To Be 1950 Preview

# Tuesday's Elections

## Settlement In Steel Strike Imminent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7. (AP)—Hopes for labor peace in both the steel and coal industries hinged today on quickened settlement moves in the steel strike.

Government officials said they look for several major steel firms to come to terms this week with the striking CIO steelworkers.

ment.

They said this probably would

egg on John L. Lewis and soft coal operators toward an agree-

There were reports that President Truman may intervene in the

coal situation if it continues hope

man's naming a fact-finding board

But other officials talked of pos

sible use of the Taft-Hartley act

powers to obtain strike-ending

The coal strike is now in its

walkout, which curtailed

49th day, the steel strike in its

Attorneys for the company and

Some officials favored Mr.

less beyond this week.

court injunctions.

## A. A. McCaslin Is Victim Of **Fatal Shooting**

Arvil Adison (Tommy) McCaslin, 27, died in a local hospital with power to recommend settle-ment terms. Such a method, which after he was found with a bullet is outside the scope of the Taft-Hartley act, was adopted in the

in his chest.
Sheriff Bob Wolf who investigated the shooting, said McCaslin steel strike. was found in a wash room at Yell's Inn, about a mile west of town, with a chest wound near his heart. A 32-caliber pistol was found near the body, the sheriff

The victirs was rushed to a hos-pital about 7:30 p. m. but died Of the two stoppages, the worst within an hour. Wolf said McCaslin effects have come from the coal was never able to speak after he mine train service and created fuel

County authorities were still at- shortages for many householders, tempting to locate relatives of Mc- But lack of steel has hit manu-Caslin at noon today. Members of facturers, the sheriff's department said it. The Bet was believed that his mother lived in California, but telegrams dis-patched tast night had brought no social security benefits, along with response this morning. McCaslin a social insurance program. It did was a native of Bakersfield, Calif, McCaslin, who had worked in the oil fields in this area, was the oil fields in this area, was ray's union by Republic Steel

returned here from Phoenix, Ariz., Corp., third largest steelmaker several weeks ago to face a charge but its terms have not been dis of forgery in 70th District Court. closed. At the time of his death he was free on a four-year suspended sentence.

Wolf said there were no witnesses to the shooting.

Attorneys for the company and the union met yesterday to from out language of the proposed agreement, indicating that a settlement was near.

ning, according to a survey made

Three Ackerly gins, located in

figures some for probable cross-

County Judge James McMor-

Martin Produces Over

30.000 Cotton Bales

by County Judge James McMorries. Moreover, they had a total of 1.364 bales on the yard at the time Judge McMorries made the survey.

These Ackels size located in

Martin county, were included in Smoke-Tainted Fog

Ark, Monday to obtain approxi- The gray-out apparently resulted



at the empty crib from which Mrs. Komerek said their six-week-old son, Stephen, was kidnapped. Mrs. Komerek told Utica, N. Y., police, a man in black coat stole the baby while she was resting on a couch in her suburban Clayville, N. Y., home and her husband was at work. Later, however, after the body of the infant was found in a mill-pond, Mrs. Komerek confessed at a coroner's inquest that Stephen was killed in a fall from her arms, and that she had 'made up' the kidnapping story out of fear of what her husband would say. See story on Page 9. (AP Wirephoto).

#### The Bethlehem settlement pro-vided for \$100 minimum month-TOTAL UP \$2 MILLION

## City Banks Report Big Deposit Gains

\$ 6,026,477,47 \$18,815,785,64

Kept In Japan After

**End Of Occupation** 

after the end of the allied occupa-

Big Spring banks showed gains of more than two million dollars Big Spring banks showed gams of more than two deposits during the past four months, statements in response to eration of city-county health units call at the close of business on Nov. 11, 1949 showed today.

Loans and discounts, still past five million, were fairly static. Cash increased by approximately one million dollars.

Total resources were less than \$4,000 under the \$20 million mark

and second highest on record. Figures for the two banks did not include \$1,661,369.56 in cotton U. S. Troops To Be producers (exchange) and accepttin county's roaring, record cotton Remainder of the total was fairly producers (exchange) and accept-harvest has produced more than evenly divided among the gins at ance notes. This added further to

30,000 bales at the halfway mark. Courtney, Three-League, Flower The 14 gins in Martin county, Grove, Brown, Merrick and Tar-had tied 32,985 bales Saturday eve-zan. Flower the liquid condition. Bond investments stood at 5,693, 894.18, including \$3,334,811.64 U.S. government bonds and \$2,359,082 .-54 other bonds. Federal reserve stock aggregated \$21,000.

By banks, the totals showed: STATE NATIONAL—Loans and discounts \$2,202,592,02; cash \$3,-232,786.96 (does not include \$967,-266.54 in cotton producers' notes and \$152,335.46, total of \$1,149,602); Dawson. Martin county's total was likely to be above 30,000 bales.

Estimates were that the crop was about half gathered, although Judge McMorries thought that the blotting out visibility and terrifying.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 7. (# — deposits \$8,263,146.63; total response to the pact sources \$8,806,165.78. U. S. government bonds amounted to \$869,200 and other bonds \$1,369,380.30.

FIRST NATIONAL—Loans and 1. An end to the allied occura-

was about half gathered, although Judge McMorries thought that the harvest might be slighly further advanced than that. He was peging the ginnings for the season at 58,000 to 62,000.

The labor situation is fairly sta-The labor situation is fairly stathe city. Planes were grounded be\$10,552,639.01; total resources \$11,and duties of governing the counble in Martin county. There are at cause passengers couldn't get to the ble in Martin county. There are at cause passengers county age to the 199,489.81. U. S. bonds amount of the bonds work some 1,700 braceros in addi- airport. A series of minor accidents to \$2,465.611.64 and other bonds drawal, as such. in about six months the Japanese government. tion to hundreds of domestics. W. occurred before traffic finally came E. McMorries was in Pine Bluff. to a complete halt.

There was no call for a com-

Ark. Monday to obtain approach matched 200 braceros. This would push Martin near the contract maximum of 2,000 Mexican nationals. The Pine Bluff group was being secured under a recontract arrangement. Prevailing wage in Martin county was \$1.50 cwt for milling.

Police and newspapers were swamped with calls from frightened residents. Some said they couldn't see objects eight feet in front of them. Others complained in the contract of the county was \$1.50 cwt for milling. bales with 245 on the yards when of difficulty in breathing.

The curtain finally lifted about direction.

Ackerly gins in Martin county had turned 7.569 with 204 on the yards.

bright sun had beamed away all a.m. (EST) and the aecond at

nese constituion). 4. Final cleanup of all repara tions questions including disposition of former Japanese enemy assets in allied and neutral count the Soviet Union's 32nd hirthday, 5. Final removal of territories from Japanese control in accord-

affairs.

of Japanese rights over the Pa-cific mandated islands.

would have complete control of all the nation's internal and foreign

3. Denial to the new government of (A) the industrial capacity to build a modern war machine and

(which is also denied in the Japa-

ciples of western political democracy, such as free elections.
7. Commitments on Japanese membership in international organizations and treaties. It now seems likely that the Japanese will

be required to make friendship and a former Communist deputy pre-trade treaties with the principal mier Traicho Kostov, for alleged to be settled.

ving the Vishinsky meeting the United Nations and otherwise

#### Montague Has Hot Election Issue

BOWIE Nov. 7. W - The hottest local issue in Montague County in tomorrow's election is whether the county needs a wolf trapper.

Both sides ran big ads in the Montague County Times published here, outlining their respective arguments on the is-

## County Will Vote On Proposed Amendments

cincis within the county are preparing to receive the ballots of eligible voters in Tuesday's election on ten proposed constitutional mendments,

Polls will open at 8 a. m. and close at 7 p. m. at all boxes. Goed weather might bring out a sizeable vote, but no records for a turnout are expected, even for an 'off elec-

In addition to the amendment proposals which will come up for a test, voters will select a mem-ber of the state board of education from the Nineteenh Congression-al district. Candidates are J. N. Rankin, Ralls; and E. H. Boulter,

ballots at the court house where boxes One, two, three and four will be set up, and at West Ward school, where voters in the Eighth precinct can cast decisions Following is a list of the pro-

Authorizing the Legislature to provide for Civil Service in counties upon a vote of the people

therein.

2. Sessions of the Legislaure and compensation of its members.

3. Authorizing the legislature to provide for the establishment and creation of hospital districts.

4. Eliminating the provisions in the constitution making the pay-

ment of poll taxes a requirement

\$16,800,972.35 for voting, and providing for a \$17,720,539.90 general registration law.

5. Authorizing the Legislature to pass laws for the creation and op-

6. Authorizing a statewide sys-tem for retirement and disability pensions for appointive county officials and employes.

7. Providing that the District

Court shall conduct its proceed-ings at the county seat of the coun-ty in which the case is pending. except as otherwise provided by law. 8. Authorizing the Legislature to

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7. Wh-The United States intends to keep districts.

9. Providing that the Legislature may provide for trials without a jury in lunacy cases.

10. Qualifying women as grand troops in Japan for many years

tion.
Diplomatic authorities said that decision has been reached by officials who, in trying to draw up Election judgese who a draft of a Japanese peace trea-

clate and the precincts to which the yare assigned are: Younger.

Ed. Martin, seven; L. R. Mundt, town. About five miles north of eight; LeRoy Echols nine; Mrs. Big Spring on highway 87, the trie A. P. Oglesby, ten; Albert Mc. Kinney, eleven; W. F. Cook, driving off with his wife, he told Twelve; F. O. Shortes, Thirteen; officers.

W. L. Wilson, fourteen; and R. Police had no further reports on H. Unger, fifteen. H. Unger, fifteen,

## 'BLARNEY STONE CHIP' VANISHES **AS ITS ORIGIN IS CHALLENGED**

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7. III-Hundreds kissed it at 25 cents a smack, but the question is: What was it?

The 15-pound chunk of limestone was flown here from Ireland, with advance hullabaloo that it was a chip off the real blarney stone. You know, the one in Ireland that imparts the gift of gab. Or so they say.

It disappeared early yesterday, shortly after a St. Mary's Church festival crowds had paid \$472 for the privilege of smearing It with lipstick. Women, the custodians reported, were by far the

was challenged.

James Cummins, past president of the United Irish Society

James Cummins, past president of the United Irish Society and custodian of the stone, groaned:

"The worst thing is that the London Daily Mail's New York correspondent called and said the rock wasn't the real thing."

With that Cummins said he has documentary evidence that it was the real thing — still is as far as he is concerned.

"A friend of mine— Pat Collins — who lives in Cork, sent it and assured me it was from Blarney Castle. I have the bill of lading from TWA Airlines. I have saved the correspondence."

But the cops were inclined to view the whole case — Blarney stone and disappearance — with a stony eye.

stone and disappearance — with a stony eye.

The festival director, the Rev. John Lally, hoped for a quick solution to the "theft." Whoever took it might become talkative enough to give himself away, he theorized with a twinkle in his

## **AUTO HITS BRIDGE POSTS**

## Colorado City Man Killed In Car Crash

# provide for the creation and establishment of rural fire prevention Trio In Kidnapping

Bennie Martinez reported to city and Thompson's skull just above police late Sunday that the three men were taking him and Mrs.

Officers said some object pierc. Two U. S. Pilots Survive Collision stant death. Stella Schubert, one; W. B. Bennie Martinez reported to city Younger. Two: Robert Stripling. police late Sunday that the three three; S. P. Jones, four; Willis men were taking him and Mrs. Winters, fiv., C. B. Lawrence, six; Martinez to their home north of

still high in Kremlin favor.

## **Birthday Of Soviet** of (A) the industrial capacity to build a modern war machine and (B) the right to create an army Union Is Celebrated

In Moscow thousands of troops ance with the wartime Cairo agree-ment, as well as the surrendering today across Red square. From the reviewing stand atop Lenin's tomb the Soviet Minister of armed 6. Guarantees of basic civil forces, Marshal Alexander M. Vasirights, including the basic print levsky, told his people to "fight still harder for the further growth of the might of our state.

Bulgaria's Communist foreign minister, Vladimir Poptomov, yesterday used Sofia's celebration to hint his government soon might try plotting with agents of Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito, the United States Marshal Tito, the and Great Britain,

Bulgaria's government, said Pop mov, is "unravelling proofs that the Traicho Kostovists and the commain agents of Tito's clique and Angelo-American intelligence in our

The alleged conspiracy, he de-clared, was "aimed at tearing away our country from the Soviet Union and handing her over to Tito's band, thus turning her into a colony of the Anglo:American im-

"Soon our society will have the possibility to learn the specific facts on this disgusting treachery." Poptomov said.

But Marchal Tito's Yugoslav gov

rament, though the target for som

Several hours earlier two vehicles were damaged extensively in a collision about 17 miles north of Big Spring on US 87 Autura Longoria Anzaluda, a cotton harvest worker now living at Ackerly, was fined \$38 and coats in justice court this morning. He was charged with failure to pass safely on the left of the road.

Driver of the other vehicle was identified only as a Mr. Claxton of Brownfield.

MANILA, Nov. 7. W — Two U. 5. 13th Air Force fighter pilots today collided in the air over Luzon and lived to tell about it. The two F-51 fighters suffered major damage when they brushed each other during a rountine training flight. Both pilots stuck with their planesi and landed them at Clark Frid Base.

The pilots were Lt. Harry E. Dugan of Norwalk, Calif., and Lt. Charles E, Schreffler of Anderson, Ind.

#### Assassins To Die

NEW DELHI, Nov. 7, Uh - A ome ministry official said today By The Associated Press
Communists a round the world joined Russia today in celebrating the Soviet Union's 32nd hirthday.

