

Marines Drive 5 Miles Of Reservoir

Phone Strikers Change Tactics

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 9 (UP)—In a sudden change of tactics, striking installers withdrew their picket lines today from main telephone exchanges in Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, Fort Worth, Wichita Falls, Grand Prairie and Austin.

Thousands of Southwestern Bell employees who had stayed away from work yesterday rather than cross the picket lines of their fellow CWA unionists streamed back to work.

But picket lines, thrown up by Western Electric employees when the nationwide strike began yesterday, remained up at Southwestern Bell properties in Abilene, Sweetwater, Borger, Odessa, Beaumont, Lubbock, Amarillo, Midland, Corpus Christi, and Port Arthur.

Southwestern Bell also reported that pickets appeared this morning for the first time around the Snyder exchange.

It, like the exchanges at Borger and Midland, is a manual operation—requiring "Hello Girls" to handle even local calls.

These were being taken on "emergency only" basis.

T. E. Webb, vice president of District 20 CWA, the telephone company employees union, said he didn't know why pickets were with drawn from the major exchanges in the seven cities. The strikers belong to another division of CWA, Webb said, and "we aren't in on their strategy."

"Southwestern Bell employees have their orders—to report for work and to go on—if there are no picket lines," Webb said.

Perry Hargrove, a spokesman for the striking Western Electric employees, indicated the new tactic foreshadowed a fluid and ever-changing system of picketing.

"We don't know where we will be tomorrow," Hargrove said. "You might say that the change today was part of our new strategy."

The telephone company said that 500 toll operators were due to work in Dallas, but only 42 reported. Only seven of 187 showed up in Fort Worth.

Local service was unaffected, except in Borger, Midland and Snyder. All the other cities where Western Electric pickets appeared had dial systems. Southwestern Bell's work forces in more than 200 other towns and cities worked as usual, because there were no pickets.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (UP)—Striking telephone workers, harried by a picket shortage and court injunctions, turned to "hit-and-run" tactics today to keep more than 68,000 workers idle across the nation and cut long distance service by 50 per cent in some cities.

In Michigan, the Communications Workers of America (CIO) withdrew pickets from the Bell Telephone Company's headquarters and all exchanges in Detroit and sent operators back to work there and in Grand Rapids, Bay City, Saginaw and Flint.

But it was the Western Electric walkout that was hampering phone service throughout the country, although between the two strikes some 85,000 CWA members were idled by last night. The return of the Michigan workers reduced this somewhat this morning.

But the CWA strike chiefs here said their job of picketing nearly 300,000 other CWA members out of their job was "just impossible."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (UP)—A federal grand jury today indicted Oscar Collazo, the Puerto Rican nationalist who tried to assassinate President Truman, on first degree murder charges.

The indictment, returned after a three-day investigation, was delivered to Federal Judge Edward A. Tamm. If Collazo is convicted, he will face death in the electric chair.

The indictment accuses Collazo of first degree murder, of murder in commission of a felony—equivalent to a first degree murder charge—and assault on two counts.

The murder charges arose from the slaying of white house police Sgt. Leslie Coffelt by Collazo and his accomplice, Griselda Torresola, who was killed in front of the President's Blair House home on Nov. 1.

The assault counts were for the wounding of White House policemen Joseph H. Downs and Donald T. Birdzell.

And others: "Let's go team, beat Ranger!" "We will beat Ranger if we play as we did against Dublin." "Beat them before—beat them again." "We know what it takes to beat Ranger." "A football can bounce a fanny way—we'll beat Ranger, I'll say."

"Ranger can be beat, so we may as well be the ones to do it." "Our chance is just as good as theirs." "And what is this?" "If we fight as we did against Dublin and DeLeon, we will take them to a cleaning."

"If we have a time for a good upset that will be the time and if we do, sure will taste sweet." "If we play like we did against DeLeon and Dublin, we will beat Ranger." And so on. Poor Coach Siebert must be shuddering at all that optimism. He is the only one that is still just plain hoping. He says, "We will be doing good to have 11 players on the field Saturday night. It is a possibility that five of our main starters may not be in the game. We're still hoping!"

Prizes in clothing were given Mrs. Walton Baum, Lake Cisco, first; Mrs. Henry Capers, Bass Lake, second; Mrs. Cora Plumber, Word Club, third. In the scrapbook event, Word Club took first prize, Salem Club, second and North Star Club, third place.

Mrs. W. W. Frewell reported that Mrs. Davis will hold another Leather Craft school on Nov. 16 in Cisco. Nine clubs reported having made their United Nations flags. It was decided to have a Christmas party in Eastland on Dec. 13, with a luncheon at noon and a Christmas tree in the afternoon.

