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Ambassador To Vatican Meets Much Criticism

American people will not be led down the road to Rome-They prefer the American way.'

This prophecy is made by Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of New York in the Nov. 3 issue of The Nation in an article setting forth reasons why Protestants repudicate President Truman's appointment of an ambassador to the Va-

"Protestantism is shocked and out raged by this un-American nouncement," Bishop Oxnam ites. The article cites several specific denials made by Mr. Truman of any intention, while he was in the White House, of having an ambassador in the Vatican

Bishop Oxnam warns that the "road to Rome leads to clericalism,"-"to political deals with the Roman Catholic pope" and that "the raod to Rome is also a road to Washington."

"The road to Rome leads to an alliance with a church that is itself a vast landholder, allied with the reaction in Europe that has often stood against the reform necessary to estabish the free so-

"Is the church which insists on being a church and a state to become a member of the United Nations? Are Mohammedans, Buddhists. Confucianists and other reof the United Nations?" the Bishop asks.

Reprints of the article, "The Road to Rome" may be obtained nams' office, 150 Fifth Ayenue, New York City 11, N. Y.

Final Services For Will Williams Set 2 P. M. Sat.

led for 2 p.m. Saturday for Will passes for a touchdown. Then near Gorman, Friday atfernoon.

botham's Funeral Home. Survivors include his wife and Truly the Mavericks have two sons, Aral Williams, Houston to life and they played and Berry Williams, who is in South America, four sisters, Mrs. Hershell Harbin, Mrs. Ella Garrett, Mrs. Lora Norris and Mrs. Lon Norrise all of Flatwoods and two brothers, Jess and Curt Williams both of Eastland.

Kenneth Garrett of Eastland is a nephew of the deceased.

Pickens-Tanner To Attend West exas Meeting

W. B. Pickens, district manager for the Texas Electric Service Co. and H. J. Tanner, manager of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce, will attend the annual convention town night watchman last night set by a customer who bought his of the West Texas Chamber of to get even with him in a politi-Commerce in Amarillo, next week. cal feud which started several Dodge dealer in Alabama for the Mr. Pickens is the West Texas days ago when a deputy put a Chamber's director from Eastland "Martin for Sheriff" sticker on

The meeting this year gives promise of being one of the best for here we couldn't get the jail open



with supplies in New York after the dockworkers unanimously decided to end the dockstrike. Strike leaders acknowledged that the back-to-work agreement had been forced by injunction action, the men's flat pocketbooks and the "drifting away" of strikers from the picket. (NEA Telephoto).

Mavericks Lay Favored Loboes In The Shade With Score 13-6; **Last Game For Seven Lettermen**

Eastland's Mavericks rallied in last of the fourth, the Mavericks the second quarter last night and settled down and played a tight gave the Cisco Loboes just what defense game. There were no serligionists to set up so-called states and likewise become members thrashing. This eliminated the Lo- The Mavericks had a lead and Russia at this United Nations sesboes from all title contention in thy didn't plan to have the Lodistrict 10-AA, as the score was boes reduce or surpass it. They strengthening critical areas of the 13-6 against them.

without charge from Bisnop Ox- schedule, as Cisco drove to a first they had won. period touchdown on a 9-yard This was the last game for 7 "Koreas," perhaps in Germany or line run by Johnson of Cisco. senior lettermen—Aaron, Haines, Yugoslavia, sent the United Stathis gave the Loboes a 6-0 lead and Riggan. for the first quarter.

It was then that the Mavericks really got busy, and with blood in their eyes they began fighting Funeral services were schedular halfback grabbed a couple of 0 of 13 Williams of Gorman, who died the Mavericks went wild, and beof a heart attack at his home fore the end of the first quarter Stephen hurled a long pass to The service was held in the Evatt which resulted in another Paptist Church at Gorman, with touchdown. The extra point was burial in the Eastland cemetery made and the score at the end under the direction of Higgin- of the first half stood at 13-6 in the Mavericks favor.

> to life and they played a well rounded, spirited game, which no one could deny. They mixed passing, running and good defense work to make a winning com

Sheriff Steals Key To The Jail

ST. FRANCISVILLE, La., 10 (UP)- Mayor Mumford Leake accused Sheriff T. H. Martin of taking the key to the and asked the police jury to make the officer to give it back.

Leake claimed Martin or a deputy took the key from the

a city employes car.
"If we arrested a some years, and a large attendance to lock him up," Leake complain-

District Methodists To Meet In Eastland, Tuesday and Wednesday

co District Conference of the and Family" will be presented at Methodist Church will be held in 7:45 in the sanctuary of the the Eastland Methodist Church church. Three couples who attend-Tuesday evening and all day Wed- ed the National Conference on nesday, November 13 and 14, ac- Family Life in Chicago last moncording to announcement of the th will guide this program for all district superintendent, the Rev. delegates and visitors to the dis-Leslie W. Seymour. The opening feature of the program will be a Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Morris of banquet in the church fellowship Cisco, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Glen day visit, starting Dec. 4. hall for the Methodist men at 6:30 Tuesday evening. Jarrard Mrs. W. B. Nowlin of DeLeon. and prominent in church affairs, will be the speaker. It is expectpresent for the banquet.

For Good Used Cars (Trade-ine on the New Olds) Osborne Motor Company, Eastland will preach,

The annual meeting of the Cis- theme of "The Christian Home

The Ranger Methodist choir under the congregational song ed that two hundred and fifty service. Miss Mildred Balch will men from the forty Methodist be the guest organist for the ser-Churches of the district will be vice. At this time committees will be set up for the full day of bus-A program of worship on the

iness on Wednesday. At eleven o'clock Wednesday Dr. Harrison W. Baker, superin- from a trip to Miami Beach last tendent of the Dallas district, week and doesn't own an auto-

fought like well trained troops, cold war. The game started according to and when the battle was over

> How They Played Eastland first downs yds. made rushing yds, made passing passes comp. interceptions

7-31 yd. av. punts 4- 35 yd. av for 35 penalties 3 for 15 Score: Cisco 6 in the first quarter; Eastland 13 in the sec

Motorists Like New Dodge Plan

biation that laid the heavily fa- tions on new Dodge cars while vored Loboes in the shade. After traveling away from home has Aaron kicked his point in the made a hit with motorists and uled at the UN today. The genannounced by B. B. Settle, Dodge ed arranging agenda items while irector of service.

Settle said thousands of owners f new Dodge cars took advantage of the policy in 1951. Both the factory and dealers received six weeks. The general assembly appreciative comments on the convenience it affords. The own-Parish (county) jail here today er may take his new Dodge for free inspections to any dealer more than 50 miles from the selling dealer.

The record for distance was car in Hawaii and took it to a 3,000 mile inspection. The reciprocal agreement with Canadian dealers enabled new Dodge car owners in Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia to have their cars inspected in the United States. American motorists similarly had free inspections in Canada.