Of Russia's severest recent critical that N. V. Godse and N. B. Apte had been denied clemency and will be hanged as scheduled Nov. 15 for the assassination of Mahatma

In Big Spring Traffic Gandhi.

## Senate Race In **New York Draws Most Attention**

#### AFL, CIO Backing Former Democratic Governor Lehman

In a preview of the 1950 struggle for control of Congress, voters scattered across the nation pick one senator, two House members, two governors and many local offi-

cials tomorrow.

A special Senate race in New York overshadows all others in im-

thers, labor as well as the major olitical parties will have some hing at stake.

The AFL and CIO have put their chips down together on Demo-cratic Former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman in the New York election to round out the term-expiring in

to round out the term—expiring in January, 1951—of Sen. Wagner (D-NY), who resigned.
Republican Sen. John Poster Dubles, an appointee of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey had declared President Truman's "fair deal" program an issue by his attacks on it. He has come out for a modified version of the Taft-Hartley Act.

The President apples out against Dulles Saturday night in a radio broadcast urging the election of Lehman.

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Across the river in New Jerzey labor has split apart in the hotl contested race for governor. The AFL has endorsed Democrati State Son, Elmer H. Wene, who i trying to unesat Republican Got Afred E. Driscoll.

Two traffic mishaps in the country before midnight when ity Sunday night claimed one life and caused heavy damage to three crete posts at a bridge about one whicles.

Parker Layne Thompson, 33, of Thompson's automobile sheared

Parker Layne Thompson, 33, of Colorado City was killed instanthicle's engine was driven back into the front seat, investigating offito Colorado City was killed instanthicle's engine was driven back into the front seat, investigating offito Colorado City was killed instanthicle's engine was driven back into the front seat, investigating offito Colorado City was killed instanthicle's engine was driven back into the front seat, investigating offito Colorado City was killed instanthicle's engine was driven back into the front seat, investigating offito Colorado City was killed instanthicle's engine was driven back into the front seat, investigating offito Colorado City was killed instanthicle's engine was driven back into the front seat, investigating offito Colorado City was killed instanthicle's engine was driven back into the front seat, investigating offito Colorado City was killed instanthicle's engine was driven back into the front seat, investigating offito Colorado City was killed instanthicle's engine was driven back into the front seat, investigating offito Colorado City was killed instanthicle's engine was driven back into the front seat, investigating offito Colorado City was killed instanthicle's engine was driven back into the front seat, investigating offihicle's engine was driven back into the front seat, investigating offihicle's engine was driven back into the front seat, investigating offihicle's engine was driven back into the front seat, investigating offihicle's engine was driven back into the front seat, investigating offihicle's engine was driven back into the front seat of the front

Trio In Kidnapping
Of Woman Here

Highway Patrol, Ranger, and Sheriff's officers were aleried Sunday to pick up three Latin-Americans who were said to have kidnapped a woman here.

Cers said.

Thompson was pronounced dead at an inquest held at the scene by Justice of the Peace W. O. Leon at an inquest held at the scene by Justice of the Peace W. O. Leon ard.

The body was carried overland to Colorado City this morning in a McDaniel Boullioun coach. Funeral arrangements were pending at Kilker and Son Funeral home in Colorado City.

Officers and Colorado City.

Officers and Colorado City.



THIS IS A SAD, SAD STORY—The city desk (of the Baltimore Sunpapers) received a call from obvious "bird lover" that a crow got itself tangled in a kite string high in a tree in Baltimore, M and had been "hanging there for days." Newsphotographer Joe DiPagla was rushed to the sca borrowed a fifty-foot ladded (left) and at the risk of life and limb he was able to save the cro Now that it is all over, it sums up to this: the bird lover is relieved, the city desk is satisfied, a Joe is stuck with the bird — and doesn't know what to do with it. Circle at left shows the crow's possible blank LAR With the bird — and doesn't know what to do with it. tion behind limb, (AP Wirephoto),

## DIPLOMATS SPECULATING

and Stanton gins had produced 4.- traces of the eerie night

## Sec. Acheson Leaves For Paris After Visit From Vishinsky

an important diplomatic conference Atlantic Treaty. in Paris today, just a few hours. Dipiomats noted, nevertheless, in midafternoon, Acheson had only to try to establical itself in the after a scheduled "courtesy" visif that a meeting helesse a New busy hours left before taking family of nations.

ing with Acheson because he wanted to drop in and shake hands while in town for a Soviet Emwhile in town for a Soviet Em-bassy party celebrating the anni-versary of the Communist revolu-tion in Russia.

Germany,

But there was sounder reason for believing that they might exchange ideas on the deadlocked Austrian

Ward European economic and po-litical unity.

For his part, Acheson will go to ideas on the deadlocked Austrian

Paris determined to speak out

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7. (B-Sec-| many, European unity and the de-| treaty influence in Austria - reretary of State Acheson leaves for fense of the West under the North maining to be settled.

after a scheduled "courtesy" visit that a meeting between the Rus a plane for the French capifrom Russian Foreign Minister sian foreign minister and the American secretary of state held possit and French Foreign Minister Schulican secretary of state held possit and French Foreign Minister Schulican secretary of state held possit and French Foreign Minister Schulican secretary of state held possit and French Foreign Minister Schulican secretary of state held possit and French Foreign Minister Schulican secretary of state held possit and French Capital Schulican secretary of state held possit and French Capital Schulican secretary of state held possit and French Capital Schulican secretary of state held possit and French Capital Schulican secretary of state held possit and French Capital Schulican secretary of state held possit and French Capital Schulican secretary of state held possit and French Schulican secretary of state held possit and

There appeared to be little hard day conference. Schumann is re-The State Department said that: fact to support speculation at the ported somewhat concerned over 1. Vishinsky requested the meet—United Nations a few days ago that Germany, but also worried about the two men would take up the what the French consider Britain's

2. The Paris meeting, arranged treaty. This treaty is in the final strongly on the need for both the at the suggestion of British Forestign Minister Ernest Bevin, will be concerned with problems of Ger-lissues — concerning Russia's post-fied western Europe.

Both the Vishinsky call and the Paris meeting of the American. British and French foreign ministers are the tension or solve an outstanding problem in the cold war. ters had diplomats speculating.

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## **Banner Reports Increasing** Demand For Milk In This Area

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cartons showing gains

Banner standardizes at four per

mum and substantially above

the average. This accounts for a

richness in both flavor end content. Milk at the Banner plant is re-

bution in the area.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Nov. 7, 1949

The increase is balanced, both The increase is balanced, both restricted to homes by any means, to thicken rather rapidly at the the conventional bottled product Hospitals, major hotels and cafes top. Homogenizing gives a soft as well as homogenized milk in are counted among its steady pa-fluid texture throughout the mix-

As usual, the milk is the produuct of local producers and is procepted as a convenience. The pro- richness throughout.

butterfat content, cooling, bot- cells of cream and overcoming a tendency of cream in this region to thicken rather rapidly at the ture. In the case of the carton Cream of Banner milk is home milk, the entire product is homegenized. Once a novelty, it is ac- genized, giving a product of even

## cent butter fat, three-quarters of a per cent above the state mini-A Complete Service-Repair Shop

ceived from producers and started immediately on a series of proin this area have found that serv- tribution of new equipment. without hands ever having touched ices offered at the Big Spring Trac-Weighting is done autematically for Co, enable them to keep

in enclosed, stainless steel vats, abreast with the times. After additional straining and file. The Big Spring Tractor Co., less plete repair shops in this area for tration the mile begins its journey cated on the Lamesa highway, is tractors and farm implements. through a series of steps that leads distributor for Ford tractors and

## **Donald's Mexican Dishes Earn Title** Of The Best 'North Of The Border'

A favorite dish with local people can be found anywhere 'north of this time of year is Mexican food, the border." A favorite stopping place for per-The establishment, Big Spring's sons desiring such dishes is Don-aid's Drive In, located at 2406 Gregg street. The Mexican food most brightly-lighted drive-in, spe-cializes in Mexican dishes but serves any type of food. Custom-ers will find the steaks and chops prepared by the concern's cooks

> Persons seeking breakfast, short orders or sandwiches will find all meals prepared by Donald personnel meets specifications. Beverages of all kind, brought to the customer at desired temperatures, are

> also sold by the concern. Plenty of parking space is available for persons who desire to get service without alighting from their vehicles. Donald's car hops combine all service with a prompt and courteous approach to make

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tor Co. shop are Lewis Forgus shop here, Cecil Thixton, owner, and Leonard G. West, who are has announced. specially trained in reparing and servicing Ford and Dearborn equip- ed for sale at prices ranging down

disc lift and type breaking plow, street, produces excellent results in deep any other chores

#### Senior Boy Scouts To Meet Tuesday

All senior Boy Scouts of Explor-er Post No. 6 (formerly No. 16) the motorcycle have been asked to meet Tuesday night at the Bast Fourth Baptist The heavy du last business concern the motorist sees as he departs Big Spring on the San Angelo road and the first live in the territory served by the cycle glides over holes, ridges and brilliant black are the colors in

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# Thixton's Motorcycle Center

cycles are now on sale at the utility accessories are also stock-Mechanics in the Big Spring Trac- Thixton Motorcycle and Bicycle ed in the Thixton parts room. Re-

Thixton has used machines markto \$80 for lighter models. All mo-New implements that are par- tors are in good condition, the cycle ticularly timely at this time are shop operator stated, and all may disc breaking plows and the two- be seen and tried out at the way mould-board plow. The two- Thixton showroom, 908 W. 3rd.

A large number of new motor breaking, repairing of terraces and cycles are also being displayed by my other chores. the authorized Harley - Davidson The two-way plows simplify flat- dealer here. The cycles may be breaking by turning dirt to the purchased on a time payment same side regardless of the direcplan with down payments as low tion being followed by the plow. as \$95 for the light weight model

'125," Thixton said, chine features the new Hydra-glide the motorcycle over even the four colors offered.

Scout room, Arthur Leorard, each side of the front wheel "trav- metallic green, flight red, azure Scoutmaster, has announced. eis" vertically as much as seven blue, and white Scoutmaster. unit have been invited to the ses- other rough spots, Thixton pointed which the "125" is offered, Cecil

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incorporated in the 1950 model Harley-Davidson being shown here. New mello-ton mufflers improved carbuerators, a drop forged steering head, improved jeffistand, rubber-mounted gas lines, and a redesigned generator are some of the refinements offered.

## Motorcycles Come In

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# Navy's Mothball Fleet MONEY-MINDED **Exceeds Active Force**

Navy's actives ea force, growing smaller by the month, " now less than half the size of its mothball

than half the size of its mothball fleet.

Figures supplied today by the Navy show that to date 393 major combat vessels have been pulled out of the Atlantic fleet and 332 out of the Pacific fleet and 332 out of the Pacific fleet and 332 out of the Atlantic fleet and 332 out of the Pacific fleet and 332 out of the Atlantic fleet and 332 out of

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7. — The fleet and seven from the Pacific admirals had tropped to Congress are put in storage. last month to protest cuts in naval

out of the Atlantic fleet and 332 out of the Pacific fleet, for a tota of 727 ships in reserve.

Last July 1 there were 271 major fighting shi;s in active service, 174 with the Atlantic fleet and 27 in the Pacific.

The new chief of naval operations, Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, told a reporter over the week end that he wants the biggest possible Navy affoat. He also said he will try to protect naval aviation from By next July 1, that total will proposed cuts in appropriations, e down to 237—including three Sherman took over the Navy's

away. The older boy was hit in the neck, shoulder and chest.

boys since their parents were di-

Sherman's promise to "make every effort" to protect naval aviation from money cuts—while still keeping a big combat fleet—indicated that reductions will be applied where possible to the Navy's shore stations.

next spring.
McCormick will replace Vice

Adm. John D. Price, who will be

come commander of paval air

training, with headquarters Pensacols Fla.

he extent of proposed cuts in the Navy had brought a protest from Secretary of the Navy Matthews. As a result, a Defense De-

## his brother with it. Monroe County Prosecutor Robert Sawyer planned to talk to little blond, blue-eyed Richard Rose, whose eight-year-old brother. Climbing up on a stool Meet Here Nov. 21

International Harvester dealers from nine West Texas cities are to gather here Nov. 21 for a district sales meeting. The George Old-"Then I didn't know what to do,"
Richard told Kapler. "I went and got some bandages. I started to put them on Glen, but they didn't

Batter here Nov. 21 for a district sales meeting. The George Oldham Implement company, local I bealer, is to host the meeting.

Dealers from Sweetwater, Mid-

Dealers from Sweetwater, Mid-land, Lamesa, Stanton, Snyder, San Angelo, Odessa, Colorado City house to get his aunt Mrs. Edna Stockwell, who has cared for the Spring, and Hobbs, N. M. are to be represented. Business sessions will be held in the Munivorced some time ago.

Glen Rose, Sr., 34, was chopping wood near the house, and he rushed his wounded son to St.

Joseph's Hospital in Ann Trbor. cipal auditorium, and will be followed by a dinner at the Stetles. District manager R. S. Biggerstaff, and Assistant Manager G. D. Long, both of Sweetwater, are north and west lines to be in charge of the program. 104, block 2, TP survey.

MIDLAND, Nov. 7 - Midland's six PTA units are mon-

Halloween parties staged by the groups netted them \$4,-

MIDLAND P-TAS

The money will be used to buy books, establish a library. and for the purchase of communications systems for the Junior and Senior High Schools, among other things,

## South Stepout In Pegasus Pool **Tests Reef Lime**

Magnolia Petroleum company No. 1-B TXL, one half mile south of the discovery well of the Pegasus field in central-north Uptor county and in central south Mid-land county, was taking a drilllime at 10.115-183 feet.

shown good indications of possible

The exploration is 60 feet from north and west lines of the south west quarterof section 31, block 40. TP survey, T-4-S. It is to continu to around 13,000 feet to explore into the Ellenburger, Republic Natural Gas company

No. 1 American Republies Corpora tion fee, wildcat to 13,000 feet three miles south of the Pegasus field, and 660 feet from north and west lines of section 6, block 40, TP survey, T-5-S, had reached 10, 684 feet in Pennsylvanian lime and was boring deeper.

