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Last Rites For

Ranger Tuesday

land, officiating. The Episcopal

ritual will be sued at the service

and interment will be in Green-

wood Cemetery in Weatherford

at 4:30 o'clock the same after-

noon. Requiem mass will be said

t 7:30 Tuesday morning at Holy

Mr. Herman, who had been a

resident of Ranger for 30 years,

lied at his home in the Gholson

Hotel Sunday morning following

an illness of about a year. He was

He was a retired oil drilling

contractor and had worked in oil

coming to Ranger when the oil

boom started in 1918. After re-

ber of the Episcopal church.

ters, Mrs. M. B. Lowry of Kermit and Mrs. Helen Westfall of Wea-

therford. A brother, George Her-

Mrs. Anna Holstead of Bartlets-

Authorities Find

Blizzard Victim

DODGE CITY, Kans., Nov. 22

-Authorities today pieced togeth-

er the story of how an expectant

mother lost her fight to reach help

blizzard that raged here last week.

several hundred volunteers, high-

day with an aunt, Mrs. Libbie Sin-

27 miles north of here, when the

British Aviatrix

Continues Flight

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Nov. 22

(UP)-Mrs. Richard Morrow- Tait

to carry the wrecked plane "in a

ed yesterday on the Alcan highway

205 miles southeast of Fairbanks,

while en route from Anchorage to

Northway, Alaska. The accident

occurred about five miles south

The plane was damaged badly,

tip and broken left wing ribs.

The British aviatrix crash-land-

men since Thursday.

the open highway.

wheelbarrow."

also survive.

born in Bradys Bend, Pa. on Oct.

25, 1863 and had observed his

85th birthday last month.

Trinity Church in Eastland.

NEA FEATURE SERVICE

Marshall Returns Home To Meet

With Truman On Foreign Policy

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EASTLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1948

Again, people concerned about the safety of school children who must cross Main street at Oak and Main and at Ammerman and Main inter-sections, enroute to and from school, are calling the writer to plead that we please keep the matter before the public in an effort to get those in authority to insall aution signs and markers, if nothing else, at these inter sections. They remind us that heretofore mention of this and other similar matters in this column have brought about discussions of such matters and often action. We want to do what we can to protect these children. We don't want any of them to have to suffer because of any neglect of ours-if their bodies are maimed, their lives snuffed out and their souls suddenly hurled into eternity because of careless, reckless drivers who make a racetrack out of public streets and highways, and the negligence of those in authority-we don't want their blood on our hands. Do you?

It would appear that if Eastland is to have a hospital the women of the town are going to have to get behind a project for that purpose. Judging from the numerous things they have accomplished here in the way of public service (some just recently), they could get the job done. And, too, they perhaps suffer more than anyone else when members of their families and other loved ones are stricken and need to go to a hospital.

With the proper co-operation of each community and every property owning citizen of Eastland the town and community could have first class hospital which is one of, if not our major need at

that nothing should be said, at from the Nienchauang area 33 least in public print, regarding miles east of Suchow, apparently Eastland's diminishing supply of meaning it was trapped and trying water. We can't agree with this to fight its way out of a Communidea, at least not 100 per cent. ist encirclement. We believe we should be realists A government communique ack-and fac the real facts. We have nowledging the plight of the sevrain in sufficient quantities not more than a week. come in time.

Whetser th Eastland City Commission takes steps at this time to extend the city's corporate limits and thereby taken in considerable taxable property to add to our revenues, is a matter of less cern to this writer than peris anyone else in town, but we eel that, since it is a matter that is constantly coming up, it would be well to discuss it both pro and can, and ether do it or forget

An electrical robot has been created to warn loading dock crane operators of loads that Mr. Austin Arrives For Check-Up



Warren R. Austin, chief United States delegate to the United Nations, arrives in Washington by plane, accompanied by his spescial assistant, William H.A. Mills, right. Mr. Austin returned from Paris for a physical check-up at Walter Reed Hospital following a severe cold which de- fields in Pennsylvania, West Virveloped complications. He arrived in Washington feeling ginia, Ohio and Oklahoma before "much better" than he had expected to. - (NEA Tele-

NATIONALIST ARMY REPORTED **SURROUNDED BY COMMUNISTS**

United Press Staff Correspondent treat to the north and east. NANKING, Nov. 22 (UP)-The defense ministry reported tonight that the Nationalist seventh army There are those who caution group was "fighting westward"

plenty of water at present and a enth army group under Gen. sufficient supply for a year and Huang Po-Tao admitted that it possibly more, but it would be lit- was badly cut up. Nienchuang tle short of crimiinal on the part | was the focal point of the fighting of our city officials to sit idly by on the east flank of Suchow in and do nothing in the way of pre- the breat battle that raged around paring for an emergency should the "Gateway to Nanking" for

> The communique reported that Huang's forces recaptured Nien- sion. chuang last night-the first official admission that the town where Huang maintained headquarters had been lost to the Communists. Last week the Nationalists insisted that the Communists had suffered a severe defeat around Nien

NOTICE If your Eastland Telegram has not been delivered by 6:00 p. m., one will be delivered to you if you will call 601 before 6:30 p. m. -Circulation Manager. chuang and were in disorderly re-

In the push westward toward Suchow, the communique said, the Nationalists broke through two lines of Communist road blocks.