Cardinal Invited To Bogota In Dec.

dinal Spellman, Archbishop of eight expelled student members New York, to visit Bogota early were reinstated. next month but no formal reply

has been received as yet. A foreign ministry official said the Cardinal may come on a three-

Jackpot Too Late

ATLANTA, Nov. 10 (UP) Mrs. Elizabeth Laxson was very unhappy today because she won television program jackpot. She said she will have to turn

down the expense-free vacation to Miami Beach and the year's supply of gasoline. She just returned

Western Powers Hasten Buildup Of Weak Areas

nited Press Staff Correspondent

Paris, Nov. 10 (UP)-Western powers, abandoning hope of an over-all peace settlement with sion, hastened plans today for

Russia's scorn of the western eace plan and threats of new "Koreas," perhaps in Germany or The extra point was missed, but Miller, Black, Stephen, Evatt tes, Britain and France full speed ahead on the western defense pro-

> The defense measures included: 1. An invitation to west German chancellor Konrad Adenauer to come here for discussions on a rapid agreement for rearming Germany within the Atlantic Pact framework.

2. A decision to hold an "interm" Atlantic Pact council meet-

The new Dodge service policy key that the four nations will which permits owners to obtain push their middle east defense free 1,000 mile and 3,000 inspec- plan despite objections from Egypt and the Arab League.

Little major activity was schedwill be continued in 1952, it is eras (sterring) committee continu the security council took up new British-American proposal to extend the term of Kashmier Me diator Frank Graham for another was not in session.

The task of describing the stiffened big three attitude has fallen on the shoulders of handsome Anthoney Eden, Britain's new Foreign Secretary. He will deliver the major western address to the UN general assembly Mon-

Red Students Prevent Iran **Picket College** TEHRAN, IRAN, Nov. 10 (UP

Several hundred Communistled student pickets prevented the reopening of Tehran University today and the issue was rushed pefore the Iranian State. The leftist students-followers

of the outlawed Communist Tudeh Party-forced the university to shut down last week. They The government an- picketed the university gates and nounced it has invited Francis Car- threatened a student strike unless

> Acting premier Bagher Kazemi told the senate that the student of paying a \$1,000 fine or spend-"trouble-makers" responsible for ing a year in jail. After gathershutting the university will be prosecuted.

hoped to open the gates today total of \$999.99. postponed the reopening until

Knights Of Pythias To Meet Tuesday

The Knights of Pythias of the Eastland Lodge 459 will have annual roll call at 8 p.m. November 13th according to announcement by C. C. Street, who urged that all members be present. Refreshments less in a three-day wind and rain will be served, he said.

Heroic Pilot **Rode Plane Down** SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 10 (UP)

C. H. (Carl) Truly formerly this city but more recently heroic pilot rode his burning Vernon, has returned to East- plane into the ground and gave and and will be in charge of the his life to avoid hitting a busy Muirhead Motor Co. Body and highway.

The airmen, Capt. George K. 3 years experience, and with Abel of (64 Dupont St.,) Buffahe equipment of this shop at his lo, N. Y., was burned almost be sposal, he feels that he can der satisfactory service to all Force base officials made the idpatrons. Large or small wreck entification. jobs will be cared for, as well as miscellaneous body repair jobs.

He will care for welding and brazing work and replace broken glass in windows, windshields or Prompt wrecker service is asthe flaming bomber.

ured at all times. The plane scraped a gravel Their paint department is most omplete and when an old bus leaves this shop it will look almost like new. And the best part is you may expect prompt service.

Texas Newest Daily Paper To Start Sunday

Carl Truly To

Operate Paint

And Body Shop

special first edition tomorrow will initroduce Texas' newest dai- plane, Trimble said. newspaper-the Pampa Daily Spokesman

0-year-old native of Vernon and owner of an automobile agency there. He also owns a cloth- a gunner said. ing store and radio station KPAT here and a second automobile company at Shamrock.

The spokesman will appear sevim" Atlantic Pact council meeting last this month in Paris right headed by Lyman Jones as man- all day yesterday before finding under the eyes of Soviet Foreign aging editor. He is a former Pac- the body of M-Sgt. William T. Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky and ific area correspondent for the Deming, 34, of Jackson, Tenn. rea as a member of the 204th his colleagues. Vishinsky has call- Christian Science Monitor and The other two members of the Field Artillery Battalion, a Uta ed the pact a "diabolical Ameri- has worked for Austin American crew were found dead soon after National Guard Unit.

> Other staff members include Georgia Smith Behrman, men's editor; Maury Teague, reigonal news director, Bob Foight, sports editor; Bill Behrman, advertising manager; and Sidney Clendining, mechanical superin

Methodists To Observe Their Regular Hours

Rev. J. Morris Bailey, pastor, will preach Sunday morning at ton, will be speaking at both serthe 10:50 worship service of the vices Sunday at the Church of First Methodist Church on "The the Nazarene located at West

Sunday evening at the 7:30 vorship service Rev. E. R. Paterson will preach on the subject 'Heirs of God."

Sunday School will meet at 9: 45 by classes and departments. The evening youth groups will

The Board of Stewards will neet Monday evening at 7:30.

Freedom For **One Penny**

N O R T H SACREMENTO Calif., Nov. 10 (UP)—Ellsworth Noland almost lost his freedom for want of a penny.

Penalized for drunk driving, Noland was given the alternative ing all the family resources and adding what Noland had in his University officials who had pocket, his wife came up to a Deputy Sheriff Neigle Truss

came through with the last needed penny and Noland walked free yesterday.

Storm Kills 27

MILAN, Italy, Nov. 10 (UP)-Twenty-seven persons were counted dead today and hundreds homestorm through northern Italy.

Crew Tells How

-The survivors of a B-29 Superfort crash told today how a

yond recognition. Randolph Air

also were killed Thursday night when their parachutes failed to open. Eleven others escaped injury by jumping as Abel nursed a final few hundred yards from

only 200 yards away from U. S. Highway 90, the main road west from San Antonio. Heavy traffic crowded the thoroughfare. The plane came to rest about two miles from the Kelly Air Force base landing strip.

First Lt. Burton Trimble of Vicksburg, Miss., said Abel stayed at the controls while the others bailed out.

The 29-year-old Captain also urged them to hurry out of the

"Shake it up back there," Abel told the crew. "I can't hold is up here much longer." Crewmen jumped according to the rules Abel had taught them,

"He'd been harping on it. We just did what he said, and it worked like clockwork."