Deepening was also in progress at York & Harper No. 1 Sugys. extreme Northeast Reagan counwildcat 25 miles northeast of Big Lake. It was drilling in lime and shale below 8,035 feet. shale below 8,035 feet. The project is scheduled to #:ill to 10,500 feet to explore the Ellen-

burger. The drillsite is 660 feet from north and west lines of section

## SERGEANT REJOINS ARMY JUST TO **KEEP PROMISE TO 170 BUDDIES**

NEW CUMBERLAND, Pa., Nov., ville, Pa., said yesterday that he ise made to 170 buddles during a "death march" across Germany.

Konetsco, a resident of Connells-

## **Bank Robber Free** On \$32,500 Bond

Prince, under a ten year prison sentence for bank robbery, has been released on bonds totaling to their families.

The 32-year-old former truck driver said he promised 170 Gl's he would visit their homes and talk to their families.

His attorneys have appealed the Pederal Court equivietion. Prince 45, a former cattleman from Corsicana, is also charged

in two other bank robberies. He has been beld in Dallas Countv jall since he was convicted March 3 of ro-ling the First State task of Rice, Navarro County, of in Augu 4, 19th

He is also charged in the \$15,000 robber of the Maijne State Bank and the \$4,100 robbery of the First National Bank of Mount Calm. Both banks are in Hill County He has not been tried on these charges. A Dallas apartment bouse owner yesterday posted \$22,500 as bonds for the Rice case and the Mount Calm case. Bond in the Malone case, \$10,000 was posted about a year ago soon after he was ar-

Prince said he would return to Corsicana,

"It's the only place I know to
go," he said. "It's been my home
since I was a kid."

Prince has maintained he is in
nocent of the charges.

"I have been framed just as sure

"Thave been framed just as sure as you're alive," be told reporters. Twe had my liberty taken away because somebody lied. No man will take that and say he likes it,

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"The boys started dropping all around me and since I had been with the medics in the 28th Infantry Division." he said."

"The boys started dropping all around me and since I had been with the medics in the 28th Infantry Division." he said. "I was the large on the basis of an out- miles." with the medics in the 28th Infan-try Division," he said. "I was the RALLAS, Nov. 7. 48—Ollie Otto last to talk to most of them."

The 32-year-old former truck

> After his discharge, he returned home but those promises stuck in his mind.

> "Finally last August," he said, "I decided that I would go back Into the Army and start keeping those promiées. My wife was a little shocked when I told her of my plan but the Army seemed the best way to get over the country." In the two months he has been staioned at the New Cumberland

Army Depot here, Konetsco said he has visited relatives of nearly 40 men who died oversear.
"Now," he said "I'm trying to

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### **Big Springer Jailed** In Transportation

In the next three months, he and the others made a 700 mile "walk \$2,500 bond set before Jesse Couch, "til you drop" march across Ger-United States commissioner in fed-

standing warrant issued in Los An-

reles.
Information presented to Couch ville, Pa., said yesterday that he was among a group of prisoners scized by the Germans on Dec.

16. 1944, following the Battle of the Bulge.

Of Stolen Automobile is that Morgan is under indictment in Los Angeles charged with transporting a 1936 model Chevrolet from Bakersfield, Calif., to Afton, Wyo., knowing it to have been was committed to the Tom Green

Morgan will be held until ar-cival of the warrant from Les As-geles, Couch said.

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## Six-Year-Old Boy Deliberately Shoots His Older Brother Dead

MILAN, Mich., Nov. 7. (B—Law The boys were alone in their officers probed further today into the strange case of a six year-old eral books in the kitchen Thay has been reconsidering the Navy's eral books in the kitchen. They be-

tle blond, blue-eyed Richard Rose, whose eight-year-old brother, Glen some shells, Officers said he show-le-Roy, was shot yesterday after a quarrel with Richard over some load it and fired at Glen, six feet "Glen hit me and I got mad," State Police Trooper Arthur Kap-

ler said Richard told him. Then the voungster convinced of ficers he had fired the gun that fatally injured his brother by de-

monstrating just how he did it.
From several childish accounts
Richard gave on the fight, Kapler figured this is about what happen

## **Big Spring Water** Officials To Attend Plainview Meeting

Several representatives of the Big Spring municipal water department are expected to attend a regional water and sewer works meeting as Plainview Nov. 15, Manager H. W. Whitney said Sat-L. Killingsworth, city engi-

neer, is president of the Permian basin Water and Sewer Works association, and is scheduled to appear on the program for the five-association meeting. Delegations from practically every city in West Texas north and west of Colorado City will probably be present at the regional gathering,

Whitney stated. morning session is to be devoted to addresses by prominent government officials. entire afternoon's program is to be made up of practical demonstrations of the operation of modern water and sewer systems

George Mahon, 19th congression al district representative: E. Umbenhauer, president of the Texas Water and Sewer Works association; and Mayor Winfield brook of Plainview are slated to speak to the delegates. Killingsworth is to give the response to the official we view meeting.

Demonstrations will be given by water and sewer works teams Pampa, Lamesa, Lubbock Matador, Amarillo, Friona, Plainview, Exhibits will be given by approximately 15 jobbers serving the water departments of the various cities participating in the

meeting. Floyd Johnston, Floydada, is in charge of arrangements for the convention. Associations to be represented are the Permian Basin group, Caprock association, Canadian, Greenbelt, and Panhandle as sociations.

#### Suffers Heart Attack

L. W. Canning, retired Slavation Army major, suffered a heart attack at his home in Clearwater, Fla: Saturday. He was working in vard at the time. His Harold Canning, was advised his father was resting as well as could be expected. Maj. Canning retired from a lifetime of service in the Salvation Army here five years ago and he and Mrs. Carring have made their home in Clearwater since.



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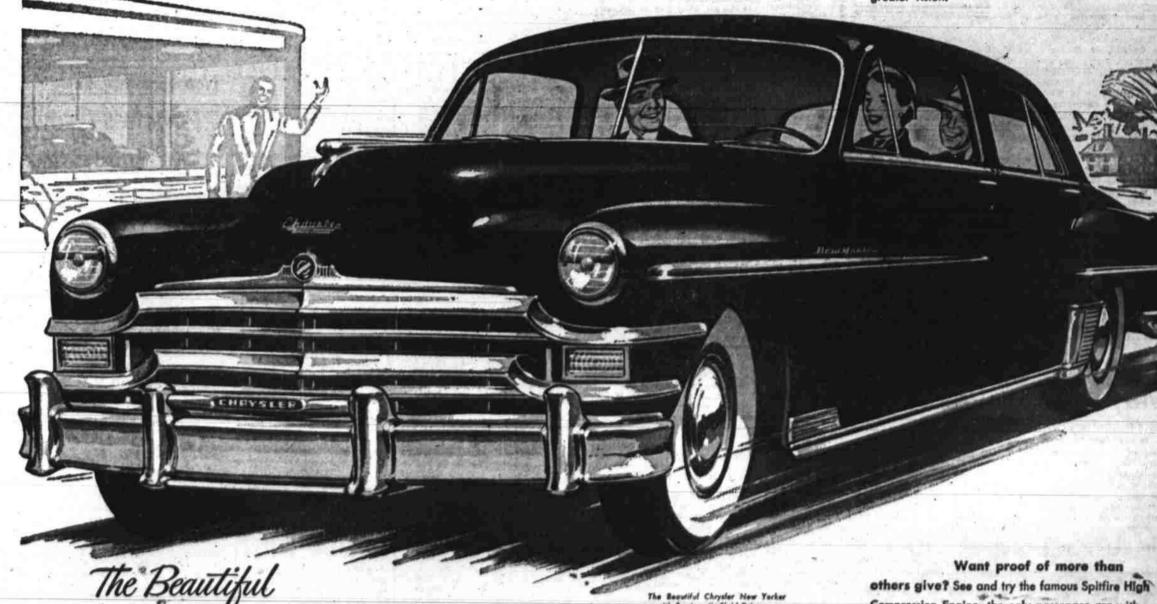
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The patchwork constitution of Texas is up for some more prospective additions Tuesday, and it is up to the voters to say whether they want more added to the complex pattern.

Ten amendments are proposed, Any proposal to alter or extend the basis structure of the state functions is importaut; some are more important than

The fact that the legislature submits an amendment for public consideration is no evidence of its merit. Frequently the legislature finds this process an ex-pedient means of tossing a hot potato back to the people. On the other hand, some of the proposed changes have promise of clarifying or broadening the field of serv-

It is the voter's task first of all to decide for himself or herself into which category the proposed amendments fall. The second essential step is to go to the polls and register a decision,

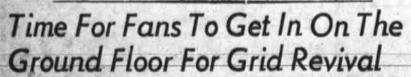
Among the proposals confronting voters Tuesday is one to sharply increase slaters pay and at the same time to provide for annual sensions of the legislature. Both have merit, but it is doubtful that it is wise to sanction this doublesarreled mandate. Raising the solons'

with a genera' overhaul of the legislative system. There is no reasonable assurance that increased pay or annual sections would lessen the confusion or increase th efficiency of this arm of the state government.

Among the many amendments is one to abolish the poll tax. The poll tax no longer keeps anyone from voting, but it is a whipping stick in the hands of national do-gooders. Revenue from it is comparatively negligible. Its replacement by some form of registration would serve a useful purpose, and it might put a block in repeated intrusions of federal power into state domain.

Still another amendment would permit romen to serve on juries. Well, why not? women can and do function in other realms of citizenship, why not on jury panels? There are lots of arguments against it, but none which seem to possess moral foundation.

Unfortunately, not all people will have a full knowledge of the effect of the amendments. However, the captions offer fairly clear tips on most of them. Every qualified voter should avail himself of the opportunity to lift his voice in the affairs of the state by going to the polls Tuesday.



Last weekend the Big Spring high school football team absorbed a plastering. so far as the score goes, in its game with

San Angelo.

The outcome was not indicative of the relative strength of the two clubs. The up-and-coming Steers had a bad case of stage fright, something that happens to an inexperienced aggregation. Thursday night the club journeys to

Midland for the next game of the season.

It's quite apt to be a bang-up battle. It would be a nice gesture if a big number of fans followed them for the game.

While it is slow in the shaping, a better day is in the making for the Steers. Fans ought to get in practice for more spirited support. Despite some defeats (and there ild easily be more before the season is out), the team is showing promise and progress. It's time for the fans to get in on the ground floor of the revival.

## Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

## Average German Encouraged By Federation Steps, Says McCloy

ing a conversation in Frankfort early this week, that the American people reserve nent on Western Germany's new effort at self-government.

McCloy believes that the materials are there for transforming Germany into a good and peaceful national community, "but the situation is still chaole, the post-

tion of Berlin difficult in law and in fact." "We are still dealing with a distressed country," he emphasized. "It is better for us to be neither pessimistic nor optimis-

The next big problem here, he said, was the economic solution. Though the people have come back amazingly well, their standard of living is still appreciably lower than that of their neighbors. A us food gap remains to be closed and 1952, when the Marshall Plan ex-

pires, is getting close. One thought, in McCloy's judgment, has power to pierce the apathy of the average German. It is the progressive steps now being taken to bring this country into a federation of Western nations, giving it again a chance to live on equal terms with others. That, said the high munist pressure. If it fails, he said, it is time to worry.

The immediate problem with Russia,

McCloy continued, was to find a way for the eastern and western zones of Berlin to live together, to get trade moving and a reasonable tolerance established. What the west will have to put up with in the way of propaganda from the Russian pup-pets in Berlir is something he prefers not to think about.

The new west German Chanceller, Dr. Adenauer, is a relative by marriage of McCloy, but his chief virtue in the commissioner's eyes seems to be that he is a Rhinelander thoroughly imbued

WASHINGTON, - U. S. High Com- with the knowledge that Germany has got assoner John J. McCloy suggested, dur- to work out a way of living with the to work out a way of living with the French. When the Germans have satisfied the French of their peaceful inten-

Dr. Adenauer is viewed as having balance, experience and a personal authority which gets across to his turbulent parliament, the Bundesrat. The members beckle one another but when he speaks they listen; apparently they are willing to give him

The high commissioner and his staff stand in some need of the reserved judgment that he bespeaks for the Germans. British are complaining that Me-Cloy talks too much about stopping dismanling, for example; the correspondents have felt that he did not talk with them frankly enough. Press tempers were not improved by reports that the McCloy regime said General Clay had spoiled

These reports have been denied and regular press conferences established which appear to be going better than the initial efforts. However the McCloy brain trust is much in evidence and inclined to take itself rather seriously. This is a trend which always arouses the combawhose members feel that political probems of the kind now to the fore in Germany are public property.