Farther north, Gen. Fu Tso-Yi and eight great grandchildren, declared martial law in five provinces including Peiping and Tientsin. The action, similar to that tak- L. E. Gray, George Murphy, Ray en in the Yangtse Valley last McHenry, Nick Gallagher, Dick week, was calculated to help ward Hatton, T. J. Anderson, and off a threatened attack by the

The Chinese communist radio meanwhile warned the United States against sending aid to the National government of General-Issimo Chiang Kai-Shek, declaring it would "constitute armed aggres-

(Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, in a broadcast to the United States urged that "immediate and definite" American aid be sent to China. She said the Nationalist military situation was "gravely critical" and that the U. S. Would suffer if China fell.

("With China's strategic position, resources and manpower in Communist hands, you yourself will be greatly weakened," China's first lady said in a radio appear over American Brodacasting Company facilities. "If China falls, all

17 Skin Grafts H. H. Herman In

GALVESTON, Tex., Nov., 22 (UP) — Mrs. Floyd Bailey, 33 year-old expectant mother w Funeral services for Harry H. (Hank) Herman of Ranger will conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'lcock at the Killingsworth hapel in Ranger with the Rev. James W. McClain, priest of Holy

Mrs. Bailey, mother of two

She was turned into a human torch last Oct. 18 whn fourteen carloads of motorists were trapped by a gas xplosion as they waited for a switch engine to cross the highway.

Fort Worth Livestock Report

Fort Worth, Nov. 22 (UP)-

tiring from active operations, he Cattle 3,700: cows steady to made his home in Weatherford He maried Manthus McAnallen at Butler, Pa. on January 20, 1885. She preceeded him in death on June 6,, 1942 and is interred and good slaughter cows 17.00at Weatherford. He was a mem-Survivors are two sons, Harry Herman of Ranger, Clarence Herman of Marshall and two daugh-

down. Stocker cows common to good grades 14.00-18.00.

man of Pennsylvania and a sister, ville, Oklahoma, 12 grandchildren Pallbearers will be Jack Urban, grade 17.000-20.00. Cull and comstocker steer calves 18.00 24.50. Heifer calves 23.00 down- Meet In Hillsboro ward.

good and choice hogs. Sows 19.50-21.00. Feeder pigs 21.00 down.

Sheep 3,800; active. Strong. Some ewes 25 higher. Medium and good slaughter lambs 21.00-23.50, odd head choice to 25.00. Common to good slaughter yearlings 14.00-20.00. Most cull and common ewes 9.00-25, load good ewes 10.00, some culls down to 8.25. Small common to good feed-Mrs. Laughlin came here on that er lambs 14.00-19.00.

clair, to visit a doctor. They were **Zone Meeting** on their way to Dentmore, about For Lions Tonight snowstorm, with winds raging to 60 miles an hour, caught them on

A zone meeting for presidents and secretaries of District 2-E of Lions International will be held tonight at the Gholson Hotel in Ranger.

Ira Moore of Hamilton, zone chairman, will preside at the meeting which will be held at 6:30 o'clock with a supper to precede

Ranger club, stated today that it is expected that Dave Hudson, District president will attend.

By United Press
EAST TEXAS— Partly cloudy

this afternoon and tonight, Slight-

ing Tuesday.
WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy

CHINA, BERLIN PROBLEMS TO TAKE MAJOR ROLE IN GRAVE CONFERENCE

today further hampering the city's

commerce, already plagued by a

walkout of 65,000 AFL longeshore-

men which has tied up shipping

from Portland, Me., to Hampton

The truckers, members of the In-

ternational Brotherhood of Team-

sters (AFL) struck against some

300 small freight concerns, de-

manding a 22 1-2 cents hourly wage

the New York metropolitan area.

CORRECTION

In the full page advertise-ment of Pipkin Piggly-Wiggly

store in Sunday's issue of this

newspaper, Super Soft Napkins

were listed at 29c per 100 when

it should have been \$1.29 per

20 1-2 cents.

Aid Traffic Cops In Snowstorm

rooning hundreds of travelers. - (NEA Telephoto).

Klan Appears At Church Services

GIRMINGHAM, Ala. Nov. 22, (UP) - About 75 robed and hooded Ku Klux Klansmen attended church services last night at the Massey Lin Church of God

The congregation of about 175 persons sat silently as the Klansmen filed in a side door and took seats together. The Rev. Ira L. Pope said he had been told the Klansmen were coming.

A spokesman told a reporter later the Klan members attended the services because of recent "disturbances" at the church.

He said he hoped that the presence of the robed men would have a "sobering influence."