Gifts this year are to be home made, something in either food or clothing. During the social hour refreshments of home made cookies, nut bread and coffee were served to the 54 present.

Mrs. W. C. Clements directed the recreation period. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. M. W. Grieger, chairman, and Mrs. Bill Tucker, secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting.



VERY UNUSUAL—It is a rare sight these days to see United Nations delegates from Russia, the United Kingdom and the United States all voting in accord on a resolution before the Security Council. The resolution called for the summoning of a representative of the Chinese Communist government to testify on the presence of Chinese troops in Korea. Voting in accord are, left to right: Jacob Malik, Russia; Sir Gladwyn Jebb, United Kingdom and Warren Austin, United States. (NEA Telephoto).

Two Injuries May Slow Ranger Down

Eastland has the edge in the parade of injuries but in the last two days Ranger has come close in narrowing the gap. Coach Warden reported today that two of his starting linemen will see limited, if any service at all Saturday night.

Bill Yung, left tackle starter, and Varner, first string center, are the two Bulldogs whose injuries have suddenly changed the picture of the Maverick game. Yung twisted his knee badly yesterday. Varner will be sidelined with the torn thumb nail he sustained two days ago.

The injuries are a serious blow to the Bulldogs chances in the Eastland game. Both Yung and Varner are first string line backers and have been playing good football all season. And Yung has been to good advantage on tackle-around plays.

Varner is one of the better centers in the district. H. V. Davenport, defensive left guard, will probably get the nod for center, Coach Warden said. He doesn't know just yet who will replace Yung at left tackle. Bobby Justice, an up and coming reserve lineman, will be shifted to left guard, filling in at Davenport's regular spot.

Eastland's star back, Stephen, will be playing with a headgear protector covering his fractured jaw. All-state tackle nominee, Davis, missed practice yesterday. He suffered a slight concussion and will probably not play. The other two injured Mavericks will see some service. End Womack is still nursing a sprained knee and half-back King has a knee injury.

This sudden change of affairs has placed Ranger in a less favored role against Eastland. Coach Siebert reports that as many as five of his starters may not be in the game. But the score has balanced somewhat between the two teams since they have traded injuries.

Ranger's final conference game may be a repeat of the DeLeon game as far as the weather is concerned. Near freezing temperatures are expected tonight and no sign of the cold weather warming up has been predicted for tomorrow.

Spirits must have risen considerably in the Eastland camp when they heard of Ranger's injuries. And with those smiles must be some dreams of revenging last year's 37-6 loss to Ranger.

The Mavericks have lost seven games and tied one this season. After a slow start, Eastland has shown remarkable improvement. Their best game was played against a high scoring Dublin team, which they tied 7-7. Without their star back Stephen, the Mavericks still made a good showing against Hamilton.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 10 (UP)—A family of three was driven into early morning cold today when fire destroyed their north side home.

THE WEATHER  
By United Press  
The season's worst cold spell sent the mercury plummeting to a bone-chilling nine degrees in the Panhandle today, and the weatherman said even colder weather was in store for Texas tonight.

The U. S. Weather Bureau at Dallas forecast lows of 8 to 16 degrees tonight in the Panhandle and South Plains, with temperatures of 16 to 32 predicted elsewhere in West Texas.

Winds ranging up to more than 20 miles per hour whipped across the State early today, giving a biting edge to early morning temperatures ranging from Dalhart's 9 and Amarillo's 11 to 53 at Brownsville.

Light snow fell at Amarillo and other Panhandle points shortly after midnight, but no other precipitation was reported.

Temperatures at 4:30 a. m. included Amarillo 15, Lubbock 22, Big Spring 24, Mineral Wells 28, Wichita Falls 28, Fort Worth 30, Dallas 32, El Paso 36, Waco 35, San Antonio 40, Bryan 41, Beaumont 47, Houston 48, and Corpus Christi 51.

The whistling norther that invaded the State Wednesday morning had moved out, the weatherman reported, but a cold air mass centered over Wyoming had settled down over Texas.

Maximum temperatures yesterday ranged from 28 at Dalhart to 87 at Brownsville.

Yesterday's high 46  
Yesterday's low 21  
At 8 a. m. today 22

Other other victory was over Tarleton State, a 7-6 upset. Their losses are to Hardin-Simmons 6-0, Arlington State, 13-6, Midwestern 11, 8-0, Navarro, 6-0. The Rangers took the measure of Decatur last year, 12-0.