The Germans also complain that there is rather too much of the military goingthrough-channels atmosphere and the remark that he had never seen a man with so many right hands as McCloy has is credited to Mayor Reuter of Berlin,

rtunately the high commissioner is no novice; he has had a stiff Washington background, including being assistant secretary of war during World War II. Now that the complaints are in the open he can be expected to deal with them

## Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

## Europe's Economic Integration May Be Tough Problem At Paris

ONE OF THE KNOTTY PROBLEMS likely to be encountered at this week's meeting of the American, French and foreign secretaries in Paris revolves about Marshall Plan Chief Paul Hoffman's call for economic integration

Hoffman sprang a sensation last Monday when he placed this sweeping pro-

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net ministers which governs the organization of European economic co-operation, He declared he wanted nothing less than the abolition of trade quotas, exchange reit might be hard to get more runds from strictions and tariffs. He went further. He made it clear that

United States Congress unless the Marshall Plan countries showed more willingness to join a simple economic unit. SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS, BRITISH chancellor of the exchequer, took mild issue with this proposal in addressing the council. He said Britain was trying to combine her responsibilities and interests as a leading member of the sterling area and the British Commonwealth, with support for the d velopment of unity in

Europe. Cripps added that Britain couldn't integrate her economy into that of Europe in any way that would conflict with these other responsibilities,

-Well, of course the British attitude set speculation going. 's he feeling among many observers in Washington is that London is far from entering whole heartedly into any such sweeping program as Hoffman calls for. Some profess to see a policy of aloofness. In view of this I asked authoritative British source to explain

This source pointed out that Britain is member of several political and economic communities, and not merely one,



## Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

## Air Admirals Stymied By Unification After Fight With Battleship Admirals

WASHINGTON - It's easy to understand why the air admirals are boiling mad at unification. To some extent you have to sympathise with them.

What they can't forget is that for years the Navy's airmen had to fight the battleship admirals and now, just as the airplane carrier has come into its own, they find themselves stynied by uni-

The admirals who put up this long running-light with the old-fashioned battleship admirals include such brilliant officers as Gerald Bogan, Arthur Radford, L. T. Sprague and Jack Towers, now retired. Thirty Years ago, just out of Annapolis, they went into the relatively new naval aviation as filers and worked up to the top. They were convinced that the future of the Navy lay in the air. They had the courage to believe this even at a time when most of the admirals swore that nothing could ever sink a battleship.

During the recent campaign in the Pacific, Admiral Sprague had the experience of commanding Carrier Squadron 22 with several other higher ranking admirals taking orders from him. Because operating carriers in battle forprotecting airplanes and destroyers, is such a skilled job Sprague, a junior, was in command. When the squadron into Pearl Harbor or any other base, the senior admirals, un trained in carrier battle forms

tion, then took over.

With the war over and the battleship being laid up in moth-balls, naval aviation at long last appeared about to achieve full recognition, Whereupon Congress passed the unification act, and with it, the chief air responsibili ty went to the Air Force. No wonder the air admirals are in-

CARRIERS' HEROISM The full story of the Navy's air-plane carriers was one of the most heroic of the war, and the heroism was even greater be-cause of a scrious defect discov-ered in the carriers after the Navy had built most of them. This defect—like most of the

Navy's trouble — was due to faul-ty engineering and bad planning Airplane-carrier designers had failed to take into consideration the possibility that decks were vulnerable and that once the deck of a carrier was torn up, no plane could take off.

The Japs, however, soon discovered this. The result was that sui-cide Jap fighter planes dived for the deck of carrier after carrier with deadly casualties. Entirely aside from the tragic loss of life. so many carriers were put out of commission that they had to be sent all the way through the Panama Canal to the Atlantic Coast for repairs, The West Coast yards were too full.

OKINAWA LOSSES At one time during the battle of Okinawa, virtually all of the Navy's carriers were either en route back to the U. S. for repairs or en route to battle after being repaired. The shipyards at Pearl Harbor were full. The West Coast yards were at capacity, and the East Coast yards had to handle the overflow despite the extra fime necessary to carry the limping vessels through the Panama Canal.

Thus one Jap suicide plane could put a carrier out of commission for four to six months.

The British, foreseeing this, equipped their carriers with ar-mored decks. But it took a long time for the Navy to wake up to

Experience in the Pacific proved that carriers were at their peak effectiveness in making surprise raids on the enemy. If carriers had to stay in one place, as at Okinawa, they suffered un-mercifully. But if they could sneak up on the Japanese mainland under cover of night, make their attack at dawn, and the retreat, their losses were much

LEYTE BLUNDER It was the battle of Leyte, where carriers also played an important part, which convinced many Navy men that unification

was necessary.

The command in the battle of
Leyfe was divided as follows.
General MacArthur commanded not only the Army but the western fleets under Adm. Tom Kineaid. It was Kincaid's job to protect the landing of MacArthur's troops, The rest of the flect was under Adm. Nimitz who had delegated the immediate command

to Admiral Halsey.

Halsey was supposed to keep
Kincald advised at all times of his movements, but not take or ders from him. During the course of the battle, Halsey advised Admiral Kincaid that a squadron of Jap vessels were coming toward the Philippines from the north, and at X-time he would break away from the major battle and chase.

When the appropriate time arrived, Admiral Haisey picked up his fleet telephone and told his commanders that X-time had arrived and to carry out their ders, previously received. His part of the fleet thereupon salled off to the north. The battleships went with him. However, Halsey's fleet tele-

reach a part of his fleet. This part, consisting of smaller ves-sels, remained along the Philippine coast virtually unprotected.
It was suspected a few days lat-

from the north was actually a feint in order to draw Halsey away from the major part of the battle of Leyte, and affterward, information captured from Japanese admirals substantiated this

JAP ATTACK Furthermore the feint almost succeeded in seriously impeding the course of the war. For, the next night, a Japanese squadron, steaming at top speed, caught the southern part of Halsey's fleet and riddled the smaller ships. The range was so close that shells went through both sides of the vessels.

What the Jap commander did not know was that the heavier American ships had exhausted their ammunition the night before and were powerless to fire back. Had he known this, and stayed to mop up on the prac-tically defenseless fleet, the capture of the Philippines and per-

But, not knowing this, the Jap admiral turned and fled. Had all parts of the American

Navy been operating under one command at the battle of Leyte, Halsey would not have gone steaming off after a Japanese

feinting force.
Undoubtedly it was this incident that caused Halsey to tell the Richardson Board in the late summer of 1945 that he favored Army-Navy unification.

## Hollywood-Bob Thomas

## Will Rogers Had Novel Ideas About The Films

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 7 UN-The many admirers of the famed poet lariat will enjoy reading the newly-published "Autobiograraphy of Will Rogers," edited by enald Day, I most enjoyed Will's suggestions on ho wto im prove the movie industry. They were written in 1920 but might apply today. Some of them. Use your audience for a press

agent instead of hiring one. Don't tell your audience what your picture cost, they know what they were stung by the price of admission. There is only one thing that

can kill the movies, and that is education. If the movies want to advance,

all they have to do is not get new stories but do the old ones as they were written. The average life of a movie is till it reaches the critic.

The average life of a movie hero is till he is found out. Some say, what is the salvation of the movies? I say run em backwards. It can't burt 'em

and it's worth a trial. What the entire industry needs is a sense of humor, Producers say pictures have improved, but they haven't, it's only audiences have got used to

Some cynics ask, is movies really an art yet? Yes, selling

them is. Will the industry live? Not unless a mid-wife comes. We can't tell yet, it's like a newly born cat, we've got to wait nine days to see if it will open its

#### WORD-A-DAY By BACH

PEDIATRIST (pe'di-at rist) NOUN MEDICINE DEALING WITH THE CARE OF CHILDREN AND THE TREATMENT OF THEIR DISEASES

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air constantly inspires them.

## Tailor On The Move

A mobile truck carrying the tailor visits each of the 14 division headquarters on the day patrolpien gather for monthly inspection. As the need demands; the men are measured for new uniforms, shirts, caps and coats.

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Extinction Looms For 10 Rare Animal Species Of The World

The Tasmanian wolf, which is a native enemy to the bandleoot, is being starved less means are taken to protect them, the world will soon be talking of ten of its animals in past tense. out by roaming dogs and cats, which beat it to its food. The creatures which are now fighting The Peruvian Andes are believed to

hiding the few royal chinchillas left while the wolverines, which once inhabited the northern United States, have retreated to Alaska. The wisent, a cousin to the American

buffalo is on the wane while only about 200 Asiatic lion are said to be alive today. The sable antelope now number but about 500 and no more than that many

brow-antlered deer are said to exist, About the only mountain zebras around now are in zoos.

Conservationists are busy setting up wild life preserves, hoping to rescue the ten species from the fate of the celebrated dodo bird, which is no more. TOMMY HART.

#### The Nation Today-By James Marlow

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

## Truman Is Optimistic About Future Of Free Enterprise

WASHINGTON,-THE PRESENT RUSsian Communist leaders have grown old in the belief that capitalism will and must, by its very nature, end in a heap of ruins But as time goes on President Truman

a losing battle for existence, the zoologists say, are the five-ton rhinoceros of Java,

the ten-inch rabbit-like bandloott of Aus-

tralia, the Tasmanian wolf, royal chin-

chills of Peru, the wolverine, the European

wisent, the giant sable antelope, brow-

antiered deer, the Asiatic lion and the

The South Pacific war had a lot to do

The bandicoot exists on the same kind

with the decrease in rhinos. The invading

Japanese, according to the learned, made

of food as rabbits and sheep and winds

up a poor third to those two quadrupeds

when it comes to hattling for a place to

est. Dogs also give the pig-footed animals

the one-horned creatures give way.

South American mountain zebra.

preaches more and more optimism about the future of free enterprise and the future of this country. This shows up repeatedly in his speeches. It showed up twice last week.

Here in Washington on Wednesday he was talking about his "point four" world recovery, his plan for helping backward areas develop. He said:

"If we can make a contribution in the know-how, and raise the standard of living just two per cent, in the rest of the world, our factories and our businesses never could catch up with the demand that would be on them.

'Just think of that. That's all we need to do. It is not beyond the bounds of possibiliy. There are resources in this great worl, that never have been touched.

THEN THURSDAY NIGHT, SPEAKING in St. Paul, he had more to say-and more specifically about free enterprise:

'We are concerned with expanding our economy and the opportunities of our people. We are concerned with increasing our agricultural and industrial production, and our standards of living.

"We have in fact, a whole new world before us, the world of increased opportunit: and wider freedom that our new technology and increasing abundance

make possible. We must rely, as we have always relied, upon the spirit of initiative and free

Then he added something: "We know that it is necessary for the government to follow policies that will make it possible for initiative and free enterprise to succeed.'

With that statement he was making it clear be doesn't think that all that's necessary for enerprise to succeed is just to

A completely free enterprise is the where the government never interferes and never being

In that sense, enterprice in this country has almost never been completely free. since the early tariff laws were aimed at hiping American enterprise by protecting it from foreign competition

AS THE YEARS PASSED, THE GOVernment stepped in in other ways; with its anti-trust law's against monopolies, its inerstate commerce laws and regulations. its minimum wage laws to help workers,

its help to farmers, and so on. The big argument in this country has always been and still is: Just how much can the government step into American life and business without destroying free

enterprise? President Truman, in his St. Paul speech, said there can't be real progress unless the "benefits of our production are widley distributed among all citizens."

He listed a number of things he had in mind: Wider and better social security benefits, compulsory health insurance, federal aid to education, and other things, He didn't actually list them under those

names, but al' of them were in his speech and all have been part of his program, expressed over and over again in the The f ct that he has met with opposi-

tion in Congress on the points mentioned above this last Congress controlled by his own Democrats-shows how wide is the difference in American thinking on what free enterprise is and how free it should be, whether it involves the enterprise of an individual or a corporation.

It ranges all the way from those who want no government regulation or help of any kind, to those who agree that some federal controls and aid are needed, and those like President Truman who think the government should take a much more active role in American life, for, as he has expressed it, the "general welfare.

### Notebook-Hal Boyle

let it alone.

## Pooches Crowding Pretty Gals Off American Magazine Covers

NEW YORK. - EVERYBODY LOVES dogs-except cover girls.

Too many dogs are getting their faces on the front pages of magazines, thus cutting cover girls out of the money.

In the fover of a modeling school here is a billboard plastered with canine photos. It's a stern warning to the girls that if they don't keep their rates low and get to appointments on time-well, what should happen to a cover girl will happen to a dog. Rover will get their jobs.

The school, the pioneer in the field, is run by Grace Downs who has trained or found positions for some 25,000 models. It is a plea-ant industry to be in, for the demand has always exceeded the supply. "We still have more jobs than girls to fill them," said Miss Downs,

#### Israeli Town Is Artists' Colony

SAFED in Upper Galilee (8-This medieval town of Biblical learning is to become an art center in Israel. Several leading Jewish painters left noisy Tel Aviv to settle in this little mountain town north-west of Tiberias and the Sea of Calilee. It is the rocky area where, according to an old Jewish legend, the Mesaiah will descend from heaven.

The painters say the whole atmosphere

of the Safed tradition, the unique beauty of the landscape and the lightness of the

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. A roving tailor cuts the cost of outfitting the 500 Illinois State highway patrolmen.

state vehicles or gasoline is used to transport mer to Springfield for periodic outfitting as in the past.

GRACE, A SMILING, CHEERFUL woman in the blonde forties, was among the first professional cover girls,

"Some people are nice enough to say I was the very first," she said. "I started back in 1921, when most of the magazine covers were painted by famous art-

"I don't believe there were more than 50 professional models then. Now there are thousands."

The growth of the modeling field parallelled the growth of the ready-towear industry, the greatest single employer of models. "When I began," Grace recalled, "there

were only a few ready-to-wear firms. Most women made their own clothes or bought them from dressmakers. When I was a young girl only people with a lot of money had coat-hangers. The rest used hooks,

"At first they used us only to model hats. Then they got more daring and put us in clothes." SHE GOT \$10 FOR ONE OF HER FIRST

cover jobs-for a millinery magazine. To-

day clothing models make from \$40 to

\$75 a week, and they can stay years longer in this specialty than the glamor lassies who pose only for magazine covers. "But most of them go on to better jobs -as buyers, designers or even sales exec-utives," she said,

## Today's Birthday

LISE MEITNER, born Nov. 7, 1878 the daughter of a Viennese lawyer. The calculations of this world-famous Austrian Jewish physicist gave the world the first hint



Recently Meitner Prof Otto Hahn of Germany received the Max Planck medal for scientific

## Women Survivors Of Fallen Heroes Natalie Smith Is Honored At Tea By Legion Auxiliary

may add dignity to the sacrifice through service to the living, Mae Murfee, Texas department chairman of Gold Star mothers, said here Sunday.

