Friday night. Here are the other championship situations this week:

District 4-Quanah can win it by beating Seymour. District 5-Stamford can win it by beating Hamlin. District 7-Littlefield can win it by beating Brownfield, District 15-Clarksville can win it by beating New Boston, District 16-Center can win it by beating Jacksonville District 17-Jasper can win it by beating Crockett. District 21-La-Vega can win it by beating Mc-Gregor. District 22—Killeen can win it by beating Gatesville. District 23-Belton can win it by beating Cameron, District 25-Bellville can win it by beating Brenham. District 30-Yoakum can win it by beating Edna.

The week's schedule by districts (all games Friday and all games

Tulia.

3-Shamrock at Wellington, Paducah at Memphis.

4-Burkburnett at Electra, Seymour at was made Sunday when 10,000 pec b-Merkel at Colorado City, Hamlin at

9-Lakeview at Winters, Coleman at

Stephenville.

11—Mineral Wells at Diamond Hill, Birdville at Arlington, White Settlement at
Handley.

13—Conrey at Jacksboro, Graham at Decatur, Bowte at Nocona.

13—Carroliton at Terrell, Pleasant Grove
at Meaquite, Hillcrest at Garland.

14—Mt. Vernon at Bonham, Mt. Pleasant
at Winnsboro, Pittaburg at Commerce.

15—Atlanta at Hooks. New Boston at
Garksville, Pewitt at DeKalb.

16—Center at Jacksonville, New London
at Carthage.

The Texas oil millionaires who didn't mind dropping a pile of cash just to see if Texas wanted pro football.

The Distingham calls signals for the Lions. He weighs 174. Towry didn't mind dropping a pile of cash just to see if Texas wanted pro football.

The biggest story was that the Bobby Namkin. 170. are the calls signals for the Lions. He weighs 174. Towry weighs only 145 pounds but he's a bearkcat on defense, as well as offense. Dan Borchardt, 145, and lameton. Brenham.
26-Lamar ai West Columbia, Bay City at El Campo, Boling at Wharton.
27-LaPorte at LaMarque, Alvin at An-

27—LaForte at Lamarque, and Widor. Port 'We didn't have anybody with lark at Nederland. St. Anthony's (Beaumont) at Blabbe. 'nonconference'. 19—Del Rio at South San Antonio, Uvalde at Eagle Pass. Sam Houston at Edgewood \$300,000 thought it would be a pay-30—Beeville at Port Lavaca, Cuero at ing proposition or anyway wouldn't lose much. But \$250,000 was more 31—Aransas Pass at Falfurrias, Freer than they had figured on.

There will be a meeting of di-tir Robstown.

12-Weslaco at Donna (Tuesday), Mer-cedes at Raymondville, Mission at Ed-couch-Elsa. Rio Grande City at LaJoya

### Steers In Top Shape For Go

BY CLAYTON HICKERSON

Chr mpionship favorite University of Texas meets defending titlist Conference game-an1 anything

TCU waited until the final minutes last week to blast Wake Forest, 27-9, with a three-touchdown splurge that left Ed Price's Texas Longhorns shaking. The Steers had can make a dent in the impression to come from behind in a bruising the Williamson Features Syndicate stretch drive to get by Baylor,

Inc., has of the Big Spring High But the Longhorns got through the Bear fight with no major additions to their injury list and got by a score of 33-0 two week ends down to the business Tuesday of mapping strategy against the stout ter than 45th in the list. They were Christian defense. Coach Price thought his squad would be in near- idle last week end and retained ly the best shape of the season their 45th spot in the ratings, befor the crucial encounter. hind all other clubs in District 1-

The Christians went through a 30-minute scrimmage session Monday after Coach Dutch Meyer had day after Coach Dutch Meyer had in the district and 11th in the state. years this we outlined strategy on the blackboard Vernon is 21st, Sweetwater 23rd Trent in Trent. and Scout Walter Roach had told the Horned Frogs:

and Snyder 43rd.

Temple draws the number one rating in the state among AAA teams, followed by Brckenridge, Brownwood, Edison of San Antonio, Lufkin, Palestine, Denison, Port Neches, Marshall and Gladewater.
Plainview is 49th in the state, according to the Williamson system.

In AAAA football, Lufbbock is the in that one. "You can't make any mistakes and expect to beat Texas." More contact work was on tap for the Froggies Tuesday. Another standout game

match Arkansas' Razorbacks with Southern Methodist's Mustangs at Fayetteville. The Hogs, with End Ron Forrester and Center Wayne Watkins nursing injuries, went through dummy drills Monday and ti, Baytown, Tyler, Pampa, Waco, Highland Park, Port Arthur and set a scrimmage session Tuesday. SMU, with no new injuries from the Texas A&M game last week, the Texas A&M game last week. Abilene 11th, Midland 12th and had scrimmage and rough work on Odessa 13th, Borger is 17th, Amather minds Tuesday after only rillo 29th, Austin of El Paso 25th,

light drills Monday. El Paso High 40th, Ysleta 4st and San Angelo 42nd. The Texas Aggies, out of conferense contention after their 21-3 loss to SMU, face Rice Institute loss to SMU, face Rice Institute ville, Stamford, Phillips, Terrell, this week end minus the services Uvalde, Seminole, Killeen, Brenof the great Ray Graves who took ham and Dumas in that order, actific pounding from the Poules at Dallas.

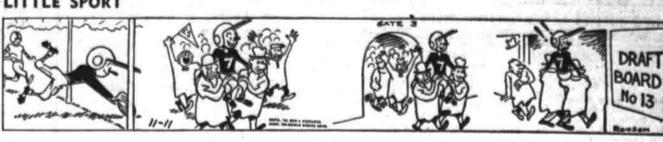
Uvalde, Seminoie, Allicent, Brewlinds and Dumas in that order, according to Williamson. Floydada is 14th, Graham 17th Pecos 21st Childress 27th, Brownfield 30th, Kermit 32nd, Monaham 36th and

trict.

When he is not playing with the Wermit 32nd, Monahans 36th and When he is not playing with the With these weapons unavailable.

The action cut District 2 to Detroit Lions in the National Footseven schools—Brownwood, Irving, ball League, end Jim Doran Stan Mazer, Brandels University operates a 1,000-acre farm with a guard, is an accomplished according to the seven schools—Brownwood, Irving, operates a 1,000-acre farm with a guard, is an accomplished according to the seven schools—Brownwood, Irving, operates a 1,000-acre farm with a guard, is an accomplished according to the seven schools—Brownwood, Irving, operates a 1,000-acre farm with a guard, is an accomplished according to the seven schools—Brownwood, Irving, operates a 1,000-acre farm with a guard, is an accomplished according to the seven schools—Brownwood, Irving, operates a 1,000-acre farm with a guard, is an accomplished according to the seven schools—Brownwood, Irving, operates a 1,000-acre farm with a guard, is an accomplished according to the seven schools—Brownwood, Irving, operates a 1,000-acre farm with a guard, is an accomplished according to the seven schools—Brownwood, Irving, operates a 1,000-acre farm with a guard, is an accomplished according to the seven schools—Brownwood according to the seven schools—Brown brother in Boone, lowa. dion player.

#### LITTLE SPORT



### **Dallas Texans** May Get A New Lease On Life

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF champion of District 6, LaPorte DALLAS, Nov. 11 UM-Dallas professional football club, which ran a race to see where it could lose the most-on the field or at the box office-may get a new Spring Steers will encounter their

> new money is expected to result Vernon in Vernon Friday night. meetings of the directors from meetings of the directors and stockholders. Where every-body connected with the club was for the District 1-AAA grid flag despondent a week ago, an air of and Coaches Carl Coleman and optimism now prevails. One direc- Wayne Bonner have been busy the tor said he was confident that Dal- past ten days charting ways and las not only would raise enough means of getting through, over and money to continue the National around the Llons. mainder of the season but would out a five-year plan.

publicity the club had received state of Texas. over the nation since doubt was expressed a couple of weeks ago that it could last out the season. There never was any intention of th giving it up now," he declared. The Texans have lost seven straight games on the gridiron and some \$250,000 in money thus far. The two things were related vise):

1.—Dathart at Dumas, Philips at Perryon Saturday).

2.—Canyon at Hereford, Ploydada at bring out the fans around here,

ple sat in a slow rain to watch the Texans take a 27-6 mauling from the Los Angeles Rams. It hadn't rained in Texas fo months and the drought was broken on the very day the Texans were trying to show that the fans anche at Ciaco, Ranger at do want pro football here. The advance ticket sale was heavier than

> might have come out. 12,000 per game and it requires 25,000 to pay expenses.

> for any game this season and with

When the New York Yanks were owner, there was much ballyhoo. Over the nation went stories about

Cameron.

24—Lockhari at San Marcos, Predericksuirg at Connades.

25—LaGrange at Caldwell, Bellville at the owners of the club put that the owners of the club put that out but it got into print just the

One of the directors said today:

together. John Coyle, one of the five trustees of the club, said, "It's but only after a terrific struggle. possible we can announce the

The Texans' officials appealed to horns have lost five games. the Citizens Council, a group of The Junior High School Yearcivic and business leaders, for a lings will be idle until Nov. 22, at \$125,000 loan last week and were which time they play Lamesa here. turned down. Then Coyle said in-dividuals would be contacted. Ap-parently this was successful.

The Yearlings won their second game of the year here last week-end, beating Snyder.

School football team.

AAA but Plainview.

and Snyder 43rd.

The Steers defeated Plainview

ago, yet failed to be ranked bet-

In AAAA football, Labbock is the

front-running club, followed by

Wichita Falls, Ray of Corpus Chris-

Reagan of Houston, in that order. Abilene 11th, Midland 12th and

In Class AA, it's Quanab, Hunts-

In Williamson's Ratings

Neither a victory nor idleness Levelland 45th.