Ralph Wheat Wins Second Place In A. & M. Contest

Fred Wilkinson, Ralph Wheat and Ed Steel were winners of first second, and third places, respectively in the Senior Livestock Judging Contest at Texas A. & M. College. Wilkinson, a senior animal husbandry major, is from Menard. Wheat is from Eastland and Steel is from Throckmoron.

The next four places were won by J. Fred Davis, Smithville; Ralph Meriwether, Alpine;; Lucian Kruse Cameron, and James Stroope, Waxahachie.

Winners of the contest will rep-Chicago International Livestock show. Bill Warren is livestock jud-

Business Leaders

HILLSBORO, Tex. Nov. 22 (UP) Around 150 leaders in Texas Agriculture and business will here Nov. 30 for an annual joint

meeting of two cotton groups. They are the agricultural committee of the Texas Cottonseed 150-180 lbs 21.00-22.75. Medium butchers around 50-75 under trol section of the statewide cotton committee of Texas.

BY DONALD J. GONZALES United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (UP) - Secretary of State George C. Marshall returned home today by plane and was met personally by President Truman to begin momentous foreign policy discussions.

It was raining as the secretary's big plane touched down at National Airport at 10:05 A. M., EST after a flight from Paris where he attended the United Nations General Assembly meeting.

President Truman, who drove out to the airport to meet Marshall, was the first to greet the general.

Marshall said it would be "inappropriate" to say anything about United Nations' affairs at this time. Then he

"I appreciate tremendously the fact that the President ame out to see me, particularly on a day like this."

As for the United Nations meeting, Marshall said, however, that he thought a "great deal of understanding has resulted from what already has

happened" at the Paris meeting. The President and his secretary of state were ready to plunge inmediately into discussions of the

Trucking Strike Hurts New York Berlin blockade, and the urgent problem of what to do about China. NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (UP)-Also to be discussed will be the Some 2,000 truck drivers who han-Berlin blockade and American dle railroad freight went on strike

participation in the north Atlansecurity alliance. Not the least of the subjects under discussion will be Marshall's own future in the cabinet. He has expressed a desire to ertire, but the president reportedly wants him

Marshall said he did not know whether he would return to Paris before the United Nations meeting adjourns next month. However, it was regarded as unlikely.

increase. The owners have offered While they posed for photographers, Mr. Truman asked Mar-shall whether a 12:30 P. M. con-Two railroads affected by the truckers strike were considering ference at the White House would an extension of the freight embarbe all right. Marshall agreed, and go to include shipments of less than carload lots for delivery in the two men drove away in the president's car.

The president was in excellent spirits. Marshall showed his customary reserve.

Th president dropped off Marshall and undersecretary of state Robert A. Lovett at the state department. The president got out of the car and stood in the rain for a few moments chatting with Marshall and Lovett, then got back into the car and drove to the White House.

As the president's car pulled away from the curb, Ma shall stiffened to attention and saluted the president.

Mr. Truman, tanned and rested from two weeks at Key West, Fla. returned to Washington by plane yestrday. He will also confer to-day with W. Averell Harriman, ambassader for the European recovery program, and prolably with defense secretary James Por restall too.

Nationalist China's despcrate military plight was bidding for major attention. Only yeste day Madame Chang Kai-Shek warned that the nationalist situation is "indeed gravely critical" and that

mediate and definite."

America, she said, "Will ultimately be suffering" if China falls to the Communists.

There is some prospect for a new policy statement on China soon. But there is no indication Marshall has changed his belief that China's main problems are up to the Chinese to solve and that even all-out U. S. aid would se. ve no useful purpose until theil ntil then.

Marshall had been in Paris for two months except for a two-day conference with Mr. Truman here early in October. Barring unforce seen developments, he is not pected to return to Paris for the remainder of the UN meeting, due to end about Dec. 11.

Wichita, Kan., as they aid traffic direction in the first big snowstorm of the winter. Several inches of snow and a 35-miles-an-hour wind were part of the big storm that swept across the Great Plains from the Pacific Coast, maronning hundreds of travelers. — (NEA Telephoto).

RASH OF WEEK-END MISHAPS CLAIM 15 LIVES THROUGHO UT THE STATE

By United Press At least 15 victims of a flurry of week-end violent deaths were counted today, with two plane counted today, with two planes counted today counted today. crashes accounting for four of the

Automobile accidents claimed Mrs. Turner E. Miles of Corpus the lives of at least nine persons | Christi. in the state, while a Fort Worth fire caused one death and a small highway accident near Hargill,

lonely un-named island off the an unidentified companion were Garza. southeast Texas coast killed Mrs. killed when the truck in which Vera Marie Bongio, 51, of Hous- they rode failed to negotiate a ton, and a 46-year-old Fort curve. Worth pilot identified as Gordon At Kingsville, Ralph Joseph H. Mims. At Kingsville, Ralph Joseph Huff, 20-year-old student of Tex-

Miss Louise Fernandez, 44 and bile accident. John Anderson, 25-year-old pilot,

death early yesterday in a Fort A collision south of Edinburg him.