Helicopters and a party of he crash

Maj. James G. Fussell, public nformation officer at Randolph, said the survivors believed De- to be activated. ming hit his head on a wheel of

to the ground unconscious. **Pastor To Speak** At The Nazarene **Church Sunday**

The pastor, William C. Ember-Main an Connellee Streets. Sunday school begins promptly at 10 am., the morning worship at 10:55. The NYPS services will be conducted at 7 p.m. followed be held Sunday at the First Presby the evening service at 7:45. byterian church. The pastor, Rev. The church externs to all an in- M. P. Elder, has announced that vitation to worship with them his sermon would be based on over the Sabbath in an atmos- Phil, 2:5. "Let this mind be in phere of worship without formal- you, which was also in Jesus

ALLIES DROP DEMAND THAT REDS HAND OVER KAESONG

By Arnold Dibble nited Press Staf fCorrespondent can be reached in a matter of PANMUNJOM, Korea, Nov. 10 hours.

heir demand that the Communists lasting peace will soon be forthand over disputed Kaesong on the coming. orthwest approaches to Seoul as the price of an armistice.

that an agreement on the truce truce line proposal was "generally ommunist radio at Peiping had door ust broadcast a Panmunjom dispatch from Alan Winnington, corespondent for the London Daily the truce line subcommittee at 11

Worker, saying:

"If the Americans give up their EST)

Annual Memorial Armistice Day Program 11 A.M.

ic League and Garden Club will place a wreath on the memorial fountain, on the Court House lawn at 11 a.m. Sunday (Armistice Day) Mrs. Samuel Butler, president of the Civic League and

Garden Club announced. The memorial program is in charge of the American Legion and the V.F.W. she

Tankersley Is Now in Korea With U. S. Army

Pfc. Paul E. Tankersley, R . Eastland, is now serving in Ko

The Battalion, equipped with self-propelled 155-mm Tom" guns, has been fighting in "God's Medium of Exchange" for said Deming had failed to pull Korea since February 1951. It the ripcord on his chute. Fussell was one of the first Guard units tion of the Ages".

Tankersley, section chief of the plane as he jumped. He fell Battery B, 204th received his basafter entering the Army in Janary 1949. He arrived in Korea in

July 1951. Prior to entering the Army, ankersley graduated from Morn Valley High School and later employed by Jarecka Supply

Presbyterians

Sermon Subject **Are Announced**

Tuesday Is Election Day; Five Amendments Be Considered, Also **Local Tax Reallocation Proposal**

and there will be two ballots. The ment, first will be on Constitutional

The second ballot is strictly local in that is if for Eastland county perty owners of the county. alone. Eastland county Commisproperty owners in Tuesday's elec-

Since the turn of the century, the growth of our population, our dollar as applied to the various methods and systems of trans- funds-not a higher tax.

Tuesday is election day. Voters changes, which necessitates changon that day to settle two questions of operating our county govern-

The Texas Constitution under these amendments to be consider the Commissioners to reallocate an amendment of 1944, permits our tax funds if voted by the pro-

If voters approve the reallocasioners Court will submit to the tion, the Commissioners would then be authorized to readjust the tion the proposal to re-allocate the various operating levies to meet county tax rate, which is now di- present day needs. But bear in vided according to limitations mind that approval of this proposwritten into our constitution be- al does not change out total constitutional levies, but merely they will not apport Truman for changes the division of your tax re-election.

portation, and our very way of life, has brought tremendous to appear on a separate ballot. This is the only county proposal

demand for Kaesong, a settlement

UP) - The United Nations of- At the same time, Gen. James ered the Communists today the A. Van Fleet, Commander of UN ight to veto any UN-sought ad- ground Forces in Korea, said in stments if they will accept the a World War I Armistice Day mes-

final Korean battleline as a cease-fire line. "We trust that a new Armistice The Allies in effect dropped date signalling an honorable and

UN spokesman Brig. Gen. William Nuckols said the initial Com-This raised hopes on both sides munist reaction to the revised UN negative, but they did not close the

> It was assumed the Reds would reply more fully at a meeting of m. tomorrow (9 p.m. today

> Chief UN representative of the ubcommittee, offered the modified UN plan for a way out of the truce line deadlock after tentativey turning down a new Communist

> proposal.
>
> A UN communique said the Communist proposal "on first scrutiny appears to vary from their sugges-tion of Nov. 7 in phraseology on-

The new UN plan reiterated the Allied proposal of Nov. 5 that the truce line be based in general on the battleline existing at the time an armistice is ready to be signed, but said it would be subject "to such minor adjustments as may be nutually considered desirable. This in effect gave each side the

night be proposed by the other. Come To Church Welcome Given By 1st Christians

right to veto such "minor adjust-

nents" in the final battleline as

"Long ning worship service will the evening service "The Ques-

Millions of Americans will be in church Sunday morning to worship God - to thank Him for ic training at Camp Chaffee, Ark. His countless blessings. Will you be among them?

COME TO CHURCH. The friendly church with a piritual message.

False Teeth Are **Lost In Casino**

RENO, Nev., Nov. 10 (UP)-Andrew Daniels, of Santa Barbara, Calif., has called upon the Reno Chamber of Commerce for aid in locating his false teeth. He said in a letter that he had left the choppers in a "gambling casino," but couldn't remember which one.

he said yesterday.

"I am getting very hungry,"

Little Items Of **Local Interest**

As bad as they hate to admit it, editors have been known to make mistakes Even the Eastland Telegram let an error creep into its column this week. James Reid has returned home after doing a double stretch for Uncle charged from the army. It should have been Marines. We make the correction before being requestd to do so, for no Marine would let such a blunder pass.

T. L. Acrea and F. S. Terry of Gorman were visiters in Eastland Friday. While here they took time out to visit this editorial sanctum, and told us they liked "Around the Square." From all we heard we are of the opinion

Ride The "ROCKET" And Save Osborne Motor Company, Eastle

Texas Top Ranking 4-H'ers









TRIPS to the 30th National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago were in four Lone Star State club members for their outstanding in the 1951 National 4-H Canning, Field Crops, Garden and Girls' Record programs. The state winners and brief outlines of their

tive in all community activities, speaking before groups and on the local radio station and gives generously of her musical talents throughout the county. Mont-gomery Ward provided Patsy's

Growing a garden has served a three-fold purpose for Joyce Weber, 16, of Victoria, state windowner in the 4-H Garden program. Joyce has supplied the family with a variety of fresh vegetables, reduced the cash owtlay for food at the same time protables, reduced the cash owlay for food, at the same time promoting relaxation and good health. Her trip award was presented by Allis-Chalmers. During the four years she has carried gardening she has raised 3,265 pounds of food, canning 887 jars of it. She has also been in clothing for the seven years of her 4-H Club work and taught crafts not only to club girls but to adults as well. Mrs. Fonda Graham, county agent, says that Joyce is known throughout her community as a gracious hostess and for her winning smile.

All of these activities are conduct

Church Preserves Rights

Milford, N.H. (UP)-The side-

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NEW GLASS INSTALLED

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charge.