#### TOWRY CHIEF THREAT

## Stout Vernon Defense Big Worry For Local Mentors

A reorganization with a bag of when they take the field against most rugged defense of the season

Vernon limited Sweetwater to something like 26 yards rushing. That, in itself, is amazing, since Harlan Ray, a trustee, said he the Mustangs are recognized as hav-felt embarrassed over the adverse ing some of the finest backs in the

In six games this year, the Lions have yielded 99 points while scor-ing 93 themselves. They've won and apparently are just hitting their

Scout reports insist the Lions are a club that consistently lets the then makes capital of the break

The Lions have won two con-ference games without yielding a single point. They boxed Sny-der around, 25-0, and then beat Sweetwater, 6-0. Spot Collins, the Vernon mentor, changed offenses in mis-season. For that reason, early scout reports on the Lions are worthless. The Steers haven't been able to scout

Vernon in recent weeks.

Ramon Towry is the chief threat of the Lions and he has plenty of

The Lions will field a light ball club against Big Sping. Heaviest man in the forward wall is Jack Bird, a 190-pound guard, Tommy Neeley, right tackle, tips the scales at 175. Only other boy in the pripurchased last winter by a group mary who weighs as much as 170 headed by Giles Miller, textile mill is Jim Sharpe, right end, who weighs just that.

Dale Dillingham calls signals for

# Odessa B Team

The Big Spring High School B football team, surprised last week end by Snyder, plays its final game

possible we can announce the club's new setup before Friday." fourth win of the season. The Short-

In Class A, Crowell is ranked first, followed by Wink, Wills Point, Smithville, Abernathy, Ben-avides, Denver City, Cedar Bayou,

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Hermleigh can sew up its third District 5-B football crown in four

years this weekend by beating

The Cardinals have yet to suffer

In other 5-B games, Divide goes

Coahoma has already clinched

econd place in the conference but Hermleigh will represent the con-ference in bi-district play, regard-

less of how the Cards fare this week, since they've already toppled Coahoms.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

to Bronte and Hobbs takes on Loraine in Loraine. Robert Lee will

in that one.

The standings:

Lamesa 11th, Steers 45th

### PITT PANTHERS BOOMED AS WRECK BOWL ENEMY

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 11 48-Pitt was boomed today for a Sugar

"What about Pitt for Georgia Tech?" asked Harry Martinez, sports editor of the New Orleans States in his column, "The Crow's

Next. "I'm for snaring Pitt," Hap Glaudi, sports editor of the Item wrote in his column, "Loking Em Over." "Pitt has color-plus

Three prime contenders for the

### John Mize Top **Active Clouter**

By BEN OLAN NEW YORK (II) — Big Johnny Mize of the New York Yankees, who performed sensationally during the 1952 World Series, still is the king among home run hitters ictive in the major leagues.

Mize, who has indicated he will remain in the Yankee fold during 1953, walloped four homers last season to bring his lifetime total to 355. He has also hit three in

The big Georgian is now sixth among '10 all-time home run clubbers. Only Babe Ruth (714), Jimmy Foxx (534), Mel Ott (511), Lou Gehrig (494) and Joe DiMaggio (361) have hit more than the 39-

World Series play and one in all-

year-old first baseman. Ralph Kiner, co-home run leader in the National League for '52, is second to Mize among the active players. The hard-hitting outfielder crashed 37 circuit blows to bring

his aggregate to 294.

Philadelphia Phillies' flychaser
Bill Nicholson hit six. He holds
down third place with 233.

In fourth place is Vern Stephens
of the Boston Red Sox, who drove
out seven round trippers for a total

of the Boston Red Sox, who drove out seven round trippers for a total of 231.

Stan Musial, the National League's leading batter, hit 21 home runs to hold down fifth position with 227. After him come Hank Sauer of the Chicago Cubs, 172; Sid Gordon, Boston Braves, 164; Andy Pafko, Brooklyn, 162; Bob Elliott, New York Giants, 161, and Bobby Thomson, also of the Giants, 155.

Oklahoma, Villanova, and Penn State-were upset victims last Bowl bid by New Orleans sports Saturday and the Sugar Bowl

editors who sounded like a Panther cheering section.

There was increasing talk, too, among fans who would like to see Coach Red Dawson's Pittsburgh Panthers meet undefeated Georgia Tech in the New Year's Day football classic.

"What about Pitt for Georgia

Saturday and the Sugar Bowl frankly admits it's baffled. Martinez took his place in the cheering sectin and let go with: "Pitt beat Notre Dame, 22-19, and despite defeats by Oklahoma and West Virginia, Red Dawson's team has made a fine comeback. Last Saturday the Panthers beat Ohio State, 21-14."

Pitt has also beaten Iowa, Army,

Pitt has also beaten Iowa, Army, and Indiana.

and Indiana.
Glaudi took a firm stand against matching Tech against a South-Eastern Conference eleven.
Unbeaten Mississippi and ence-beaten Terruessee, both SEC members have been mentioned as non-

#### Rice Cage Drills Underway Monday

HOUSTON, Nov. 11 (2)—Twenty-one varsity candidates, including six lettermen, turned out for Rice Institute's first basketball workout of the season.

Lettermen out Monday, included Gene Schwinger, Bill Bailey, Mau-rice Teague, James Beavers, Ber-trand Dickens and Don Lance. Squadmen from last year were Standlee Fulfer, Alfred Jochec, Maurice McGowen, Dean Small,

Buzzy Bryan, and James Everitt who will be eligible at mid-year. Sophomores included Norman Pahmeier, Monte Robicheaux, Richard Rowan, George Wilson Terry Telligman and Billy Wohn

Twenty freshmen were out.
Rice opens its season Dec. 1
against Sam Houston State at
Huntsville. Its first home game
will follow Dec. 13 against Kansas, defending NCAA champion

#### Hurd Is Medalist In Webb Tourney

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Ted Williams, on active duty with the United States Marines, had a world Series games was Joe Mc-total of 324 home runs before he was recalled into service last May.

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Germany to get together for the lion of its own people.

world undoubtedly gained an advantage in tying down large proportions of U. S. and United Natherland would work with him tiaons resources in the Far East,

"That is why the Kremlin or dered the original aggression to begin and that was why, after Man Has 'Obsession' President Truman had effectively marshaled the United Nations to

a year.
"It is a convenient way of dis-

GROUCHO says:

LONDON 10 - Prime Minister the U. S. refusal to force U. N. ished in ever greater unity as gen-Churchill, blasting with all his old prisoners of war in Korea to rewartime vigor, last night accused Russia of blocking peace in Korea to their Communist-ruled Russia of blocking peace in Korea to their Communist-ruled his clenched fists above his head,

bomb-scarred Guildhall, the 77- helpless prisoners of war back by torn Europe to pieces. year-old Prime Minister also halled force to be massacred by the Chithe election of Gen. Dwight D. nese government, which boasts it Eisenhower and urged France and has actually rid itself of two mil-

"There has been no doubt," he ing the inauguration of Sir Rupert said, "Tha: thus far it has been de la Bere as new lord mayor of the policy of Moscow-for reasons the City of London. The "city," which are obvious-to prevent an in this case, is the small area agreement from being reached" in in the hear! of the metropolis that once was inclosed by walls. Today. of undermining the foundations it is the main business and finan-upon which the salvation of all Declaring that the Communist it is the main business and finan-

utmost limit of our strength for those great causes

ANDOVER, England UB-A man repel it, the so-called truce talks was brought into court yesterday have dragged out over more than charged with squirting oil on a woman pushing a baby carriage In fining him one pound (\$2.80) persing the strength of the free the magistrate commented that world and preventing or at least delaying the building up of a persons with a pram because he secure defense against the sub-jugation of Western Europe." had been kept so long in one as a

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fense of European culture and freedom unless the new Germany. resolved to set itself free from the ghastly crimes of Hitlerism, plays a strong and effective part in our system. "Any man in Germany or France

or Britain who tries to hamper or delay that healing process is guilty mankind from war and tyranny



Possible Successors

Walter Reuther (left), president of the United Auto Workers, and Allan S. Haywood (right), executive vice president of the CIO, are possible successors to the presidency of the CIO left vacant by the

#### MIGHT TRY TO PICK SUCCESSOR

### CIO Aides Reach Pittsburgh To Pay Tribute To Murray

PITTSBURGH A - Top CIO; Many of the union dignitaries and | ment beginning late today. officials began arriving in this Pittsburgh city officials, including steel capital today to pay final Mayor David L. Lawrence, formed try to decide on his successor.

Murray, who also headed the CIO Steelworkers, died Sunday in San Francisco. He was making preparations for the annual CIO convention scheduled to open Nov. 17 in Los Angeles.

Whether to postpone the convention is one of the first pieces of business officials will take up. The union's nine vice presidents will meet tomorrow to make that deci-

On Friday, the 46-member Executive Board meets to consider a possible choice to take Murray's faces a major crisis today in tryplace as head of the six-milliondecide on a new leader separately.

considered top contenders, Several others are being men-

Executive Board recommendation into public attention. would carry weight. If the conven-

road Station early today. The honor guard accompanied Church of the Resurrection. the body to a funeral home near

A solemn Mass of requiem will be sung Thursday morning at their capture of Corregidor, Procribute to their revered president, a guard of honor as Murray's body Pittsburgh's Roman Catholic Cavoo, who faces a possible death Philip Murray — and probably to arrived at the Pennsylvania Rail-thedral of St. Paul. Murray will be buried in the cemetery of the

Japanese did not force him to do President Tryman has designated Murray's residence in suburban Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin Brookline. There will be a public to represent him at the funeral

### CIO-AFL Merger Proposal Doesn't Get Much Backing

By NORMAN WALKER WASHINGTON UM - The CIO day in Los Angeles.