She was guest speaker at the seated tea held at the American Legion home, honoring the Gold Star mothers of men who gave their lives in World Wars I and II. Members of the American Legion Auxiliary were hostesses.

Miss Murfee stressed the im-

portance of Gold Star mothers wives and sisters in assisting the disabled veterans of today.

"When a nation falls, it is usually the women who go first," she said, "for women usually lead men It would behoove all Gold Star mothers to fill their place in their community with unselfish dignity in order to keep our nation

In the house party were Mrs Roland Schwarzenbach, Mrs. W. H. Booher, Mrs. Earl Weaver, Mrs. Mrs. Allen Hull and Mrs. Harold Steck. Members of the party were attired in formal ensembles,

Following her talk, Miss Murfee presented the American Legion Auxiliary with a poem, which she requested be framed and hung in the club house. During the program hour, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty played the violin "The Old Refrain," by Frizt Kreisler and Mrs. Joe Fowler Brooks presented the vocal solo,

'Prayer," by David Gion.

Vari-colored autmunal floral arrangements were placed at vantage points in the reception rooms The refreshment tables were laid in ecru lace cloths over white and centered with a floral selection of daisies, mums and greenery, Light-ed white tapers were placed in erystal candelabra, surrounded by a circlet of popples. Teel blue nap-kins were inscribed in gold with "American Legion Auxiliary Gold Star Members." Silver and crystal appointments completed the table

Mrs. Bert Wall attended the coffee service and Mrs. Earl Weaver presided at the silver tea service. Gold star mothers honored at the affair were Mrs. Roy Franklin, Mrs. L. O. Johnston, Mrs. W. T. Steward, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. Mary Diltz, Mrs. H. E. Hooper



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## Van Crunk Home Is Scene Of Social

Kenneth Orr was honored with a surprise birthday party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Van-Crunk, 1503 Scurry, Saturday eve-

ning.
The refreshment table was centered with an arrangement of yel- Devoted Lover low and bronze chrysanthemums China and silver appointments ST. LOUIS, Nov. 7. UP — Vice completed the table setting.

President Alben W. Barkley spent the week end in St. Louis to be

comprised the entertainment. Those attending were Roy Crav-ens, Lorens Brooks, Mr. and Mrs Bill Chrane, Charles Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Orr. his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Orr and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Van-

## BACK TO THE BIBLE

THE LORD'S CHURCH -VS.- MAN MADE INSTITUTIONS When Peter said, "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the Living God," Christ responded by saying, "Upon this rock I will build my church." Mai, 16:16-18.

Paul said to elders, "Feed the church of God which he has purchased with his own blood." Acts. 20:28. Paul said to "Unto Him be glory in the church by Christ Jesus,

through out all ages, world without end." Eph. 3:21.

The church of the Lord is the "ONE" institution through which Christians may practice benevolence and thereby glorify God. "The Good Fellow Order" or "The Community Chest" and such organizations founded by men do many good deeds, but Christians are commanded to "DO ALL IN THE NAME OF THE LORD." Col. 1:17-18.

To do anything in the "name of the Lord" is to do the Lord's work in the way the Lord commanded that work to be

done. My brother in the Lord, before you give anything for benevolent work to a man-made institution instead of giving it to the church of the Lord please read Mat 15:13-14.

When ministers of the gospel and elders of the church go out in an effort to raise funds to be used by some human organization for benevolent work instead of teaching people that such work is to be done by and through the church of the

Lord then it is time to read again-I Pet. 4:14-19. If every church was alert and every Christian would give to the church work as the Lord has commanded them to give, then every need of humanity could be cared for by that institu-tion that cost the blood of its Founder. No wonder there are so many people who are not members of the church. Too many unite with human organizations to do the work the church is commanded to do. Let's glorify God through the church. If you endorse the things that appear in this column apeak out and communicate with the writer.

## PRICE BANKHEAD

Forsan, Texas

## **Shower Honoree**

Natalie Smith, whose engage ment and approaching marriage to With so many quit programs of Cecil Peurifoy on Nov. 24 has been the air, the average America announced, was honored with a citizen seems to consider him.s. shower Saturday evening.

ty were hostesses for the affair, presented on the programs and carried out and the honoree was versation. presented with a gold mum corcarried out the engagement theme.
One gift added levity to the program, and then the honoree was presented with a set of tewn and country pottery.
Attending were the honoree, Jean-nie Williams, Roan, these former cident rate.

Attending were the honoree, Jean-nie Williams, Roan, three formet laculty members, Mrs. Roy An-derson, Mrs. Dick Fielder and Mrs. derson, Mrs. Dick Fielder and Mrs. W. C. Blankenship. Teachers participating were Lois D. Coston, Mrs. Jim Engstrom, Rose Sisemore, Mrs. V. L. Perkins, Mrs. Zollie Mae Rawlins, Mrs. Mary Alice Issacs, Mrs. Dewey Stevenson, Mrs. Skeet West, Mrs. H. H. Rutherford and Mrs. R. L. Baber.

NORTH WARD P-TA will meet at the school at 3:20 s.m. with meet in the First Raylist parior at 4 s.m. Zoille Mae Rawlins, Mrs. Mary Alice Issacs, Mrs. Dewey Stevenset at the chore at 2 s.m. will meet in the home of Mrs. Buri McNatien, Fortan at 2 s.m. Broundary of the home of Mrs. Buri McNatien, Fortan at 2 s.m. Broundary of the home of Mrs. Buri McNatien, Fortan at 2 s.m. Broundary of the home of Mrs. Buri McNatien, Fortan at 2 s.m. Buri McNatien, Fortan at 3 s.m. Buri McNatien, Fortan at 2 s.m. Buri McNatien, Fortan at 3 s.m. Buri McNatien, Mrs. Buri Mrs. Buri Mrs. Buri Mrs. Buri Mrs. Buri Mrs. Dome of Mr. G. C. Graves 1001 Gregs
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Which announced the couple would
stay in the city until the birth of
their child.

Neither could be approached di-rectly for information but Prince Aly confirmed last August that the tor a roung the proposed attracture plan and the proposed district.

ATTICH A RIT CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. Ray Smith 701 East 11th at 3 p.m.

CHILD STUDY CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. Earl Cooper 106 Jefferson at 3 p.m.

THURSDAY

NEIGHBORE WILL meet in the onetime Hollywood queen was an expeciant mother. Rita and Aly were married May 27 on the French Riviera after a courtship that made headlines around the

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet in the WOW Hall at 2:30 p.m. COLLEGE HEIGHTS F-TA will meet at Miss Hayworth has visited Lausanne several times in recent months to consult physicians at the Mont Choisi Clinic.

EAST WARD P-TA will meet at the The information service said the

former marriage to Orson Welles the screen and radio actor and

#### 70 East Germans Killed In Blast

BERLIN, Nov. 71 UM-A western zone newspaper reported yes-terday that 70 East German min-ers died when the pewder supply Mrs. Mary Raley, 809 E. 15th. was announced as a second prize winner on her painting, "Morning of a Soviet zone uranium mine Glory," at the fourth annual All-West Texas Art Exhibition, now

blew up.
The mine, according to the Newspaper Sozial Democrat, was near Zwickau, 60 miles southwest of Dresden in the Ers Mountains. Pitchblende deposits in the Erz Arts and West Texas Chamber of Mountains, both in Germany and Czechoslovakia, have been a major show, which is being held as an source of uranium for Russia's

#### observance of America Art Week, Mother Slashes Four Tots' Throats

STERLING, Ill., Nov. 7. Im — A 35-year-old mother said last night she slashed the throats of her four small children because a "saint kept telling her to do it."

The woman, Mrs. James Moughan, and the side of the saint sa

near his fiancee, Mrs. Carleton S. han, made the statement at a hear Hadley, who is recovering from influenza.

The Veep paid several visits to sane within three hours after husband found her hacking one of the children.

St. Luke's Hospital and took Mrs. Hadley flowers and magazines, Hospital attendants said all the Mrs. Hadley's mother, Mrs. Es-tle Rucker, said no one except members of the family was permitchildren are expected to recover. They are Mary Ellen, age two months; Richard, 20 months; Michted to visit her.
"But of course Mr. Barkley is conael 3 years old next month, and

James, 4.
Mrs. Moughan still wore the sidered a member of the family," blouse and slacks splattered with Mrs. Hadley is expected to be reblood of her bables when she leased 'om the hospital some timleft the sanity hearing in a special night session of county court. Her husband, a steelworker, testiweek. The vice president has not indicated how long he will stay

fied that Mrs. Moughan had not been well since the birth of their last baby.

#### Laredo Woman, 117, Is Buried Saturday

Mrs. Roy Carter is in Dallas this week attending the Texas Grand Chapter of Eastern Star. Sessions began Sunday and will continue through Thursday. In AREDO, Nov. 7, UR - A women an said to be 117 years old was buried here Saturday. She was Mrs. Encarnacion Re-fugio Veda de Garcia hwo died in

Those accompanying Mrs. Car-ter were Mrs. Agnes V. Young, past grand matron and present historian of the Grand Chapter of her home Thursday.

A Baptismal certificate found in her belongings stated she was born in Zapata County, March 25, 1832. She was married there and later Texas: Mrs. J. T. Brooks, chair-man of the chapters under dispen-sation and Mrs. Sulvan Dalmont. moved to Webb County where she ived for 54 years. Many years ago she moved to Laredo.

#### Three sons two daughters, 34 grandchildren, and 70 great-grandchildren aurvive.

**UDC** Meet Begins NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 7. M -More than 1,200 delegates were expected to register today for the 56th general convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy

Call letters of amateur radio stations always include a number That is to identify the district in which they are located.

#### RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

somewhat of a quiz kid. There's Members of the West Ward facul- lot of interesting facts and figure Colors of gold and bronze were some of them make enjoyable con

There are lots of outs column sage, Jello mounds with the name in magazines, too. We noticed one of the bride and groom-to-be also the other day with several inter

For example, recent plane crasi es cause us to wonder about the salety of air travel. According to the answer column, the airline ac-cident rate went down inst year. In 1948, there was one fatality for

municipal auditorium. The singers have appeared in this section before and those who have heard them consider them fine entertain-

will be made from scenes of Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess."
The Deep River Singers are one
of the outstanding colored organizations in the United States and
are unique in the world of musical
art. They shun attempts to "arty,"
retaining the native freshness and If you're eligible for Gold Star Circle membership and didn't at-tend the Legion ten yesterday afthoping to contact you.

the abandon along with the deep feeling so characteristic of Negro folk music in its native haunts.

Infectious rhythm, quarteriones

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change is meeting dates for the VFW Auxiliary. There will be no meeting tonight. Regular meetings are scheduled for the second and

tourth Thursday of each month at

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178. August Patterson and Mrs.
Maurice Koger were hostesses in
the home of Mrs. W. W. Inkman.

Mrs. J. W. Woodall gave background on Diego Rivers, widely
known and controperted Mexican
artist, Clara Secrest skatched the
life and works of Tom Les, El Paso,
and Mrs. Horace Garrett discussed
Peter Hurd, who makes his home
near Artesia, N. M.

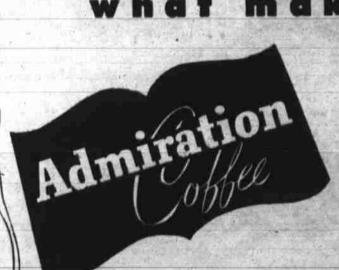
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Attending were Mrs. Chester Barnes, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. Carl Blomableld, Mrs. Horace Gar rett, Mrs. Ted Groebl, Mrs. Horsee Gav-rett, Mrs. Ted Groebl, Mrs. T. E. Heiton, Mrs. Ben LeFever, Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Clara Secrest, Mrs. R. W. Thompson and Mrs. J. M Woodall, Next meeting will be Dec. 16 with Mrs. Omar Pilman and Mrs. Chester Barnes as hostesses.

Members of the Ruth Class of The second of the seasonal pro-i slurring-all are there, and their lefterene. Tuesday avening







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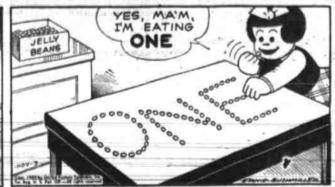














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a stamp
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F. People
T. Sufficient:

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poetic 18. Kind of fuel
19. Enormous.
21. Peer. Gynt's
22. Competitor
23. Purpose
28. Roman
household
god
29. Small Dutch
coins

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37. Late

29. Give: Scotch

40. Spread to dry

41. While

43. Surgical

instrument

47. Greek letter

49. Card game

51. American

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52. At a distance

44. Poorly

55. Measure of

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Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

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MONDAY EVENING

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WBAP-Light Up Time
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WBAP-Comm. on Legis. P.
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# Lubbock, P'Arthur Favored To Reach AA Grid Finals

## **Odessa Hosts** Westerners

By MAROLD V. RATLIFF
AP Sports Editor
The Texas schoolboy football
campaign enters the last three weeks of the regular season with Lubbock and Port Arthur standing out as strongest contenders for the state finals in Class AA.

In the City Conference, it's anybody's choice but the wipner of this week's battle between Thomas Jefferson and San Autonio Tech in the San Antonio District would be a good bet for the title.
Out at Odessa there's a le

Out at Odessa there's a loud-note of protest over putting Lub-bock in the state finals seven weeks before they are reached. It hap-pens that next Friday Lubbock plays at Odessa with the District 3 title on the line. Enough folks be-lieve Odessa can knock down the mighty Westerners that 22,600 tick-ets already have been sold for the ets already have been sold for the

There are few to contest Port Ar-Jackets look like the class of the lower bracket.