Don Doyle

Better methods of doing every-day homemaking skills proved to be a challenge to Patsy Harris, 16, of Plainview. Her selection as state winner in the 4-H Girls' Record program proves that this versatile young miss is a first-rate housekeeper and manager. Patsy has been in club work seven years and has completed 30 projects, among which are poultry, clothing, canning and home improvement. Her record shows 59 garments made, 2,588 jars of food canned, 630 chickens raised, as well as meal preparation and gardening. One of her favorite projects was the refinishing and upholstering of six pieces of furniture for her bedroom. She is active in all community activities, speaking before groups and on the least of the state of the stat on canning and clothing and con-tinues active in church work. Kerr Glass furnished funds for

Utilizing improved field crop methods has earned state honors for Ray Riley, 16, of Hart, in the 4-H Field Crops program. Long hours and much effort went into hours and much effort went into learning good farm practices and expert use of farm machinery, but the increase per acre production of food, feed and fibre crops has more than compensated. Seven years in 4-H work, and much individual research and experiment, particularly in the field of seed selection, has brought Ray the title of the youngest licensed certified seed breeder in the State. He has completed 56 the State. He has completed 56 projects, is an outstanding leader and has trained judging teams for the last three years. A total of 230 acres in field crops has yielded him an average of \$83 an vided Ray's Chicago trip award.

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Who Said He Was Invulnerable?







Churchill's Party **Majority Reduced** By Late Elections

BARNSLEY, England, Nov. (UP) — Prime Minister Winston Churchill's Conservative Party Haverhill, Mass. (UP)-A dare majority in the House of Comestrains for 34 hours every 10 apartment of Mrs. Bertha Whal-

d 37,523 votes to 9,296 for Convative Geoffrey Whitaker and 002 for Liberal candidate G. H. Valker. This was a drop of alost 10,000 votes over Labor's ajority here in 1950.

oalfield city was delayed by the eath of Labor candidate Frank Southwest, officials said. llinridge eight days before the Second Lt. William Adams, as

t. 25 general election.

Volunteers Cost Taxpayer \$61.Per **Head To Recruit**

Marine Corps last year cost the taxpayers \$43,481,519—a little re than \$61 per volunteer. The services reported these re niting costs to the House Arm-

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Three Killed; Stars And Bars **Banned Near The** One Missing Nation's Capitol In B-29 Crash WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (UP)

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 9 (UP) -A B-29 Superfortress crashed in the shadow of the nation's walk in front of the Church of devil burglar who climbed over mons has been trimmed to 16 and burned at nearby Kelly Air capitol.

Our Savior is blocked off to ped- a roof to enter the third-floor seats following a delayed election Force Base last night, killing Capit three airmen. One man was miss-

parachuted to safety before the

The plane, based at Randolph capitol plaza parking grounds Air Force Base here, was attempt- with Confederate flags flying The voting in this Yorkshire ing to land after a 10-hour simu- from their cars were confronted

ct. 25 general election.

Final results of the general electric at Randolph Field, said the tion for the House of Commons survivors were hospitalized last ere: Conservatives 320 seats, night for observation, but none

The plane was making a ground else that might call attention to controlled approach when it any political party, organization caught fire and crashed to earth or movement. three miles from the landing strip according to Maj. Russell D. Webb, Kelly public information

It scraped a gravel pit, leaving behind a wing and two engines then hit about 100 yards away. Webb siad both sections were

empletely burned. The plane belonged to the 3511th Combat Crew Training Group at Randolph, Adams said All crew members lived in San

Air Force officials had not yet determined the cause of the bla-

Names of the dead and missing

were withheld until relatives have een notified.

Capt. Jack Catron, 32, De Rosa, Calif.; Ist. Lt. John W. Kane, 28, Alameda, Calif.; Capt. Robert E. Holden, 29, Corpus Christi Tex.; Cpl. John F. Trotter, 6, Scarsdale, N. Y.; 2nd. Lt. Louis J. Smith, 27, Pasadena, Calif.; Pfc. Leon E. Guite, 20, im Falls, Wis.; Pfc. Edward R. Ehendrickson, 20, Jamesburg, N J.; 1st Lt. Robert L. Daniels, Beaumont, Tex.; Ist Lt. Burton Trimble, Jr., 28, Vickburg, Miss. Paul R. Bear, 25, Leipsic S-Sgt. James V. Manglass

Child's Help **Causes Death**

Kevin Barry, 2 1-2, just wanted to be helpful last night when his mother went across the street to buy grocerise for dinner. He drew a tub of water and be

er, Kathleen. The mother returned in five minutes and found Kathleen

gan to bathe his 8-month-old sist-

The tragedy struck on a night of celebration, Kevin's father, Patrick, had just returned to hi longshore job on the Staten Island waterfront after being idle in the 25-day strike,

Both In Hospital Knoxville, Tenn. (UP)-A. E. Langston went to the hospital to visit his brother. At the front door, he fainted and was admitted himself.

NO SURVIVORS

THE STORY: John Clayton, exp-tured and adopted by Sloux In-dinas, falls in love with North Sinr an Indian medicine woman. Star is kidnaped by a whiskey rouner named Statemeyer, who is trailed by Clayton and the Sloux, eaptured and then slain in a duel with Clayton.

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with the Indians, sharing with them their feasts and famines. I became a full chief in the highest war councils. A ranking brave in the Fox Lodge society. A son and constant associate of the No. 1 Sloux bad man, Crazy Horse. A known hostile to the U. S. Government, my name on three treating the society of the war chief's tipi. Present were Gall, American Horse and Sitting Bull.

CRAZY HORSE looked at Yellow Bird coldly. "Next you will be the Red Nose Gibbon is on the content of the war chief's tipi. Present were Gall, American Horse and Sitting Bull. commander on the frontier. Marwoman. And carrying, among white the Yellowstone. You fool. We settlers, army personnel and reservation redmen alike, the reputation of being a bad Indian.

The "bad" part had been unpetrate on the Sioux.

close, only a few suns away. Crook was still on Goose Creek. Gibbon's troops, coming from Fort Ellis, were closest of all. Terry and Gib-bon had made contact at the confluence of the Yellowstone and the Rosebud. Terry and Gibbon were

moral position became intolerable.

The most obvious thought was to

Yellow Bird, favorably impressed with Sitting Bull's frank desert, fleeing to a previously ar-ranged rendezvous with Star. Next A war council would be held to-

DISTRIBUTED BY NEA SERVICE, INC. thought was to throw myself on Crazy Horse's mercy, explaining I would not lead my red people into of intent listeners as I began. certain defeat by overwhelming

Army forces. This wouldn't wash Then on the afternoon of June 23 came Yellow Bird lathering into camp with news which lifted every THE nine years I spent with the hair off the nape of my neck. "Yel-Oglala Sioux I rode and hunted low Hair is coming!" he shouted as with the Indians, sharing with he fanned his pony up the village

ernment, my name on three treaties, my face familiar to every tell us that Red Nose Gibbon is on his way, too. Or that the fireboatried to a famous Sioux medicine that-walks-on-water is waiting or

tle joke. Turning away as though utterly crestfallen. he muttered warranted. It was, in fact, due to voice low, but not so low that my heated arguments on the Sioux Crazy Horse wouldn't hear, "but I side in the various councils with thought the war chief would be the Army. I cut through many of interested to know that he is comthe thin dodges they sought to per- ing straight across the hills, for this very tipi-"

Late in the afternoon of June 20, 1876. I arrived in a war camp on the Little Big Horn. For the next three days scouts came in Oglala's eyes were blazing. "Did with information almost hourly.