Philip Murray as its head man. Murray's death Sunday touched CIO quarters. Walter P. Reuther, 45-year-old Murray's death Sunday touched president of the CIO United Auto off latent rivalries among a num-Workers, and James B. Carey, 41, her of the ClO's top men. It represident of the CiO International mains to be seen whether they Union of Electrical Workers, are can select a new leader without that CIO leadership is up for de- Mrs. Irons, assistant denmother. splitting ranks and breaking up Several others are being mentioned for the job, including Allan Murray had been a steadying inHaywood, vice president of the fluence on a score of ambitious leaders trying to forge ahead in

the CIO's 40 or so unions. He paci- AFL and CIO. Selection of a new president will fied many potential breaks within be made at the convention, but an CIO ranks before they could splash The labor organization's effec-

tion is postponed the board can name an acting president.

David McDonald, secretary-leaders choose among themselves bling up the CIO. reasurer of the steelworkers and as their next president. The de

A published suggestion that the time was ripe for the CIO to merge gun, a tear gas gun and a .38 with the AFL was received with caliber police special. little enthusiasm in both AFL and

John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, may spur Appleton, Mrs. Bowerman and Mrs. renewal of the merger idea now cision and AFL President William Green is expected to step down before long.

But every sign pointed to continued competition between the thanks and appreciation for the

ray's successor will probably have a lot to do with the degree of and neighbors during our recen militancy of organized labor in the

Churchill's runng Conservatives party's No. 2 leader, former Formustered their parliamentary strength to fight off a determined Charging Churchill administration policies-which include repeal

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Nov. 11, 1952

**Laborites Ready Fight Over** 

Winnie's Economic Policies

opposition drive today aimed at

its economic policies.

Provoo Said

Run Of Isle

To Have Had

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 45-An

flown here to testify vesterday in

Federal Court. Vance was finance

officer on Corregidor when the

ago. Vance asserted he was subjected

to "intensive questioning" by the Japanese about the gold. During

the interrogations, he added, he

noticed Provoo "had the run of the island."

Provoo, a former Army sergeant

from Sausalito, Calif., is accused

of going over to the Japanese after

sentence if convicted, has claimed

through counsel he did nothing the

Cub Pack Takes Tour

Of Police Department

Twenty members of Cub Scout

Pack No. 14 made a recent tour of the city police department and

under threat of death.

jail.

ousting the government because of of Labor's steel nationalizationthreatened a return of the mass The battle challenge - strongest unemployment that plagued Britain the Conservatives have faced since during the period between the two world wars, Morrison claimed no British government could be cer-tain U. S. aid would be continued. Chancellor of the Exchequer Richard Butler and Harry Crook-shank, Tory leader of the House. were to take up the battle today the Conservatives. Further Labor arguments were set by former Prime Minister Clement

Under British government tradi-tions, if Parliament approved the American Army colonel, testifying at the treason trial of John D. Provoo, says his Japanese captors Churchill and his Cabinet would sought in vain 240 million dollars have to resign.

Gaitskell

Attlee and ex-Chancellor Hugh

in gold they thought was on Cor-There was little likelihood of that because the Tories have an overall Col. John R. Vance, chief of staff of U. S. troops in Trieste, was majority of 16 in the House of Com-

mons and have ordered a full turnout of members for the vote tonight.

It was the first time since its election in October, 1951, that a Conservative government face an opposition "no confidence" motion. On two occasions earlier this year, however, Churchill supporters won votes of confidence initiated by themselves

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Clty ..... State .... Cosh Charge C.O.D. New secounts please send references. a long-time friend of Murray, is cision may be made at meetings mentioned prominently for the this week in Pittsburgh following 3rd at Main The Union Pacific Railroad used mentioned prominently for USW presidency. ............ Murray's funeral, or at the CIO 31/2 million tons of coal in 1951. and Family





TOMMY MALONE

### Police Calls Might Be Puzzle To Public

broadcasts riding the skies above that car to Police Headquarter Big Spring are those that the reporting its location and the op-fewest people hear, and wouldn't erator knowing the red lights are

and forth between Police Head- operation of the traffic signals go quarters and the cars and motor- ing again. cycles of the police, the sheriff's de-Highway Patrol, the Border Pa- emergency, but three regular dis ment agencies as happen to be on duty from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. working in the area.

Then, too, there are the communications between the various towns, a means by which a message may be relayed from San Diego, California, for example, through other towns, then to Big Spring and through here on to called, has had some practical exdepartment in some Florida city,

In years past many ordinary radio sets could be tuned to receive car and started to an all-night place these police calls. But as equip-for a cup of coffee. Not far from ment was improved in order to Police Headquarters she saw a develop better communication between stations and cars and other stations a new type of radio transmission came into use that re-called the officer who had relieved quires a special type of receiver. In those days, too, the operator usually had a great deal of explaining to do about the character of situation the officers in the pacture of situation the officers when trol cars would have to face when from there with Mrs. Hamill they reached the address to which there were dispatched.

Now, and this is the reason peoeven if they should receive them, met and he was arrested. It course both dispatchers and the of-ficers riding in the cars or on the motorcycles must memorize these numerals and their meanings. Two drunken driver coming to town on lice Department in 1945, succeed a certain highway. Two other numerals may mean a husband-andany one of many, many more duties that a police officer is call-

ed upon to perform.

The police radio also performs control for ambulance and fire department equipment runs.

Maybe you've been stopped by a red traffic light and then you man who takes over in an emer notice that traffic from the other direction has also been stopped by a red light. You look at the lights out there in the distance and they're ting and receiving equipment in efred, too. You wait and wonder, diciently operating condition is quite Then you hear the faint wail of a siren on an ambulance, police car or fire engine, and the wail grows has the responsibility of keeping steadily stronger as it rapidly the parking meters going. Malone draws nearer, it roars past, is gone on its way, and then the traffic Bights start functioning red, yellow is also in charge of the transmitand green again.

In that speeding ambulance or official car there is a man with a microphone in his hand in constant ters KKD-496, operates on 250 watts communication with Police Headcommunication with Police Head-quarters. Maybe the particular vehicle is an ambulance bringing the secident victim to the

ters makes use of a master switch the radio operation is far from there, a switch that stops all trafthere, a switch that stops all traf-fic with a steady red glare. That ice storm encased the transmitter was the faintly wailing siren, you

By FRANKLIN REYNOLDS stronger, as it approached nearer Some of the most exciting radio and nearer. Then another call from understand if they could hear.

They're the police calls, back area immediately sets the normal

All members of the Police Department, the Fire Department's partment qualify to preside at motorized equipment, the State headquarter's microphone in a g trol vehicles and such cars of the patchers are on duty there, work-Texas Rangers and special agents ing eight-hour shifts, one day a week of the FBI, and other law enforcewhen Cecil Cooley, a man who has-n't been on the job so very long. takes over until midnight. Fron then on until Mrs. LeFevre's next tour of duty starts, the voice the boys hear falling on their ear is that of Mrs. Palma Hamill.

perience in applying radio commu nication to law enforcement. Several months ago, in the wee hour of the morning, she got in a police cruising along in pursuit and giv-ing the other car the direction in which the fugitive was fleeing ple couldn't understand the calls. Then the man and other police car they are made in numerical signals. happened that he was wanted on easily and quickly pronounced dismajor theft charges elsewhere, and tinctly, and easily understood. Of that the car with which he had

the city's radio technician. For a wife battle. Others will be the signal to be on the alert for a stolen dispatcher for the Abilene Police car, or an armed outlaw, or to Department in 1947 and then rephone the station, or to pick up an since been employed. She has conofficer at some street corner, or tinously been with the department since 1950.

Up until about two weeks ago Albert (Curly) Brown was the dispatcher on duty from 4 p.m. until midnight. Brown, a Marine Corps weteran of World War II, is now assigned to duty as a patrolman but is still relief operator and the

But as may be imagined the task of keeping all this radio transmita chore within itself. This is the job of Tommy Malone, who also has a workshop in one of the small rooms at the City Auditorium. He ter tower on the hill southeast of Big Spring.

The local station, with call letwehicle is an ambulance bringing a traffic accident victim to the hospital from 10 miles out on the highway, and the ambulance is accompanied by a car from the sheriff's office uses the same station through a remote control arrangement. The power of KKD-496 was increased and the equipment modernized in 1950. With the exception of leave of absence, Malone has been Big Spring technician since 1947. He has held a police escort at city limits. have police car stand by... we're half a mile out coming in... we're a mile out coming in... we're half a mile out coming in... we're near city limits... we'll need a red light we're near light... we need red light meed red light we need red light and it is at this point that the operator at Police Headquarthe opera

heard that grew stronger and (See POLICE, Pg. 5, Col. 2)



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The longest life covers a very brief span at best. We are fully persuaded that this is only one of a long series of incarnations. Only memory survives. We should make those memories kindly and creditable. "And Sarah was an hundred and seven and twenty years old, and Sarah died in the land of Canaan." — Gen. 23:2.

### Leadership Setting Good Example In Closing Ranks For Big Jobs

The responsible leadership of both major parties, it is apparent, are conducting themselves in an exemplary manner in these post-election days. And they lost no time in burying the hatchet and getting down to cases.