Only scores of four Decatur games were available at press time. They beat Cisco, 20-19 and lost to Midwestern 20, Henderson 20-0, and Odessa 28-16. The Indians will be up for this game especially since it is their homecoming. Their star lineman is guard Wayne Bushenham and quarterback Ham will be calling the signals for an improving Decatur squad that is as starved for victory as the Rangers.

Probable starting lineup for the Rangers: Standridge, left end; White, left tackle; Elder, left guard; Johnson, center; L. Williams, right guard; L. Boynton, right tackle; Neal, right end; Hamrick, quarterback; Gerth, left halfback; B. Williams, right half; McWhorter, fullback.

The Williamson football rating system picks Ranger to defeat Decatur tonight. This system doesn't predict scores, only chooses the winning team.

Decatur QB HAM

Decatur QB HAM

Decatur QB HAM

Decatur QB HAM

Decatur QB HAM

Decatur QB HAM

Decatur QB HAM

Decatur QB HAM

Decatur QB HAM

Decatur QB HAM

City Squabble At Stalemate

Deputy Sheriff Resigns To Take Ranger Position

Frank Blakely, deputy sheriff, has resigned his position to accept a position with the Ranger police force, Sheriff J. B. Williams has announced. Blakely lives in Ranger. He has been working as deputy sheriff for about six months.

N. D. Gallagher Services Today In Eastland

Funeral services for Norval Douglas Gallagher, 61, prominent Cisco oil man and civic leader, were scheduled to be held at 2 p. m. today at the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Eastland.

Gallagher died at his home near Cisco at 5 p. m. Wednesday after a long illness. Death was caused by a paralytic stroke suffered shortly before he died.

He was born in Butler County, Pennsylvania on May 5, 1889, and prior to moving to Texas was in the oil business in Pennsylvania, Kansas, West Virginia and Oklahoma.

Gallagher came to Texas in 1919 in partnership with O. G. Lawson to develop interests in the Ranger field. From Ranger they moved to Desdemona when oil was discovered there.

In 1934, Gallagher and Lawson moved to Cisco where they operated a partnership until 1940. They drilled the deepest well ever drilled in Eastland County with cable tools in 1937. The test was to a depth of 5,259 feet in the Desdemona area.

A 32nd degree Mason, Gallagher was active in civic and church affairs. He was a member of the Episcopal Church. He served as president of the Desdemona School Board for 14 years and in Cisco was a director of the Chamber of Commerce for several years.

Survivors include his wife, the former Peggy Denica; two daughters, Mrs. E. H. Cutting of Fort Worth and Mrs. Clifton McNeely of Pampa; one son, N. D. Gallagher, Jr., Cisco, and one grandson, Hank Cutting of Fort Worth.

Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery in Cisco with Thomas Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Pallbearers will be W. J. Armstrong, Charles S. Sandler, and B. A. Butler, Cisco; Neil Day, Eastland; Dr. P. M. Kuykendall, Ranger and Donna David, Gorman.

Bad News  
1. The Chinese Communists seem to have committed themselves to a long-haul war in Korea. Reports from Tokyo and the front lines today say the United Nations high command fears the Chinese Reds are now regrouping for a hard blow. They are getting some air support from Russian-built jet fighters and they have 500,000 troops on the north bank of the Yalu River.

2. The solid front of the anti-Communist countries has not been broken in the United Nations but it has been strained by the Chinese crisis. Britain is favorably disposed toward the Chinese Reds; the United States wants to be tough with them. Collective action, which worked so well against the North Koreans, may be harder to muster against the Chinese.

3. Gen. Douglas MacArthur has a tough tactical problem. He can't get at the Chinese Reds' sources of supply without sending his bombers over Manchuria. He can't

do that until he gets the word from the U.N. and he can't be sure when he will get it, if ever.

Good News  
1. The three-day lull in the Korean fighting came as a welcome breathing spell to our troops. Our front line forces were thinly spread and their communication lines were uncertain. Reports from Korea say we now are in pretty good shape to meet a hard blow.

2. Russia still seems willing to let other people fight the battles for international Communism. Her propaganda still supports the North Koreans and the Chinese Reds, and she undoubtedly is continuing to send weapons and supplies in the theatre of war. But she still doesn't like a nation that wants to fight.

3. Some sort of compromise on the war may come out of the appearance of a Chinese Communist representative before the United Nations. No one at Lake Success seems to have a clear idea of what it would be, but the mere fact that people can sit down and talk together raises the hope that something can be improvised.