Worth apartment house fire. year-old Eddie Miles, was found hanging in a tree, a rope around

Two persons were killed in a boy was killed in an accident also in the lower Rio Grande Val-while playing. ley, in which two others were in-A Saturday plane crash on a jured. Alejandro Castro, 40, and

Former Hollywood stunt flier, as A&I, died in another automo-

Charles A. Monroe, a Kansas resi At Blanconio, in the lower Rio dent who was visiting in the low-

Miss Robbie Biggers, 16, of Wichita Falls was killed almost vowed today to continue her instantly when a car struck a round-the-world flight if she has parked truck. Three other occupants of the car were injured. A 17-month old child was killed by a truck in Colorado City while playing in a driveway. He was

A collision near Kerens in Na- of the Tok junction field. varro County was responsible for the death of Mrs. H. B. Boyd of with a bent propellor, damaged Trinidad and for the injuries of landing gear, shattered right wing four other persons.

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo

Jimmie R. Thorn, 12, of Irving, Every year 800,000 Americans join the ranks of the physically disabled. The New York Univer-Amambrosio Arreaga, 32, Cor- died at Parkland Hospital late were killed yesterday in a Dallas pus Christi rancher, was killed in yesterday of injuries received plane crash near the Second aven- the collision of two trucks just when struck by a trailer. The sity-Bellevue Medical Center is Richard Barr was burned to last night claimed the life of trailer as it swerved while passing the disabled to live to the hilt of boy's bicycle was struck by the their capabilities.

Prove Fruitless

was critically burned in the freak explosion at Texas City a month ago, died today only a few hours after 17 persons had donated skin in a surgical effort to save her Trinity Episcopal Church in East-

children, died from what psysicians and surgeons at John Sealy Hospital said was a heart weakening, caused by the strain of the operation and the severity of the burns which covered most of her body.

(USDA) - Livestock:

50 higher, other classes mainly stoedy, stockers rather slow. Common and medium slaughter steers yearlings and heifers 17.00-24.25. Good and choice scarce. Medium 20.00, canner, cutter, and common cows 10.00-17.00. Bulls 14,50-19.50. Stocker and feeder yearlings, common to good grades 17.50-24.50, older steers 24.50

Calves 3,000: Slow. Shipper market narrow on both slaughter and stocker classes, most sales resent A. & M. College at the steady to easier, though others fully steady. Good to choice slaughter calves 20.50-24.50. Medium | ging coach. mon 13.00-17.00. Medium to

Hogs 1,800; butchers and sows mostly 50 higher than Fridays average, feeder pigs steady. Top 75 higher at 23.25. Bulk good and choice 190-280 lbs 23.00, few choice lots to 23.25, heavier weights scarce. Good and choice

when her car stalled during the A highway maintenance snowplow uncovered the body of Mrs. Maxine Laughlin, 30, Jetmore, Kans., in an eight-foot snowdrift yesterday. She had been sought by way patrolmen and national guards

the business meeting.

R. V. Galloway, president of the

THE WEATHER

ly colder in the southeast portion this afternoon. Tuesday, partly cloudy and warmer. Fresh northerly winds on the coast diminish-

this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. Warmer this afternoon and

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EASTLAND COUNTY Gorman Area

test will go to the Ellenberger.

Asylum Lands North of Sipe the Rumph operation.

Springs and East of the old Lusk Luling Oil and Gs No. 1 Moate Wells drilling at 2700 feet, drilling at 2769, George and Wrather are Contrac- Commercial Production No. 4 J. tors of this job and Fred Wimber- C. Bnrns drillling at 2812. This ly is the Production Superinten- looks eitheer not too good or it is dent for T. A. Walters who is to be lower than eithere of the from Tyler. They will run Schlum- other operations on this lease.

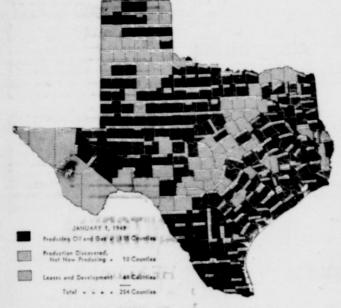
D. D. Feldman No. 1 Cooper berger Friday night, with a good the shacks were torn down.

Man Drilling Co. No. 1 Sandy Schlumberger Thursday night ley Petroleum Company and rat-Took a drill test Friday night. ed at 800 barrels. They still do not find sufficient evidence of pay to justify sett- ing from a formation which is deep ing pipe. They will plug Saturday as Dry and Abandoned. er than the boom-day gushers.