This attitude undoubtedly is conditioned in large part by a realization on both sides that the country is in peril, and that a large measure of national unity and interparty co-operation is essential to sur-

President-designate Elsenhower promptly accepted Pr\_sident Truman's invitation to meet with him to discuss problems relating to transfer of the machinery of government from one to the other. Left to set the date, Ike picked November 17. (President Hoover issued a similar invitation to President-elect Roosevelt, but the latter declined.)

This conference between the chiefs will be followed by discussions and briefing on lower levels, particularly in the Bureau of the Budget. Weeks ago, Secretary of Defense Lovett invited Eisenhower to deslems of defense. Another department where such interparty discussions are needed is State.

If the enemies of the United States expected the heat of the recent campaign to split the country asunder into warring camps, the prompt actions of the President and the President-to-be should disabuse their minds. Lesser figures in both camps are closing behind their leaders; very few sor? notes regarding the recent campaign have issued from either side. This, it seems to us, is a heartening thing for the future of this country, and a plain and unmistakable warning to our enemies not to presume on the superficialities of a campaign that is now dead and gone.

If the country as a whole fully realizes the gravity of the situation, and we credit our people with the intelligence to do so, million Americans should lay aside the bitterness of partisan defeat and the arrogance of partisan triumph and rally as one behind the nation's leaders. Not to do so is to invite disaster.

### Retroactive Scales May Prove To Be Chaotic As Well As Costly

Eisenhower's Victory Is Seen

Stemming From 6 Major Factors

to the north of us call for immediate clarification, and in at least one instance,

Under terms of the bracero contracts, the prevailing wage, as reflected by surveys, is to be paid. This started out at at \$1.55 per cwt. More recently, another survey was taken and on the strength of it the figure was upped in U.S. Bureau of r charts to \$2, but was modified to \$1.75 upon vigorous protest and re-examination of the facts.

Producers were set to shoulder this adwhen a new and rude jolt was delivered. The adjusted rate would have to be retroactive, said the bureau, Farmers immediately appealed for relief from this decision, but so far they have been given little hope on the ground that the

BY GEORGE GALLUP

Director, American Institute

of Public Opinion

factors which contributed to the Republi-can landslide were:

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 11-The six

1-Eisenhower's great personal pop-

ularity. Latest election returns show him running a full 3 percentage points stronger than his party.

His phenomenal popularity was demon-strated even before the nominating con-ventions when In titute presidential "trial

heats" showed him defeating every pro-spective Democratic candidate, including Adhai Stevenson, General Ike pulled 59

per cent to 31 per cent for Stevenson in such a "trial heat" June 15.

which was indicated early and reported

often by the Institute during the cam-

paign. On Oct. 29 the Institute showed Eisen-

hower pulling 15 per cent more votes in the South as a whole than Dewey did in

3-The Korean Issue. This Issue, given

major emphasis during the final weeks of the campaign, played heavily into Eisenhower's hands.

As early as Sept. 7 the Institute found a

wer could handle the Korean situation

Which presidential candidate-Eisen-

hower or Stevenson-do you think could

huge majority of voters saying that Eisen-

better than Stevenson. The vote was:

Gallup Poll

Recent developments in the cotton areas action is an administrative ruling and is not a legal matter.

Whether in the letter, this procedure is in spirit an ex post facto action. The Constitution of the United States clearly declares that laws cannot be passed that will reach back to inflict punishment upon those who might have taken a contrary course of action before their passage. In other words, a law is good only from the date of passage or the effective date after time of passage.

In private affairs, retroactive agreements are possible only upon mutual consent of the parties. Confronting the producer with a retroactive pay claim is not only unfair and probably unconstitutional, but it creates an uncertainty that could be chaotic as well as costly. The prevailing wage quotation should stand as base until the moment a succeeding one is announced.

handle the Korean situation best?"

Eisenhower ..... 67%

4-Women's votes contributed heavily

to Eisenhower's victory.

At the beginning of the campaign women

were only slightly more pro-Eisenhower

than men. But by the end of the cam-

paign, they were 3 per cent more for Ike

5-Young voters helped swell the Re-

As early as Aug. 20 the Institute reported that General Ike was the first Republican candidate since the beginning of the New

Whereas in previous years Democratic

candidates had carried the overwhelming

share of the vote of people in the age group 21 to 29 years, in August the poll

found the two parties running virtually

even as follows: Republican 48 per cent;

constituting about one-fourth of the

electorate, went over-whelmingly for

The General led with this group from

the early days of the campaign. On Oct. 18 the Institute reported the Independents

dividing: Eisenhower 54 per cent, Steven-son 25 per cent, undecided 21 per cent.

6-The nation's Independent voters,

Stevenson ..... 9
No difference or No opinion .... 24

The vote was:

publican popular vote.

leal to make a stron

Democratic 52 per cent.

tion's young voters.

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Somebody Else's Turn To Guess

World Today - James Marlow

### Democrats Need A Leader; Stevenson Faces A Tough Task To Remold Party

(For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON UM - The Demo- election.

Not since 1928, when Herbert Hoover licked Al Smith, has their political picture looked so bleak. Everywhere they turn they face the election results piled up by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhowe. What happens now?

That's the question Gov. Adlat E. Stevenson and National Demoeratic Chairman Stephen A. Mitch-

ell discussed in a week-end meet-ing in Springfield, Ill. The answers - if, indeed, they had any answers-were not made

But it's obvious that with Frank-

Stevenson stays on as head of the party, with the tough job of trying to keep everyone pulling together. It won't be easy. For one thing, has been beaten, always a cardinal sin in politics. For another, he soon steps back into private life and will have no official post to been awed by so help keep him and his party in the never paralyzed.

spotlight. By contrast, the Republican pic- "back-to-school night" and meet boy in class kr ture is rosy. In addition to the my kids' teachers, something hap-worst kind of presidency, the GOP will control pens. I feel numbed, my words run don't think I held that against all the Senate, the House and have together like mushy cereal, I work teachers.

of the 48 governors. Yet it takes no particularly acute observer to spot some thorns

among the roses. Many of those who voted for little desks, the ink wells and the

a time when problems press in on a President from all sides. If they should become soon dis-

This Day In Texas

### Business Outlook - J. A. Livingston Farmer, Not Vacuum Cleaner, Freed Women From Housework

Sometimes, to find out where you are, you've got to look back to where you've

Today, in America, we boast of the emancipation of the woman. She's no longer tied down to housework. And we salute the great industrial geniuses who perfected and mass-produced the washing machine, ironer, vacuum cleaner, refrig-erator, dishwasher, and all the other mechanical mothers'-little-helpers. We forget the revolution in agriculture,

which made all this possible.

The woman of today doesn't have to milk cows, feed chickens, and serve three huge meals a day to pop, a brood of and daughters, and a passel of hired

The agricultural revolution cleared the way for the emancipation of women. It reduced the number of persons needed to till the soil and released them for work in industry. Back in 1890, 16,000,000 persons were engaged in agriculture-43 persons out of every 100 working persons. In those days, the big economic job was to raise

food and fiber. Today, only 7,500,000 persons are in agriculture-only 12 persons out of every 100 at work. Fertilizers, machinery, and mod-ers methods enabled farmers to produce plenty for an increasing population and permitted more and more persons to shift from work on the farm to work in the factory. The shift—man's emancipation from the pursuit of food and fiber—made possible the modern way of life and freed the housewife from the home

Today, three out of ten workers are women. Back in 1890, the proportion was only one out of six. And it's more than a coincidence that as the proportion of women workers rose-there are now nearly 20,000,000 women in industry-the proportion of persons engaged in agriculture de-

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				Labor Force
			Agric.	
			Workers	Women
1890			43%	16%
1900			38	17
1910			31	20
1920			27	20
1930			21	22
1940			17	26
1952			12%	31%
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World War II extended and accelerated this revolution within a revolution. American agriculture was under a double pressure: (1) To free farm hands for work in factories and for service in the armed forces; (2) to increase output of food and fiber to feed and clothe Americans and their allies. Agricultural productivity per man spurted, freeing people on the farm

for urban life. At the same time, women were drawn into factories and offices to replace men called into service. They became skilled workers, and industry learned to accept women. In 1944, women constituted 35 per cent of the labor force. When the war ended, economists wondered: What will happen to them? Would they go back to the housework and the nursery?

By CURTIS BISHOP

A grateful Texas Congress on this day in 1836 made an unusual gift to Erastus "Deaf" Smith, in appreciation for his many services to the Texan Army during the Revolution

That body passed an act granting to the scout any house and lot in San Antonio which he chose, provided it could be confiscated for the public use. Smith ch a building owned by Ramon Musquiz, located on the northeast corner of what is now Main Plaza. Records do not indicate that Smith ever actually took possession of this home; he settled in Richmond about this time, and died there slightly over a year later.

Deaf Smith had come to Texas first in 1817 for a short time. Four years later he came back to stay. During many of his years in Texas he spent much time wandering around alone through the country -a habit which fitted him perfectly for the scouting jobs he later performed for Sam Houston

and the Texan Army.

Put in command of scouts in March, 1836, Smith captured a courier taking messages to Santa Anna, and thus could tell Sam Houston that the Mexican commander was near the mouth of Buffalo Bayou. On the morning of April 21 the scout destroyed Vince's Bridge to prevent Santa Anna from receiving reinforcements.