"ROCKET AHEAD" With Oldsmobile Oldsmobile Motor Company, Eastland

40,000 Reds May Try To Split Allies

By Earnest Huberecht  
TOKYO, Nov. 10 (UP)—U. S. Marines drove within five miles of the key Chosin reservoir in northeast Korea against feeble resistance today after destroying seven Chinese Communist battalions in a week-long battle.

The Leathernecks' five-mile advance was the only major ground action reported today. But there was an ominous massing of up into 40,000 Reds in the mountainous interior far to the west for an apparently imminent attempt to split the United Nations armies in Korea.

The 7th Marine Regiment punched into Koto, eight miles south of the Chosin reservoir, against sniper fire from a small group of Chinese who were taken under air, artillery and machine-gun attack.

The Chosin reservoir power plants supply most of the power for northeast Korea. However, there have been reports that the Chinese were dismantling the plants and taking the machinery north with them.

United Nations commanders were keeping a wary eye on the massing of Chinese and Korean forces farther west for what appeared to be an attempt to turn the Chongchon River defenses on the northwest front.

The sudden buildup of elements of three enemy divisions, four brigades and two additional regiments north of Toekchon came as a possible answer to a four-day lull in the ground fighting on the northwest front. The enemy seemed to be shifting the bulk of his strength east to the central front.

B-29 Superfortresses made their third fire raid in as many days, burning out the road junction of Uiju on the Manchurian frontier with thousands of incendiary bombs. Uiju lies 10 miles up the Yalu River from smoldering Sinuiju, the Communist provisional capital hit by 79 B-29s Wednesday. The B-29s destroyed the highway junction town of Pukchin yesterday.

An Air Force spokesman said there are no more known bases in North Korea from which enemy planes can operate. But he said there were numerous field bases in Manchuria capable of handling modern aircraft. He estimated that there are 200 to 300 modern planes in Manchuria—two-thirds of them fighters, including jets.

All enemy aircraft so far encountered over North Korea are of known Russian design, but he could not identify the nationality of the pilots. He said American airmen reported a variety of markings on the enemy aircraft, including red squares, red stars on a white background and "flashes of color." Some had no markings at all, he said.

A spokesman for Gen. Douglas MacArthur said Communist ground reinforcements are still flowing into Korea from Manchuria. He estimated yesterday that 60,000 Chinese troops already were in the battle zone and 500,000 more on the Chinese side of the border.

Arcadia Opens At 12:45 P. M. Sat

The Arcadia theatre will open at 12:45 Saturday morning instead of at 2 p. m. On the bill is John Wayne in "Rio Grande" and a movie of the SMU-Texas game.

Bad News Outweighs Good In This Week's Balance Sheet; Split Up Of UN Seen On China Red Crisis

Balance sheet for the week shows good and bad news in the hot and cold wars.

130 People Panick In Flash Fire  
CHICAGO, Nov. 10 (UP)—A flash fire today panicked 130 residents of a south side apartment hotel and hospitalized six persons with burns and injuries.

Firemen and residents of nearby buildings rescued more than 50 persons trapped in the Dornell Apartment Hotel by dense, billowing smoke and prevented what police said might have been a major tragedy.

No one was killed, burned or otherwise injured when an elevator jammed as they descended from their fourth-floor apartment to the lobby. Firemen rescued them from possible suffocation in the elevator after one of the group William Brown, 42, kicked out the front grill of the cage.

Bake Sale Saturday  
The Methodist young people will have a bake sale at Piggy Wiggly's Saturday morning, beginning at 9. Cakes, pies and cookies will be offered for sale. The sale will be in charge of the young people.

### Ranger Daily Times

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Joe Dennis — O. H. Dick  
Publishers

Elm Street, Ranger, Texas Telephone 224  
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Ranger, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.  
Published Daily Afternoons (Except Saturday) and Sunday Morning.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
One Week by Carrier in City	20c
One Month by Carrier in City	85c
1 year by mail, 25 mile radius of Ranger	4.50
One Year by Mail in State	4.95
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**Likes To Climb**  
DANVILLE, Va. (UP)—Cpl. Jesse B. Short of Ft. Bragg, N. C., was hauled down off a cornice of a hotel roof by police. A few days later he was found perched on a high bridge railing. Called before a judge to explain, the paratrooper said, "I just like to climb."

**Address Changed**  
DETROIT, (UP)—Police traced a suspected burglar's address from the license plate number of his car and went to question him. They arrived at the address and found nothing but a hole. The house had been moved to make way for a new expressway.