Terry's column, moving from
Fort Abraham Lincoln, was very
river to come on us from above?" "Aye." Yellow Bird's voice was

weary with simulated self-pity. "But you knew it all the time." "Enough!" Sitting Bull's thir

oice knifed into the conversation "If you want to chatter like a mag-pie we'll slit your tongue for you. waiting for Crook. Now Terry was be we'll slit your tongue for you coming and Yellow Hair Custer and suddenly we'll cut it out of and suddenly, we'll cut it out of With the approach of troops my your empty head, entirely."

night, as soon as all had fed. All the chiefs would attend. Crazy Horse would lead in the field. Two Moons, Hump, Little Wolf and Dull Knife would head the Cheyenne.

I HAD purposely come to the council unarmed: I wore only breech-clout and moccasins. The

"I am-Cetan Mani. son of Tashunka Witko. When I have spoken the lodge of my father will be dark with shame."

A murmur of interest spread through the crowd. I could just see Crazy Horse out of the tail of my eye where he sat on my left. His lean frame stiffened at my words but his face remained immobile.

"Nine snows ago I came among the Oglala. a captive. my life spared by the war chief. He sponored me. gave me back my wea-ons. He was my father." I ons. vatched Sitting Bull but he would not look at me.

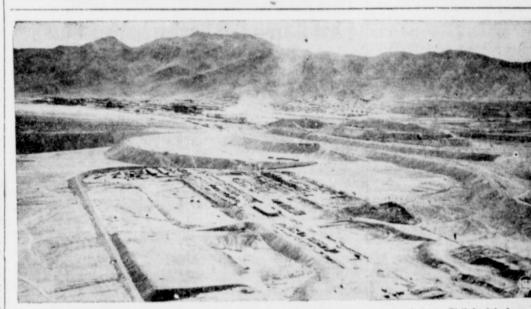
"As is known to all, I am a white man." Actually some of them did not know this. Others had seemingly forgotten it. for as I said it another sound sprang up among hem. They sensed now what was

"Five suns ago when we counted a big coup on Three Stars (General Crook) I rode by my father's side." Here I presented my hands in a dramatic, upflung gesture.

Crazy Horse leaped at him like dream. Even there among our "Suddenly there came to me a enemies the dream came. It was you say he was coming straight over the hills? Not going up the river to come on us and the straight one to come on us and the straight of the straight over the come on us and the straight over the straight ove ong knives sought my throat. But ny medicine was strong. Nothing uld harm me."

This was "vision talk" and it im-pressed them. I could feel the lessening of the hard tension, a re-turn of a gentler spell of pure interest. I took a little heart, but catching the eye of Sitting Bull upon me, I lost it. His stare was as flinty as an arrowhead. Visions were his business. I was encroach-ing on a closed field.

"In my dream appeared the face of Yellow Hair..."
(To Be Continued)



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Cisco District Methodist Men's banquet, Metho-

dist Church, 6:30. Cisco District Methodist Conference, Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

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State Election. Exemplar Chapter (Sorority) 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Bill Collings.

Zeta Pi Chapter (Sorority) meeting. Rebekah's 42 and Canasta Party, Odd Fellow Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Joy Class Dinner 6:30 p.m. at the J. C. Allison home.

NOV. 14—Home Demonstration Club's Achievement Day, Pullman Bldg.) Book Parade at South Ward School at 1:30 p.m. Cisco District Methodist Conference, Methodist Church, 9 a.m.

Civic League and Garden Club, Woman's Club NOV. 15—Thursday Afternoon Club 3 p.m. Woman's Club. South Ward School's Open House for parents,

NOV. 17—Eastland Dance Club, 9 p.m. Connellee Hotel Roof Garden.

NOV. 19-Las Leales Club, Woman's Club 7:30 p.m. W.M.U. First Baptist (Circle meetings). Rotary Club 12:15 p.m. (Connellee hotel roof

Garden. NOV. 20—Educational Program, First Christian Church. (Music Study Club 3:30 p.m.

NOV. 22-Alpha Delphian Club, Woman's Club. NOV. 26—Rotary Club 12:15 Connellee Hotel Dist. Training School Methodist Church, Nov. 26, 27, 28, at 7 p.m.

NOV. 27-First Christian Church Circle meetings. 50 Year Pioneer Club (R. L. Watson home) Exemplar Chapter (Sorority) 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bill Walters. Zeta Pi Chapter (Sorority) meeting.

NOV. 28—Martha Dorcus Class Party.

Metals Rain On Earth From Stratosphere

CHICAGO (UP)-Photographic

Dr. Herman Yagoda of the Na-

und in the emulsions and that hey were made by 'heavy' nu-hey navies These rare visitors James said that Sen. James lear parties. These rare visitors om outer space had not been served previously because of eir absorption or destruction in stratosphere.

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Vincent C. James, head of the ional Institute of Health made state's "Eisenhower for Presi-he disclosure in a paper read to dent" movement, said Lt. Gov. e American Institute of Physics, Fred Hall of Kansas who repre-Yagoda said heavy tracks were sents the national headquarters in Topeka, Kan., will speak at

> Duff (R-Pa.) another prominer Eisenhower backer, will speak here in January.

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· NEWS FROM **Morton Valley**

correspondents not report the o ngs of just one church in our re pective communities. As we r ients know, there is only one hurch, Harmony Baptist church this community, Morten Valle We, who do not go to this chur go to Eastland or Ranger, to perferred church. Since chool has been consolidated with Eastland, this church is the cen tral point of the community. The members have always been generous about letting others heir annex for socials, showers etc. We know the editor will un derstand and will be glad to publish all the news from this church

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Morton o Wink, spent last week end visit ing relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robinson Alan and Mickey of Ranger, vis ited Mr. and Mrs. John Nix Sun-

Royce Burroughs stationed a Camp Chaffee, Ark., is visiting n the A. F. Beck home.

Mrs. Mattie Townsend of Por tales, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Sin Dobbs of Eastland and Mr. and Mrs. Dow Baggett and family of Hamlin, were visitors in the L. J. Baggett home Friday through Sunday.

H. Tankersley, Billy S. Thompon and A. C. Thompson went to Oklahoma and Arkansas las week end.

Mrs. Johnnie Jarrett and J. C.