A modest monument in the Episcopal Church yard at Richmond marks the spot where Deaf Smith

Republicans, with only two more crats now must begin the tremen-dous job of digging out from a tendency for the ins to lose ground margins now. At almost all times, there's a trol the House, have the barest of

Notebook – Hal Boyle

### Kings Are Nothing, But He's Afraid Of Teachers

enchanted, it could lead to a Demo- to the outs in the years when no

eratic House in the 1954 off-year President is being elected. And the

By SAUL PETT (For Hal Boyle)

here I am a grown man, father Really, doctor, I don't think I of two children and a supposedly was hostile to teachers as a group.

many people-a couple of presi- hygiene discussion, the teacher said several kings, prime minis- rather triumphanily: dents, ters, generals, senators, leading ladies, heavyweight champions, stripteasers and scientists half a dozen degrees. I may have It's not because he hits the ball been awed by some of them, but so far. It's because he can run

up a large sweat trying to decide which hand to hold my hat in. Is it, doctor, that in the presence Editor Who Wrote He of a teacher, surrounded by those

Eisenhower undoubtedly will ex- crayon drawings, I unconsciously pect him to perfom miracles—at revert to being a boy again? Can it be that I'm afraid that

pared 20 years ago? Could be. In the sophisticated while for treatment. circles I traveled in as a boy and Yesterday, complications from college man, it was considered subversive to crack a book. We were year-old A. P. Cooke in a Tampa bold, tough rebeis. We studied lit-hospital. tle but we used up more gray mat-I'm still worried.

er reason school teachers make me eration and seemed to be on his uneasy is that I feel guilty? Maybe way to recovery. it's because I still fear that at long Only last week end the Univers-last I'll be caught for covering the ity of Florida awarded Cooke a erasers with sneezing powder, for special citation for public service

about the flat-chested seventh grade teacher who always began YORK UP-Now, doctor, class by barking, "hard, hark."

lin D. Roosevelt dead and Harry hard-hoiled reporter. Why is it I'm I may have disturbed one or two.

S. Truman retiring, the party still afraid of school teachers? I remember particularly in the As a reported, I've talked with third or fourth grade, during a

"Do you know why Babe Ruth with gets so many of those home runs?

And yet, when I'm dragged to a Well, you can imagine Well, you can imagine. Every class knew that

#### Had Cancer Is Dead PLANT CITY, Fla. UP - Three

months ago the editor and publishsuddenly teacher will call on me er of the Plant City Courier wrote for the Latin lessons I hadn't pre- in his weekly column that he had cancer and was going away for a Yesterday, complications from

When he first told his readers of ter and time secretly worrying his plight, Cooke wrote that he was about the quiz the next morning not despairing because the disease than if we had crammed. I guess had been detected in its early

I'm still worried.

Do you think, doctor, that anoth
He went to New York for an op-

drowning caterpillars in the ink- for "courageous writing on can-wells, for writing libelous notes cer."

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT



#### Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

### After The Election We Can Find Plenty Of 'Famous Last Words'

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Famous Last Words:

"This gun ain't loadec." 'And, I say to you, let the South walk right out of this convention. Let the Dixle-crats go home. We don't need 'em. We without 'em, and we'd rather win without 'em. We'll carry all the big states, and all the rest of the country!" "We can beat the train to the crossing."

"Now we'll get rid of McCarthy and Jenner, Thank God!" "Hear that engine purr along at a hun-

dred. Ain't she sweet?"

"It's nice of you folks to get up so early to come down here to see and hear the man who is running this presidential cam-"The label's washed off, but it's all

"I've never had it so good. I'm not going to let them take it away. I don't want a

"The doctor said to take one at a time, but two won't hurt."

"Preachers ought to stay in their pulpits. They ain't got no business in politics." "Show her who's boss in the family. Don't

'Allan Shivers and Price Daniel have

sho' snagged their britches. They're dead ducks now coming out for Ike this way, and nobody pays any attention to old Coke

Stevenson, anyway. "That dynamite fuse is long enough Don't waste it."

"The farmers ain't going to forget what the New Deal has done for them. They remember how hungry they got under the Republicans. Their votes have been bought and paid for. They ain't going to shoot Santa Claus."

And so it went with such as:

This thing of the Tidelands is fust a fake issue, anyway. . . We've never had a Cabinet member to jump out of a window . . . Red Herrings. . . The oil men had better remember who has been their friend. They'd better play ball with Sam Rayburn or they'll wish they had. . . The people don't want a military man for President. . . The newspapers all being against Adlai is a sure sign he'll win."

And then came those most famous of all Famous Last Words:

"I have already asked for inactive duty as of January 20th

FRANKLIN REYNOLDS

#### These Days-George Sokolsky

### Writer Says Chinese Commies Surrounded Marshall In Peiping

One is ever learning new things about Father De Jaegher's words: our relations with China. Slowly the mosaic is being filled in showing the tragic pattern of errors which has brought on the greatest disaster in our history. We have lost a war; we have lost an historic ally: we have become involved in the Korean War because of errors made in our China policy between 1945 and 1949.

In "The Enemy Within," a book on the Communist conquest of China by Father J. De Jaegher and Irene Corbally Kuhn, I read for the first time the story of Ching Nu-Chi, a Chinese Communi t who had got the job of Chief Secretary of the Chinese Documents Secretariat under General George Marshal. Little by little, the story unfolds, mostly in books written by those who were on the scene or by those who have access to hidden documents.

Ching Nu-Chi had been a student in Chicago. In China, he was employed by the American government and serviced the Marshall mission in Ching. As he was in charge of everything translated from the Chinese, he was in a pivotal position to twist all the documents to favor the Chinese Communists. He could withhold data which Marshall should have seen. Subsequently, he wrote a book, entitled Secret Report on the United States -Chiang Kai-shek Conspiracy." This was published in Hong Kong in 1949. It disclosed the Communist character of this American employee.

Ching Nu-Chi was in a position to know the plans and secrets of both the Marshall and Wedemeyer missions to China; in his book he publishes some top secret documents which are still unknown to the American people. For approximately four years, this Chinese Communist was so employed. It is a little difficult to understand what our Intelligence officers were doing when they permitted such conditions to exist, or were they helpless in the face of General George Marshall's obvious preference for Chinese Communists?

Father De Jaegher tells of a curious experience with General Marshall's office in Pelping. He had tried to make an appointment to see General Marshall through Captain James Grant. He went to the headquarters in Peiping, but Captain Grant had gone to Mukden. Instead he encountered a Chinese attendent. Let me give it in "The Chinese looked me over with curl-

ing lip and patronizing air. " "The General is very busy. He won't be able to see you," he said with the faintest shade of contempt on the you. 'Besides,' he added, 'He knows whatever it is that you think you can tell him!"

"This gratuitous observation made me quite angry," " 'How do you know what is in my

head? I asked him. I don't pretend to know what is in yours.' "He made a sarcastic rejoluder and we had a small argument, but I soon saw that he had no intention of checking on any

appointment Captain Grant may have made for me or making any slightest ef-fort in my behalf. I made no further attempt to see General Marshall at this time, since he was leaving Pelping almost Apparently the Chinese Communists had so thoroughly surrounded General Mar-

shall in Peiping that It was difficult for others to see hirt. This was the period when Marshall was organizing truce talks similar to those from which we are now suffering in Korea. After months of talks and maneuvering, the Chinese Communists had placed themselves in position to hold Manchuria and to invade North China. Actually, General Marshall's strategy had accomplished for e Chinese Communists what they could not accomplish for them-

Father De Jaegher, who tells of these incidents as an eye-witness, is a Belgian Priest who has been a missionary in China and who was caught in the Communist conquest of China. His description of this period is exciting and historically impor-

Father Mark Tennien writes of a later period in this conquest in his book "No Secret is Safe - Behind the Bamboo Curtain." While Father De Jaegher presents the political and social transformation of side of the tribulations and trials of innocent people tortured by their own sons

in the interests of an enemy.

And so the story, about which so many official lies were told, comes to us in detailed truth. And there will be more to

#### Uncle Ray's Corner

### Hugo Finished Book In Exile

It is seldom that a man makes a success in more than one field of writing, but there are some who do so. Victor Hugo won his way to the top in three fields-poetry, plays and the writing of novels. He won the name of "prince of poets," and his plays became popular. His novels were translated into many languages, and have been read by millions of persons. For several years Hugo placed him-

self in the midst of French politics. At the age of 17 he was elected to an assembly which framed a new constitution for France.

The speeches of Hugo brought him friends, but also an important enemy, This enemy was Louis Napoleon, who soon managed to take supreme power in Having done that, Louis Napoleon or-

dered the arrest of thousands of men who had been against him. Hugo's name was on the list, but he was warned by friends and was able to escape into Belgium. His wife and two of his children—A son and daughter-joined 'm in exile. For years he lived in Belgium and on two British islands, Jersey and Guernsey, During his exile, Victor Hugo completed

"Les Miserables," the best known book of his life. This is the story of Jean Vallean, an escaped prisoner; of Marius, a poor student; of many others. As translated into English, it includes about 1,800 pages. Usually it appears in lists of "the world's Returning to France after his long exile.

Victor Hugo became once more at home in his native land. During his seventies, he took his first and only flight in a balhoon, and enjoyed the trip. By this time his books were being sold in vast number, at home and abroad. It is stated that seven million copies of "Les Miserable's" were sold within 40 years after the first print-

Victor Hugo died in France at the age of 83. The later years of this "handsome old man with huge forehead and snow white beard" were marked with honors.

Hundreds of thousands gathered in Paris for his funeral, and his simple coffin passed under the Arch of Triumph Flowers came from other lands, and among them were some sent by the British poets. Browning and Tennyson.

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#### Old Debt Is Paid

WEYBURN, Sask, Un-Chan Kal, local cafe proprietor, received a letter recently with \$5 from Cleel- m, Wash. The writer said he had received a meal ticket in 1911 and had not paid for it.

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#### **'SUNSET' QUALITY IS NOTED**

### **Venice Offers The Traveler** Some Fine Photo Opportunities

resistant publisher of The Slandard-rimes, with Mrs. Haris and their son, thristopher, are on a trip through Prance and Raly. Pollowing are ob-servations made on the trip.)