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**DOUBLE TAKE**—Hollywood actress Andrea King, visiting a California Marine base, picked up a beauty title. Leathernecks stared appreciatively and tagged Andrea "the second look girl."

## The FORMER MISS FREY

By Edwin Rutt

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**XXIX**  
ON deck the following morning. Ede learned from the chatter Mrs. Winwood that Gil Summerfield had gone ashore in the small motorboat that the cruiser carried. "He went very early, bag and baggage," Mrs. Winwood said, amplifying her news. "Must have been something pretty important."

"Must have been," agreed Ede. But she wrinkled her forehead, puzzled. It wasn't like Gil to go off without saying goodby to her. Northcott explained blandly, at lunch.

Mr. Summerfield received an urgent message by radio, he said. "A business matter. It's a shame it had to spoil his week-end." All afternoon the cruiser slid through a sea calm and still, like blue glass. Reagan, who seemed to be avoiding Ede, occupied his time by fishing with Northcott and Mr. Winwood. It left Ede to the mercy of the ladies and she soon decided that Mrs. Northcott's conversation was almost as trivial as Mrs. Winwood's. As the day wore on, she grew rather bored.

At precisely 3 o'clock, however, the boredom vanished. Mrs. Northcott had gone for a nap and Mrs. Winwood had wandered off to supervise the fishing. Ede escaped to the afterdeck with a novel borrowed from the ship's little library. She had been reading for half an hour when a shadow fell across her book. She looked up quickly. Lewis Northcott stood there, faintly smiling.

"I've been wanting," he said, dropping into a chair next to hers, "to have a little talk with you." Ah, Ede thought, being invited on this cruise was not entirely social. And then something—perhaps it was the little smile curling Northcott's lips—warned her of danger. But she said, encouragingly, forces took the town.

The railroad is under the control of Maj. Joseph W. Brantley, of Fort Worth, Tex., 10th Corps staff transportation officer. Brantley said he's right proud of his railroad and is out to set records. The best achievement so far was the movement of 2,500 American and South Korean troops and 400 tons of cargo in one 24-hour period.

project to completion, and in the process "I learned to be brakeman, switchman, engineer and fireman."

"I marvel at the way those engineers did this job," Kuehl said. "There was not a roundhouse or a set of tools left. They began the project with bare hands."

One train had to wait outside the east coast town of Kojo with a load of supplies while fighting

am wondering why you are willing to pay more than the stock is worth."

Northcott said easily, "A buyer's prerogative, for one thing. For another, you do not wish to sell. Therefore, I have to make you a real inducement. For still a third, you can't get anything good in this world without paying for it and, usually, paying high. It's best to tell you that I have—er—associates."

FOR just a moment Edith Frey was tempted. By pronouncing her word of one syllable, she could rid her life of a lot of annoyance and worry. She could be absolutely free to live as she liked, to go where she would, without strings or anchors. Her lips began to frame to the word. But they never uttered it. For, suddenly, she remembered old Cornelius Frey, pale and shrunken, lying in the great four-poster bed. Death on the threshold of the room, but his eyes brilliant, intelligent, implacable as ever. "I built up my business and, dead or alive, I want it to go on. And I want it to stay in my own family."

No, she couldn't do it. She couldn't go against a wish expressed like that, and at such a time. It was too much like—like selling her father out.

"It's a wonderful offer," Mr. Northcott, she said. "A very generous one. But"—she shook her head—"the answer is no."

HE waved this aside. "It's been my experience, Miss Frey, that everything is for sale—if the price is right."

"But why," Ede asked, to gain time, "do you want our agency in particular? It would be easy enough for you to start an agency."

"My reasons," Northcott said, "aren't particularly pertinent to this talk. Miss Frey, I won't cloud the issue with words. You own 51 per cent of the stock of Frey & Company and you don't want to sell. But let me make my offer. I'll give you . . ."

Ede caught her breath. He had named a figure that staggered her. "Frankly," Ede said slowly, "I

Northcott had evaded explaining his desire to buy. Why, then, should she explain her refusal to sell? "I suppose, though," she added, "that this will change things a great deal."

"I could," Northcott's eyes were dangerous now. "You refer to the account, of course. Well, I haven't made up my mind yet what I'll do about that." He arose suddenly and leaned over the rail. "I was thinking of something else, Miss Frey."

(To Be Continued)

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# MOTHER WORRIES ABOUT 56 YEAR OLD ARMY SON WHO HAS BEEN IN GI BANDS FOR 35 YEARS, 6 MONTHS, FOUR WARS

By H. D. QUIGG  
WITH 1ST CAVALRY DIVISION, Korea, Nov. (UP)—Nicholas Franks says he believes he'll get out of the army one of these days.