The Jefferson Tech joust won't

determine the San Antonio District crown for a certainty unless Tech should win it. Tech already has beaten Brackenridge, the only other team with a chance left at the title, and will have only one game

Top Bowl 11's

Class AA will virtually determine four district champions this week. Pampa and Plainview clash in the big show of District 1. Pampa it was that knocked down Amarillo 20-12 last week to practically elim-inate the Sandies. It's been a long time since Amerillo had such a sea-

son as this one. The Odessa-Lubbock battle is the headliner but Paris and Gainesville get together in a tussle that could determine the District 7 crown. Marshall can clinch the District 9 championship by beating Longview.

There are 52 games on the schedule in the City Conference and Class AA this week with 47 of them conference tilts.

Just four undefeated, untied teams remain in the state, all in

Class AA. They are Wichita Falls, Lubbock, Port Arthur and Corsicana. Lubbock appears to be the only one in any danger this week.

There also are two teams undefeated but once tied. They are John Reagan of Houston and Baytown. Reagan plays Lamar of Houston

this week while Baytown meets

In Class AA Pampa's victory over Amarillo was regarded as the deciding point of District 1. High-land Park beat Grand Prairie 13to become the top heavy favorite Records of the state's undefeated

## Lions Cop Title

By The Associated Press East Texas State today boasted

Bob Berry's Lions finished their league schedule with a perfect mark in three games Saturday by defeating Southwest Texas, 13 to nois has 6. The latter won the crown last tied one.

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HANDSTAND—Gordon Wyett, Rice halfback, does a handstand as he is tackled by Gene Mazzanti, Arkansas back, in the first period of Rice, Arkansas game played at Houston, Tex, Jim Rinehart (10) and another unidentified Arkansas player come into the play. Rice won 14-0, (AP Wirephoto).

## Sooners, Rice **And Cal Rated**

NEW YORK, Nov. 7. - With Ju two big weeks to go in this wild 'wham-the-favorite'' football sea son, Oklahoma, California and Rice today stacked up as the only red

hot bowl candidates in the land. It's a good bet that the unbeater ooners and Golden Bears will do repeat performances - third rank ed Oklahoma in the Sugar Bowl and fourth-rated California in the Rose Bowl.

Rice's Owls, No. 8 nationally have emerged as the outstanding team of the Southwest and should wind up as host in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas.

Where sponsors will proceed from there in filling the four major postseason bills and the dozen other minor attractions is an engaging mys-

tery.

They probably will have to do business with teams that have been kicked around a bit — maybe lost

Of last week's top ten teams in the Associated Press poll, five -Notre Dame (1), Army (2), Michigan (5), Cornell (7) and Michigan State (10) - are either disinterested or are bound by conference edict from participating in Jan. 2 extravaganzas.

The other two — sixth-ranked Baylor and ninth-ranked Southern Methodist - are beginning to lose

some of their bowl glimmer.
The Western Conference will send one of its representatives to Pasadena, but it can't be Michigan, which went last year, or Michigan State, which is a new league member but not yet a title eligible.
This prize probably will be decided Saturday at Columbus, Ohio, where Ohio State clashes with Illi-

iois. Ohio's Buckeyes are tied with Michigan for the loop lead with three victories and one defeat. Illinois has won three, lost one and Notre Dame and Army shun the

post-season games while Cornell, as a member of the prim Ivy League, can't even flirt with the idea. Bowl sponsors may have to dip

down into the growing list of "dark horses" for candidates. Virginia. Wyoming, Boston University and College of the Pacific, all unbeaten and untied, head this group Virginia's Cavaliers, with a cele brated back in Johnny Papit, jar red Pennsylvania, 26-14, Saturday in a major upset that established the team for big league class. Wyoming ran itself out of breath

licking Colorado State, 103-0, for victory No. 8. Boston U. made Temple its sixth victim, 28-7, while College of the Pacific, with seven straight triumphs, took a holiday. Tulane, pummelled earlier by Notre Dame, saw its bowl chances dimmed by a 21-21 tie with oft-de-feated Navy. This left Kentucky, with seven victories and a single loss to Southern Methodist, as the best bowl bet in the Southeastern

Conference.
Southern Methodist, beaten by Rice, was held to a costly tie by the Texas Aggies, 27-27, while Bayfor lost its first game of the year, bowing to Texas. 20-0.

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

Local patrons of the links sport who missed out on the exhibition featuring the Bauer sisters. Alice and Marlene, here last week passed up the opportunity of seeing the little gal who in two or three years may be the greatest all-time golfer of her sex.

Alice, the elder of the two, is super. Marlene, who recently observed her 16th birthday, is equally as good and doubtlessly will improve. Even now she is giving such stars as Patty Berg. Louise Suggs and Babe Didrikson trouble.

Young Marlene, daughter of a South Dakota German, who some years ago decided he likedd the golfing game well enough to quit his other pursuits and concentrate upon it, doesn't hit an exceptionally long ball off the tee but she is monotonously straight every time. Her approaches are almost unbelievable, her putting deadly.

Dave Bauer, head of the family decided to move to Los Angeles some years ago, now operates a driving range for Bob Hope and does right well at it. Everywhere you see the Bauer girls, he's right there, watching their swings, making suggestions, doing his part to make them the best in the business.

The Bauer family likes West Texas and the hospitality shown them by West Texans. Fact is, if they weren's settled in LA now, they'd probably migrate to this section.

BATTLE FOR SPANGLED BERTHS WIDE OPEN College fooballers who a month ago were considered shooling for All-America berths are now engaged in free-for-alls in order to maintain their hard won prestige.

Charley Justice of North Carolina was looked upon as a certain

imber of the mythical team until he experienced two bad games In a row, against Louisiana State and Tennessee.

Doak Walker of SMU may have his troubles repeating because he missed the Kentucky game and was used sparingly in the Texas tussle, though he has Harold V. Ratliff of the AP and representatives

of other news agencies strongly behind him.

The more recognized linemen have had their troubles, too.
Fellows like Leo Nomellini of Minnesota and Clayton Tonnemaker,
too of Minnesota, and Art Weiner of North Carolina, suffered be-

Cause their teams experienced rough going.

Now, Leon Hart and Emil Sitko of Notre Dame appear the only certain All-America choices. Undoubtedly, the newsmen who do the selection will have to honor someone on the Army, Oklahoma and California teams, because all those clubs have experienced great seasons, but just who will get the nod in each instance remains something to be worked out by the word artists of the Fourth

For some time now, local football mentors have been predicting that Charles (Speck) Franklin would take his place in the firmament of prep school grid stars in this section.

Speck has been slow in growing up and still is shy of avoirdupois but could come onto his own as early as 1950.

Once he is big enough to fit into Coach Carl Coleman's plans, he'll

give the Longhorns strength where they've been weak for years, a threat in an open field.

Franklin is dynamite if given any sort of blocking into the line.
Once he gets past the primary, he becomes a sight to behold, lie's a great deceiver, for a tackler comes in to field him and he isn't there.
You look up and you'respito see nothing but a pair of flying heels.
Speck, as a member of the Steer B tasm. play football on a team that relishes action. A year from now, Speck and the Bees are going to pose quite a problem for some Big Spring

DAVIS HAS TROUBLE WITH BASKETBALL SCHEDULE Harold Davis, the Howard County Junior college basketball men-tor, is having schedule difficulties. The teams down state, Cisco, Ras ger, Clifton and others, are shying from the Hawks. It seems the local Jaycees have shellacked such opposition regularly the past two years and the teams didn't cotton to it.

#### LINKSMEN INVITED

## **Pro-Amatuer Carded** At Muny Thursday

All local golfers are being encouraged to enter the November West Texas Pro-Amateur tournament, which will be held at the Muny course here start-ing at 2:30 p. m. Thursday. The Muny is hosting the once-a-month show for the first time

in a decade and Pro. W. O. Maxwell is hopeful resident linksmen will respond to the chance of taking port.

Women galfers, of course, are eligible to compete. Each will be given a handicap by the home pro, who will rate all other local entries according to their ability.

The Maxwell brothers, Billy and Bebby, may come in from school to take part in the oneday show, Billy is now in North

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Texas State college at Denton while Bobby attends Southern Methodist university.

Shirley Robbins, pro of the Big Spring country club, is expected to lead a sixeable delegation from that course.

The entries will play is heles as members of foursomes. Pros and simon-pures from throughout West Texas are eligible to play. In last month's Pro-Ameteur at Colorado City, the team led by Bob Craig of Colorado City

Ashley, Kilgore Junior College foot ball player, today was still listed James H. Siewart, conference sec-

es by the PGA Championship rec-ord score of 12 and 11 in the 1923 title chase.

DINE and DANCE PARK INN

## Overconfidence May Hurt Rice Owls In Race

eship new are Texas A&M, Texas Christian, Baylor and overconfi-dence. Overconfidence may be the

eadership last week by beating Arkanaas, 14-0, as Texas knocked off undefeated, untied Baylor, 20-0 year's crackerjack Hawk outfit.

Their impressive record — six Fletcher is a 6-feet-5 sophomore Arkansas, 14-0, as Texas knocked ence make Rice an overwhelming choice against its remaining con-

But either of these three could upset the Owls if they happened to be "flat." Texas A&M will see

if they are this week.

A&M pulled the biggest upset of the conference season last week, coming from behind to tie Southearn Methodist, 27:27. The tie ruined the Mustanga' position as ninth ranking team in the nation and just about knocked out any hopes they had of winning the title.

Texas this week plays Texas Christian, idle last week; Southern Methodist meets Arkansas and Baylor takes on Wyoming.

Wyoming is one of the few undefeated, untied teams in the country and last week swamped Colorado State under a score of 103-0. But the Skyline Six club will be a definite underdog against the

Bears. Only Baylor is rated much of a chance to nose out Rice for the title and the Bears still have Southern Methodist and the Owls to play. Texas proved that if you stop Adrian Burk's passing, you stop Baylor's offense. Both SMU and Rice have excellent defenses against passes.

Southern Methodist has won one conference game, lost to Rice, and tied A&M that puts it in the hole as far as taking a third straight championship goes.

championship goes.

Bob Smith, a 192-pound sophomore fullback, aided by a hardblocking Aggie line, was responsible for the Aggies' tie. He scored
three touchdowns, all on line

plunges.

Doak Walker stepped back into triple-threat duty in fine style after his case of flu, scoring two todowns and passing for another.

But the standout individual play of the SMU-A&M game was Kyle Rote's 160-yard touchdown run for

James (Froggie) Williams boos ed his bid for All-American by scor-ing all of Rice's points. The Big end snared two touchdown passes, then kicked the extra points. Texas finally got its offense elick-ing and clicked off two fourth pericores that sewed up the game

## Southwest Back To Normal, Jim Stewart Says

which there is none whicher.

The fans of the nation got a sample of it Saturday when Texas A&M, working like mad to develop character, knocked a hole in Southern Methodiat's chances of finishing in a respeciable place in the ing in a respectable place in the standings with a glorious 27-27 tie.
The Aggies had won one game this year—from Texas Tech. And who hadn't heaten Tech? It knockwho hadn't beaten Tech? It knock-ed SMU out of the nation's top 10 and virtually wrecked its bowl

Then there was that thing at Austin where thrice-besten Texas kicked over undefeated, untied

Down through the years the

claim more upsets than any other region. In the past decade only twice has the title favorite come through but it's the private feuds that cause all the ulcers and padded cell batt.

There was 1937 when Baylor, un-

besten and untied, played a Texas team that hadn't won a conference game. Texas beat Baylor 9-6, In 1940 Texas A&M, acclaime national champion and winner of 19 straight games, fell before Texas 7-0 in one of the greatest up-sets in football history. That same Texas team in 1941 was called "the greatest in Southwest Conference history." It was rated No. 1 in the

nation; was a certainty for the Rose Bowl. A Baylor team that had been swamped by Texas A&M tied Texas, a so so Texas Christian team best it.

And why is football so serewy down here in the Southwest Con-

in a "serious" condition from a head injury received in Saturday night's game with Lamar Junior College.

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James H. Stewart, conference set paul Dean of Clovis, N. M., and the properties of Borger were named the control of this comes from incidents that happened years before—little things most everyhody but a coach or pampa clubs attended the meeting. player has forgotten. It's the close-ness of the tearns—all within a few hundred miles of each other.

Santa Ciara's star football guard. Pampa against.

Don Neihaus of Spokane. Wash. The le gue's annual achedule will be playing his fourth season meeting will be held at Albuquer-for Coach Len Casanova next fall. que Jan. 21-2\*

PROSPECTS GOOD

## Hawks Open Cage **Drills Wednesday**

ollege basketball drills wi p. m. Wednesday. Despite the loss of such out performers as Horace Rankin and Don Clark, prospects are better than fair at the local school.

MORE H Davis has the great Bill Fletcher who was third in conference scor-ing last season with a point total of 88. He was named to the alltournament team at Ranger and won a similar distinction in the Tri-State Regional meet at Amaril-io, In addition, he gained honorable mention at the state meet at College Station.

Turner is a 6-feet-4 sophomore

who captained the Jays last year. He scored a total of 237 points and ranked sixth in con-ference tally-getting with 72 points. He made the all-tourna-ment teams at both Gangar and

Amarille and won honorable men-tion for all-conference. Frank Dunn, 6-feet-5'4; Gil Bar-nett, 5-9, and Paul Deatherage, 5-9, are other lettermen who will re-

Rivaling Norris for attention is Leon Blair, Lameas's standout center last weason. Blair stands of 5'5" and was good enough to District 3AA performer last year, year.