By EDWARD H. HARTE VENICE, Italy-I am a tourist with a Kodachrome soul. If the sun shines, I am supremely happy. If the sky is overcast, my spirits are dampened along with the side-

clear of any traces of cloudiness. The unveiled sun shone all day, bringing out the superb blue of the Adriatic and reflecting the bril-liant color of this gold and ala-

When one folls back against the deep cushions of his gondola and looks up to see this fantastic world rock past him, one understands why so many poets and artists where they live and work and die. And in all of these everyday matters, venice offers special prob-

rising high-water marks. For Venice is sinking into the sea which first made her a queen but later left her in rags.

Heavy buildings are said to be settling into the relatively soft, aland means that several importiant buildings here are about two feet lower than they were when they were built, and therefore are now flooded once or twice a war.

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Apparently Venice's an amending the properties of a city which is living rather hopelessly in the decaying grandeur of former days. luvial soil beneath them at the rate of three or four inches a century.

strangely enough, they are right at Venetians were good or bad, wise bome in it. To our 5-year-old son, or foolish. They were merely the who is on terms of intimacy with victims of a changing world. Ven-wicked witches and omnipotent ice rose to power in the days fairies, and who knows the layout when trade between Europe and Tito has definitely accept of dozens of mysterious castles in the Orient passed through the Med-vitation to visit Britain.

a city where people ride boats up and down the watery thoroughfares, where winged lions alight atop massive pillars, and where crazy canals echo with the shouts and songs of gondoliers.

Children love the towers, the bells and covered bridges leading into real dungeons. But don't ex-pect them to be surprised. After bage-choked canals, working and Fortunately, my first day in this all, what's so miraculous about a living in unimaginable congestion, unique city was the answer to a Venetian blowing a molten blob of color-photographer's prayers. A recent cool front had swept the sky Bambi? Don't fairy godmothers do spot of ground for only 10 years. the same every night before bed? Venice just proves the child's point: You see, there really are

> places where fancy reigns. But for about 300,000 Venetians, Venice is not something to be seen through a child's eyes something

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his fame by capturing in paint the irridescence of Venetian sunsets.

For tourists, there is a "sunset" quality about all of Venice. The quarter where tourists stay and do their sightseeing, the old part of the city, is in the twilight of its history. The palaces reel on their rotting foundations and eventual doom is everywhere evident in the doom is everywhere evident in the on their work here.

One sees little industry, except tourism, lace, glass, some shipbuilding and an impressive amount of refining. Our guide tells us there is considerable unemploy-

ow flooded once or twice a year. prosperity and power had nothing Little children love Venice. But whatever to do with whether the

habitated by good and evil spirits, Street of the world." Columbus there is nothing unbelievable about however, proved the world was however, proved the world was round, and the Portuguese went to India around the southern tip of Africa. From then on, the decline of Venice was a certainty.

> One cannot envy modern Venetians, hanging their ragged laundry to dry over quaint but gar-A the end of 10 years, the dead are exhumed, to make room for more burials.

Like other Europeans, Venewindows. They happily insist that mosquitoes are no problem. Mosquitoes do not breed in salt water, they tell us, and of course the canals are filled with salt water. However, those biting insects sleeping.

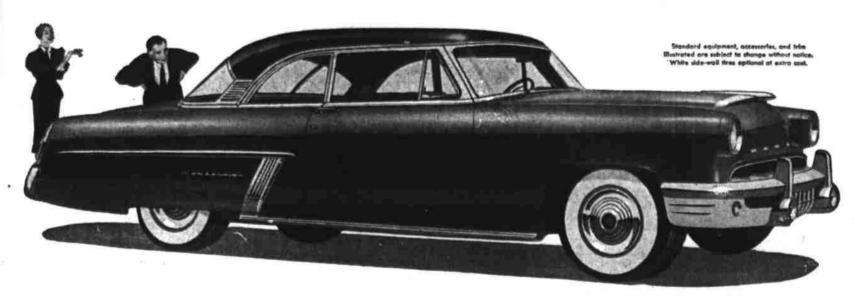
Venetian drinking water comes by aqueduct from the mainland. But this is a "modern" develop-ment. Before 1800 there was no aqueduct and all water came from cisterns, which gathered and filtered through sand the water which fell on roofs and courts.

Sewage systems, along with sanimilk processing, interest Americans even if they bore other nationalities. Sewage disposal in Veneice is primitive. The camels are at the end of all Venetian drain pipes, and the tides must be de pended upon to flush them clean wice each day. I suppose it works because Venice smells about like any other Italian city, only fish-

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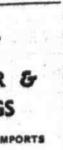


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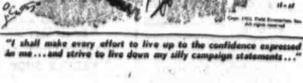
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LISSEN-HE'S DONE STOPPED--CRICKET MUST BE FEEDIN' TH' LEETLE VARMINT

AW -- THAT'S JES' HIS



Marquis of Bath means to add his own personal touch of ye olde Englishe pageantry to Queen Elizabeth's coronation next June.

The marqu' is going to roll up to Westminster Abbey in his an-cestral family coach — coachman footmen, horses and all.

The lumbering great vehicle with black and yellow paneling and massive silver springs has been standing forlornly at Longleat, the marquis' country seat since it was last used in 1913 to drive to a Buckingham Palace ball. But the marquis cays all it needs is a couple of horses between the shafts to be as good as it was 150 years

He intends to haul it to London in back of a truck, unload it out side his town house and then drive in solitary splendor to the abbey

The Duke of Norfolk, who as earl marshal is in charge of coro nation arrangements, doesn't think much of the idea. Neither do the police, who reckon they will have quite enough trouble with the Queen's coach without finding parking lot for the marquis as

Bu he is standing pat on the idea. He remembers the last coronation, when a disconsolate huddle of blue-blo ded peers nd peeresses stood for hours in a taxi line with their magnificent robes and coronets soaking in the worst rainstorm

to get there and back under his own horsepower.

### Russell Vows To Co-Operate With President

WASHINGTON (A - Sen. Rich-

ard B. Russell, Georgia Democrat, pledged today "every pos-relatives of the little painter." sible" co-operation with Pesidentelect Dwight D. Eisenhower in eforts to achieve world peace.

And Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of

Texas indicated clearly that if he becomes Democratic leader in the new Senate, as expected, he will co-operate with the Republicans on national defense and foreign policy

Russell, who bid unsuccessfully for the Democratic presidential nomination and supported Gov. Ad-lai E. Stevenson after the Chicago convention, told a reporter he ex-pects a minimum of political snip-ing at the new Republican Presi-

"My disposition is to try to help Gen. Eisenhower in every possible way," he said. "Our big objective now is world peace and times are too parlous to indulge in partisanship for the sake of partisanship. I think that's the general disposi-

tion throughout the country.' Sen, Earle C. Clements of Kenwho headed the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee. said in a statement yesterday that Democrats "must give the people not the petty, carping criticisms of the Republicans during the last

"We need to present sensible. realistic and constructive alternatives when the party in power fails in its duty to our country," he

Russell spoke as the generally acknowledged leader of the Southern Democratic bloc in the Senate Sen, Herman Welker, Idaho Republican, predicted in a separate that Southern Democrats

will help push Eisenhower's legislative program through Congress. Russell announced yesterday he was throwing his support to John-son for the Democratic leadership vacated by the defeat in last week's election of Ernest W. Mc-Farland of Arizona. Similar an-

nouncements came from Sens. Clements and J. Allen Frear of Johnson, who has been serving as McFarland's assistant, made it clear he is available for the job.

While he didn't want to talk for the record in advance of his actual selection for the leadership post, the Texas senator indicated he shares Russell's view that the Democrats ought to forget politics for a while and pitch in behind Eisenhower.



in the Bright Yellow Wrapper...

MEAD'S Good 'n Fresh



Republican Leaders Confer With Ike

These Republican leaders conferred in Augusta, Ga., with President-elect Dwight Eisenhower at his vacation cottage over the week end. From the conference came the announcement that Senator Henry Cabot Lodge would represent Eisenhower in conferences with federal agencies in Washington and that Joseph M. Dodge, a Detroit banker, would be Ike's representative with the Director of the Budget. Left to right are Lucius Clay, former governor general of Germany; Mr. Dodge, Senator Eugene Millikin (D-Colo.); Eisenhower, Senator Lodge and Herbert Brownell Jr., former Republican National Chairman. Eisenhower wears a dark green membership jacket of the Augusta National Golf Club, where he is spending a vacation . (AP Wirephoto).

#### REFUGEE PAINTED MURALS

### Art Gallery Men Are Scared As Fake Pictures Revealed

other phoney pieces were done at

portraits of German film actresses,

ments.

for libel.

LUEBECK, Germany W-An ob-1 Rembrandt, Gaugin, Degas, Corot | said. "While he was being slapped scure German refugee painter has and others. They should have on the back by Chancellor Aden-This tim. the m rquis is going kicked over the easel for scores of read 'Malskat.'" Nervous art gallery men in im-

Europe's art experts. Lothar Malskat, who publicly ties with his fake medieval church of Malskat's masterful "old masmurals, made a clean breast to ters" are not in their establish names.

"Conscience" drove him, he said, many he turned out, to startle art lovers with the disnot of 270 A. D. origin but his

own 1950 work. The St. Mary's murals, believed uncovered by war-time bomb dam- charges formally, but his attorney as original masterpieces "by our age to the church and then "re-stored," actually are lices of Ger-lied and that he would be sued Malskat comes from Koe-

What made it worse for art experts and patrons was that the "restoration" at St. Mary's was unveiled in the presence of West de Ages paintings on the Walls. a mural. A Hamburg professor German Chancellor Konrad Aden- So I borrowed books and copied pointed out that the arrival of turauer himself.