For one thing his mother worries about his being in the army. "Got a letter from my Ma today," he said. "She's been worrying and fretting ever since I enlisted. Keeps telling me to keep my feet dry and things like that."

His Ma has been worrying for quite a spell. Frank enlisted in 1914. He has 35 years and six months of active service behind him. That includes four wars.

Frank is chief warrant officer, and he's leader of the 1st Cavalry Division band. He's 56 years old. His Ma, who is 78, lives in St. Joseph, Mo. It was in St. Joseph that Frank learned to blow a trumpet.

He learned so well that when he left the Army for a short time after the First World War he got a job with John Phillip Sousa.

He was hired to make a European tour with the band. But Sousa broke his arm. The European tour was called off. Frank went back to the Army. He's still there.

Frank has a little mustache and a big round face. He talks in explosive bursts, has a booming laugh, and reminds one of a cartoon of a bluff, friendly brewmaster. His talent tends toward the teutonic.

"Yah," he said, "this is my fourth war, I think it's time for me to quit. Do a little hunting and fishing."

But if you ask him, "are you really going to retire?" he says: "Well—maybe not right away."

"When he retires, it will be at 75 per cent of a major's pay."

"I knew I'd never get rich in the Army," he says, "but I'm in better health than any man I know my age. I wouldn't give anything for the experiences I've had, but I suppose nobody would give me a nickel for them."

The experience began when he enlisted. He went immediately, of course, into an Army band. But then he volunteered for the Mexican border expedition and went with a provisional infantry regiment.

"One day after I had been down

there quite a while," he says, "the band leader of the 14th Cavalry came along and tried me out on the trumpet. Then he told me that if I wanted to get transferred to ban duty I'd better do it immediately because they were going to leave the border right away."

"I said, 'boy, that's for me.' so I switched."

"Then the band leader got transferred 24 hours later. Next week the infantry regiment I had been in went back to its post. The cavalry and I stayed on the border 'til the 1917 war broke out."

When he tells this story, Frank's shoulders begin to shake. He rumbles out a laugh: "Oh ho ho ho. This is a good one."

He was in an artillery regiment that didn't see combat in the First World War. Then came the Sousa incident. "I had the idea I could quit the Army and make a million."

If you ask him whether he knew Sousa well, he's likely to shout: "Did I know him? Hell-ll yes! I really had to go through a test—given by himself—to play for him."

Frank played in movie houses a short time, but a musician's strike left him jobless. In Des Moines one day, a man induced him to go back into the Army. It was the same old band leader from the Fourteenth Cavalry. He said: "Come on back—there are no strikes in the Army."

Frank went to a band leader school in 1921 and has been leading Army bands ever since.

In the second World War, he left the Philippines with malaria and dengue fever 19 days before Pearl Harbor. Recovering in the states, he joined a combat engineer regiment, helped build the Alcan highway, and frosted his

lungs in minus 70 degree weather. He made a combat landing on Attu, an action in which eight of his band members were lost.

Frank has been with the 1st Cavalry throughout the Korean war. Twenty-one of his band wanted to go to the front. Twenty-one went. Six were killed, four wounded, and six are missing.

But his band was the first to play in Pyongyang. They serenaded the division general with "Hail to the Spirit of Liberty." And if you ask Frank how that goes, he will sing it out: "Yua ump, titty-tump, titty-tump-tuh-tumpy."

## BOYCE HOUSE SAYS

A white back your columnist visited the State hospital for the mentally unfortunate. A well-dressed man politely asked me, "Who are you?"

I replied, "Boyce House." He said, "They'll soon cure you of that; why when I first came here, I thought I was Napoleon."

The dog has been called man's best friend. And rightly so. Recently a house caught on fire and the members of the family ran out into the street. The faithful dog ran back into the burning dwelling and brought out a child that had become lost in the smoke.

Then the dog ran back and brought out another child. A third time the animal disappeared in the smoke-filled house and came out this time with the fire insurance policy wrapped in a wet towel.

Give To Your Community Chest

# Ike Is Against Re-Arming Ger. As Free Nation

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 10 (UP)—Gen. Dwight E. Eisenhower sounded grim warning yesterday that the western world should be "careful of the part Germany plays in defense plans because she has been our enemy twice in the past."

The general made his statement to newsmen amid growing reports he would be named commander of the unified western European defense army soon after Jan. 1. Informed Washington sources said he probably would get the post once the problem of German armies is settled by ATL pact nations.