Dick Richardson of Longview

Nov. 20,—Gregg and Kirk No. Rumph drilling at 2530 feet. This quinn drilling at 3005. This should be in the vicinity of the should be also should b Caddo Gas and Oil Streak which Walters No. 1 Brown, Joe Mellard had in his Mosley No. 28, Deaf and Dumb well which is a diagonal off-set to

Commercial Production No. 5



ducing oil and gas as of January 1, 1948. The petroleum industry spends about one-third of a billion dollars annually in 254 counties for leases, bonuses, and royalty finish their bailing job, so they

Eastland Telegram Oil and Gas News Still Delayed

Open Negro

Hospital Annex

WAXAHCHIE, Nov. 22 (UP)-

ahachie sanitarium today official-

ly began its first full day of oper-

The annex, completed Nov. 12,

was dedicated formally yesterday

at ceremonies attended by 2,000

achie sanitarium was principal

speaker at the ceremonies. Sever-

commented from the speakers'

George Christensen of Dallas

was the architect. He approved the annex at a conference with the

contractors on Nov. 12.

Plane Crash

Victims Named

PORT LAVACA, Nov. 22 (UP)

-Funeral arrangements were in-

complete today for Mrs. Vera Mar-

ie Bongio, 51, Houston, and a Pilot Mims, 46, Ft. Worth.,

killed Saturday when their plane

crashed into the sand on a lonely

isle off the coast of Southeast Tex-

until yesterday, however.

Matagorda peninsula.

Their bodies were not identified

Deputy Sheriff A. J. Williams of

Calhoun county said the single-en-

gined plane apparently tried to

land on an abandoned airstrip on

But, he said, the pilot misjudged the distance and the ship plunged

into a small island, which is un-

named and does not appear on any

The Civil Aeronautics Authority

at Houston said a plane bearing

Mims' serial number had taken

Mimes and Mrs. Bongio were

al negro citizens of Waxahachie

white and negro persons.

12 negro patients.

Frank Good Hopes For New Well In The Leray Area

Frank Good, picturesque oldtime rancher now lives in New Mexico, hopes to have an oil well soon on his ranch near the ghost town of Leeray, on the Eastland-Stephens county line.

Good, who is past 70 but never misses a horseback ride each day over his ranch in New Mexico, arouses attention whenever he goes because he wears a big gold watch chain across his vest, with 50 4ndian arroy heads dangling from it. He formerly lived in Eastland county and occasionally re-visits it.

T. W. Egelston, an Illinois operator once stood in the townwhen Leeray was a town and when it had a railroad. Back in 1919 and 1920, gushers brought 5,000 men Crocery will set their 5½ inch tothe scene but when the wells casing at 2842. They ran Schlumsubsided, the crowds departed and subsided, the crowds departed and

The Good well is three-tenths of a mile west of a well on the Thorp, Roberts drilled to 2894. They ran drilled a while back, by the wood-

The present production is com-

Dick Richardson of Longview obtained leases and the Good well is being drilled on part of the acreage he worked up.

Medical Group To Meet Dec. 7-9

The Post Graduate Medical Assembly of South Texas will hold its fourteenth session in Houston, December 7, 8, and 9. This organization, one of the pioneers in the idea of bringing Post Graduate Medical Training to the busy doctor's home, has grown from its humble beginning to one of the foremost in its field in the coun-

Burns drilling at 1962 feet.

Commercial Production No. 1 E. L. Park perforated first time at 2910-2915 feet. Acidized using 1000 gallons. They perforated try. This year it will bring to he second time at 2904-2909. Houston fifteen outstanding doc-They are going to perforate the tors, teachers and leaders in their third time. However, now there specialties, to give an intensive eems to be sufficient oil rising in course in recent developments in he hole and the third perforation | medicine and surgery. s in search of sufficient gas to also the oil so that it may flow es greater and greater importance astead of having to be put on a all angles by authorities of internasump. Saturday approximately allangles by authorities of interna-1500 of a good percentage of oil tional reputation. s standing in the hole. With sufficent gas pressure this may make dards of medical practice are raisa pretty little well, and open up the whole of the Park acreage ic advances in all large centers of which has been condemned be- the world. The meeting is open to cause of what has looked like a all ethical doctors and nurses who

National Cooperative Refinery Association No. 1 Krell are bailfirst hole to see if it is entirely They will know which hole to make the well in when they

Queen Elizabeth

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng. Nov. 22. (UP)—The seamen's strike aboard the Cunard White Star Liner Queen Elizabeth ended tosail until the longshoremen's strike ends in New York. A \$15,000 negro annex to the Wax

At a meeting of the kitchen staff, stewards and engine room crew members, whose walkout Saturday prevented the ship's scheduled sailing, the following union announcement was read:

off there Saturday at dusk.

It consists of a ward for men A coronor investigated the crash and one for women, a kitchen, reand said a shotgun was found in ception office, and operating and the plane. He said he believed the delivery rooms. It will accomodate victims had planned to go duck Dr. Mayo Tenery of the Waxah-

telephone operator at Houston.

"The ship will only sail on this occasion to New York when the strike of longshoremen of that port is over.