Malskat, who is 39, says he has produced hundreds of fake "old

'They wanted names," he said. "I gave names to them: Renoir,

#### **Goat Affair** Is A Failure

JUNEAU, Alaska (#)-The affair of the goats has become one of the season's major biological disappointments of this Northern ter

It was disappointing to the U. S Fish and Wildlife Service, and, had they known what was in the wind. it would have been a crushing blow to the mountain goats of Kodiak Island.

The goats of Kodiak, you see are all billies-and bachelors. The project was to get two tured nannies to Kodiak-if only some way could be found to get them across the swollen Knik River northeast of Anchorage,

Now comes the setback. Ervin Nelson FWS federal aid in Alaska the goats were finally reports brought across the river-but he doesn't know how. And somebody made a mistake (he doesn't know how). They aren't nannies at all They are just another lonely pair of billies.

The trapper, Glen Williams, will get only \$150 a piece for the billies. The price for bring-em-back-alive nannies is \$450. But nobody figures Williams is the goat. He presuma bly knew all the time that he had only the \$150 kind.

(Continued From Page 1)

tower until a message couldn't be sent out. This brought one of those rush calls to Malone, and although the tower remained encased in ice and inoperative for several hours the police radio wasn't off the air for more than a few minutes.

Malone had the Fire Department pull one of their pieces of equipment with a two-way radio on it outside the Fire House and a fire-man was stationed in it with the nlerophone in his hand. Malone then quickly rigged up a commu nications line between the headquarters deak and the fire engine by dropping a wire out the w and doing a few other 'littie things" and this put Mrs. Le-Feyre in immediate and continious mmunication with the fireman, who relayed her calls to the cars from the transmitting apparatus on

the fire engine. In the meantime Malone took out for the tower and got things in op-eration out there again.

The radio has certainly made a great difference in law enforce ment, say the veteran peace offi-cers. "In the old days," they com-ment, "we had to run the outlaws down. Now with the radio we can head 'em off."

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The annual meeting will com-

Discussions will touch on such

news and writing. In addition, one session will be devoted to teletypesetting, the system by which newspapers receive AP news in coded tape ready to feed automatically into specially

County has elected its first Re-

auer at the church I was sitting

s, drinking a bottle of beer. portant European cities are culling "At first fake reproductions were fooled West German art authori- their stocks to make sure some fun, and it kept me in money too. Art dealers wanted to see big

in a back room among the labor-

"I don't care if I go to tail. Only the refugee knows how I want to see Fey there too, and some of those art dealers who palette was washed clean knew perfectly well they were buyclosure that the murals on St. When Malskat quarreled with his employer, Dietrich Fey, 40. He claims the fake restorations and to foreign collectors for fortunes."

Mary's Church in Luebeck were claims the fake restorations and the said that he and Fey also perpetrated a fake re toration in 1937 on a 13th century painting Fey's order. 1937 on a 13th century painting Fey has not answered the which German art writers praised

> nigsberg, East Prussia, taken over Of the St. Mary's murals un- by the Russians in the last war veiled at the 700th anniversary of and ranamed Kaliningrad. He says the old church, Malskat relates: he was almost found out back in "There was nothing left of Mid- 1938 when he painted a turkey in keys in Europe from the new world some of friends and relatives, and postdated the paintings by a couple others from historic pictures—in-cluding one of Genghis Khan." of centuries, but the Nazis wanted to avoid a scandal and invented to avoid a scandal and invented

> Art critics soberly inspected a story that the Vikings brought them and pronounced them genuine. But something got under Mals"I had seen some scratches on them and pronounced them genuine. But something got under Malskat's skin. He says it was Fey.
> "He gave me only scraps of what I earned with my work." Malskat painted it," he explained.

More than 250 editors already day program while registrations continued through the day in the main lobby of the Sheraton Plaza Hotel, site of this year's meeting,

today was a meeting of the Board of Directors of The Associated

bine business sessions and discussions of various phases of newspaper work with an entertainment program that includes historical ours, shore dinners for which this region is famous, special showings of feature movies, and the Harvard-Brown football game next Sat-

subjects as the campaign and election, creative newspapering, do-mestic news, features, foreign news, freedom of information. news photo, performance, special projects, sports news, Washington

equipped line-casting machines.

#### Republican Elected

DALLAS, Nov. 11 UB-Dallas publican to a county judicial post since Reconstruction days. An official canvass yesterday showed Republican Grover Hart Jr. with Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Nov. 11, 1952

### Construction At H-Bomb Plant Is Underway Again

rast Savannah River H-bomb plant after striking technicians withdrew of yesterday" no union representa-

About 200 highly skilled techni- firm. cal workers, members of the AFL American Federation of Technical Engineers, struck yesterday in a dispute with the Miller Electrical have signed up to attend the four- Company of Jacksonville, Fla., a pickets came last night at a meetsubcontractor.

Joseph Garvin of Philadelphia, union official, said picket lines and

of Augusta. A statement by the Atomic Energy Commission, however, said the picket lines delayed only "hundreds of workers" in getting to their jobs. Garvin said about half the day

left the plant when they learned the cause of the walkout. The union official said the dispute began when the Miller com-

shift workers crossed the lines but

#### Nixon And Family Are Vacationing In Fla.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (#) - Vice. President-elect Richard M. Nixon and his family vacationed at a beach cottage here today and planned to stay "a week, perhaps

longer." Nixon said it was probable he would be in touch with Presidentelect Eisenhower but aded he is taking ni part in selection of the new Republican Cabinet.

#### **Judy Has Baby Boy**

NEW YORK UP - Academy Award actress Judy Holliday gave birth of a son yesterday at Doca 1.644-vote margin over Democrat tor's Hospital. Her husband is Wilcy H. Rawlins Jr. in the race for County Court-at-Law No. 2.

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AUGUSTA, Ga. 48 — Full-scale pany fired six highly skilled technical workers for union activity. nical workers for union activity. The company had no comment, but the AEC statement said that "as

> President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower is vacationing at the Augus-ta National Golf Club, only a few miles from the H-bomb plant. The decision to withdraw the ing of the Augusta-Aiken Building Trades Council, a union associa-

road blockades shut down all work.

About 37,000 workers are building the sprawling installation in Aiken County, S.C., 14 miles east of August 14 miles and the walkout came after the company refused a request for a grievance session. Garvin said he would meet with

6 Wacoan Is Indicted

WACO, Nov. 11 08—A monume company owner, Jim A. Phip Waco, was indicted yesterday a charge of evading \$4,210.90 income taxes. He was accused of reporting income of \$20,783.57 for the years 1946, 1947 and 1948. The indictment alleged the report should have been \$41,103.79. Bond of \$5,000 was set.

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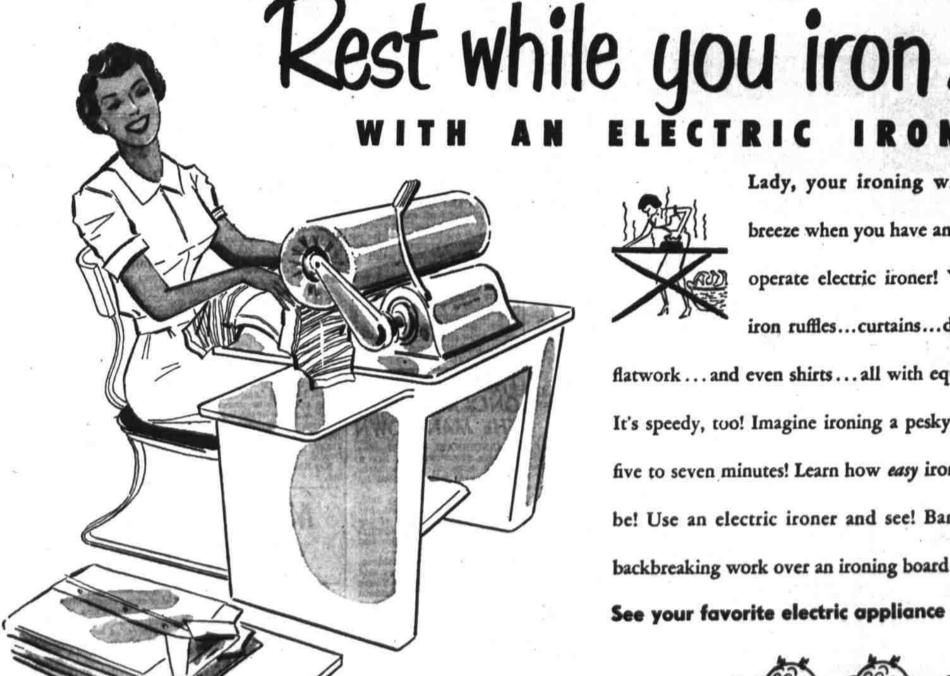
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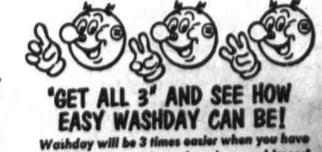
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Angelo Fat Stock Show which will "If you get a flat in that tire," and which has heretofore been run your hand around inside the known as the "Boys Livestock casing to see what caused it. The snake's fang might have broken off Rules and regulations with the and worked its way through the exception of a few minor changes tire, and you might get snake bit are the same as in 1952, but im-

portant to remember is that stock fang." must have been owned by the ex-hibitor prior to December 1, 1952. In spite of the severe drought Registered stock must also have conditions prevailing in Midland een registered on or before that County since it was planted July date, with one exception, which is 20, seed is ripening on a good that the ownership and registration date in the "Junior Hereford Breed-Melvin Wimberley farm, two miles ing Show" is January 1, 1953.