There are such candidates as Cuin Grigsby, 5'11", another All-District 3AA perforer last year, from Big Spring high school; Cleonne Russell, 5'10", Big Spring; and Blaine Mitchel, 6'3", Sterling City; alongs with Ernest Potter, 5'10", and A. J. Cain, 6 feet even, both of whom won reserve letters a year ago.

day.

His death on the 13th lap of a 100-mile big-car American Automobile Association race brought sor yow to the auto racing world. "It seems impossible that something like that could have happened to as fine a driver as Rex," esid Wilbur Shaw, Indianapolis motor speedway president.

3'milar expressions came from others who had known him intimately or raced with him.

He was roaring around the south turn of the one-mile track, second to Jim Davies of Los Angeles, when something were wrong.

The nearest to official accounts (a deputy sheriff's report) was that

## DRAGONS 'IN' Six-Man Grid **Playoff Set**

Flower Grove's Dragons, champions in District Seven (aix-man football), will play the titlists in District Eight for the right to compete in the Regional II finals, the Texas Interscholastic league has the Texas Interscholastic league has the first held at Del

The regional championship must The District Seven season terminates next Friday, at which time Flower Grove hosts Kiondike.

District Eight's campaign will extend through Nov. 15, Sterling closing out with Garden City on that date.

The bi-district playoff will probably take place Nov. 25 at a place yet to be decided. But the did not carry good huck charms and he usually raced without a safety belt. He said he felt he would have a better chance if he were thrown clear of his car in an accident.

House the only driver to gain the pole position four times with best qualifying speeds. His age was listed as 24 in AAA biographical material but close friends said he was 36.

He started racing in 1031.

During World War II he was a ferry pilot for the Army's Air Transport Command.

He did not carry good luck charms and he usually raced without a safety belt. He said he felt he would have a better chance if he were thrown clear of his car in an accident.

Mays was married and the father of two children. His home was in

Grandfalls is the heavy favorite from that section.

## WT-NM League **Tabs Schedule** Of 140 Games

LUBBOCK, Nov. 7, 48 - The Class C West Texas-New Mexico Baseball League will play a 147-

of 140.

This was the only important change directors voted at their annual fall meeting yesterday.

The 1950 season will open April 19 and close Sept. 1, with three doubleheaders dates and the usual mid-season all-star game.

Milton E. Price of Dallas was re-elected president of the league.
Paul Dean of Clovis, N. M., and D. M. Specter of Borger were nam-

A motion to increase the league's few hundred miles of each other, active limit from 16 to 17 playall except one team in a single are and the Leam monthly salary limit from \$3,200 to \$3,400 failed to pass. The vote was tied, Abilene, Abuquerque, Borger and Lubbock for; Amarillo, Clovis, Lamesa and



REX MAYS

# Rex Mays Dies; Transfers due to fit into Davis' plans include B. B. Lees, a six-footer who perso med for Eastern New Mexico at Portales last year, and Louis Stallings, a 3-foot-9 boy from Stanton who was at McMurry in 1948-49. Perhaps the most promising freshman is Melvin Norris, a 8-foet-7 youngser from Doyline, La. Norris, a nephew to Dunn, made the all-state team in Louisians two years ago, the attention is the last of th

Death struck Rex Mays, one of the great automobile speed kings, in a flash of roaring steel here yester-

5'10', and A. J. Cain, 6 feet even, both of whom won reserve letters a year ago.

The Hawks will compete in a conference which has Amarillo, Odessa and Frank Phillips of Borger as other members,

The was thrown from the specification of the was thrown from the was t

rail.

The 22,000 speciators saw his body hurled onto the middle of the track and then flung up again as another car hit it. A second car was believed to have struck bim.

"He was all crushed up," said Deputy Coroner Dave Bone, "He was undoubtedly killed on the sand."

After the track was cleared, the

Texas Interscholastic league has announced.

Flower Grove won the District Seven crown last week by defeating Union high, 19-15.

Sterling City is leading District Eight standings but must still dispose of Rankin, a powerful contender, and Garden City before copping the flag.

Interscholastic league has inhed.

The race the first held at Del Mar, was on the track more widely known for it's annual horse races.

Mays was the AAA national champion in 1940-41 and holder of a number of track records. He raced 12 times in the 300-mile Indianapolis classic.

Though he never managed to win, he finished second in 1940 and 1941.

Mays was married and the father Buena Vista (Imperial), Grand-falls, Pyote and Toyah while Fort Davis, Marathon, Sierra Blance. Tornillo and Van Horn make up District Six.

## **Juniors Return Loraine Game**

Big Spring's Junior high Year-ings travel to Loraine today for a clash with the 8th graders of that school tonight at 7:30

Approxiately 30 team n nd two coaches will make the trip.

and two coaches will make the Irip. The Yearlings are slightly favored to win, having defeated the Loraine team on the local field ,13-7, two weeks ago.

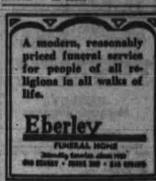
Probable starting lineup for the local squad includes Freddie Blalack, quarterback; Billy Martin, left halfback; Chyde Rurst, fullback; Rex Bishop, right halfback; Charles Pachall, center; Paschall Odom and J. W. Thompson, gaards; Wayne Porter and Ray Dabney, tackles; and Van Mayhall and Wayne Medlin, ends. Wayne Medlin ends.

Conches Roy Baird and Earl Crawford will also make the trip.

#### Hardin Nearing **Gulf Coast Title**

week.
Hardin already has clinched at least a tie for the championship and the leser of the North Texaston Saturday will be knocked out of the chance of sharing the crown with the Indians.

Hardin backed into its cinch tie last week as North Texas State licked Trinity 25-21.



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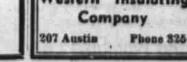
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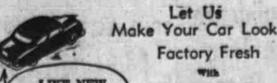
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the county clerk of Stoward County.
Texas, an application under cest for
authority to make an oil, gas, and
mineral least on that certain real
greats belonging to each minors, described as Billows

An undividual une-fifth interest in
the East Half of Section 21, Block
25, H. & T.C. Ry, Co. Survey, containing 20 scree, more or less.

That J. E. Brown Judge of the
County Court of Howard County. Texas, on the 4th day of November, 1946,
duly entered his order designating
the 21st day of November, 1946, at
10:00 o'clock. Am in the county
court room in the courthouse of such
county as the time and place when
and where such application would
be heard, and that such application
will be heard at such sime and place.
Altin Rickleft. Suardian of the Estate of Naomi A.

#### Orange Bowl Ducats Disappear Quickly

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 7. P-It took only 57 minutes to sell 13,641 tickets to the 1950 Orange Bowl football game here yesterday.

Some of the 3,653 purchasers had waited in line nearly 24

## **Whelchel Quits Washington Pros**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7. US-The five year contract between Whelchel was canceled today "by mutual consent."

The announcement was made by the National Professional League

Whelchel, a former admiral, had been at the helm only seven games. His team had won three games, lost three and tied one. He had been under heavy criti-

man Ball, who has been acting as ing.

scout for the team, will be the toach for the remainder of the season.

Two of the Eagles' contests are against the New York Giants, who are tied with the Pittsburgh Steel-

#### Byrd Duo Wins

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 7. 18 Sammy Byrd of Detroit and fourth place Washington Redskins. Frank Stranahan of Toledo, O., two of the nation's leading golf-ers, had little trouble yesterday in game the Chicago Cardinals humiwinning an exhibition match here listed the Detroit Lions, 42-19.
from Johnny Morris of Nashville. San Francisco's 49ers kept their from Johnny Morris of Nashville. Montgomery, 5 and 3.

ing on separate channels can use the same antenna tower,

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#### Mister Breger



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#### The Timid Soul - - -



## Cleveland Gains Humble Agency Undisputed Lead Gives 100 Pct.

AP STAFF NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The Cleveyear, once again are undisputed munity Chest Monday.

leaders of the All-America U S C. L. Rowe reported that em-

ing the Chicago Hornets, 35-2, while big push on the special gifts and the Yanks were upset, 17-14, by the Day's Pay division Monday.

the Buffalo Bills. games remaining, including a date to make up for the general can in the Yankee Stadium two weeks hence that probably will settle the day.

res for second place.

The Giants were stunned by the New York Bulldogs, 31-24. It was the Bulldogs' first victory. Pittsburgh also bowed, 27-14. to the Disturbing Peace The Bears stopped Green Bay, 24-

Tenn. and Scudday Horner of hat in th. ring in the AAC fight Montgomery. 5 and 3. Engineers have worked it out so that two television stations operating on several characteristics of the several characteris The smallest pro crowd of the day, 16,511 watched Otto Graham perform his T-formation magic in Cleveland. Graham completed 13 paid their fines at noon today.

out of 19 passes to share honors with Marion Motley and Dub Jones Odesso Bond Issue who scored two touchdowns apiece.
Lou (The Toe) Groza kicked
Cleveland's first three extra points
before h was banished from the game as a result of a slugging bee approved a \$600,000 bond issue for with the Hornets' Nate Johnson extension of the water works, build-

two Brown scores. Chet Adams dimmed Yankee hopes by booting a 12-yard field goal two and one half minutes be-fore the final gun to give Buffalo a three point mayor by three point margin.

## WEATHER

HIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Pair this support tenight and Tuesday. Not much on perature.
74. low tonight 66, high tomorrow IS.

Highest temperature this date 50 to 1924 lowest fills date. It in 1828; marking raunful this date. On in 1920.

EAST TEXAS Pair and sittle warner this afternoon and toright. Tureday particularly said mild. Gentle to moderate principles to east winds on the coast.

WEST TEXAS; Pair this afternoon to might and Tureday, No important temperature.

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# In Chest Drive

land Browns, usually resting up One additional firm joined the for the playoffs at this time of the ranks of 100 per cent of employees

Football Conference today.

Cleveland broke its stalemate with the New York Yankees for this basis to the Chest.

General Chairman Ted O. Groebl

the top rung yesterday by trounc- was shaping up organization for a He was hopeful that as much as the Buffalo Bills.

Both contenders have three the week in these two divisions

Meanwhile, the Philadelphia Ea-Meanwhile, the Philadelphia Ea-gles and the Los Angeles Rams gles and the Los Angeles Rams staged an expected "preview" of the big gift's division, he said. Ray Griffin was rounding out organiza-tion on the general canvass solici-Workers are making contacts or

ad loss to the Philadelphia Eagles in the Quaker City.

The Eagles, Eastern Division but Groebi was confident that a nouncement was a definite surprise since the Redskins beat the Pitts burgh Steelers 27-14 yesterday.

The announcement said that Her and each has five games remaining the Redskins beat the Pitts burgh Steelers 27-14 yesterday.

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W. L. Wells, Jr., accused of dis-turbing the peace in an incident which occurred at a local nightery here Sunday, was fined \$50 and expenses by Justice Oren Leonard

this morning.

In another case brought before Leonard, Pedro E. Garza was charged with drunkenness and hit with a \$25 fine. Leonard said a

Nelther Wells nor Garza had

ODESSA, Nov. 7. M - Voters with the Hornets Nate Johnson, ing of storm sewers and work on two Brown scores.

The balloting was close Saturday. One motion to remodel the

#### Chest Quota Relieves Derrick-Sitter

TEXABKANA, Nov. 7. dolph came down from his perch as Texarkana went over the top in its community chest campaign.
For 20 days Rudolph sat on a derrick until the chest quota was reached. The quota was \$82,827.18 and if was-oversubscribed by about \$547.50 yesterday. said Rudolph, who was identified only by that name.

Inglish Attends

Rites For Father Dan Inglish, manager of Ellis Homes, was called to Dallas today to attend funeral rites for his father, Charles R. Inglish, who passed away over the weckend.

The elder Inglish was a veteran Texas newspaperman,

## ALL IN STRIDE May End Federal

**Rent Controls** eral rent controls may end next summer as a result of booming

**Building Boom** 

home construction. With new dwelling units going up at a million-a-year clip, some key lawmakers today raised doubts that another rent control bill could be rammed through Congress when the present law expires June 30.
It is not yet clear wheether the Truman administration will ask Congress to keep the rental lid clamped down when the expiration deadline nears.

There is also a question whether controls will still be needed in socalled defense areas. In any case, a top administra-tion leader in Congress expressed doubt that Congress would agree to

another overall extension of rent Congress voted last March to con tinue controls in modified form for another 15 months - but only aft

er acrimonious debate.

Even then it gave Mr. Truman far less than he had asked. It rejected his request for a flat two-year continuation of rental cellings. and put into the new law a "home rule" provision giving state legisla-tures the final word on decontrol-

#### Western Geophysical Sued For Damages . .

Mrs. Eunice D. Myers has filed suit in 70th district court here atomic et against the Western Geophysical purposes.

5 of this year, Driver of the Western Geophysical vehicle involved in the miss hap was Joe Dick Merrick.

## Trio Fined \$300 On Driving Charges

Three persons entered pleas of gullty in county court this morning to charges of driving while under the influence of intoxicants and each was fined \$100 and costs by Judge J. Ed Brown. They were Santos Acosta.

Moncalle and Martines Isabell Hernas, all arrested by mem-

## TUT TAKES IT

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. Nov. 1. 40-1117 out an each saw no reason for all the excitement when her foot became wedged in a cellar draft yes-

So she dropped off to sleep while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Culp, three police of

Mrs. Roy Culp, three police of-ficers and a doctor worked frantically to free her.

They finally succeeded by knocking a hole in the cement floor and removing part of the drain pipe. Sixteen-month-old Susan slept right through all the pounding.

She was still snoozing when her mother carried her up to bed.