FOR VALOR turned from Korea, to pin a medal on him. The Emperor visited the military hospital in 30 soldiers wounded while fighting with the Ethiopian brigade in Korea.

of DeLeon, visited Tobe Morton and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beck

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19114: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris,

Mrs. John Harrison and Terry spent the week end in Dallas with her husband who is working there She is now visiting Mr. and Mrs. family in Snyder, last week. John Nix.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Ellis and Mike, have returned home from Oceanside, Calif., where he has been stationed with the navy. He out of active service now, and they intend to make their home here. Mrs. Ettis is the forme Dorothy Nell Hazard.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gann viisted i the Tobe Morton home Sunday af

Joe Stuard and family spen Sunday in Breckenridge, with Mr and Mrs. Clarence Stuard.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Tankersley, and sons, of Snyder, and Mrs. Dick Harris of Denton spent Hamilton of Eastland, visited Mr. last week end with his parents, and Mrs. W. E. Tankersley last
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris week. Mrs. Mamie Tankersley went home with them for a visit.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoker and children, visited the Guy Stoker

> > (Editor's note: We understand, give us the news.)

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something far less controversial.

We would light in on Harry, only

tomorrow is Sunday and if he

goes to church, we will let him

enjoy the sermon-if he can. He

is not much better Baptist than

we are and our preacher admits

would probably call a conference

and give us the "skids." Harry's

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Abdullah King **Now In Dallas**

Sheppard W. (Abdullah) King, is current in Houston. the impatient lover of an Egyptian shimmy dancer, began a tenthan the usual boilermaker," the day stay here before taking off 26-year-old playboy said.



Post No. 4136 VETERANS FOREIGN Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday

8:00 P.M. Overseas Veterans Welcome I get this old Cadillac running," King said. "That was almost as good as air time."

The latest King triumph, he said, is the "Abdullah Cocktail," DALLAS, Nov. 10 (UP) - a champagne-tequila potion which

than the usual boilermaker," the

King arrived here last night the morning of Nov. 20 for Egyafter making the 250-mile trip pt, where he will marry Samia from Houston in slightly over Gamal of the Cairo night club "I get going pretty fast when King recently adopted the Mohammedan faith at Samia's re-

> He is staying at his grandmother's home here, planning to see "a lot of friends" and take care some business.

There'll be a big party at the vank Cipango Club on the eve his departure, King prophesi-

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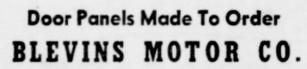
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Acheson Sick With Cold

PARIS, Nov. 10 (UP)-Secreary of State Dean Acheson is onfined to bed by a cold and as cancelled all engagements for everal days, it was made known oday. He may not be able to atend Monday's United Nations sembly meeting when British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden replies to the attack by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishasky on the western allied disrmament plan.

Acheson is staying at the Amrican embassy. He was compelled to cancel his plan to attend Armistice Day services at the American cathedral tomorrow and a social tomorrow afternoon it the country home of President

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By Major Hoople McCorkle Telegram Philosopher

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all parties concerned.

nch, and my wife knew I was on | he last leg of my journey to the 'Nut House." They say there are nore sane people inside looking out, than outside looking in. "The first of September I be

ame eligible for my 10-year Safe Drivers Award, and I can show you plenty of truck drivers who hold awards for twice the years and mileage I have cover ed. The award is something to be proud of. How many awards have you received??"

The question floored us. As natter of fact this cold and cruel world has never seen fit to give as an award of anykind. He invi ted us to take a few rides with him, and one of these days' we may take him up. We would not be afraid to ride with any truck driver, for as a rule they are a mong the best, and are respons ble for very few accidents. What we were talking about was truck not drivers. And not being a vergood driver we are just abou

half scared to death every time we meet one of big Berthas. Their drivers may be o.k. but the Mohave more troubles than Carter del T variety like ourselves may not be so hot. And if there happened to be a smash-up it's a lead pipe cinch the Model T would not win. Just a matter of self preservation, and even an editor has a right to expect this.

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we always handle it with gloves

f we didn't have a few trucks

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our large units. It will leave here Sunday afternoon, and it will be

back here Thursday morning.

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listed above represent only 50 flour, cigarettes and orange juice per cent of our troubles. We we are living are dead-at best have another letter which might we are in a dream. Maybe we suggest we are scattering this should have stuck to editing and horrible disease, Truckitis. Writlet this science stuff alone, any- er No. 2 is so fair-minded and generous in his offers that we are scared of him-there must It got too serious to be hand-led in the "Around the Square" column so we have appealed to on which we wrote, but would Major Hoople and we sure hope like very much for us to consult he wins the case. Fact is we don't a few statistics about safety reknow very much about trucks, cords of various truckers. These and we feel that he can prove have been consulted and he wins. this to the entire satisfaction of He goes on to say that trucks do move at a rapid rate, however, the average speed on an As a matter of fact we were average load will not even avernever mashed or smashed by a age the speed limit of our own truck, so we do not know just state. He is right as far as he what kind of a sensation we goes, but he didn't mention sucwould get. Looks pretty serious tion. Once we got out the Model though. One of our customers is T and went for a spin. We were going to sue us because it has making about 9 miles an hour ruined his health. Quoting him: when one of these big trucks pass Your column at times has been ed us. All at once we discovered pretty good reading, however, our speed had picked up and Tuesday as I began reading the that blame truck just couldn't second item (third paragraph) my outrun us. Man, we were sitting blood pressure began to rise, and back, trying to hold it in the before I finished the blood pres- road, when all of a sudden the sure must have been registering big truck stopped for fuel, and about 10,000 pounds per square we didn't. We darn near ruined

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the truck's tail-light, but the Mo- trip as comfortable as possible for good humor with us (we hope you-even a bed in the truck- we will change the subject to del T wasn't worth burying. We came to life a few minutes no less.

later and discovered we were in "P. S. I forgot to say that this nother state. Our gas tank had particular truck does not stop, exeen dry for two hours, and we cept to fuel, until it reaches Caldidn't have enough money to get ifornia. as back home. Now you can see If and when the boss gets well, why these big trucks don't give

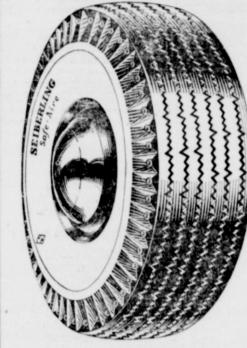
and you think we are physically it. If he knew everything he as a thrill. It just caught us in the draft or suction and gave us mentally and morally able to stand the trip, and your offer a couple of hundred miles of jet holds good until that time, we may take you up. Until that time And Mr. Writer No. 2 we are we will continue to eat your particular brand of beans and bol lent, the major kind at least. And ogna-even steak when the bank account will stand it. And maybe we might run out of

preacher must be afraid of him. Ancients believed the goatsucker or nightjar bird sucked goats at night and the goats dried Now that everybody is in a up and lost their sight.

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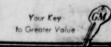
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Rehearsals For 'The Messiah'

Announcements of intended rehearsals for the production of "The Messiah," include the schedule as follows:

Sunday, Nov. 11, Eastland Methodist church; Sunday, Nov. 18. Ranger Methodist church; Sunday, Dec. 2, Brecenridge Methodist church; Sunday, Dec. 9, Christian church, 7:30 p.m.