The catalogue will be printed in the seed as possible is being harthe next few weeks and should be vested by hand and will be used in the mall before December 1. for an additional planting next

Here's one from the travel diary Wimberley planted the grass of Sam Whitlow, Texas editor of after a four-inch rain in July. It The Farmer-Stockman to be added received another two inches of rain to anybody's collection of rattle- in September, and according to SCS Conservationist Cal Boykin Jr While traveling near Van Horn, son of the former Big Spring hotel he says, he saw a rattlesnake in man, a good stand of the grass the road and stopped to kill it. was established even on land from After hitting it with several rocks, which the soil had been blown and the snake still being alive, he down to the clay. The present decided to drive a car wheel over height of the grass varies with the decided to drive a car wheel over it. Just before the wheel reached type and condition of the soil, the the snake, according to a friend plants being four or five feet tall who was watching the performance, in the better spots.

the snake coiled and struck at the This perennial grass, resembling Sudan in growth habits, has an Farther down the road Whitlow extensive root system which penetrates hard pans allowing moisture to filter through more easily. It offers projection from wind erosion and good grazing. Boykin says two or three acres will carry a cow

through the summer.
It should also be pointed that Blue Panic is one of the grasses approved by the Howard County PMA committee for 1953 conservation practices. Farmers and ranchers wishing to adopt this practice must file their intention with their PMA precinct committeeman be fore December 1.

In some fellows there is a blend of pessimism and optimism that defies all analytical description. "For a great many years," comments an acquaintance, "we have been trying to eradicate the jack-

rabbits. Maybe this is it!" Three Dawson and Lynn County Hereford breeders are consigning 23 head to the Roundup Sale at Fort Worth, and the sales at Lov-ington, New Mexico; Abilene; Sweetwater and Big Spring.

sale rings from the herds of F. A. Youngblood, Judge Tom Gar-rard and Donnell Echols.

Youngblood had the grand cham-pion bull, AY Proud Mixer 2nd, at the Big Spring sale in Februrary. This bull was a great-grandson of WHR Proud Mixer 21st and was calved by an Anxiety Domino cow. The Garrard herd also features the bloodlines of the magnificent old

A number of breeders and other very competent judges of cattle who have visited the Youngblood herd report than an 11-months-old calf he will offer at Abilene, December 1, is the best bull that has ever come from his ranch, and that this young fellow is bound to attract a lot of attention when he is un-

Grand National Livestock Exposition at San Francisco last week sold for only one dollar a pound a victim of lower meat prices. This s probably the lowest price paid for a grand champion animal at a major show for a number of years. The steer was a Hereford and 1951.

weighed 1,040 pounds. Last year the grand champion steer at the 'Frisco show sold for three dollars a pound.

#### **New Mexico** Indians Cast Many Ballots

ALBUQUERQUE, Nov. 11 48 -New Mexico Indians may not want the country back but last Tuesday's election proved they want a say about how it's run.

Indians voted in great numbers for the first time in a presidential

Exact measurement of the impact of their vote was not possible in most areas. In the pueblos along the Rio Grande, the Indian and non-Indian vote was too mixed. But there were indications the vote was the balance of power in

some counties.
In Otero County, Mescalero
Apaches were credited with electing a tribesman who may be the first Indian county official in stare

Political observers said it eemed likely at least 800 straight Republican votes were cast by Indians in San Juan County-where the Republicans won handily.

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#### SCOTCHLITE FOR BUMPERS

### Safety Program Is Okayed By Jaycees

A "Scotchlite For Safety Pro-pluncheon meeting. gram" was unanimously passed by Jaycees Monday at their weekly

# Food Prices

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 UM-Food prices next year should hold at ists a better chance at judging about present levels unless wage, speed and position of vehicles in transportation and tax costs climb the distances. higher, a food industry spokesman said today.

told the big trade association at the tape can be seen up to the the beginning of its three-day an-

"All the indications are that the The grand champion steer at the total overall food supply will be way is further projected by this adequate, that the 1952 harvest tape as is the driver who is apwill rank as the second largest in proaching cars with only one light the nation's history. We will have in operating condition. an abundance of the major grain

> "Europe also has an improved total supply of food, and India, the historical trouble spot, apparently is in better condition food-wise for its government recently cancelled its controls over distribution of

> plies in sight, prices for 1953 should remain pretty much at present levels—that is provided we do not have the continued increases in wages, transportation and taxes which have added so much to the cost of production and distribution in recent years."

#### THIS BULLET ONLY KNOCKED THE MAN DOWN CINCINNATI, Nov. 11. UP-

Bobbie Henderson, 17, has a small burn on his stomach Police said it was caused by a pistol shot. The bullet, Henderson said,

travelled only two feet but there were four pieces of dry cleaning and a providential coat hanger between him and the pistol.

Police held Thomas Baldwin, 39, for investigation. They said he had been drinking. Young Henderson told police Baldwin shot at him last night without warning in a hallway in Henderson's apartment house The .32-caliber bullet hit the

clothing the youth was holding, passed through it and hit a wire coat hanger dead center The slug threaded itself on the wire and knocked the hanger out of the suit it was supporting without damaging the suit. The hanger, twisted into a corkscrew, punctured Hender-son's clothing and burned his

skin, the heat apparently com-ing from friction caused by the bullet's impact. The same impact knocked Henderson down. He found the bullet in his

right trouser pocket.

The club decided to undertake

this program in an effort to insure further safety to the motorist driv Under this program, cars will

be "taped" along the bumpers with a reflecting material. This mate-rial will be purchased by Jaycees through its state headquarters and sold by local members to motorists. Tape should last for at least two years. The reflecting materials in this

tape offer good visibility and are easy to see, thus offering motor-

Silver tape will be on the front bumper and red tape on the rear. Paul S. Willis, president of Gro- This allows easier judgment as to cery Manufacturers of America, the position of parked cars. Too, told the big trade association at the tape can be seen up to 75 per

A car broken down on the high-

As soon as the tape reaches local crops, and we will have about 140 Jaycees, it is planned to place the pounds of meat available per per-son, as compared to 138 pounds in vehicles. Later, public sales will begin in a roped-off area where Jaycees will place the tape on

For enough tape to cover the front and rear bumpers, it is expected the price will be one dol-

Other business conducted by the club was largely routine. Blood donor cards were passed

out to members in an attempt to secure additional donations in this Plans for a membership drive

were revealed and agreed upon by the club. Present members are to be awarded colorful new shirts free upon registering of three new members within a year's time.

Mrs. Mildred Long spoke briefly

on an opera to be presented here under auspices of the Business and Professional Women's Club. The opera is being performed by North Texas State College students on Ray Rhodes presided at the meet-

### Men In Service

Spring High School tennis player announced a new plan for deconand later a regular on the ACC trolling college football television net squad, is now stationed with star, offered a resolution for consquadron 3727 Flight 1107 at Lack- sideration by NCAA officials. Un land Air Base, San Antonio, Texas.

He expects to finish basic traintelevision arrangements with oppo-

ing in about three weeks, after nents, turning over one-third of all which he is due to be assigned to TV receipts to a trust fund.

Instructors school there. He's due

The fund, to be handled by three to get his first stripe this week.

#### Longer Voting Time?

WASHINGTON IN - A three-day voting period to replace the present one-day election has been proposed by Sen. Smathers (D-Fia) as "in- tion. surance for democracy."

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# NCAA Battle Shaping Up

By TOM BRADSHAW

PHILADELPHIA (#) - A long drawn out battle appeared certain today between the forces advocating controlled television of college sports and those pushing for a lifting of all regulations,

Spearheading the two groups are Robert Hall, Television Committee chairman for the National Collegiate Athletic Association, and Franny Murray, University of Penn-sylvania athletic director.

Hall, who is also Yale athetic director, and Murray laid their views on the line in no uncertain terms yesterday when they appeared on the National Broadcasting Company's radio and television program "American Forum of the

Hall, whose committee drew up the present NCAA Game of the Week TV program under which only one college football game is televised nationally, said that he anticipates a vast increase in sponsored TV coverage of collegiate football and that unrestricted television would create "a football aristocracy of 15 or 20 colleges which would mean the death of the

The Hall-Murray debate yester-Bill Montgomery, former Big day came shortly after Murray had

> trustees "of outstanding stature," would be used (1) to make financial amends to any college with proof its football attendance had been affected by televised games and (2) to provide postgraduate scholarships for college football players otherwise unable to continue their studies after gradua-

Hall said that he feels "com-

alization and the incentive to buy Pointing out that the NCAA is composed of 375 colleges and uni-

merciaization leads to profession

versities, Hall said that only 2 per cent of those institutions are unlimited college football televi-"The other 98 per cent," he said, "favors restricted television or no television at all."

Murray charged that the NCAA limited TV program is illegal and a violation of the Sherman-Clayton Antitrust Act. Hall replied that the U. S. attorney general's office had ruled in favor of limited broadcasting in a case involving pro-fessional baseball and that a foot-

ball "test case" is still pending.
"When that is decided," Hall said, "we'll go down to Washington and sit down, and if we're out of line any place, we'll straight-

### NOW THERE ARE

2 WRECKED CARS DALLAS, Nov. 11 (# - Marvin Tiner, Waxahachie, lost control of his car and it ended wrecked in some trees.

Two friends, J. D. Hallman and Elmer Magby, drove over to take the smashed car to a garage. They went out of control and smashed into the

#### 100 Are Arrested

BANGKOK, Nov. 11 49-Thafland (Siam) police last night and today arrested more than 100 persons suspected of plotting another of this kingdom's periodic revolts.

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