## **UN Group Studying** Russia's New Atom

**Pronouncements** LAKE SUCCESS Nov. 7. UP The United Nations puts Russia's newest atomic energy pronounce ments on the public testing block in its special political committee

An open, formal discussion follows secret six-power talks that ended in failure to bring Russia over to the western viewpoint on international control. It comes a 13. EIRCUIT ONLY OF COME NEW YORK, Not. Y OF COME NEW YORK, Not. Y OF COME OF THE CHIPMEN OF day after new Russian insistence.

day after new Russian insintence, from a top-ranking spokesman, that the Soviet Union will use atomic energy only for peaceful purposes.

The prospect of an accord coming out of the open debate is as glocmy as it was in 'he 10 weeks of wrangling behind closed doors. Russiantill holds out against majority yiews on atomic control agreed on by the U. S., Canada, Britan, France and China. Most of the UN members have supported the majority plan for strict international control in past votes.

Some new formulas and some only slightly new are expected in the S9-member special political committee which is holding the public debate.

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She is seeking \$10,000 for injuring out of the open debate is as gloomy as it was in the 10 weeks of automobile mishap which occurred at Fourth and Bell streets here sia still holds out against majority

that control of atomic energy must be accompanied by an internation-

Death Watch Kept For Stricken Ship SEATTLE, Nov. 7, Oh - A cons

guard lifeboat kept a "death watch" on the stricken freighter Andalucia early today as popping rivets gave rise to fears the lum-ber-laden vessel may be nearing

break-up.
The 8,000 ton freighter grounded early Friday near the entrance the Strait of Juan De Fuca.

#### Purge Czech Libraries

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Nov.
7. Uh.— The Czechoslovak health and that her story of kidnaping was smoomeed today a purge of the nation's libraries to eliminate "pseudo-scientific books and unhealthy philosophical idealism."

The Communist-led government has announced that henceforth Czechoslovak science must heve to the Soviet line.

Admit Red Invasion
CHUNGKING, Nov. 7. Uh.— Chinese Nationalists today acknowledged a Red invasion of Luichow Peninsula which juts out from South China toward strategic Haim an Island,

TLIE AAADKETC

fessed that her six-week-old son was killed in a fall from her arms and that her story of kidnaping was "made up" out of fear of what her story of kidnaping was "made up" out of fear of what her story of kidnaping was "made up" out of fear of what her story of kidnaping was "made up" out of fear of what her story of kidnaping was "made up" out of fear of what her story of kidnaping was "made up" out of fear of what her story of kidnaping was "made up" out of fear of what her story of kidnaping was "made up" out of fear of what her story of kidnaping was determined as total of \$851 after head that her story of kidnaping was "made up" out of fear of what her story of what her story of kidnaping was "made up" out of fear of what her story of kidnaping was "made up" out of fear of what her story of what her story of kidnaping was "made up" out of fear of what her story of what her story of what her story of kidnaping was de of stoll of \$851 aft. The destruction of that her story of kidnaping was not accepted.

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The sobbing admission from the plump. 2-year-old mill worker's wife came il hours after the body of her son, Stephen, was found in a sti assessment. Eight men had been eited to appear to court on gaming charges, but falled to appear. Chief of Police Pete Green said they would be placed to appear to men who falled to appear.

Coroner Preston R. Clark gave a verdict of accidental de

## THE MARKETS

that control of atomic energy must be accompanied by an internationally-operated inspection system.

The Russians argue that foreigners coming into their country to inspect atomic energy plants would violate Russian sovereignty.

Solve 1, 200: slaughter pearings were strong with other classes steady: a few strong with other classes steady: a few good aged wetter 11.50; good slaughter pearings 21.50; estimated for good aged wetter 11.50; good slaughter swees 11.50; common and medium violate Russian sovereignty.

## **Mother Admits**

Killed In Fall UTICA, N. Y., Nov. 7, OM-A fessed that her six-week-old son was killed in a fall from her arms

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Nov. 7, 1949

ing by state police yesterday, she had clung to her story that the infant was snatched from is bassi-ne; in the kitchen late Friday night

by a strange man,
But under oath at the coroner's inquest, she broke a most at once.
"Now, Stella, tell us what happened," Dr. Clark said to her.
"I dropped my baby," Mrs. Komorek bluried out, "He wiggled right out of my arms, I was feeding him. He fell on his head. His eyes rolled back and he wasn't breathing."

"I was afraid of what Henry ther

An autopay established that the child's skull was fractured and that he did not die of drowning.

During the inquest, Mrs. Komorek and her husband, 34, as exMarine who works as a machine

#### Return From Game

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cook, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. South and Bud Whitney have returned from College Station where they attended the Texas A & M-Southern Meththe Texas A & M-Southern Meth-odist football game last Saturday.

MACK RODGERS Attorney At Law

## Total Of \$912 In Fines Assessed In 'Kidnapped Son' Corporation Court

#### Arkansos-Rice Films To Be Shown At Ritz

Rice football game, won by Rice last Saturday in Houston, have day, Tuesday and Wednesday,

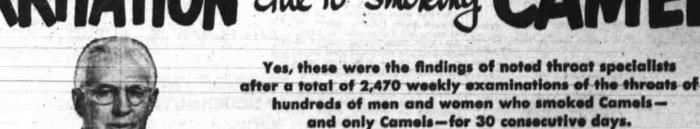
The theater originally booked films of the Toxas-Baylor co-but announced the change

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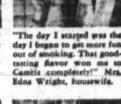


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#### **Driver Killed**

DALLAS Nov. UB-The driver of a pickup truck. Maxie Claven Patton, 40, of Crandall, was killed when the truck left a curve near ing in jet-engine F-80 along with Seagoville last night.



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#### ARGUMENT TO SUPREME COURT

## **Dennis Charges Communist** Conspiracy Trial Was Unfair

JOLIET, III., Nov. 7. 09 -Paul Holmstrom has two tons of kindling wood on his front

lawn that he does not want. Paul is looking for Peter Holm-

quist, who presumably ordered

A truck driver dumped the wood Friday when Holmstrom, a refrigerator sales, was not at home. A neighbor said the

driver had inquired for Peter Holmquist but concluded there

was an error in the order and

Holmstrom does not know who delivered the wood, which he can't use. He heats his home with gas.

**Call Special Venire** 

At Colorado City

year-old girl in the Loraine area,

at Midland as passenger and car-

City Schoolmen Take

Part In Study Of

San Angelo Schools

Three members of the Big Spring school system will participate in the evaluative criteria of San Angelo schools this week.

They are W. C. Blankenship, su-perintendent, Walter Reed, high school principal, and Glenn Guth-rie, mathematics instructor in Big

Spring high school.

The study of San Angelo schools.

slong the same pattern for Big Spring three years ago, gets under-way this evening and concludes Wednesday. More than a score of

educators from the area have

been invited to survey certain

CHICAGO, Nov. 7. W-Two

gunmen spotted and Alaskan husky asleep in the corner of

Southside book store and

"Don't wake that hound. If

he gives us any trouble we'll shoot him." But Miss Clarinda Buck, the

clerk, said they spoke too loud-

ly in ordering her to hand over

But Gaucho wagged his tall

as he walked over to the rob-

bers and followed them to the

\$50 and roused Gaucho

door. The gunmen fled.

fields of the operations,

**GAUCHO WAS** 

TAKING NAP

warned the clerk:

PAUL LOOKING

FOR CONSIGNEE

the firewood.

left the wood.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7. (8-Eu- un-American Activities Committee charge Dennis and most of the

Court today his argument that a prison and fined \$1,000. Today his \$10,000 fines.

Communist official can't get a fair attorneys carry to the high court

The contempt-of-Congress trial

ment.

Dennis is general secretary of the American Communist Party.

He was convicted of contempt of Congress by a jury which held that Communist Party leaders for condempt of Communist Party leaders for co

## Scout Troop 11 Has Meet Friday

Members of the Girl Scout Troop 11 set up a typical outdoor camp at the Scout but Friday evening and continued work on their exhib-

Staggs, Nita Jo Hedleston, Peggy Doris Ann Daniels, Betty Earley, Sandra Flowers, Mary Hel-en Lee, Shirley Banks, Sally Jane Brown, Edth Strom, Olivia Wil-liams, Agatha Cagle and leaders. Mrs. Bill Earley and Mrs. C. S.

#### McMurry Seeks **Fourth Victory** For Two Rape Cases **Over Jackets**

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 7. — A special venire of 142 men has been summoned for two cases on ABILENE, Nov. 7-A team Mc-Murry college never managed to District Judge A. E. Mauzey has Payne Yellow Jackets, will be the set the trial of George Bonilia, 21-year, old Latin-American, for 9 a. Monday. Bonilla was arrested August of this year and is one

of three Latin-Americans indicted for criminal assault against a 13trio of wins beginning in 1946. Payne has own 12 games. Two were scoreless ties.

The alleged offense occurred near a roadside park on highway 80 in June 1947. The girl and her young-McMurry got off to an extremely poor start in the series, going er sister reportedly were walking to their rural home from a picture from 1927 to 1934 before even scoring. Some of the games were close, show in Loraine. Bonilla was ar-rested by Texas rangers in Midbut in 1939 and 1940 the Yellow Jackets piled up 34-6 and 52-0 marland late in the summer. Two others indicted in connection with the gins

McMurry's victories have been case are still at large.

District Attorney Eldon Mahon hard-fought, by 13-6 counts in both will represent the state and John 1946 and 1947 and by 32-20 last Moore the defendant. The second case is that against David Leach, Past

case is that against David Leach,	Past scores:		
indicted for alleged criminal as-		McM	HPC
sault of a Colorado City girl,	1927	0	
	1928	0	- 1
Big Spring Aviation	1929	0	16
	1930 ,	0	17
Cadet Completes	1931	0	20
The state of the s	1934	7	13
Initial Training	1935		1
Aviation Cadet Andrew J. Mer-	1936		0
rick. Big Spring, has completed	1937		13
his seven months basic phase of	1938		7
Air Force pilot training at Good-	1939	-	34 52
fellow Field in San Angelo.	1940		16
He has been transferred to the	1941		1/
advance pilot training school at			6
Williams Air Force base at Chan- dler, Ariz, There he will receive an		2.2	6
additional six months of pilot train-			20
ing in jet-engine F-80 along with	1948	34	40
other military and academic ad-			- 1,4
Control Ameliana			

#### vanced training. Merrick is the son of Mrs. Lucille Merrick, Big Spring. Before OF DOUGHNUTS OF DOUGHNUTS becoming an aviation cadet, he was employed by American Airlines

WINONA, Minn., Nov. 7. Uh -The customer identified himself as Rev. Carl Miller from nearby Lewiston, He ordered 48 dozen doughnuts for his First Baptist Church supper. The Winona Baker employe gave him \$12.80 change from

a 530 check. So-o, the baker fried the But the Mr. Rev. eruellers. But the Miller didn't show.

Sheriff George Fort is look-ing for him. Because there is no Rev. Mr. Miller. No church supper, not even such a church. And no money to cover that check.

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gene Dennis takes to the Supreme on April 9, 1947.
He was sentenced to a year in others got five years in prison and

trial before a jury which includes employes of the federal government.

Dennis is general secretary of This case is separate from the contempt of Cont

"In addition," the attorneys con-"the instigator, of the conand the principal witness at the trial was the nouse Committee on un-American Activities, which has always exerted strong pressure on government employes who do not conform to its conception of 'Amer-

its to be shown at the open house Sunday afternoon.

Attending were Billife Kathaleen Carr, Maribeth Stratton, Marilou parently be enhanced if he voted for conviction and endangered if he voted for acquittal."

icanism.

This position was outlined in a brief filed with the court preliminary to the hearing of arguments. In it the attorneys for Dennis described as "immaterial" the fact that all of the jurors expressed belief they could give a fair and im-partial verdict.

Dennis' conviction was upheld unanimously by the U. S. Court of Appeals here, That' court dis-missed as "sheer nonsense" an attack by Dennis on legality of the House committee. It described other points of the defense as "preposterous," "fanciful," and "fantastic."

Dennis renewed his attack on Murry college never managed to legality of the committee when he defeat before the war, the Howard filed his appeal papers before the Supreme Court. But the high tribunal agreed to hear only the

Payne Yellow Jackets, will be to lindians' opponent in Friday night's Homecoming clash.

McMurry has only three victories in the 17 games played, the trio of wins beginning in 1946.

The Justice Department, in its preliminary brief to the Supreme Court, recalled a recent decision by the high tribunal that no one trio of wins beginning in 1946. should be considered partial in a criminal case just because he works for the government, brief added:

"For the trial court to have ex-cluded all government employes would have given countenance to the charge, in support of which no evidence was offered, that fear of being investigated is so deep-seated that they are incapable of sufficient objectivity to be fair to a

Communist on trial.
"The trial court refused to hold -properly so, we submit-that any impairment of their normal fortitude and independence had been so demonstrated as to require their absolute disqualification in cases of this type."

#### Fire Damage Heavy

FORT WORTH, Nov. 7. 48-Fire which swept the New Wayside, a cafe and club, early yesterday did damage estimated at \$180,000 to \$209,000, one of the owners said.

Longest extra-hole match in national amateur history went 10 ex-tra greens before Maurice McCarthy, Jr., defeated Geoge von Elmin 1930.



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Harold Judson Howard, Big Spring, and
Benish Mas Cross, Ackerly,

Jases V. Les. Ackerly, and Hazel Juanita

Les. Maverick.

In 70th District Court

James J. Siteward ve Evelyn Grace Sieward, suit for divorce.

Building Fermits

Emmett Hull to erect sign at 610 E.

3rd street, \$200.

Cynthia Chandler to remodel residence
at 1010 N. Gregg street, \$130.

Nat Shick to construct open car porch
at 510 Gregg. \$200.

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tions. I have yet to wait more than two minutes for them to release the line after I have tried it to make a call.

"This courtesy is contagious; they have me doing it."

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