This will be the dress rehearsal with organist. The Sunday ed five pounds and 12 ounces. afternoon rehearsals will be at 2

All singers who plan to help in the oratorio will please take note of the rehearsal time, city and place. Each choir will pro-

Formal invitations have been dren. pastors of all the churches are Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wright. these communities and the surrounding ones to help in this

Pvt. Henry Gibbs received his discharge from the Army November 7th and is visiting here with his wife, the former Betty Sue Fox, who with their children has been making their home with her mother, Mrs. Bess Fox in Olden.

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East and Methodist church; Friday, Dec. 14, Breckenridge First the parents of a son, whom they have named Terry Douglas. He was born Sunday November 4th at the Gorman hospital and weigh

> The new baby has two older brothers, Larry Don, 10, and Jerry Glen, 2.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Woods are the maternal grandparents and vide transportation for its own Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Beggs are the paternal grandparents of the chil-

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Braishier went to Denton Saturday where they will attend the football game tonight and will visit over the week end with Mr. and Mrs John Jackson of Dallas.

Billy Joe Blair, metal smith first class, of Vallejo, California with Mrs. Blair and their children, Billy, Jr., Jimmy and Doriar Jane are the guests of his sister, Mrs. Guy Robinson and family. They will also visit with his other sister, Mrs. Pauline Kloster of Dublin before returning to Calif-

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The new 1952 California swim suits are designed to make you look like these mermaids. A corona of shirring encircles top of suit (left) for figure flattery and back interest. Suit with a single strap (center) is a self-stripe lastex, has slenderizing panels at the sides. Flying wing suit (right) is in laton taffeta, can be worn with wing up or down. All three suits have figure control built in.

LOS ANGELES-(NEA)-Though Venus may have popped out of the sea clothed only in sunlight, it won't do for the rest of us. Sunlight may be cheap and plentiful, but it hasn't got the Nude nylon lastex, for instance, is have ambraidered with leaves in the search of the nylon lastex. figure-control that's built into the shown embroidered with leaves in 1952 swim suit.

A new winged flange is shown of the suit, thus highlighting the

BY GAILE DUGAS

Matletex shirring is used again on a suit designed by Margit Fel-legi for Cole of California. It's fit in velvet and cotton swim suits. by this house for 1952. Scaled meant to conceal a too-generous A good many cotton suits appear bosom, if it's worn up, or to give in the collection, twinkling with the illusion of sufficient padding metallics. The whole collection when it's worn down. Another glitters, as a matter of fact, with

bustline. the belief of Margit Fellegi, far skirts, cinch Lingerie touches and evening better for the large-hipped figure flared skirts.

than the classic suit with a flaring skirt. She does one dressmaker that has a skirt in front only and another with a butterfly skirt that has a cutaway effect, tying at the waist in front.

Suits designed in junior sizes for the woman who's five feet five by this house for 1952. Scaled down to size, they have a young slant and are done in metallic cottons or cottons in bold colors.

Swim-suit accessories include silhouette that makes a pretty sequins, 24-karat gold lastex, with picture has a corona of shirring that completely encircles the top shining cotton satin. rope-tied tunics of sheer cotton Sleek dressmaker suits are, in suits with sun tops and matching

end. Miss Howard is a student at

The Federal Security Agency

reports that the average length of

States has reached a high of 71

years. The average for white men

life of white women in the United

Mrs. Lee Horn.

is 65.5 years.

Eastland Club Women Invited

executive Board of District Eight der of the week. Tuesday, November 13, at 11 a. at the Cisco Woman's Club, 401 West 6th Street, which will children, Karla and Craig are the be followed by a luncheon at 1 guests here in the home of Mrs. p.m. at Cisco's Victor hctel, Mrs. Spenser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Butler, president of the H. J. Tanner. Civic League and Garden Club

To Cisco Meet

The luncheon speaker will be Mrs I.rene Kenney, who will peak on Flower arranging.

Reservations can be made for a plate by calling Mrs. Donald

Mr. and Mrs. George I. Lane attended the A&M-SMU football game in College Station Satur-

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Linkenhoger were in Temple Wednesday Camp Chaffe, at Fort Smith, Arand went from there to Bridge- kansas to attend Radio and Tele-There will be a meeting of thee port, where they spent the regraphy school for the next three months. He is the son of Mr. and

Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Spenser and

Reese Huddleston, student of Pacific Bible Coffege, Portland, Ore., who recently underwent major surgery writes to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Huddleston the luncheon, which will be \$1.50 a plate by calling Mrs. Donald Choat at Cisco. that he is up and daily. He wished to express appreciation for the many cards and letters from his Eastland friends, that he is up and is improving Mrs. Huddleston said.

> Mrs. Veon Howard went to Dento Friday to accompany her daughter, Jeanine home for the week-

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The birthright of the man God's creating is perfection and he experiences harmony, health, and happiness, affirms the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Adam and Fallen Man" to read in all Christian Science churches on Sunday,

sians (5:8,10): "Ye were some- day. times darkness, but now are ye light in the Lord: walk as chlidren of light: - proving what is acceptable unto the Lord."

This verse from Romans will from the Bible (8:2): "The law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath made me free from the law of sin and death." Mary Bapage 473 of "Science and Health 'Christ is the ideal Truth that omes to heal sickness and sin through Christian Science, and attributes all power to God." And on another page she continues, God will heal the sick through nan, whenever man is governed by God. Truth cast out error now as surely as it did nineteen centuries ago."

Dallas Mexican Will Be Sent **Back To Mexico**

DALLAS, Nov. 9 (UP) — A Dallas Mexican who said he didn't inderstand English well enough to know what he was doing was held here today for deportation after he was declared to be a Commun

Federal Judge William H. Atvell ruled yesterday that bond hould be denied to Jose Cabello, 58, in a habeas corpus suit which ontended Cabello was being held llegally.

Cabello, who has been in the U s. since 1919, was ordered deported to Mexico at an immigration hearing last October.

A transcript of the closed de portation hearing, in which Cab-Jack Horn left this week for ello admitted Communist membership, was introduced as evidence during yesterday's trial

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Galveston County Grand Jury Continues Probe Of Gambling

tening up of Galveston bookmake newsmen and police officers al ing establishments featured the ready have testified The Golden Text is from Epre- city's gambling investigation to-

Dave Simon, a 27-year-old Texas new federal betting tax. City refinery worker, was beaten up in an argument at the Rio be among the selections read Grande Club in Galveston early ty Attorney Raymond MaGee, was yesterday.

Simon told him the argument

ton Daily News reported that "tip book and football ticket" joints were requiring ironclad identification of betters due to the current ruckus.

Foreman L. E. Dowd of the grand jury refused to estimate how many persons would be sub-poenaed to appear before the next session of the body Tues-

day. "There'll be plenty," he said.