"There will be no victimization. Members of the crew of the Queen Elizabeth who left the ship agree to return to duty at

The workers committee assurday but the company agreed not to let the world's largest liner had agreed the ship would not sail ed the strikers that the company to Halifax-an alternative port for several Cunard liners during the strike-and would depart only for New York when it did sail.

> Citrus research chemists say that a simple way to restore the fresh fruit flavor to canned juices is to pour chilled juice back and forth from one container to an-

Approximately 75 per cent of the present American Red Cross program is devoted to programs for our armed forces at home and Mrs. Bongio was a Lamar Hotel abroad, and for veterans and their

GOOD GOVERNMENT AWARDS



TEXANS HONORED FOR PUBLIC SERVICE: Governor Beauford Jester, right, and County Judge Earl Sharp of Longview, left, were among the ten winners in the nation selected by the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce to receive Good Government Awards for 1948. Governor Jester, whose award was presented by John Ben Shepperd of Gladewater, past president of the U. S. Junior Chamber, was cited for his administrative ability and his leadership in the tidelands fight. Judge Sharp, who received his award from Melvin Evans of Wichita Falls, president of the Texas Jaycees, was honored for combating juvenile delinquency and for his public service to Gregg County.

VIC FLINT

BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







ALLEY OOP







This map indicates the Texas counties which were prong down to the bottom of the



THE STORY: Dying in the Indian desert, British secret agent Hilary Shenstone Icels a desperate need to get back to England and to Nuns Farthing, his family home. He doesn't know the house has been let and that dreamy, 17-year-old Sabrian, whom he has never met, has adopted his old room and eagerly awaits his return. Hilary does return to England and to Nuns Farthing—after death. He is in his old attle room when Sabrian comes up. She is unaware of his presence but Hilary manages to get through to her a little and she seems happy. Hilary realizes she is the girl he would have loved, if something hadn't gone wrong out there on the frontier.

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a languid breeze, the silver tray and flowered Worcester china glinted with shifting flecks of sunlight which fell through the whispering leaves above. A bowl of strawberries and an uncut cake had already arrived. Nuns Farthing drowsed in a peacefulness not of this bustling world.

but too tight. Expensive tailoring dwnr. Pilton turned then and went away across the grass, her footsteps making no sound, her face as inscrutable as ever. It was no shock to her to hear that Hilary, proxy-child of her barren heard, now, with its flat Mayfair note. "I had rather a scratch lunch in Town soon after 12."

No no not Hilary—please God.

When the should be the unyouthful went away across the grass, her footsteps making no sound, her face as inscrutable as ever. It was no shock to her to hear that Hilary—proxy-child of her barren the heard, was dead. For several days the head been schooling herself to the knowledge, so mysteriously come by in the Mending dusk. Her

silver urn on a tray, followed by Jennie with a plate of thin breadand-butter left the house and started across the lawn, an open green four-seater with a solitary man at its wheel turned in at the gate and swept noisily along the "How "How

"Just at tea-time, too, and with your father away for the after-noon. We shall have to offer him over, "—as a matter of fact, I've

had got out of her chair and stood was staring at him dumbly and watching, a thumping in her holding to the back of a chair. watching, a thumping in her chest—the door on the near side of the car was opening—"Bring an-other cup, please, Jennie"—"Yes, towards her with Aunt Effie beside him ...

A FEW days later Sabrina sat dozing in a deck-chair on the lawn, while Aunt Effic moved along the herbaceous border snipping faded blooms into a basket. It was nearly 5. They were waiting for tea to come out to the table laid under a big tree.

The white lace cloth stirred in a languid breeze, the silver tray and flowered Worcester china could not disguise the unyouthful went away across the grass, her

Just as the little procession of Mrs. Pilton with the teapot and don't let Hilary be like this. . . . anxiety now was all for the eager,

stone, dear."

gate and swept noisily along the drive to the steps, where it drew up with a flourish.

Sabrina's heart turned clean over. Here was the dream coming true. He had arrived.

"Who on earth can that be?" muttered Aunt Effie, dumping her basket and shears behind Sabrina's chair and pulling off the disreputable gloves she wore to garden in.

"This is Master Hilary's favorite"

"How d'ya do?" said the visitor, and his pale eyes rested a moment without interest on the white-faced girl who had risen to greet him, before they went on to the tea-table. "Good afternoon, Mrs. Pilton, still turning out those marvelous tea-cakes, I see! I suppose I shall make a pig of myself, as usual!"

"This is Master Hilary's favorite"

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"To Be Continued) "How d'ya do?" said the visitor,

cake, sir-the one without currants. If you'd warned me you were coming, I could have made the other kind." Relief surged through Sabrina.

This was George! But of course it was George, she had known all the time it could never, never be "Yes-as a matter of fact," said

ea, I suppose. Tell Jennie to got rather bad news about my bring another cup, Sabrina, while brother."

Aunt Effie hurriedly crossed the grass towards the car. Sabrina

"I'm sorry to hear that, sir."