Eisenhower said cooperation of the entire western world is needed. However, he said he believed Germany "could never be re-armed as a free nation," but only as a unit contributing to over-all western European defenses.

Sidestepping comment on whether he would favor even that move, the Columbia University president said he didn't think "anyone wants to sponsor a rebirth of the spirit of militarism" in Germany.

Eisenhower came here last night from Texas A & M at College Station, where he had donned academic garb to speak as an educator

at inauguration of Dr. M. T. Harrington as A & M's 12th president.

He was scheduled to address the student body at the University of Houston today. The general's host, millionaire oilman and philanthropist Hugh Roy Cullen, has been chief benefactor to the young school.

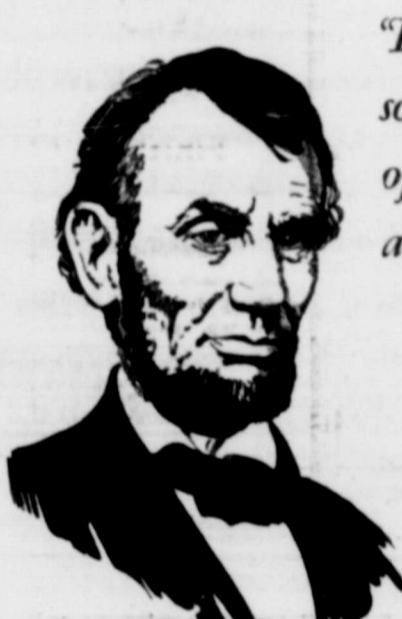
In the hurried campus interview yesterday, Eisenhower told newsmen that, if he did return to Europe "before spring," as he had intimated earlier, it would be "as a soldier of course."

"A soldier would not be called to take charge of such a job if it were to be of civilian status," the General said. However, he declined to answer a direct question as to whether duty would take him back to Europe.

High frequency sound waves have broken up gallstones in anesthetized rabbits.

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"It is true that you may fool all of the people some of the time; you can even fool some of the people all of the time; but you can't fool all of the people all of the time"

"You were right, Mr. Lincoln," says Senator Dudley J. LeBlanc



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### Bank Robber Ajudged Insane

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 10 (UP)—A young mental patient who escaped a Fort Worth hospital and robbed the First National Bank of Shreveport of \$12,000 will be admitted to a mental institution at Jackson, La.

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## Society-Clubs

Society Editor—Dorothy Reynolds  
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### Barbara Warren Honored With Birthday Party

Mrs. and Mrs. J. W. Warren honored their little daughter, Barbara Joyce, Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 4:30 on her seventh birthday with a party at her home 1020 Young Street.

Various games were played after which gifts were opened.

"Happy Birthday," was sung to Barbara by the group, with refreshments following. The cake was beautifully decorated with fluffy icing, in colors of pink, blue, yellow, and green and was served with grape punch. Also favors of balloons of assorted colors were given.

Those present were Shirley Rose, Sandra Halbrook, Joy Ann Hall, Danny Robinson, Nancy Warren, Vernell Warren, Judy Wright, Leslie Thomas, Corky Langston, Dwight Scyres, and hostess, Mrs. J. W. Warren.

### Mrs. A. W. Warford Hosts New Era Club Meeting Wednesday

Members of the New Era Club met Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. in the Community Club House.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Evis Landers. The Club Collect was read in union. After a short business meeting, Mrs. B. S. Dudley, Jr., program leader, introduced Mrs. J. L. Turner who spoke on "Let's Eat In The Kitchen." Mrs. Vernon Deffenbach, discussed "Line Without Pretense," and Mrs. V. V. Cooper spoke on "Bring the Party into the Kitchen."

Mrs. A. W. Warford, hostess served refreshments to the following members, Misses: L. L. Bruce, Y. V. Cooper, W. F. Crager, Arthur Deffenbach, Vernon Deffenbach, B. S. Dudley, Sr., B. S. Dudley, Jr., J. H. Fuller, Edwin George, N. E. Landers, W. W. Mitchell, Howard Oliver, George Robinson and J. L. Turner.

### Look Who's New



Mrs. and Mrs. C. E. May, Jr., are the proud parents of baby girl born at 3:30 Wednesday November 8, at the St. Joseph's Hospital in Ft. Worth. The baby has been named Linda and she weighed six pounds and eleven ounces. Both mother and daughter are doing fine.

Mrs. May is the former Jane Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Burns of Ft. Worth.

Paternal grandparent is Mrs. C. E. May, Sr. of Ranger.