GALVESTON, Nov. 9 (UP) - Dowd has stated that anyone Further charges of underworld having facts concerning county activity and a simultaneous tigh- gambling would be heard. Several

Deputy collector of internal revenue Sidney B. Stubbs said Editor Clyde Ragsdale of the that so far there had been no tak-Texas City Sun charged that ers on application forms for the

The whole Galveston prosecuting force, including Counin Austin today on business. Assistant County Attorneys Jules was over the Galveston County Damiani and Jack Callahan were ker Eddy follows this theme on grand jury proceedings, said to reported to be discussing a means involve a gambling probe. No com- of appealing the county's case with Key to the Scriptures": plaint had been filed with police. against 106 electric horse-racing At the same time, the Galves- machines, while MaGee was reporting to the State Crime Comnission on the city's juvenile delinquency problems

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Few Championship Hopes Jolted In Friday Nite Tilts

Some championship hopes suf- via the penetration route, fered severe jolts last night as a minor wave of upsets snarled sev- Branch knocked out of the undis eral district race in the state puted lead in 25-A as Cypress schoolbey football picture.

AAAA where highly-favored Tex-arkana trounced by Waco 32-13 to spoil that team's chances for a both Waco and Wichita Falls with week's Brownfield game with the

But, the shocks extended on

In class AAA, Victoria's hopes of getting in on a slice of the 7-AAA crown were jolted 16-6 by New Braunfels, leaving a pair of Hutchins, Farmersville and Cedar San Antonio teams, Edison and Bayou knocked out teams which Burbank, to fight it out.

Only undefeated team to fall was Lampasas in 22-AA as San Saba threw a 19-0 blow at the

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rille tied with Lampasas for the strict lead. Whitney, an undefeated-Untied ower in class A, suffered a 7-7 tie to its record by Itasca, but

won the game and the 12-A title

Another upset saw Spring Fairbanks won a 19-6 vedict and Biggest shock came in class left the lead in a three-way dead-

Still another upset saw Little district 5 championship and leave field's hopes of going into next a chance to share the crown since 7-AA title hanging in the balance it was Texarkana's final district got glimmering when Levelland scored a 14-13 victory.

Otherwise, the form chart gen down into the other three divis- erally held true as Dimmitt, Abions which play through to state ernothy, Abilene Wylie, Fairfield Granger, Benavides and Rio Honlo joined Whitney in sacking up district championships in class A

In addition, Canadian, Wilmerwere tied with them for the lead in their districts and earned sure

Tulia, Childress, Quanah, Ranperfect record club, leaving Gate- ger, Onley, Brenham and Uvalde lid the same in class AA, while Wharton knocked E! Campo out a three-way tie for the lead th Bay City and Lamar Conidated in 26-A.

Dallas Sunget disposed of Admson, one of its two major rivals n 4-AAAA, and Houston Lamas practically assured itself of the 7-AAAA crown by beating Rea

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and planted grass along the outlet he was able to control erosion as the

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Iranian Premier Doesn't Think Agreement Near

COMMUNITY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (UP) - Premier Mohammed Mossadegh of Iran is about convinced that little will come of U. S. efef Joe Kimsey said the girl is forts to settle the British-Iranian mly one of many teen-agers who oil dispute, diplomatic informants

T h e 72-year-old statesman lans to leave for home Thursday, determined to run his counvast Iranian petroleum intry as well as he can without elp from the outside world.

A spokesman said Mossadegh continue his talks with assistsecretary of State George C. Ghee " up to the last minute

on the chance something will turn

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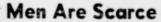
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"He will listen to any new proosals," the spokesman said, "as ong as they recognize the princi ple of nationalization, that is, Iranian management of the indus

But after three weeks of inde cisive negotiation, Mossadegh was reported to be far from hopeful, unless Britain has a sudden change of heart. British officials were just as gloomy.

Informed sources said the State Department has made real progress in getting Mossadegh to ccept some of the hard facts of the international oil business ncluding the need for offering incentive prices" and "contract oncessions" to get a company to market its oil.

But these informants said the Inited States still had not come in with an answer to the biggest problem: the Anglo-Iranian dis pute over whether the Iranian government or a foreign company should run Iran's oil industry



PARIS, Nov. 10 (UP)-French nen, official population figures

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Dodge Displays New 1952 Models

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The new models have styling up the 1952 Dodge line are the motorists because it makes daylight driving easier on the driver's eyes reduces interior heat on pearance of the car.

'Tests show that, on a typically arm summer day, radiant heat

Exterior changes include modifications in the design of the front grille, new wheel covers and hub caps, a new tail light assem bly an modified rear fender

Interiors of the new models are lighter and brighter. Dodge is using new textured weave uphol stery fabrics with distinctively modern designs. The fabrics in Coronet models are made of rayon and cotton for greater dura iilty and convenience. They are ooler in warm weather, easier to eep clear and smoother so that assengers find it easier to get

and out of the car. Newberg announced that all nodels in the 1952 line will be available with Gyro-Matic trass missios, All models will have wa terproofed ignition systems, elec tric windshield wipers and Oriflow shock absorbers.

Newberg said Dodge will us ailable steel and other mater ials, under government defens DETRROIT - New 1952 limitations, to build the body odge cars will be displayed in types which are in greatest de lealer showrooms throughout the mand and is discontinuing two nation Saturday, November 10, models, the Wayfarer Sportabou W. C. Newberg, president of and the Coronet eight-passenge sedan. The eight models which make

refinements inside and out and, Coronet fourdoor sedan, Diplo as an optional feature, Dodge mat, Sierra, convertible coupe Tint Safety Glass windows and and club coupe, the Meacowbrook Newberg predicted four-door sedan and the Wayfarthat this feature, which gives a er two door sedan and busines slight greenish tint to the glass, coupe. The Diplomat is a conver will be in strong demand from tible-styled, six passenger car with a permanent steel top. The Sierra is similar in appearance and all-around unsefulness to warm days and enhances the ap- station wagon, but it has an allsteel body for maximum durability and low maintenance cost.

To the owners of 1952 Dodge pouring through the windshield cars, dealers will continue to proreduced consierably by the use vide a new, more liberal service of Dodge Aint glass," Newberg policy which was adopted recent ly. It enables owners traveling

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Mystery About **Meteor Keeping Hunters Busy**

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. ery is keeping scientists busy try ng to find out what happened to green balls of fire" seen by hundreds of persons in Arizona, New Mexico, and Oklahoma.

Two five-man search parties nade up of New Mexico University Meteorologists are canvassing res dents in the arid region near the meeting of New Mexico, Arizona and Mexico in an effort to track lown the mysterious balls. But the scientists were doubtful

they would find any remains of he meteors. "We've never been able to make

recovery from a green fireball,

way from home in new cars to btain free 1,000 mile and 3,000 nile inspections from any Dodge iealer. Previously, the owner was ntitled to the free inspections only from the selling dealer

though we've bee1 chasing them since December, 1949," Dr. Lincoln La Paz, head of the univerity's institute of meteoritics, said.

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