"B-bad news?" stammered Aunt Effie, with a glance at Sabrina who "He was killed out in India, a

"I'm very sorry, sir-" "IT came as a bit of a shock, though we hadn't heard from im for some time, and my mother

"Well, we're very glad to have you join us at tea," Aunt Effle was saying cordially. "This is my niece Sabrina. This is Mr. Shen-tone." one, dear."
"How do you do?" said Sabrina Aunt Effie urged him helplessly, herself collapsing into the chair nearest the tea-pot. "Sabrina,

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wish to attend.

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The tiny village of Penitas, 14 miles southwest of McAllen, is reportedly the oldest in Texas. It was founded between 1525 and

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Rangers on Thursday's Thanksgiv-

With both teams-Hillsboro and Ranger-closer than a pair of lovebirds the Turkey Day classic shapes up as a give-or-take 60 minutes. The Indians proved they had the stuff of champions when with their title hopes slipping out the window they rallied to down the

ing Day.

Cisco Wranglers. Compartively speaking the Rangers had a much easier time with the Wranglers-posting a 20-6 decision with a modicum of effort. But for fairness sake it must be noted the Wranglers were minus the services of star back Doug Garner and stellar lineman Nobles Whether appearance would have made any appreciable difference in the score remains unanswered.

The Rangers registered their seventh straight in the win column in Thursday evening's gale, whip ping Allen Academy 33-0 without trying too hard. Only once during the victory string have the Rangers been seriously tested that in the Navarro game.

The Rangers handled the Bulldog's running game with obvious ease but along the air lanes the story was different. However the Hillsboro eleven can show no passer who comes within miles of Navarro's Bill Reed.He, along with Junior Arterburn, ranks as one of the top passers in junior college ranks

Three scant days of scrimmage sessions remain for the Rangers. Coach Boone Yarbrough is closest to owning a injuryless team since the start of the wars. Only Quack Ivy is still listed as a doubtful starter for the Hillsboro clash but he may see action.

The Rangers with their finely balanced running and passing attack must be ranked over the Indians. The locals have passed every threat and haven't come up with a bad performance all year. Stretching things a bit and calling the two ground attacks about even in efficiency, Hillsboro has no aer ial game to match the combined efforts of Junior Arterburn and Jakie Wright.

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Arterburn has seldom tossed more than 10 heaves a game but invariably one of these has been good for a six-pointer. He has a top set of receivers led by Howard Frazier, who may miss sometimes but we've never seen him. Ben Blitch, Dale Jones and Frankie

Too, the Rangers own an edge in the defense department. Through seven games, excluding Kilgore, the linemen have allowed one paltry touchdown on the ground-that in the Navarro game. Five opponents T. M. C., Clifton, Weatherford, Decatur and Allen have been whitewashed. And with that rugged forward wall restored to full strength they'll be even

Dallas Skaters Top Houston, 4-1

By United Press The Dallas Texans shunted the

Houston Huskies back into the southern division cellar in the United States Hockey League today as Kansas City and St. Paul widened their lead over the northern divis-

The Texans came from behind a 1-0 first period deficit to score a 4-1 decision over the Huskies at Houston and climb a point ahead of the South Texas team in the

Kansas City counted pairs of goals in each of the first two periods to coast home in front of Omaha 4-1, while St. Paul scored the dairy as a record of truth. first shutout of the league season at the Saints dropped Minneapol-

No games were scheduled to-

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Eagles Increase Loop Advantage

Philadelphia's hard-driving Eagles, once the scapegoats of nationa! Football league, continued mov ing methodically toward their second successive eastern division title today, favored by both the experts and the schedule. The Eagles, who now have to

face only Pittburgh, Boston and Detroit before the end of the season, took a one-and-a-half game lead in the eastern division yesterday by battering the Washington Redskins, 42 to 21.

The two Chicago teams continued to share the western division lead as the Bears trampled the Boston Yanks, 51 to 17, and the Cardinals squeaked by the Los Angeles Rams, 27 to 24.

Chuckin Charley Conerly was virtually the whole show in the New York Giant's crushing 49 to 3 victory over Green Bay. Completing 20 passes out of 30 for a total of 306 yards. Conerly left the game to allow the Giant second stringers to mop up after the third period. Ted Fritsch's first period field goal saved Green Bay from being

Detroit's Lions, paced by Bill Dudley's two touchdowns and Mary Pregulman's 33-yard field goal, edged the Pittsburgh Steelers, 17 to 14. Both Detroit touchdowns resulted from pittsburgh

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ball team got its name "Illini" from the tribe of Indians for

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ded to Bell soon.