### Personals

Mr. Clyde Wynn of Kilgore is visiting his wife at 309 South Austin, who is staying here because of a heart ailment.

Mrs. Jimmy Jones, Mrs. Ernest Ingram and Mrs. C. W. Blacklock spent Wednesday in Fort Worth, shopping.

### No Forgotten Men

JACKSON, Mich. (UP)—A counseling service has been set up at the southern Michigan state prison to make sure there are no forgotten or neglected prisoners.

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**Southland Life**

### 4-H Club Members Given Year Books

The meeting of the 4-H Club of Morton Valley was called to order by Miss Bigby who passed out year books to the group. The song leaders were called upon to lead the song, "A 4-H Girl," and other songs.

Miss Bigby had some new business and announced there would be a meeting at Eastland on November 11, at 10:00 a.m. for every president and clothing demonstrator of Eastland county. During the meeting, clothing and gardening demonstrations were elected. Also the group was shown how to lay and cut a cotton dress by Miss Bigby.

The meeting was closed, with the group singing some songs.

### Expert Gives Notes On Ready To Cook Turkey

—Thanksgiving is coming and millions of people will soon be looking for that turkey to serve when the relatives and guests arrive.

The question of whether to buy a live turkey or one that is ready-to-cook will be decided largely on the basis of personal choice, convenience, availability, and any saving that can be made in cost. For many people in Texas, the decision will be to select a ready-to-cook turkey.

Price, size and quality are three important items to consider when consumers make their selections, says F. Z. Beanblossom, poultry marketing specialist for the Texas A. M. College Extension Service.

He says that the consumer can often buy turkey meat for less money by having large toms cut into halves or quarters to meet the needs of the occasion. The quality of the turkey purchased will also influence the price. Tom turkeys can be bought for less money than hens at most markets.

Beanblossom recommends that the consumer look for turkeys that are well fleshed and finished. They should have broad breasts and bulging thighs. If turkeys are well finished, they will have a good covering of fat over their entire body.

Select turkeys that are free of pinfeathers and blemishes. Bruises, torn skin, and blisters on the breast lower the quality of the dressed bird; therefore, select turkeys that are free of these conditions.

### 93 Conference Games Are Set For Class A

By Ed Fite  
United Press Sports Writer  
District title games, or ones which would clinch ties for the favorites, are plentifully packed into this week's 110-game Class A schoolboy football schedule with defending champion Littlefield's game with tough Levelland as the headliner.

A dozen or more games out of 93 conference clashes on the schedule could decide or virtually wrap up as many district titles, but the most interest centered in the 4-A feature out on the South Plains.

Littlefield, one of the 10 unbesten-untied Class A teams remaining as the race went into its next to last week end, can win its district crown and gain a playoff berth by whipping Levelland. A victory for the latter club would probably mean a three-way tie between those two and Post, leaving the matter up to the district committee.

Shamrock, La Vega, New Braunfels and Sinton already have assured themselves of playoff spots. Other games which could vitally affect the race in its respective district include:

Hamlin vs. Cotadoro City in 6-A, Coleman vs. Ballinger in 7-A, Alington vs. Pleasant Grove in 12-A, Mineola vs. Canton in 14-A, Crockett vs. Huntville in 18-A, Mexia vs. Franklin in 19-A, Taylor vs. Georgetown in 21-A, Wharton vs. El Campo in 27-A, Karnes City vs. Edna in 28-A, Weslaco vs. Donna in 30-A and South San Antonio vs. Devine in 31-A.

Birdville can clinch a tie for the 11-A crown by beating Henrietta, but Newcastle, which beat Birdville earlier, probably would



**CHEERY SAYS HE'LL RESIGN**  
Blair Cherry, head football coach at the University of Texas, and named "Coach of the Week" for his team's win over the highly-touted Southern Methodist Mustangs, has announced in Austin, Texas, that he will offer his resignation to Texas University at the end of this season. (NEA Telephoto).

get the nod if it wins its two remaining games.

The schedule by districts (all games Friday unless otherwise noted) include:

S. Hamilton at Cisco (X), DeLeon at Gorman, Dublin at Comanche (X), Eastland at Ranger, (X) Saturday.

Mr. A. D. Wynn arrived here Thursday morning for a few days visit from Toledo, Ohio, where he is presently employed for Ashing Oil and Refining Co. Mr. Wynn is formerly of Ranger.

Give To Your Community Chest

### NOTICE

We, the following automobile dealers will be closed Saturday, November 11th

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- Leveille Motor Co.
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