The issue was raised yesterday The players sharpened their pencils and jotted down the namthur H. Vandenberg, R., Mich. He warned that three or four sen- does not include civil rights. ators now could make Congress es of schools they believed would give the once-beaten but proud ineffectual in coping with critical Mustange a big afternoon in the matters of national defense. big bowl on the Texas State fair Vandenbeerg proposed that

Senate rules be changed to empower 90 or 95 per cent of Senātors present to vote curbs on the probably won't be known for a Senate's traditional unlimited deter next Saturday, when SMU will bate when necessary to meet a 'special hazard.'

try to gig the Horned Frogs of Senate rules now permit clo-Texas Christian University, the ure, or shutting off debate, by a TCU posed the infinitesimal "if" two-thirds vote but only on a that hangs between SMU and the piece of legislation. Cloture cannot be invoked, for example, to Cotton Bowl, because the Mustangs have not yet been offered the big bid and the \$100,000 in top debate on a motion, reading of the journal or other such pariamentary proceedings.

The result ,said Vandenberg, But a Cotton Bowl spokesman

is that " we have no cloture at said the invitation would be han-Southern Democrats especially

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have taken advantage of the unlimited debate rule to filibuster-or talk-civil rights legislation to death. They hither to have balked at even the thought of any

changes in that rule.

However, it was learned from -Southern Democrats were re- Sonate sources that key Demoported willing today to go along crats already have discussed forming-asspecial committee to study revisions. Southerns, of course, would in ist that any changes be confined to matters directly afby retiring Senate President, Arthur H. Vandenberg, R., Mich., the opinion of most of them, that

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Personals

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of her daughters with her Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Clark of 407 Thanksgiving, they will be here about Tuesday. They are Mrs. nounce the engagement and app- Ben Clyatt and Mr. Clyatt of Palroaching marriage of their daugh- estine, and Mrs. Joe Lobaugh, Mr. ter, Lois, to Mr. Marvin Nash Lobough and their sons, Bob and

> Miss Anita Doyle of Saint Paul Hospital in Dallas, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Doyle, West Main Street. Miss Doyle is former scheel teacher and decided to take nurse training and follow

> Mrs. J. M. Mitchell, who has been paralyzed from her waist down since last spring when she was injured in a fall in a store. Prior to that she suffered a back injury two years ago, is improving in Baylor Hospital at Dallas.

W. C. Whaley, and daughters Jessie and Percie Lee, returne Sunday from Harris Hospital in Ft Worth where they have been at the bedside of Mrs. Whaley who underwent major surgery last Thursday. Mrs. Whaley is doing a well as can be expected.

Visiting relatives in Tuscola and Abilene over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Young.

Guests in the I. M. Herring ome Sunday were Mr. Herring's cousin, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Balch and son of Turnersville. They were accompanied by Herman Faust, who came after his wife season, who has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Harrell, for sev-

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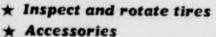
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GARNER CELEBRATES 80TH YEAR WITH DEER HUNTING EXCURSION

UVALDE, Tex. Nov. 22 (UP)-John Nance Garner, who served as Washington newspaper man, who Roosevelt for eight years, celebra- of Texas," a biography of the ted his 80th birthday today. He shouldered his rifle and took

to the mesquite and sage brush in quest of his first buck of the

"The grand old man of Texas politics" had little to say about n1tional affairs on reaching his 80th Looking back to September,

when he was host to the nation's president on a campaign swing hrough Texas, he commented wry "I had the gout for two weeks after Harry Truman was here." "Mr. Commonsense," as Garner often was referred to by the late President Roosevelt, has lived the

tired from public life in 1940. When Roosevelt was nominated for a third term, he ended a long political career which included a period as county judge and state egislator, in addition to his 30 ears in Congress.

quiet life and liked it since he re-

Here for a pre-birthday celebration during the week-end, when Garner met the press, was Bascom

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United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (UP)-Hilda Osterhout is 23 years old. She's the successful author of a novel, something some folks spend heir lives trying to be.

Now she wants a job with regfream all their lives of escaping. Anthony Frederick Zahn, owned Miss Osterhout is an unusual "I want to discipline myself,"

he said today. "I've wasted too much time. If I work regular hours, i'll spend all my extra time writing. I think I will produce She began telling herself stories

before she learned to read. She began writing stories before she learned to dance. She's full of energy. She has an easy laugh. She has long blond hair tumbl-

the air with them to punctuate sentences. "I've always loved words," she

The young writer was born in Brooklyn of a family that came from Holland in 1630 and scattered through New York and Penplar hours, something some folks nsylvania. Her grandfather, Dr.

the first x-ray machine in New

York city.

"My first story was 'The Fulle Brush Man" she said. "I wrote it when I was eight years old. It's all dialogue between the brush salesman and my mother. It's of big words."

When she was 12 she wrote a 50 page autobiography. When she was 19 she won a magazine contest with a short story.

The inspiration that blossomed into her novel "The Flame and ing about her shoulder Her The Serpent" (Dodd, Mead & eyes are blue. She's pretty. She Co.,) came to her when she was

place," beginning when she was attending summer school at the University of Mexico ,taking the form of a novel in Brooklyn and being polished finally in an adobe gardener's cottage in the isolated Mexican villia of Ajicjic. It was used first as a thesis for her graduation from Vassar.

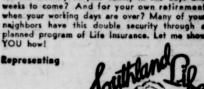
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